Koffler Rotunda Gets Final Mark Of Approval

Bryant College honored Mr. Sol Koffler, President of American Luggage Works, last Tuesday for his gift that was close to the equivalent cost of the Rotunda. This is why the Rotunda was named in Mr. Koffler’s honor.

The dedication on Tuesday started at 5:00 with a welcome by Mr. Joseph Hagan to all in attendance. Rabbi Eli A. Bohm gave the invocation which was followed by Mr. Hagan introducing President Evarts. President Evarts gave remarks of appreciation to the individual groups who had come to pay tribute to Mr. Sol Koffler.

Then Mr. Gifford, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed pleasure in seeing such a happy combination of images, that of the business figures and top-class institution of higher education for business leadership.

Mr. Koffler then expressed appreciation to Bryant College for his tribute and dedicatory honor from Mr. Gifford. He then remarked about his personal impressions of Bryant and to students, values of sound education and why Bryant appeared to be a “worthwhile investment” of his money.

The ceremony closed with Mr. Koffler extending the guests to meet in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room to meet with Mr. Koffler. Mr. Koffler was born in Zborow, which was part of Austria, but now part of Russia. When he was 13, his sister, parents, and himself came to the United States to seek out the area which was assessed to be a land of plenty. His father had operated a farm and brick factory before the war, but it was destroyed by the war. His home town was a border town in WWI front lines and the German and Russians were constantly in and out of his house. He had to learn to deal with the constant fighting and death all around him.

This is now behind Sol Koffler and his eyes are geared to the future, the future of his company. In the United States, Mr. Koffler went to school and worked afterwards at his brother’s factory making steam trunks. In fact, most of his family did. Later on he worked both in the trunk factory and in a pocketbook factory. Back then it was manual labor and no assembly lines.

Soon he took the job of regional salesman for Samsonite Corp. which ranks as his top competition. Being on the road constantly, he went back to factory work and then got married. The factory was evacuating him because of the war. He went to finish his college and made it to his own.

Today he produces suitcases for it looked as though it was going to be the up and coming product and he would not have to compete with his brothers.

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Delta Sigma Phi Sponsors Freshman Queen Weekend

A beauty pageant will start off the first big social weekend on campus at Bryant College on Thursday, September 28, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, sponsor of Freshmen Weekend, is host to eight fraternities. Each fraternity has chosen a young lady at Bryant to compete for the honor. They are Deborah Staffier of Franklin, Mass. for Kappa Tau; Valerie Mercugio, Greenville, R.I., for Phi Epsilon; Elizabeth Fishb, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Tau Epsilon; Hillery Lane, Yonkers, N.Y., for Beta Sigma Chi; Cynthia Dunbar, Norfolk, Mass., for Tau Epsilon; Denise Tanzi, Cranston, R.I. for Theta Chi; and Trisha Lane, New Milford, N.J. for Phi Sigma Nu.

The following evening, Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m., the Cotillion Ball will be held at the Elks Lodge, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, R.I.

Saturday, September 30 in the Rotunda at Bryant, the final event of the weekend will be a combination concert and dance scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Frat Football

Bryant College is drawing a bead on expanding executive opportunities for women in business, particularly management. For years this College (since 1863) has prided itself on its record of “educating women as well as men for business leadership” but not until now has business shown much interest in having women join the management team. Today virtually all corporations are focusing increased attention on the expanding role of women in the world of business. The women’s rights movement and the federal government’s Affirmative Action Programs to stop sex discrimination in accordance with Revised Title IX are one of the tools (April 2, 1972) have alerted companies to the importance of employing women in the higher echelons.

To meet these needs, Bryant College has designed this ONE-DAY SYMPOSIUM FOR WOMEN STUDENTS WHO ARE SENIORS ON THE (high school) SECONDARY LEVEL OR IN THE UNIVERSITY, where career choices are made. It is at this critical juncture in their lives that young women need to be made aware of the opportunities and special kinds of education demanded for positions in management. And because GUIDANCE COUNSELORS play such an important part in these vital career decisions, they too will be invited to this Symposium. Five-hundred of these high-school women and their advisors (three selected seniors and one guidance counselor) from 100 secondary schools in RI, Connecticut and Massachusetts have been invited to attend this Symposium.

The College has also invited business corporations to sponsor this event. Business Organizations were given the opportunity to sponsor a group of three high school students and their guidance counselors with a stipulated scholarship. It was stressed that such companies could reap rich rewards in human resources from this landmark event, an occasion planned to underscore the important contribution that academically prepared women can make. A mere trickle of women have heretofore been encouraged to go on to higher education in business.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS AND PANELISTS ARE drawn from schools of management, business, the professions, and education. Some are Bryant graduates. See attached Program.

PROFESSOR JOAN MARSELLA, a social scientist on the Bryant Faculty, is Chairperson for the event. An ardent feminist, wife and mother of three children, long active in community and political circles, who has assembled a stimulating program of leaders, both men and women, who cannot only contribute to the encouragement of women in pursuit of executive positions, but also serve as role models for these young high school women.

