McGovern Teach-In Held
Faculty Members
Denounce Nixon
And His Policies

by Bob Rhault

Members of the faculty conducted a teach-in this past Wednesday in the Rotunda. The purpose of the teach-in was to enlighten us to the occurring ways of Richard Milhous Nixon.

The topics of the teach-in ranged from the erosion of civil liberties to the complete destruction of the Supreme Court by the Nixon Administration. An interesting point was brought by Joseph Hagin, one of Sargent Shriver’s former aides. Mr. Hagin charged that the U.S. will enter into one of its most frightening periods in its history if Nixon is re-elected. Nixon has already estranged himself from the American people through his use of secret plans, treaties, documents, investigations, etc. Nixon has done all this with anticipation of getting re-elected. Can you imagine the political manipulation which will condi this if Nixon is re-elected and does not have to worry about public opinion, because he cannot be elected to a third term if the Watergate incident is any preview of what is to come, I really don’t care to witness or live through what will follow.

It is Mr. Hagin’s opinion that, “in the next four years we will see the real Richard Nixon.”

Mr. William Sweeney, professor of economics, professed an anti-Nixon viewpoint based on several interesting facts. Sweeney, who attended the Paris Peace Conference, Page 9

Mr. & Miss Personality
Voting Today

Last night marked the beginning of the 13th Annual Personality Week sponsored by the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi and the sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta. Sigma Lambda Theta cordially invite everyone to attend.

Personality Weekend has been considered by many of the students to be the best weekend at Bryant. The sponsors hope and expect that this weekend will surpass all previous Personality Weekends. They are convinced that it will provide a delightful time for all who attend.

The crowning of Mr. and Miss Personality will be held tonight at The Ski Club on Route 104 in Smithfield, beginning at 8:30 and featuring Blind Mist tickets are $5.00 each.

The candidates for Mr. and Miss Personality are judged on their appearance, poise, ability to answer questions, ability to handle themselves in a given situation, and, of course, their overall personality. The judges’ voting will count 60% and student voting, which will take place in the Rotunda between 10:00 and 3:00 p.m., will count 40%.

In addition to the dance, old-time movies will be shown beginning at 12:00 Midnight and cartoons will be shown beginning at 11:00 a.m. Also, all during the night, refreshments (the type that are satisfying) will be sold as reasonable prices.

All are invited to enter the Marathon, and everyone should come and cheer their favorite couple on. This should go down as the number one contest of the year.

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Peace Will Come
‘Within a Matter of Weeks or Less’

(Washington)–One more meeting...and it could all be over...America’s longest war.

A rather tense Henry Kissinger today briefed reporters in the White House on terms of a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam War...an agreement lacking only clarification of specific details and signature, for it to take immediate effect.

A radio Hanoi broadcast Wednesday night revealed the meat of the nine-point cease-fire agreement...and accused the U.S. of delaying next Tuesday’s signing ceremony.

White House negotiator Kissinger called the briefing to explain that the US considers one more negotiating session...the date and place to be set by Hanoi...as necessary before signing the document. One point to be decided is whether South Vietnam will participate in the ceremony.

Kissinger says the breakthrough in the negotiations came on October 8th in Paris when the Communists agreed to work for a separate military settlement before a political agreement. Dr. Kissinger also denied the timing of the settlement...just days before the Presidential Election...was tied to partitioned strategy.

The terms of the peace agreement announced by Hanoi include...an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and an end to the US bombing and blockade of the North within 24 hours of the signing...complete withdrawal of all US forces from the South—but not from offshore or the rest of Indochina—within 60 days, and the return of all prisoners of war in that period...and the establishment of a National Reconciliation Commission...not a coalition government—to direct national elections in the South.

The US has halted most of its bombing of the north as an indication of its good faith in the negotiations.

The main obstacle to peace now appears to lie in Saigon. President Thieu doesn’t want to be forced into a peace...or a coalition government. The South Vietnamese delegation in Paris has demanded formal guarantees against a Communist takeover or cease-fire violations.

But Kissinger says he is confident Saigon will join in signing the agreement...and that at long last, Peace Will Come—in his words...’Within a matter of weeks or less.’

Steps To Peace

Main points of agreement in Vietnam, according to the Communists:

1. The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

2. Twenty-four hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam. The United States will stop all its military activities, and end the bombing and mining in North Vietnam. Within 60 days, there will be a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops and military personnel of the United States and those of the foreign countries allied with the United States and with the Republic of (South) Vietnam.

3. The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the U.S. troop withdrawal.

4. The South Vietnamese shall exercise the right of self-determination through genuinely free and

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No Second Chance

Traditionally, THE ARCHWAY has maintained a neutral political position and refused to endorse candidates for any office. Now, after careful analysis of our current political crisis, we can no longer sit quietly and ignore the dictates of our conscience.

When today's seniors entered college, we had just elected a President who had a secret plan to end the Vietnam war. Now, four-years later, he is still President, and we are still fighting in Southeast Asia. He had a plan to bring the U.S. economy to new height. We now have a wage freeze, but not a profit freeze. He spoke of full employment, we are now experiencing the highest unemployment rate in twenty years. He spoke honest, open government; and now we find the Democratic Headquarters were bugged by members of the Committee to Reelect the President. Can we afford to support this man and allow him to run our country for more than four years? We think not.

It is essential now that everyone goes out and supports those candidates who speak out against the policies of the Nixon/Kissinger Administration. And so, we, the undersigned, endorse and support the presidential campaigns of George McGovern and Senator Pell.

In the Senatorial contest, the ARCHWAY has decided to endorse the re-election campaign of Senator Claiborne Pell. Senator Pell has consistently been a proponent of Federal aid to education and environmental protection.

As the American people go to the polls, I hope that voters will realize the moral urgency of the situation and will make their choice based on the issues of the present, rather than on the past. For too long, we have allowed our conscience to becloud our judgment. It is time to take a stand and support the candidates who will work to bring about a better future for all of us.

The Political Touchdown

As our paper goes to print, word is coming over our UPI wire to the effect that a peaceful settlement may be reached between the United States and the North Vietnamese government; thassly, we are seeing the touchdown of a political football. Gratified to know that the conflict has ended, we will praise the way round the world may soon be over, we will praise the team that has brought peace.

It is unfortunate that there will be no more concerts at Bryant. But it is even more unfortunate that there are people who fail to realize the true reason for this disaster. Fantasma, the Greeks, and Robert "Skip" Chenow had no problem hearing it, but when the alarm system went off last week in my dorm, we had to go next door to wake up the guys who live there. Also it is the school's policy to evacuate the Dorms after the alarm goes off. If the students would try to understand this policy and leave on their own accord, it would be a great deal easier on the RA's and security personnel who must check every room before they are allowed to leave the building. I am writing to the Archway in the hopes that this letter would get published and the problems concerning the alarm system could be brought to the attention of the administration.