PHILIP GRAF, Co-Chairperson, and Assistant to the President of Bryant has been deeply involved in all aspects of the Symposium.

ARCHWAY Moves Ahead

In an effort to improve and increase the amount of weekly material used for the ARCHWAY, the editors recently decided to contract for the services of United Press International. The service will provide up-to-the-minute news and sports, in addition to news and entertainment features.

This service is in operation for 24 hours a day, and the ARCHWAY staff will be editing out a great deal of material, which will be of particular interest to the students of Bryant. Also, in the very near future, THE ARCHWAY will be using the UPI service, which will include national and international newswires as well as sports pictures.

The UPI machine is located in the ARCHWAY office, facing out into the Rotunda. The machine is available to anyone who is looking for a particular news story or sports score by simply watching through the front office window.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farewell To A Brother

Dear "Brother Kurtz,"

The brothers and sisters of Wantu Wazuri (new and old) wish to express our deepest regrets that you are leaving us today. It seems as though you have been here a long time, then again, it doesn't. The time went by mighty fast. In any case, it doesn't seem like you have been here long enough.

We don't feel that you are deserting us, because leaving is something you must do. There is no doubt that we will miss you (especially older members) because you were like a father, a brother, and a friend dealing with each of us and for each of us in whatever way was necessary.

Sometimes you were harder on us then "the man," but in ways which would make us more able to cope with situations and circumstances that might arise; and that we would have to handle as individuals.

Our greatest appreciation is to the fact that you weren't and didn't become a brother for the man, which would have been a hassle for us, among others we automatically encountered.

The testimonial dinner that we are having in your honor tonight is only a small token of our appreciation (Ha-Ha) for all the help, time, and patience you gave and showed us.

Right-On-Brother Man
Yours in the Rev

The Night Before Dentist

Dear Editor,

This poem is in response to an amusing incident that happened in my suite last week. I thought your readers might be interested in sharing this experience with me.

I write this with apologies to the guy who first wrote "Brother Kurtz."

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE DENTIST...

Twas the night before dentist, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, except a drunk mouse!

The bottles were stacked on the bookshelves with care, with the hope that the pain would soon not be there.

Three automatons were sleeping all snug in their bed, while the fourth one was drinking and holding her head.

While HE and SHE lay drunk on the floor, She picked up her glass, and said, "Give me more!"

It was getting so late and I heard not a clatter, I opened the room door to see what was the matter.

I threw off my covers and ran out to the suite, to see HE and SHE swept right off their feet!

And what to my wondering eyes should appear, but the faces of both of them grinning from ear to ear. The bottle was empty and dry as a bone, I'll tell you all one thing, I'm glad she was home!

A Student Concerned For Her Roommate!

Four Win Scholarships

TO: ALL I.M. MAJORS

I am especially pleased to announce that there are four winners for the 1972-73 Falstaff Scholarship Award. Each recipient will receive a check for $125 from the Falstaff Brewing Company.

The winners are:

1. Vincent D. Joseph
2. Dennis J. Pendergast
3. Gerard R. Deslauriers
4. Ernest S. Ross

All winners are to be congratulated, but I would like to offer my special appreciation to Vinnie and Dennis for their efforts above and beyond what was required on behalf of the Servitium Club.

The date that the award is to be made will be announced later.

Thank you,
Wallace S. Camper
Department Hotel Administration
and Institutional Management

A Tribute To...

Bryant Maintenance

Dear Editor,

Thanks for waking us up at 8:00 to the sounds of thundering garbage, even though our classes aren't until 11:00.

Thanks for not cleaning the stairs, brings back N.Y.C. memories.

Thanks for the broken railing; it's great trying to get up the stairs when you're drunk.

Thanks for letting us get our money's worth out of the garbage cans, but why don't you try emptying them once in awhile?

Thank you, Maintenance Crew, we think you're doing a great job--wherever you are.

P.S. Don't drink too much coffee!!

Ripper
Cliff
Bob
Dorm 13

WBCS One Small Step

Dear Editor,

Dr. Fullerton has told me that the FM Frequency search was successful and that he and the Engineer were filling out the FCC Forms now.

Very soon these papers will be on their way to Washington, D.C. And where does that leave us? In the words of Dr. Fullerton "I'll try and get WBCS the necessary money for an adequate station; I just don't know where I am going to get it--but, I'll get it from somewhere."

A reliable source today "rumored" that there was adequate money for the station. If I was a pessimist I would be very alarmed at the conclusion he could come to from these two "stories." Being the optimist that I am, these statements must be parts of the same story. As a junior with eight years of business and administrative experience, what do I know? When upper establishments can't make a logical business decision they should be playing political football and not, A MAN IS HIS WORD--business administration.

One angry student said to me--"How many speeches does it take to make them believe in what they say?"

WBCS Board of Directors and interested members, training sessions and station programs will be developing in the coming weeks. Be at our meetings every Tuesday at 3:00 in the radio room--C382.

Stephen Boulter
Pres. WBCS
I Ate Milk
Dear Editor

To fulfill my breakfast needs I ordered a grill cheese "Sorry-the-grill-man-is-not-in-today" she told me.

From this I reasoned that the four standing around couldn't cook this rare delicacy
So, I ate milk Total 20 cents

Another day I tried again all I wanted was an English muffin "Sorry-the-grill-is-dirty." Not wanting to wait until they got a new grill and they never considering to clean the one they had
So, I ate milk Total 20 cents

Miracle! Miracle! a guy I've never seen but the grill man "A grill cheese, please" I asked "Sorry-won't-have-any" It was true they didn't Behind him there were 3 leaves of bread and a stack of cheese 12 inches high But no grill cheese So, I ate milk Total 20 cents

I'm older and wiser now What I order I get Like this morning I walked into the snack bar knowing what I wanted I left happy for I got what I wanted I ate milk Total 20 cents

Concerned Ecologists

Dear Ecologist,

Are you getting tired of sitting back while beer cans and newspapers pile up in the kitchen of the dorm? On your way to school in the morning do you pass one of many illegal dumping areas in this state and wonder what you can do about it? If either one of these circumstances reflects your feelings or something else bothers you so much that you're willing to do something about it, then read on.

The Bryant College Ecology Action Committee welcomes you to our second meeting on Thursday, October 5, 1972 in Room 336. Come on down and get involved.

For Sale
1971 Toyota Corolla Automatic Fastback Wooden Steering Wheel AM-FM Radio Low Milage Red with black interior Best Offer phone 353-3162

Youth Guidance Invites Students to help Little Children

Pity and apathy aid no one. Words of sorrow only add to one's grievances. The Bryant College Youth Guidance Program does not extend words of sorrow, nor does it show pity or apathy. Instead, its members express their feelings by sacrificing time, effort, and personal attention to the children of the Marin Heights area in Woonsocket. Under the aegis of the Youth Guidance officers, Social Progress Action Committee, and Morin Heights Neighborhood Council, the Youth Guidance Program has been successful in acquiring over 80 members who show a sincere desire to serve as Big Brothers and Sisters. These students do not receive any tangible reward; however, they will appreciate and cherish the heart-warming feeling of having extended their ability and love to children who appreciate it.

Even with 80 members, we have more children than students. The Youth Guidance principle is one to experience-one big brother to one little brother. We need more students who can donate four to five hours a week to a little brother or sister. If you are interested in Youth Guidance, please contact Jim Newbury, Steve Michaelczyk, Ken Koppen, or Monica Luce. Although the world will always have some poverty-stricken children, without an organized effort, there will not be a future outside their poverty areas. PLEASE HELP!

Campus Standard Review Committee to be formed

Yesterday Dr. Barry Fullerton, the Vice President of Student Affairs, expressed his wish to form a Campus Review Committee which would examine all non-academic rules, regulations, and policies of student life. The committee will be comprised of students and members of the faculty. All interested candidates are asked to leave their names and stated reason for wanting to serve on the committee at the Student Affairs Office. From these candidates, the committee will be chosen. Dr. Fullerton hopes to keep the membership of this committee at a relatively small number, although no set number has yet been established.

The purpose of this committee, said Dr. Fullerton, is to review the existing rules, regulations, and policies of student life. In reviewing these policies, the committee will suggest changes of policies, and revisions of rules and regulations. Hopefully the committee will also come up with new rules, more applicable to our new campus. The committee's suggestions will be submitted to Dr. Fullerton, who together with other College administration will examine these suggestions and revise them accordingly. It is the ambition of this project to replace the existing conglomerate of regulations with a simplified Code of Campus Standards.

Dr. Fullerton also expressed his desire for the eventual formation of some type of student-run judicial system, whose function would be to enforce the new code.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance."

Richard Nixon
Santa Monica, California
October 9th, 1968

Knox To Write Investments Column

As part of the ARCHWAY's 1972 expansion program, Mr. Sam Knox, Assistant Professor of Economics here at Bryant, will begin on October 4 to write an investment column. This weekly addition to the newspaper will be set up in a way to inform and advise the Bryant Community of proper investment practices. Readers are encouraged to become part of Mr. Knox's column by writing to THE ARCHWAY or Mr. Knox seeking assistance in the investment market. Answers to these questions on investing will be found in THE ARCHWAY. Everyone in the Bryant Community is invited to write in. The questions can be addressed to THE ARCHWAY, Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917.

R.J. Gets Sex Advice By Phone

Newport, R.I. (AP)—A telephone service designed to help people solve their sexual problems is being expanded from a local effort to serve all of Rhode Island.

Sponsors of the Sex Information Service program announced the expansion, saying they had received more than 250 calls for assistance since the program began June 12.