An Alarming Situation

Dear Editor,

I have a small grievance about the fire alarm system in the Dorms. The subject of this letter concerns the loudness of the fire alarms. I realize that most of the students would rather not hear the alarms because they ring so frequently, but in a case of a real fire, these alarms can not be heard in the suites that do not have alarm horns. If your suite door is closed and your bed is closed, it is difficult to hear the alarm, and if you have a stero on, you might as well forget it. I have talked to many students who have slept right through fire alarms and were surprised to hear of the alarm going off the next morning. The alarms are usually located and two alarms to one floor just isn't enough. If the architects wanted to use only two alarms, they should have placed them in the halls or between the fire-doors where both suites could hear them. I have an alarm in my suite and have no problem hearing it, but when the alarm system went off last week in my dorm, we had to go next door to wake up the guys who live there. Also it is the school's policy to evacuate the Dorms after the alarm goes off. If the students would try to understand this policy and leave on their own accord, it would be a great deal easier on the RA's and security personnel who must check every room before they are allowed to leave the building.

If you can expect to attract even a small crowd with such well known (?) groups as McKendree Spring, Elf, and NRBQ? Do you really think anyone would risk four dollars (keep in mind, we're poor) to see these groups when we can see Chicago at U.R.I. or the James Gang at the Palace Theater for five dollars? Come on, wake up!

The "three nights of music" sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi proved to be the best concert of the semester. "Yes" was very impressive, but unfortunately, everything has been downhill since their performance. The Spring Weekend definitely lacked the names which would draw a good crowd, and again, many people left dissatisfied and disappointed. Do you really think the bill for the Fall Weekend could psyche these same people up enough to make them want to return to Bryant? We all know that the answer is "Forget it!"

So, to all of you concert promoters who blame your financial disasters on "lack of student participation," just remember that you can blame yourselves for "LACK OF STUDENT INTEREST!"

Sincerely,

P.S. The Fabulous Rhinestones?
You've got to be kidding!!!
Hartz Speaks
At Delta Omega Dinner

Kathy Grimes, Paul Hartz, and Dr. Harry Evarts

On Tuesday evening, October 17, the Delta Omega Professional Society sponsored its first dinner of the year. Approximately 85 people attended this event, which was held at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. It was a successful event that was enjoyed by all, especially the large number of freshmen that attended. The guest speaker, Paul Hartz, who is president of Fram Corporation, gave a very informative talk. The question and answer period that followed was enlightening. Delta Omega has another dinner scheduled for early December. They are also planning to raffle a basket of cheer, which will be drawn just before Christmas. Any board member will be happy to answer questions pertaining to these two events.

Evarts Named Director
Of Peoples Bank

Dr. Harry F. Evarts, president of Bryant College, has been named to the board of trustees of The People’s Savings Bank. He fills a seat on the board left vacant by the resignation of James N. Byers Sr. because of business and personal commitments.

President Evarts earned his Bachelor’s degree at Ohio University in 1951, and his Master of Science degree at the same institution the following year. He took his doctorate at Harvard University’s Graduate School of Business Administration in 1969, majoring in Production Management.

A methods and standard engineer in the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation for three years, he was an industrial engineer with the Gardner Board and Carton Company of Middletown, Ohio, for two years. His military service includes two years in the United States Army Field Artillery, with fifteen months spent in Korea.

Eugene McCarthy to Visit Bryant

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, one of the U.S.’s first and strongest critics of the Vietnam War, is coming to Bryant College on Monday to promote the candidacy of Sen. Claiborne Pell, who is seeking a third term. McCarthy will be in the Rotunda from 9 to 10 o’clock Monday morning, meeting and talking to Bryant Students.

Sen. McCarthy, a two-term democratic senator from Minnesota, was one of the few senators to speak out against the war policies of the Johnson administration. He’s the man who in 1968 defeated Lyndon Johnson’s chance for a second term, when he defeated Johnson’s hand-picked favorite sons in several state primaries, such as New Hampshire and Nebraska. McCarthy is said to have been a man strong enough to challenge and topple from office, the biggest man who was at the height of his power. McCarthy, because of his views on the war and his fight for change, has become increasingly popular with the young people of this country.

In 1970, McCarthy retired from political office to become more involved, and better able to continue to fight for his beliefs.

Ecology Note

Give Us Your Tired...
Give Us Your Poor...
Give Us Your GARBAGE...

We don’t really want your poor and your tired, but we sure do want your GARBAGE! This Saturday, the Ecology Action Committee will start the pick-up of recyclable goods (garbage). The areas selected for the initial test are the lounges in Dorms 7 and 4. Each dorm will have five boxes, each for a different type of recyclable good. The goods we can recycle are listed below.

1. Paper: All paper will go in one box. Any paper is welcome as long as it is relatively flat.
2. Glass: There will be three boxes for glass; one for clear, one for green, and one for brown.
3. Aluminum cans: All aluminum cans will go in one box. Aluminum cans are the ones with no bottom or side seams.

These boxes will all be marked clearly to show you which item goes in which box. This pick-up is experimental in nature, and when it proves itself we will spread to more dorms.

So, if you’re just walking by Dorm 4 or 7 and you just finished reading a paper (literary type), or you’re carrying an empty beer can, or you’re carrying a broken bottle around to fight off some muggers, with just walk in and drop off your junk in the boxes. Don’t waste good trash. Give it to us and we’ll use it again and again and again.

If you’re interested in finding out how you can help, just come down to our meeting this and every Thursday in Room 359.

Peter Petrocelli

The community of man...
Gods club.
Be an active member.

NOTICE TO CLUB OFFICERS - As we are now in the final stages of completing the 1973 Bryant Ledger, we would appreciate your submitting a 100 word write-up concerning your club’s activities and events of interest. If your organization is to appear in the Ledger, the write-up should be sent to J. Hunt, Box 2136, no later than next Friday.

THE ALMANAC

by United Press International

Today is Friday, October 27th, the 301st day of 1972 with 65 to follow.

The Moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, was born on October 27, 1858.

For draft eligibility the lottery number is 98.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1871, the political chief of New York’s Tammany Hall—Boss Tweed—was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1964, the first practical subway began operating in New York City—from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th Street in Manhattan.

In 1917, concert violinist Jascha Heifetz made his debut at Carnegie Hall at the age of 16.

In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian explosion of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.
Please, heed our warning.
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The invitation brought me to a run down neighborhood on the, "other side of the tracks". As I crossed leaves and twigs in my wayward path, I realized that this area was no stranger to me. This was where I played stickball with the guys. Before me now, loomed a large Brownstone, which showed signs of flagrant neglect. The number on the building read 3737, and it was then, that pieces of a macabre puzzle fell into place.

"I was born here," I exclaimed with a tremble in my tired voice, but no one heard my cry in a dark, cold urban ghetto. Climbing the decaying wooden stairs, I heard voices from beyond a termite ridden door. Without restraint, these shadowy figures laughed at me as I pushed the rooted door aside. My blood ran cold as my eyes swept over the assemblage. Strangely familiar were the faces of these people, each beckoning to me to come closer. Frozen by fear, I stood motionless, as one started to speak.

"E era, era, we have summoned you for the purpose of telling a tale. We cannot harm you, for we are of an unearthly nature, but we can stop you from damming yourself."

"Take off your masks, reveal yourselves," I screamed in utter disbelief and desperation; but no one replied.

"E era, we are the people you left behind in your plight to succeed in life. We played street games together, played cops and robbers, and you ate at our houses as we did yours. The figures you see before you are your friends. We were summoned much like yourself for the purpose of warning you. Your factories pollute the sea and air. You have not been honest in your dealings with your business associates. Please, heed our warning. We wear these masks to prove a point. You see, things do not always show their true colors. You have been false. Have you worn a mask; toss your mask away, be honest in all your dealings, for that is what life is all about."

With those words, the room lost its' occupants. Once outside, I walked what seemed to be miles to a spa. All I could recall was a story I had read about Scrooge, and how he was warned. Was it my good fortune to have a second chance? I could only hope it were the case.

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**INSIGHT**

**The Masquerade Party**

by Richard S. Wooff

Halloween always seemed to be a festive occasion to me; I guess it had something to do with the mystique of "All Hallows Eve," as well as the colors and the chill in an early October evening. Jack 'O Lanterns grace the windows of homes after small children plead with their parents to take them to an apple orchard for crispy apple cider. Now, however, I am older, and the cold winds of the season are unkind. Fighting the chill of an early New England winter, I pick out my mail from a box with a rusty, stubborn lid. Among the bills and solicitations, rests an invitation to a Halloween party. Ordinarily, I would not have given a party a second thought, but this invitation had a ghastly appearance, much like it were delivered by a spector. The gothic lettering invited me to a gathering of old friends. That was all that the note said; no names mentioned, no specific dress code.

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**Campaign Special**

by United Press International

**Sizing up the 1972 election campaign.** In today's campaign special report,UPI Political Analyst George J. Marder sizes up the outlook for the House.

The old order changes; and in the U.S. House of Representatives, the changes come more from attrition than from reform or elections.

**Attrition**—that is, retirement, resignation, death and defeat in primaries—will remove one out of every seven members elected to the House two years ago.

It guarantees that the House in the next Congress will be much younger and have some more blacks.

Whether it will be more Republican than Democrat, or more liberal than conservative, will be decided on election day.

But regardless of the way it goes November 7, 65 members elected to the 92nd Congress, which is just going out of business, will not be in their seats when the 93rd Congress convenes next January.

That number is somewhat higher than the norm for attrition in recent years. Two years ago, the comparable figure was 49.

The increase can be traced to three developments:

---Redistricting on the basis of the 1970 census;
---Granting of the vote to 18-year-olds;
---The attractive pensions now available to ex-members—it could run as high as $34,000 a year.

But it isn't so much the numbers as the character of the turnover already in store for the House which is generating change. The 65 who will not be there represent cumulatively more than five centuries of service in the House and include some of the most powerful veterans—the Bulls, as they are not-so-kindly called.

Among those leaving either voluntarily or otherwise, are six Democratic Committee Chairmen. Their names may not be nationally known but their power was great and recognized by any who had to deal with Congress. They are:

Wayne Aspinall of Colorado, 76 years old; John McMillan, of South Carolina, 74; Emanuel Celler of New York, 82; Edward Garmatz of Maryland, 69. Aspinall, McMillan, Celler and Miller chung to their seats of power until forced into retirement by primary voters who chose younger candidates. Colmer and Garmatz decided the time had come to step aside.

To the list of retirees can be added nine Republicans with potential power equal to the Democrats. All nine had top seniority on key House committees and would have become chairmen next year, if the Republicans won control of the House.

To win control, the Republicans have to make a net gain of 39 seats. Democrats are confident the G.O.P. will not make it; Republicans are hoping that a Nixon landslide will carry over into the Congressional elections and bring them in, too.

It is a hope more than an expectation. Because one, the same polls which point to a Nixon landslide put Democrats ahead of Republicans in the battle for control of Congress; two, the Nixon re-election strategy limits the drive for Democrats to support of the National Ticket only; and three, Nixon coattails have already been run.

The Republican hope, however, is matched by Democratic anxiety that despite the polls, a big landslide for the Republican National Ticket could bury marginal Democratic candidates. And so some Democrats are running for cover, educating the voters in the complications of ticket splitting, to divorce their chances from the head of the ticket. It is survival politics such as showed among Republicans in 1964 when Barry Goldwater was headed for a debacle.

The Democrats believe the real battleground for House control will come in 87 contests out of 435 seats to be filled. Even if there is a Nixon landslide, the Democratic professionals figure they can hold their losses to a net of 15 and retain control of the House.

Republican campaign managers are in general agreement with that analysis, seeing a possibility to pick up 18 to perhaps 25 House seats; but still short of control.

But whichever party wins control, the faces will be changed much more than usual. After the elections two years ago, only 67 newcomers came to the House. Four years ago, the figure was 39. This year it's going to be 65 plus those who don't make it on November 7.
For a time, the idea of a world-class tourist attraction in the Yamato region seemed like a dream. However, as the concept progressed, it became clear that it was feasible. The project, which is one of the ancient world’s most impressive engineering feats, is one of the world’s longest graveyards.

What today is the Great Wall was originally a series of walls built long before the birth of Christ to keep barbarian Hun tribes from entering China. The wall is fast approaching, and then there will be sure to be action on a traffic light at the Routes 7 and 116 intersection. Surprised? You shouldn’t be. No State or local official has been involved in any of the recent fund crunchings there. Maybe we could lure the Lieutenant Governor out in his limousine about 5 p.m. one of these days and greet him with a komikaze. Any volunteers? Seriously, though, it seems as if all concerned will continue to close their eyes until someone is killed there. It’s too bad that someone will have to die before State and local officials stop their bickering over who should pay for the light. Maybe a school bus will get smacked by a trailer truck and we’ll get TWO lights instead of one. It’s called overreaction.

Do you drive 146 or 295 every day? If you do, you’ve got to be overreaction, too. The road is going to be a beautiful Bryant Campus fun. Don’t feel cheated if you still find your drive boring. Winter is fast approaching, and there will be sure to be fun for all.

Mail-order Membership
In Italian Politics

The Radical Party has become Italy’s first political group to offer mail-order membership. The party, which has promised to dissolve itself unless its membership reaches 1,000 by the end of the year, sent out word that any Italian or foreigner older than 16 can become a radical by paying a $60 membership fee into the party’s postal account. Workers, pensioners, and students can pay in installments.