Sponsored by Child Family Services of Newport, a United Fund agency, the program handles questions about topics such as venereal disease, birth control, homosexuality, and love-making. Questions are received by volunteers who are backed up by psychiatric social workers, gynecologists, psychiatrists, and a clinical psychologist.
Student Senate Elections
October 12, 1972
Nomination Papers
Available in Senate Office.

Get Involved

5. Each candidate is required to obtain fifty (50) signatures of students in his class and return the nomination papers to the Student Senate office no later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 8, 1972.

6. By Friday, October 13, at 3:00 p.m. all posters, handbills or other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be made.

7. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on the nomination papers or is found guilty of breaking any of the election rules set down by the Executive Council of the Student Senate will be declared ineligible to run for a Senate seat.

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

A) There will be three polling stations. One at the commuter entrance, one at the dormitory entrance, and one at the Rotunda from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1972.

B) At each polling station students must present their identification card, one corner of which will be clipped and their name checked off on a master sheet. They will then be given a ballot for their respective classes; and that ballot, once completed, will be put in a locked box.

C) Each candidate will be permitted to remain near any of the polling stations during the balloting.

D) Six Senators will be elected at large from each class.

11. Any challenges to the election procedures or the balloting must be written and submitted to the Executive Council by 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 12.

12. Each candidate will be permitted to have one representative present at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be in the Senate office not later than 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 12, or he will not be permitted to enter.

Help Wanted

Bus Boys & Dishwashers
Apply at Greenville Inn
36 Smith Avenue
Greenville

FRANKLY SPEAKING

MONEY and or books from Tau Epsilon Phi's Used Book Sale may be picked up by bringing your receipts to Dorm 3, Rm. 331 after 2:00 p.m. or by contacting any brother of TEP. No responsibility will be assumed for books and/or money after October 22, 1972.

MUSQUARS
Meeting for the Bryant Drama Club (Musquars) on October 3, Tuesday, in Room 245 at 3 p.m. All welcome. New as well as old members, to plan for Fall production. Play to be announced at later date. Whether you want to act or work backstage, come to Room 245 on Tuesday, October 3.

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The Democratic presidential hopeful arrived back in Washington after dawn today following 11 days on the road. The trip was fresh on the heels of a 1,500-mile tour that began the Labor Day Weekend. Both trips were coast-to-coast and both averaged about three cities a day.

A spokesman said the first of three prime-time McGovern shows will hit the airwaves Sunday Night. It will be 30-minute film biography produced by the man who received an Oscar for the documentary tribute he prepared in honor of the late President. McGovern was at the 1968 Democratic Convention, Charles Guggenheim.

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The Dream

by Richard S. Woolf

A cold and restless body position itself unusually in a bed of indigestion last evening before twilight illuminated an otherwise dark room. Physically worn from a day of mind labor, thoughts of how I would like things to be crowd out. Time, it has been said, will heal all wounds; but fears of a land torn by mistrust, anger, suspicion, and fear will not let this body rest.

Inevitably, I have slipped into the land of the half-dead, or so it would tell you, for they feel that during sleep, the body functions slow to a snail's pace.

Yet, I am alive, renewed through my dream. Able to release unanswered hurts and hostilities. I am walking down Maplecourt, U.S.A., but this street, once so familiar to me in my reality, is friendly; but foreign in the world of a Maple World,

the Vice would heal all wounds; but fears of a land torn by mistrust, anger, home of religion and walked on. Feeling the warmth of this release unanswered hurts and hostilities. I am walking down

births sprinkled on the front page between garden club functions slow to a snail's pace. Yet, her professional record was clean. She has gone down that road before.

Canada To Reduce Pot Penalties

(CPS)-The Canadian government is expected to reduce penalties for simple possession of marijuana later this year.

A letter legislation to be introduced to the Canadian parliament in the current session, the maximum penalties for simple possession of marijuana for first offenders and to $400 for subsequent offenses.

Conviction for trafficking of any drugs, including marijuana, and possession of narcotics will still bring stiff fines and/or jail sentences—in fact, up to seven years in jail for smuggling.

Under current law amendments, judges are able to direct that a person found guilty of simple possession be discharged without any criminal record, or undertake probation conditions.

The Canadian department of justice has instructed all criminal proceedings in cases of drugs to urge courts to decide this way, if there is no concurrent conviction for other offences and/or previous criminal record.

The transfer of marijuana from the Controlled Drug and Substances Act to the lesser penalized Food and Drug Act followed the final report of the committee into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, headed by chairman Gerald LeDain.

The report, tabled earlier this year, recommended removal of all penalties for possession of marijuana or cultivation for personal use, while the actual drug remained illegal.

This was the commission's catch-22—making it legal to possess an illegal drug.

But the Liberal Party government under Pierre Trudeau has emphasized that it will not consider any form of legalization.

Instead, it has separated marijuana from more dangerous drugs by changing their classification, and will retain legal possession laws to deter new users.