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Bellingham, Washington (CPS)—The Washington state attorney general has advised the administration of Western Washington State College to cut off all spending by the WWSC student government pending the results of a law suit against the school.

The Associated Students filed suit against the school last June. The point of contention is whether or not the AS is an "arm or agency of the state or a separate organization." The suit also asks for clarification of the campus co-operative bookstore and for AS to be awarded control of the $178,000 of the bookstore reserve fund.

Since the AS budget is collected by the state, the WWSC administration considers it to be "state money" and will not release the money to an agency whose entity is a separate entity.

The administration is very desirous to see that student government is carried on and activities continue," a WWSC spokesman said recently, "but in light of this law suit they find themselves in a peculiar position, in that they cannot fund a corporation separate from the state."

"The cutting off of our funds is a pressure that's been hanging over my head all along," said Asst. Attorney General James Kennedy. "I'm not going to let it affect my judgment of what we may get out of this (the lawsuit)."

Although Kennedy expects an out-of-court settlement, he is not willing to drop the case at the expense of the students. Meanwhile, the state attorney office officials and AS attorney John Anderson, who is being retained with a contingency fund of $2000, have been working on a list of stipulations to be used as a working agreement.

The legality of Anderson's salary is also in question—that of using state funds to sue the state.

There's A Difference Between Campus
Cops And Regular Cops, You Know

Buffalo, New York (CPS)—"Campus Cops" aren't cops at all, a New York judge has determined.

Judge William Ostrowski made the distinction between "peace officers" and "security officers" recently when he dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, third degree assault and resisting arrest against a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The judge cited a recent ruling by the SUNY Board of Trustees which declared that security officers employed by the university are not authorized to arrest an individual.

According to Ostrowski, security officers can only "issue and serve a simplified traffic information and appearance ticket."

Because arrests can only be made by "those deemed peace officers," Judge Ostrowski ruled that Jim Britt, the SUNY security officer in question, was not employed to place the defendant, L. C. Smith, under arrest or charge him with resisting arrest.

The conflict between AS and the administration began last spring when AS claimed complete control of the co-operative bookstore and all of its assets, including the state fund. The AS board of directors dissolved the bookstore and reinstated it in their own. The administration told the bookstore manager to disregard the instructions of the new board and to follow the existing board.

The AS created a negotiating team to come to an agreement with the administration and other matters concerning a revamping of that student government. The team maintained that the administration had nothing to do with the incorporation of the AS. They claimed, was incorporated in the same manner as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, or any other non-profit organization.

The negotiations came to an impasse in June when the suit was filed.
Californians Vote On Pot: History In The Making

Los Angeles, CA (CP) About four and a half million votes are needed to legalize use of marijuana in the state of California this November.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat Proposition 19--to "decriminalize" possession, and use of marijuana.

Proposition 19 has an excellent position on the 22 position ballot--wedged between a number of referendums expected to return positive replies.

Acceptance of the proposition by California could have far reaching effects within the United States, and around the world in countries which have repressed marijuana under American pressure.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 percent in favor of the proposition, but surveys in the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco show favor running as high as 67 percent.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing selling of marijuana. It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana, and avoids the problem feared by many people that marijuana will be eventually advertised as being sexy, or something similar.

Some supporters believe that approval of the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate on trafficking of marijuana and narcotics.

Of a total of six marijuana initiatives in the U.S. this year, only the California initiative achieved a position on the ballot. Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Florida, but the Michigan initiative may be able to collect sufficient signatures for a place in the 1970 state referendum.

CMI has not only achieved what many regarded as "impossible" with the actual initiative. In the drive to register voters, they trained 411 deputy registrars, and registered more than 20,200 voters.

At first, early this year, people were "paranoid, and thought they would be arrested," says Skinner. But working within the law this time has avoided any bother with the police.

A sign on the steps up to the CMI office pleads with visitors to "leave your stash outside" and the only plants in the building are those supplied by one of the group's officers.

Support has come not only from underground by Philip West media, but also from two television stations--KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate, and KPIX in San Francisco--which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

And Skinner predicts that a number of police officers may also support the proposition by attesting through a judge so that they can retain their anonymity.

The initiative has already received support from the Police Officers for Justice and the San Francisco Deputy Sheriff's Coalition.

The campaign has spent a total of $80,000 on the initiative, and plans the same expenditure during the last two weeks on a final burst which will include radio spots.

Most of this has been raised through small private donations, and an additional grant of $15,000 from Amorpha, the marijuana foundation. The remainder should be covered from the showing of the film REEFER MADNESS by the PLAYBOY-backed MORMOL organization.

But the private donations still count--a leather bag hangs in a corner of the Los Angeles office collecting Blue Chip trading and postage stamps.

Kissinger Greeted

By LAMPOON'S Centerfold

(Saigon)-- Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was greeted in Saigon today by the HARVARD LAMPOON's centerfold composite photo of Kissinger in the buff.

The photo appeared atop the left side of page one of the "Great People" daily newspaper and was captioned, "Kissinger has no more secrets."

Earlier in the day... the Vietnam edition of the U.S. Army daily newspaper--STARS AND STRIPES--also appeared with a giant centerfold blowup of the LAMPOON composite.

Another Saigon newspaper publisher said, "I'm very tempted to print Kissinger's picture in my paper today with the title 'Kissinger Comes To Saigon All Nude.' But I am afraid it would be confiscated. People here do not have this kind of humor."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he did not know whether Kissinger had seen the photo. UPI 10/19

BETA SIGMA
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Monday, October 30
Faculty Dining Room 7:00
All Freshmen and Independents Welcome
Will Nixon Debate As He Said Four Years Ago?

If President Nixon accepted Senator George McGovern's offer for face-to-face debates, no one would be more surprised than George McGovern.

There just aren't going to be any face-to-face debates just as the Johnson administration made before he became President.

The McGovern headquarters dragged out television telephone tapes and magazine articles of and by Nixon four and eight years ago to show that he had agreed "unequivocably" to participate in presidential campaign debates.

Plenty of those Nixon quotations are around from former Nixon aides...

"I would be willing to debate..."

"...I will go into debate..."

"...T.V. debates will serve the public interest..."

Those quotations and many more were played for newsmen at McGovern headquarters.

The only qualification Nixon made in the past was that he would not agree to a three-way debate. That was when George Wallace was running for president.

But somehow the debates never came off in 1968, and everyone knows that will not be held in 1972.

If there were the slightest chance of debates being held between Nixon and McGovern, Congress would have paved the way with special legislation this year and it is possible that it will made available free network time for debates between Nixon and John Kennedy.

But the White House successfully blocked passage of such a bill this year, insisting that the president would not sign it unless it applied to congressional candidates.

The play was successful, just as the Johnson Administration was able to block the legislation in 1964 so that President Johnson would have an excuse not to debate Senator Barry Goldwater.

The fact is that regardless of the public interest in debates, few expect an incumbent president to meet his challenger face to face, however, whether seeking the Republican nomination or the presidency after he was elected, but he is the only one.

The argument is made that an incumbent president should not indulge in free-for-all debate because he could be accused of lipping the tongue which would seriously affect foreign relations.

But that isn't the real reason for an incumbent president to avoid face-to-face political debates. After all, it could be just as risky for a president to answer questions at a news conference.

The real reason an incumbent president avoids facing challengers in face-to-face debates is more political—the president has a political advantage over the opposition...he's well-known...he's usually the favorite...the challenger is the underdog and is trying to establish himself.

Face-to-face debates are bound to help the challenger with any identity problem which may exist.

An obvious why does McGovern go to the trouble of challenging President Nixon to a debate at this late date, offering to foot the bill despite his shortage of campaign funds, and offering to exclude any sensitive subject.

The first reason is to put the President on the spot...Public support of political debates has been overwhelming over the years...the people find debates much more interesting to hear than the paid political commercials.

And so the McGovern gambit is being tried to force the President into a flat refusal and show that he is ducking out on debates, despite the overwhelming public support for them.

But that isn't the only reason. The debate challenge is part of the McGovern effort to show that Mr. Nixon's word means little and that his commitments of four and eight years ago are forgotten when political fortunes change.

Peace Prosals From Page 1

The Coffeehouse

This weekend at Country Comfort, two groups will return. Gil Hager will play "Bryantburger" and the Stash Band will play on Saturday Night. Showtime both nights will be at 9:00.

On Tuesday, October 11, there will be a Halloween party at the Coffeehouse with free everything including free alcoholic beverages. There will be games, prizes, and snacks for the munchies. Also eight musicians including Brilliant Corners will perform, and there will be a movie. The only catch is you must wear a costume. So we'll see you all ghosts and goblins on Tuesday night at 8:30 for an outrageous time.

Skiing in Colorado

(DENVER)—The nation's skiers flock to Colorado resorts in increasing numbers every year, seeking the Rockies for the most significant effort, but frequently encounter hour-long lift lines instead.

In the past, the idea of four-lift construction around the state, and the situation could be easier this winter.

Three brand new ski areas are awaiting the winter onslaught, and seven other major areas have constructed a total of eight new lifts. The grand total is 18 new lift facilities, most of them double-chairlifts.

The new names to be added to the list of Colorado ski areas this winter are Copper Mountain, Telluride, and Sunshine Peak.

Copper Mountain—less than two hours' drive west of Denver, Copper Mountain offers a 2,300-foot vertical drop, four chairlifts (including an enclosed double chairlift and a poma) Telluride is an equally promising area. Although a little further from the Denver area, it will open with five double chairlifts in operation. It is located in southwestern Colorado, five miles from the sleighing mining town of Telluride, where Butch Cassidy robbed his first bank.

Sunshine Peak is a new expansion area with two chairlifts located immediately next to the existing Steamboat ski area in Northwestern Colorado.

Other areas which have added new facilities include new chairlifts over the summer are Vail, Lionhead, Ski Cooper, Keystone, Steamboat, Crested Butte, Breckenridge, and Purgatory.

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A look at the new Park Regime in South Korea—with UPI’s Robert Crabbe in Seoul.

A tank is parked in front of South Korea’s Parliament building and Military Police in olive drab stand motionless as statues in “present arms” posture at the doors of Seoul newspapers.

They are the Honor Guard at what appears to be the funeral of the parliamentary democracy the United States tried to bring to South Korea 27 years ago.

President Park Chung-Hee proclaimed martial law last week, suspended much of the Constitution, and said wholesale revisions of it will be announced this week. The sharp criticism of parliamentary government by the 55-year-old president and other government spokesmen seems to forecast a shift to a more authoritarian rule.

The soldiers are strictly show business-symbols of Park’s new order. Outside of universities, government buildings, and news media offices; one can drive miles around Seoul without seeing a Life is absolutely normal for everybody except politicians, professors,newmen, and students of the now-closed universities. Anxious not to turn off the flow of tourists and to reassure foreign businessmen, the government does not even have troops at Seoul’s International Airport. Customs checks are light and cursory.

Still, it is the second blow to Western-style democracy in Asia in less than a month.

On September 23rd, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos placed his country under martial law and began a sweeping program of political reform, whose final shape is still far from clear.

South Korea’s 204-seat National Assembly was one of the targets of Park’s announcement.

Park said, “disorder and inefficiency are still rampant around us. Political circles in our country are obsessed by factional strife. They already have lost their sense of mission. The (National Assembly) was made the scapegoat of political struggle.”

The day after Park’s announcement, the government issued a booklet to explain its actions. It cited Thailand, which dismissed its Parliament and began experimenting with martial law a few months ago, as a model country which took measures to assure its security.

A Seoul newspaper had some even unkind things to say about Parliamentary government the day after Park’s edict. The paper, which has been sympathetic to Park, said in an editorial: “Amd the boisterous dance of disorder and inefficiency the fact is that the benefits of Western-style Parliamentary Democracy were enshrined in doubt.”

“Anyway, the present reality is that we should hurry to make a sweeping reform of the state: Park and the coterie of generals and businessmen who surround him were certainly in no danger of losing their jobs under the present constitution, which Park helped draft in 1963.

The former army general took power in a military coup in 1961 and won Presidential elections in 1963 and 1967. After amending the Constitution to permit himself a third term, Park won re-election again in the spring of 1971.

The government Park and his associates gave Korea until last week kept many of the trappings of democracy. The opposition New Democratic Party held 89 of the 203 seats in Parliament. Its deputies were immune from arrest. Their criticisms of Park and his associates from the floor of the National Assembly were regularly reported in the newspapers.

However, Park was solidly entrenched. His Republican-Democratic party had a commanding majority. The President and his associates controlled a 600,000-man army and the country’s central intelligence agency. Park’s present term does not expire until 1975.
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Sound Track

Casey Kelly

by Bob Ireland

"A good love is like a good song
It grows on you 'til it's so strong
It never leaves you
It never goes wrong
You know a good love is like a good song."

Such are the sentiments of Casey Kelly who is currently making his solo LP debut on Elektra Records. The 23-year-old Kelly, a musician since almost the day he was born (piano at age four, to be exact), has scored through the schools of experience and hard knocks that are necessary to turn a musician into a polished professional.

His credits include a stint as a member of an obscure rock band called the "Fountains," who played in and around the Baton Rouge, Louisiana area. While with the "Fountains," Casey decided to drop out of pre-med studies at LSU, to devote his full-time attention to music. Once the "Fountains" broke up, he split to New York where he did A & R and played sessions on various albums.