Pressure for changes in Canadian marijuana laws may come from mounting convictions for marijuana use, as well as the LeDain report.

Last year, convictions for simple possession of marijuana in Canada totaled 7,052—of these only 670 were jailed, and only 15 of the latter landed in prison on a first offence.
Greek News

A meeting of the Greek Letter Council was held on Tuesday, September 26.

The judging for Freshman Queen will be held on Thursday, September 28, in the school auditorium.

Friday evening there will be the Coronation Ball at the Elk's Club. On Saturday, there will be a concert featuring the Rhinestones. The Greeks invite everyone to attend.

We guarantee you that you'll have an enjoyable time.

A book drive will be sponsored some time within the next few weeks. Anyone willing to donate any books not in use, please contact Steve next week. All the textbooks collected will be given to neighboring institutions in Smithfield, where they will be put to good use. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone who wishes to contact the members of the GLC can do so by sending their mail in care of Box 1476.

As a final reminder, support the Greeks at Bryant—we hope to see a good turnout for Freshman Queen. Enjoy the weekend!

Arabs Terrorize Bonn W. Germany

Bonn, the West German capital, is a city of fear.

Security officials say Black September, the Palestine guerrilla organization that claimed responsibility for the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich, has threatened nearly the entire government cabinet with revenge for the death of its five members at the Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base.

Security authorities have requested the Bonn Press Corps to "use restraint" in describing the security precautions taken to protect West German politicians.

The request came after the weekly news magazine DER SPIEGEL revealed it had learned of some of the precautions in its latest issue.

It said that Franz-Josef Strauss, a Buddhist-like figure who heads the Bavarian Christian Socialist Party, is afraid to walk the streets without a holstered pistol.

Chancellor Minister Horst Ehmke, Chief of the Federal Intelligence Agency, similar to the CIA, goes nowhere without a squad of armed guards.

DER SPIEGEL said Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the creator of the new counter-terrorist police force and head of Internal Security, is chauffeured about in an armored-plated Mercedes with changeable license plates.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, too, the first Social Democrat Chancellor in the history of the Federal Republic, rides in an armored Mercedes and is surrounded by security agents.

According to DER SPIEGEL, nearly all members of the Bonn Cabinet received mimeographed threats last week from the Black September organization.

The letters threatened the ministers and their families with kidnapping and death.

The messages of doom were postmarked from Frankfurt, scene of this week's Frankfurt International Book Fair.

Frankfurt police and Hessen State Security sources told UPI that Arab guerrillas have claimed attacks against Israeli publishers and that the Israelis had requested special and personal protection during the course of the Fair, which begins Wednesday night.

Frankfurt Police declined to confirm or deny they had received such a request, but a police spokesman said, "We have arranged all possible security measures for the Book Fair."

A U.S. Consulate spokesman in Frankfurt told UPI, "We can't say whether it is safe for American publishers to go there." 9/28

Theater Review

"Endgame"

by david t. pandorzi

Another opening, another show!

Trinity Square Repertory Company opens their 9th Season with Samuel Beckett's play. "Endgame" is performed by the Manhattan Project, a visiting theatre company from New York under the direction of Andre Gregory. This special three-week engagement of "Endgame" at Trinity Square is part of a "Mutual Benefit Exchange Program" among regional theatres of the United States.

Adrian Hall, director of the repertory company, feels that engagements such as this will bring about a birth of a national theatre.

If one were to categorize "Endgame," it would have to be placed among those plays which make up the "theatre of the absurd." The absurd is to take the aphoristic human existence and place it in a man sitting on the edge of the stage playing a violin while the people arrive and take their seats.

Next we see the first character, Clov, as he moves about the stage and performs, in silence, various tasks which manage to get a man closer to the audience.

The other main character, Hamm, meanwhile, is sitting quietly in a wheelchair with a sheet covering him. Only the sound he utters while under the sheet is a cough and a spitting noise. These two strange and delineate souls are caught in what seems to be a catastrophe. The end of the world.

Hamm and Clov are prisoners of each other. As Hamm, an invalid and doomed to his wheelchair, constantly gives orders to Clov, one sees a master and servant relationship evident. Hamm cannot stand and oddly enough, Clov cannot sit. Hamm has control of the only food supply and Clov is the only person able to walk on Hamm. The main question of the play is why Clov takes all this abuse and does not leave.

Not completely along in their shoddy interior, Hamm's parents, Nell and Nagg, are "bottled up" in their canvas hampers without legs to stand on. They only emerge to reminisce about their lives and to receive dog biscuits from Hamm, their ungrateful offspring. The play is presented in accordance with Beckett's original script, but Mr. Gregory said in his address to the audience before the play began, that it is still in progress, or undergoing constant change until they find the best or preferred style of presenting the play.