This was followed by the customary duties paying: Nashville, gigs around the country, and then in L.A. he got a job playing with Tom Rush. A year later, Casey was cut on his own again to write his music and perform it in the style he has evolved for himself.

Casey's new album, entitled appropriately enough, "Casey Kelly," has been receiving a lot of airplay on the local FM stations. With "You Can't Get Thems From Here" being the favorite FM cut, Kelly's debut is a pleasant surprise and the album credits prove that Casey is well respected by his peers. Kelly benefited from the input of Jim Messina, Jackson Browne, and John Sebastian to produce a really good album.

But his looseness and naturalness that show up so vividly, Casey Kelly projects a warmth and sincerity that makes the mellow as much as a melody.

COMING UP: England's hard-rocking supergroup Jethro Tull, led by Ian Anderson, will be appearing at the Boston Garden on Wednesday, November 1, following Tull into the home of the World Champion Boston Bruins will be Cat Stevens... Tickets for both events are hard to come by but they are still available on campus from CSC... Tomorrow night at Rhode Island Auditorium, Neil Young will be in concert along with England Dan and Johnford Cooley--Special guest star will be Casey Kelly.

Campaign Buttons

The manufacturers of election campaign buttons are in a strange business. Election hobbyists like the "lovers' buttons" so much as the winners...or even more.

Take the case of Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri. It is a well-known fact that as senator George McGovern's running mate, he took off an immediate stampeding for scarce buttons and bumper stickers which carried his name along with that of McGovern.

A firm in Hernando, Mississippi, announced it would issue only 75,000 special "McGovern-Eagleton Commemoratives" to create an instant rarity.

One lucky collector in Charlotte, North Carolina, was able to get one-thousand of the authentic double-name buttons before the supply was exhausted. In Corvinton, Kentucky, the McGovern-Eagleton buttons can be obtained by contributing two dollars to the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

Rate was one dollar a button with the candidates' names but they sold out within a day.

The rush to acquire McGovern-Eagleton buttons points out the mushrooming popularity of collecting American political campaign items and memorabilia.

The losers are often the most eagerly sought and consequently those buttons are the most expensive. Some of the rare ones are worth more than one-thousand dollars.

Top hats from the James Blaine campaign of 1884 in a light fawn color also are sought by collectors as well as cane, torches used in political parades, banners, badges, umbrellas and other memorabilia.

An unusual turn-of-the-century campaign item consisted of next-three-inch-long soap bars. Depending on your political persuasion, you could buy one with a tag reading "My Papa will voot for McKinley," or "My Papa will vote for Dewey," or "My Papa is a Democrat by the way, but--"

Unfortunately, I lost the name of last week's winner.

Here are the answers:
1. What was the name of the two ghosts on TOPPER? - George and Henry.
2. What did they do in the show? - In an avalanche.
3. Where did TOPPER work? - In a bank.
4. What was his name? - Henrietta.
5. What was his favorite drink? - Martini.
7. Who were the two UNCLE Agents? - Ilya Kuryakin, Napoleon Solo.
8. What broadcast channel did they communicate on? - A 7 over.
9. How did they camouflage their communicator? - In a pen.
10. What was Leo G. Carroll's full name in the show? - Alexander Waverly.

This is not a drawing contest.

It's our way of asking you to think about yourself and the kind of person you'd like to be. We assume you have some ideas about the future and a notion about that thing called success. Of course, success means different things to different people. To some it's money. For others, success means status, or friends, or contentment with the world around them. All the same, we feel that the career you pursue will be a vital factor in life's equation for success.

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1. What was the name of the servant on BACHELOR FATHER? - What was MY LITTLE MARGIE's father's name?
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7. On what show did Preston Foster play a tug boat captain? - On what show did Preston Foster play a tug boat captain?
8. What did the sticker say on the lower right hand corner of Kookie's windshield on 77 Sunset Strip? - What did the sticker say on the lower right hand corner of Kookie's windshield on 77 Sunset Strip?
10. What showed featured Buzz & Todd? - What showed featured Buzz & Todd?
Crossword Puzzle

Bryant Flashes Success
by Alan Temkin

The Bryant College Cross Country Team finished a strong second to Southeastern Massachusetts University in a ten team meet, which was held on Saturday, October 21, 1972, at Barrington, Rhode Island. It was a beautiful autumn day for the meet.

The race was won by the surprising team from Southeastern Massachusetts University with 17 points, Bryant College was second with 82 points, Eastern Connecticut State College came in third place with 98 points, Stonehill College came in fourth place with 113 points, Barrington College came in fifth place with 146 points, Clark University came in sixth place with 159 points, Gordon College came in seventh place with 168 points, Babson College came in eighth place with 227 points, Emerson College College came in ninth place with 263 points, and Suffolk University came in last place with 273 points. S.M.U. was led in their triumph by Peter Kuchinski in a time of 27 minutes and 40 seconds, Peter Smith came in second place with a time of 27 minutes and 55 seconds, William Mansulla came in third place with a time of 28 minutes and 14 seconds, and Robert Harris finished in fourth place with a time of 28 minutes and 36 seconds.

Kevin Haggerty from Stonehill College finished in fifth place with a time of 28 minutes and 45 seconds, and Dave Stone from Bryant College finished in sixth place in a time of 28 minutes and 48 seconds.

Bryant put on an excellent performance in this cross country meet. They were led by Dave Stone who is showing the way for the Indians, with an impressive time of 28 minutes and 48 seconds. Steve Olson finished in ninth place with a time of 29 minutes even, Paul Bucazak finished in twentieth position with a time of 29 minutes and 55 seconds, Richard Collard finished in twenty-second position with a time of 29 minutes and 55 seconds, and Bob Khashmanian finished in twenty-fifth position with a time of 30 minutes and 20 seconds. John Johnston finished in fourth position with a time of 31:31. John Drons finished in fourty-first position with a time of 31 minutes and 36 seconds, Tim Banning finished in fifty-fourth position with a time of 31 minutes and 43 seconds, and Steve McLaughlin finished in sixty-second position with a time of 34 minutes and 28 seconds.

Hall of Fame Jackie Robinson, who broke color barriers in the major leagues in 1947 and went on to become one of baseball's biggest stars, died 10/24 at the age of 52 of an apparent heart attack. His brilliant 10-year career was capped by his election to the Hall of Fame in 1962. He's shown during one of his last public appearances in this 10/18/72 photo with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn attending second game of 1972 World Series at which he was honored.

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Thursday On The Mats Wrestling At Bryant

by Roland "Ollie" Lizotte

Last Thursday, Bryant witnessed its first organized wrestling bout. The time: 3:00 p.m. The place: Dormitory 11, Suite 220.