For a person to view this play without previous knowledge of its content should prove to be uninteresting and boring. This was very evident in the theatre Tuesday evening when many people got up to leave the performance. A careful study of Samuel Beckett's play will enhance the enjoyment of this type of theatre. No conventional theatre patron could appreciate this play without first looking into a symbolic and detailed explanation of 'Endgame' and insure a better understanding and thought-provoking evening of theatre. Fortunately, in the program, there is a list of times and places where any interested person can attend a group discussion of Beckett's work.

"Endgame" will be at Trinity until Saturday, October 14. The next play will be presented by "Trinity Square." It is Harold Pinter's new play "Old Times," which recently played on Broadway and begins here on October 19 for a period of four weeks.

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by Peter McCabe and
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“I don’t care too much for money/Money can’t buy me love!” sang the Beatles in 1964.
But as everyone knows, the Beatles became big stars and earned a lot of money. They packaged their records and marketed them with the allure of image. The idea is that the true price of record albums that have caused enthusiasts to compare them with Shakespeare and Dante, then started their own business and soon broke up.

The author of a new paperback entitled APPLE TO THE CORE seem to think it vital that the inside facts of this story be known. Their book, therefore, the tale of how Apple went rotten, is a drama of emotions and frustrations, with the almighty dollar as the tragic flaw.

Peter McCabe, native Livepoolian and a former contributor of ROLLING STONE, provides the insight into Liverpool’s dull gray atmosphere and shows how the Beatles, four shabby leather boys who could make music brightened things up. They enlived a provincial English city, only to be won away for the whole world’s consumption by Brian Epstein, who “cleaned” the boys up, after management, and then sent them together despite the crushing pressures of the big-time.

Most of this has already been documented in two previous biographies of the Beatles. The more recent was penned by solving Allen Klein (the all-business manager who took over the Beatles and Apple) and are related with much “inside” dope on the boring and interminable litigation between John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Co-author of John in Saville Row, with the almighty dollar as the tragic flaw.

What happened to the Beatles, as described in APPLE TO THE CORE, is happening to all the performers we know and love but you won’t learn that from this book. McCabe and Schoenfeld “expose” the history of corruption at Sargeant Pepper’s Land without much comment on the more general problems of show business or the broader characteristics of the rock subculture.

In APPLE TO THE CORE learn that the Beatles may have been unleash on America at an opportune time: the recent assassination of John F. Kennedy, the idol of idealistic youth, left open a gap that any almost any new idol could have filled. We learn also that the Beatles were unglamorous and rough in their Canyon days, that Linda Eastman was a society girl who became a groupie, that Yoko Ono “turned on” to the music of the sixties, and that a number of the facts in this book were not verified or corroboration.

A prominent film critic, after seeing GIMME SHELTER, remarked that to refer to the Altamont disaster as “The Pearl Harbor of Woodstock Nation” as Peter H. Shank has pointed out, is born and destroyed within four months. Woodstock and Altamont should be looked at as two events during a period of time in which it was possible for the same event to be either good or bad. The point is that the people who made Woodstock good were around before and would still be around afterwards, and of course the same could be said of the bad.

Keeping this in mind, APPLE TO THE CORE can be read to find out how money can be a problem in the lives of any dedicated artists—but don’t get lost in those facts and forget about racism, sexism, homophobia, and the almighty dollar as the tragic flaw.

Lynne Bronstein (AFS)
Movie Review

"Slaughterhouse-Five"

Review by Fred Bradley

"Slaughterhouse-Five," winner of the Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award, a George Royhill-Paul Monash production in Technicolor, is based on the Kurt Vonnegut best-selling novel, Slaughterhouse-Five.

It's the story of an extraordinary man, Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks), an upper-middle class American, who appears to be like you and me except that he is a psychotic GI, unstuck in time, travelling to the past, present, and future—often simultaneously, abandoning social concern for the events he experiences. Billy lives in a mosaic of moments strung together in random sequence jumping back and forth in life uncontrollably. We see him in Belgium and Germany during WW II, in Itham, NY as an Optometrist living a suburbanite life with his wife and two children, and on Tralfamadore, a futuristic planet, with motion-picture.starlets, Montana Wildhaek.

Each incident he experiences triggers another. While flying on a chartered plane en route to an Optometrists' Convention, Billy foresees a crash from which he is the only survivor. This triggers a flashback to Dresden, Germany; where he survived the firebombing and incineration of 135,000 civilians (an acrocity of greater magnitude than Hiroshima). During an imprisonment as a POW, he is photographed by a German newsman for publicity, but unstuck-in-time-Billy experiences himself simultaneously in a similar future situation having his picture taken with his family at the dedication of the Pilgrim Building in Itham, NY.

"Slaughterhouse-Five" is a tight film of superb quality, from cinema photography to the casting and performance of unknown actors. While conveying Billy Pilgrim's philosophy of his acquiescence of life; that good overshadows the bad we transgress. Happiness, seriousness, truth, and knowledge with satire on Cadillac, conventions, and typical suburban hypocrisies.