The bout came in the form of a flyweight match between Howard "Killer" Solon at 115 pounds versus Dean "The Dream" Holper at 110 pounds. The bout consisted of three periods, each period lasting three minutes. The arena was full of excitement comparable to that of the Olympics. It couldn't have been better. Two blood-thirsty wrestlers yearning for that almighty pin. There was capacity attendance, each contender being cheered by his supporters. And all action regulated by an official referee and timer in the persons of David Chase and Pat Frazee. Calling the scores at the final whistle was Richard Gendon giving 12 points to Killer Solon and 7 points to Dean the Dream.

For those who know Killer Solon, (better known as Howie) the bout was something to behold. Mild-mannered, quiet Killer Solon let off all his might upon Dean the Dream. It was no contest. Pin after pin, Killer led the way.

Possibly somewhere on the Bryant campus there exists a formidable match for Killer. Until this person acknowledges a challenge, Killer Solon retains his title as the best flyweight wrestler on campus.

So, if you are in need of something to get you over the mid-week hump, join us next Thursday in Dormitory 11, Suite 220 at 3:00 p.m. sharp. Next week's attraction features a heavyweight bout. Vying for this title will be "Big" Jim (King Conga) Stave at 295 pounds and against five wins this season. Dorm Five remains undefeated and in first place.

Football Games Of The Week

TKE (23) Beta (0)

The powerful TKE offense has once again proved to be too powerful for their opponent.

In the first half TKE scored twice. The first play coming on a pass from "Mountain" Lyons to Greg McDonald. This first drive was also set up by an interception by Lyons.

After Beta's next drive was stalled by an interception by "Ace King" the TKE offense started back and in the closing seconds of the first half scored on a center eligible pass to Sam "Judge" Greco.

The second half proved to be more interesting with plenty of hard hitting by both lines. But only TKE managed to score on an end sweep by Q.B. Lyons for a touchdown and a safety by Sam Abbo.

Outstanding players for Beta were Bob Devanna and Bill Marshall each with interceptions. The final score TKE (23) and Beta (0).

KT (17) Delta Sig (7)

KT scored all of its points in the first half. The first touchdown came on a pass from Joe O'Lehir to Rick Leto in the first few minutes of play with the conversion attempt successful.

KT then got the ball back on a key interception by Steve "Rookie" Benn, the first of his two interceptions. Not able to score a touchdown they had to settle for a field goal by "Sydney" Wilcox of 28 yards.

KT's final score came on a fake pass reception by Sal "Butterball" Calmaro as a deflected pass came into his hands. The point after was good and at the end of the first half the score was in KT's favor 17-0.

In the second half Delta Sig held KT scoreless and managed a touchdown for themselves from Bob Rihart to Mike "Crucial" McGregor.

The final score again was KT (17) and Delta Sig (7).

Dorm Five Halts Raiders

On Tuesday a three year winning streak was broken. Dorm Five beat the Raiders 3 to 0. A second half field goal by Jeff Doppelt was the only score in a defensive battle. Keith Hoffman keyed the Dorm Five pass rush and Doppelt intercepted two passes. Both teams employed mostly a ground attack with Dorm Five controlling the ball.

The loss was the first for the Raiders in three years and against five wins this season. Dorm Five remains undefeated and in first place.

The Sisters Of SIGMA IOTA BETA Cordially Invite All Freshmen and Independents to our annual SMOKER on Wednesday, November 1, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge #267

Entertainment and Refreshments will be provided for all to enjoy !!!
In winning the 1972 World Series, the Oakland Athletics were able to show the entire baseball world that the American League is not completely dead. By beating the Cincinnati Reds four games to three A's achieved a measure of parity for the whole "Junior Circuit." For the past several years, the National League has demonstrated complete dominance over its falling brother, but because of the upsurge of the Oakland Athletics a new trend appears to be beginning. Because of Oakland’s victory, some A.L. fans are now reminiscing the glorious days of "Those Damn Yankees."

This year’s classic involved the A’s against a highly respected Cincinnati team. Most experts picked Cincinnati to win the series in five or six games. These people seemed to drastically underestimate the vast effectiveness of the Oakland pitching staff. The athletics have only eight pitchers on their team, but with names like Vass, Holzman, Hunter and Ogando how many can they possibly need? Oakland also displays one of the most consistent relievers in baseball in Rollie Fingers. Though the Athletics were no match for Cincinnati as far as base-running is concerned, they were able to score enough to win. Led by Dick Williams, one of the most productive managers in baseball history, Oakland fought hard to win respectability for the whole American League.

In spite of having more power than the A’s, Cincinnati was never able to fully take advantage. The Reds who exhibit one of the most powerful arrays of hitters ever assembled were able to explode in only one game. Indeed much credit must be given to the Oakland pitching staff.

It would not be possible to report on the ’72 series without commenting on the exhibition portrayed by Charlie Finley. The Oakland owner who had never won a championship in his life definitely displayed an outburst of enthusiasm that completely shocked the baseball world. Finley who has tried very hard to increase attendance in his home park will not have to worry anymore.

No promotion is needed whatsoever now that he can exhibit the best team in all of baseball.

Crossword Answers

Volleyball Schedule

SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

**Saturday**

January 27 at 2 p.m.

Southeastern Massachusetts

Wednesday February 14 at 7 p.m.

Nicholls College

Monday February 19 at 9 a.m.

NAIA Championship at Bridgewater State College

Wednesday February 21 at 3 p.m.

Babson College

To Meet Between Babson, Lowell Tech, and Bryant

Swim Team Trials Bring Out Best At Bryant

Two weeks ago, the Bryant College Swim Team held its first time trials of the year. The trials are designed to give a swim team coach information on the progress of his swimmers. Even though many members of the team were no pupils for the trials, Mr. Susman did get a look at six of his swimmers. Mark Rafferty timed in best time for three out of four events run, to lead all other Bryant swimmers.

Mark took first in the 204 yard free style with a time of 2.26.6. He registered a first in the 102 yard backstroke with a time of 1.26.0, and he dropped the 102 yard butterfly with a 1.22.4 clocking. The other first place finish of the day was in the 200 freestyle. Charles Derderian, Charlie took the 204 breaststroke with a time of 3.01. Doug Emerly also scored high in the trials with a second and third place performance. Doug covered the free style distance in 2.47.9 and he finished third in the backstroke with a 1.47.7. The official schedule of this year’s swim season is designed to give a swim team coach information on the progress of his swimmers.

AUTO RACING

Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France held off a challenge by Brazilian Carlos Pare to win the John Player Formula One Auto Race at Brands Hatch, England.

HORSE RACING

Two thoroughbred ponies were found lying one on top of the other in Philadelphia Sunday, apparently stomed to death by a group of vandals who broke into the stable during the night. Officials of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called the worst case of animal brutality they had ever seen. All 27 of the horses in the barn made stable in the port Richmond section of Philadelphia had been stolen. The horses were struck with large chunks of concrete slab and another horse had been beaten with a board that had nails protruding from it. S.P.C.A. officials said the two dead ponies apparently collapsed in death during the rampage. Too, says Pennsylvania S.P.C.A. director William Haynes, "I never seen anything like it." Haynes says he never determined if the ponies were killed by the rocks, or if they had stemmed themselves to death.