Don't miss the film, now playing at the Avon Theater, on Thayer Street, in Providence.

BUILD BEACHES WITH BOTTLES

(APS)--A Rutgers University professor concerned with erosion of shorelines has a unique idea which would also cut into the solid waste problem. Dr. Michael D. Piburn suggests that crushed glass could be used to stabilize beaches.

In his recent article in Natural History Magazine, he points out that present efforts to combat erosion involve removing sand from bays behind barrier islands in order to refill beach areas. Naturally, this procedure endangers a wide variety of animal and marine life because these areas are the breeding grounds for clams, crabs, some of the flounders, and various kinds of waterfowl.

Most available sand is too fine in texture to become a stable component, so it is soon washed away and the beach again needs to be reinforced. The advantage of "artificial sand" is that it can be crushed into any size range. The glass fragments, says Dr. Piburn, would be quickly rounded in the surf, so that they would present no danger to people on the beach. He believes the coarseness of the pulverized sand requires considerable handwork.

American Luggage was the first to innovate the molding of suitcases. It was the largest gamble ever taken by American Tourister and if it failed, it would have had to liquidate. But Mr. Koffler had the foresight to realize his success.

Just a bit more information, besides being a husband, father and grandfather, he is active in Jewish affairs and other civic activities, as well as serving as a member of the board of some other companies. Besides donating money to Bryant he has also given money to the United Jewish Appeal, Miriam Hospital, United Fund, Brown University, among others, but Bryant seems to be his favorite.

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The coach lends a helping word.

Drury punts the ball away.

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When there is a tough decision to be made, he always closes his eyes.

Fullerton says not again.

Les scoots around right end.

"I don't know where we went wrong."

Cheerleaders watch as boys take a beating.
Why Toothpaste AND Mouthwash?

As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial tooth pastes, powders, and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average person the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

A few dentifrices contain sugar, the ADA says, and many contain phosphates. If stains accumulate on the teeth despite the use of baking soda, a commercial dentifrice can be used occasionally.

The ADA rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel: Fluoride and Note were among the worst offenders, Listerine and Pepsident among the safest.

As to mouthwashes, it said "does not presently recognize any substantial contribution to oral health in the unsupervised use of medicated mouthwashes by the general public. Even claims that mouthwashes overcome mouth odors should be viewed with some reserve. Breath odors may result from poor oral hygiene, or oral or systemic disease which may be of serious concern." be viewed with some reserve. Breath odors may result from poor oral hygiene, or oral or systemic disease which may be of serious concern."

Attention Veterans

Special Meeting
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Tuesday, October 3, 3 p.m.
Room 267 Commuter Lounge
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Musical Notes

There will be a meeting of the Bryant Chorus each Tuesday in 386B at 3:00 p.m. All Students are welcome and urged to participate to make this group a success.

The Music Appreciation Class will attend the September 30 performance of "Saladin" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Sospenzo in attendance of the opera can obtain additional information by contacting Miss Rosanne in Room 370.

Mothers AND Other Strangers

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my Mother told me, once, to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public buses, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went through the formative years pointing a lot. Everyday before I would walk to school, alone, my Mother would warn me to be sure not to talk to strangers, or you will be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away the Avon lady, and doesn't use a mouthwash, "just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"Me, she talks to," my Father lamented. "How did I ever get so lucky?"

Recently, my 14-year old brother, Barry, and I got together when nobody was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elm, sent home a note to my mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not partake in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me."

So my Mother dragged in and sat in conference in Mr. Elm's office.

"Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" he asked. "He won't talk to his peers."

"Peers, atemee," my Mother told him. "I told the boy not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand..."

"You will understand, Mr. Elm, until you've been a mother."

Last week, she called me up to see if everything was going well.

"So listen," she said. "Now that you live away from home, you don't talk to anyone, do you?"

"Of course not."

"Do you talk to anyone? How are you ever going to meet anyone if you don't talk to anyone?"

"But you told me not to talk to strangers..."

"...or will you be sorry. Remember that."

"Well, what point does a stranger become someone you can talk to?"

"When he becomes your mother."

"Mom, didn't you ever talk to a stranger?"

"Yes, once. And look what happened to me."

"What happened?"

"I married your father."

My Mother also applies her philosophy to strangers - like the President of the United States.

"You see," she said, "if that man had listened to his mother and not talked to strangers, we would be getting along with other countries now."

She looked up startled. "You're going to argue with a mother?"

And history is not exempt from Mother's adage.

"If that girl Julia had listened to her mother and not talked to strangers, she would be alive today."

I visited a friend in New York last month and spent half the day finding someone who would stop long enough to give me directions.

"I don't understand it," I told my friend. "No one will talk to me in this city. What is it with these people?"

"What can I tell you?" my friend told me. "Everyone in the city of New York has a mother who told him not to talk to strangers. In fact, if my Mom knew I was talking to you right now, she would murder me."