HOCKEY

Vancouver Coach Vic Stainsk is known around the National Hockey League for his unorthodox hockey strategy. In a contest with the Boston Bruins this past Sunday, Vic used five defensemen against Phil Esposito, to protect a Vancouver lead. Statuk has already pulled his goaltender in a previous game this season in the second period. The reasoning behind that move was that there was only three seconds left in the period, and the faceoff was deep in their opponents ice. The only way their opponent could have scored was off the faceoff.

The undefeated Buffalo Sabres have three of the top six scoring leaders in the National Hockey League—Sunday by paly. Gilbert Perreault leads the league with 19 points. With teammate Rene Robert close behind with 15. Rick Martin is sixth in the league with 12 points. The Swedish Hockey Association is concerned over the recruiting of players by professional leagues in North America. The Association plans a supporting money fund in an effort to keep the Swedish players at home.

The President of the defending Stanley Cup Champion Boston Bruins has denied a published report that his club was up for sale. The Boston Herald Traveler and Record American said in its Tuesday editions that there were reports that the Bruins were up for sale and that Boston Attorney Alan Eagleson had prepared a proposal for purchase. President of the Bruins, issued a statement in which he "absolutely denied" that the Bruins "have been or are presently up for sale." He said the club "is not for sale, nor are we presently entertaining any offers."
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Bryant Hopes To Repeat
As Conference Champs

Biggest & Best Team Of Recent Years

by Rolfe Schnur

The Bryant college basketball season officially opened on October 15th but this was only the formal beginning of what has been endless months of determination and practice for our returning ball players. All of the players worked hard and one special case should be cited. Glen Cantin, a 6’3” guard from Waterbury, Connecticut has been declared academically ineligible. Glen was the leading scorer on the ’70-’71 Freshmen team and received valuable varsity experience as a sophomore. Coach Folliard showed great concern for Glen’s loss and said that Glen may become the best shooter in Bryant history, but most sources feel that Glen will take care of his academic problem and be back on the Indian basketball team.

The front line of the team includes seven players with an average height of 6’6”. ranging from Henry Gonzalez at 6’1” to Charlie Armstrong at 6’9” 1/2”. Among the returnees is guard Ned Bohan who fractured his right wrist five weeks ago. His cast should come off by October 25. This team is healthy and is looking forward to improving on its 13-10 record of last year. Here are the returning veterans:

Ray Depeltau:
Ray “Popsey” Depeltau is a 6’4” senior from Holyoke, Massachusetts. He and Bruce Stewart form possibly the best duo of forwards in New England small college basketball. Last year they were both center and rebounder on the Bryant team. Besides making honorable-mention All New England, he was named to the holiday festival all-tourney team, all Naismith Conference first team, ECAC team of the week three times, and the Rhode Island College division player of the year. Averaging 15.3 a game, doesn’t seem like a lot; but when you consider Ray’s unselfish style of ball playing, one can see that he could easily have averaged over twenty points a game. On defense, Ray takes command and makes sure everything works. You can look for good things from Ray Depeltau.

Bruce Stewart:
Bruce “Chip” Stewart is 6’4” and hails from Washington, D.C. He is the other half of our famous forwards. One of the main reasons for Bruce’s improved play is the fact he reported fifteen pounds lighter this season. He and Ray will be starting for their third season.

Ned “The Pearl” Bohan in action!

According to Coach Folliard, Henry is the man to watch this year. Henry Gonzalez:
Henry “Hank” Gonzales grew up playing basketball on the north side of Philadelphia. Hank transferred here last year and has to be one of the best surprises Coach Folliard ever had. This 6’4” forward-center continuously outrebounds players three or four inches taller than himself. At the start of last year, Henry was on the J.V. team; but through strong determination he won himself a spot on the Varsity squad and eventually on the starting berth. In one of his first starts, Henry made the all-tourney team in the Holiday Festival tournament. Watch for Brian’s long jump shots to rip the twines this year.

Edward Bohan:
Edward “Ned” Bohan is a 6’8” sophomore guard from Providence, R.I. While at LaSalle Academy, he received all class A honors. Ned is the first freshman in Bryant history to start as a Bryant basketball player. Ned led last year’s club in assists. Most of the passes he brought to the spectators to their feet. He can dribble with either hand, around his back, through his legs, and any way you can imagine. At only 5’8” he drove to the basket taking players a head taller, but they couldn’t stop Ned “the pearl” Bohan. At the present time, Ned has a cast on his right wrist; but this will be off soon and once again we can all watch Ned lead the Indians to victory.

Bobby Moll:
Bobby “Link” Moll hails from Fairfield, Connecticut. At 6’7” Bobby has tremendous power and aggressiveness. As a freshman last year, Link picked up valuable experience at both center and forward positions. One of his weaknesses last year was a weak shot; but this year his shooting is much improved. According to Coach Folliard, Henry is the man to watch this year. Watch for Henry to retaliate on all enemy elbows and he will receive.

Frank McCormack:
Frank “Handcuffs” McCormack is in his second year as a Bryant College basketball player. He transferred from Becker Junior College where in two years he averaged over twenty points a game. He could be the best all-around player on the team largely because of his good offense and tremendous defense. His hands are extremely quick and “Handcuffs” quite often steals the ball. At 5’10”, one would think that Frank would be too small to get rebounds; but size for size, he can really sky. If you want to enjoy warmups before a game, watch this jumping jack leap.

Ray Depeltau 1972 R.I. college player of the year. Through hard work this summer, he now is one of the top prospects for Bryant’s center position. With his improved shot, Bob can now put more emphasis on crashing the boards where he is one of the best rebounders. According to Coach Folliard, Hank Gonzales, Bobby Moll’s elbows hurt the most.

Richard Lense:
Richard “Stretch” Lense played no high school basketball. He worked on his own trying to get his 6’6” frame together. He has achieved this at Bryant College. This is his fourth year in an Indian uniform, and each year he has improved. Stretch is the best leaper on the team and blocks the most shots. His shot is better this year and he is getting extremely aggressive. In past years, people have criticized Rick; but they can no longer do this because Rick Lense is now a good ball player.

In pre-game warmups and during the game, watch for “Stretch’s” amazing jumping ability.

This is the best Bryant Basketball Team in a long time. They have the height they have lacked and they have the guards. This year, the team will be running a lot with a new, exciting offense. As Coach Folliard, I found him to be optimistic. He told me that there would be a well-organized game open to the public. Look for Brian’s long jump shots to rip the twines this year.

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