Recently, I called my parents that I would be coming home that weekend for a visit. When I called, I talked to my Father because my Mother was out at bridge - "Either playing or jumping off, I'm not sure which," he said.

An hour later my Mother called.

"I'm hurt," she said.

"Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend?"

"But I told Dad to tell you.""

"Sure," she sighed. "I had to hear it from a stranger."
Andy Of Amos n' Andy
Duo Dies At 82
by United Press International

(Chicago)-Two white men in blackface, drawing thick Harlem accents into the radio microphone, created an landmark in the history of U.S. broadcast entertainment—Amos n' Andy.

In 1928, the station that long in the business we Golden were laughing with a rare partnership that lasts years and friends for blacks, not at them.

Born in Peoria, Illinois, Correll was originally a bricklayer, and once said he got into show business because he had to quit work for six months of the year anyway because of the cold Illinois winter.

He teamed up with Godden, a former tobacco salesman from Richmond, Virginia, in 1918 and they presented amateur shows.

"We got to know negroes and their entertainment. Sometimes we even wore blackface ourselves in minstrel shows when the end men failed to show up," Correll said.

When they were offered a chance to do a serial on WGN in 1928, it seemed natural to them to do it in the same black dialect they had used on stage. "We might just as well have done Irish or Jewish dialects, but we knew that of negroes," Correll said.

Two negroes have had a tough time living their lives and I'm for any gain they can make constructively. My feelings about the negro are like what they are for everyone else, whether he's brown, red, yellow, or w hiter."

ANNA TUCKER, Chief, R.I. Department of Labor, Division of Women and Children, PANEL MODERATOR

The second panel designed for students will discuss: "The Challenging Role of Women in Business" with the following discussion leaders:

- R. HARRY EVARTS, President of the College, will deliver the welcoming address. Following this, a film will be shown and presented for discussion and analysis. This film, entitled "51%," will illustrate women's role in business today. After this, a citation prepared and read by Dr. JOSEPH H. KAGAN, Vice-President for Public Affairs, will set the state for the conferring of the College's highest honors.

- G. R. CHALLOTT E. LOWN EY, Director, Extension Division, Brown University, RI

The Honorable C O R I N E G R A N D E, Associate Justice, R.I. District Court, will slow almost to a halt when, at 8 p.m. each night, Charlie Correll's "Charlie" went up by three sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

The sons went from Los Angeles to Chicago to return Correll's body to Beverly Hills, 9/27 UPI.

The show zoomed in popularity, and was picked up by the networks, first NBC and later CBS.

In 1937, at the age of 47, Correll married dancer Alice McLaughlin, 29. Friends say Mrs. Correll was in a church "praying for Charlie" when he died.

Correll is also survived by three sons, two daughters, a grandson, his first wife, and seven grandchildren.

The third panel, also for students, will have for its subject, "EDUCATING WOMEN FOR BUSINESS—SOME SPECIFICS," with discussion leaders as follows:

- ANNA von HOFFMAN, Associate Dean for Academic Programs, Extension Division, University of Rhode Island.

- G. RAY THA LANG LOIS, Professor, Physical Sciences, Bryant College, PANEL MODERATOR

The first planned for Counselors is entitled "Expanding Horizons for Women in Business." It will include women in business role in business today.

Kathleen Ann Grimes, Bryant '73
Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Vice-President and President
Emily Elizabeth Marotta, Bryant '75
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Delta Sigma Phi presents
Freshman Queen Weekend

Tricia Lane
Phi Sigma Nu
Phi Sigma Nu’s hopes are riding with Tricia, an 18-year-old Teacher Education major from New Milford, New Jersey. She likes to roller skate, play tennis, fly, and ride motorcycles. Tricia also is interested in young children, old records, and would like to make a cross-country trip by motorcycle. Upon graduation, she would like to teach in a secretarial school or a Junior College.

Debbie Staffier
Kappa Tau
Kappa Tau’s candidate, Debbie Staffier, is 19 years old and hails from Franklin, Massachusetts. A transfer from Salem State College, she is a Teacher Education major who enjoys swimming, tennis, and gymnastics. Debbie also enjoys being a spectator at sports events. She looks forward to continuing her education and fulfilling her life with happiness.

Cindy Dunbar
Tau Epsilon Phi
Cindy Dunbar is an Office Administration major from Wrentham, Massachusetts. Cindy is 18 years old, and her hobbies include snow skiing, tennis, and water skiing. She enjoys meeting all types of people and enjoying life. Cindy represents Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Valerie Mercutio
Phi Epsilon Pi
Valerie, an 18-year-old Secretarial student from Greenville, Rhode Island, represents Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Her interests include skiing, bike riding, candle making, and reading poetry. After graduation, Valerie plans to be a Medical Secretary.

Marlene Denisault
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Marlene, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, is 17 years old and resides in Bellingham, Massachusetts. Her hobbies include skiing, skating, volleyball, and sewing. Marlene is also a part-time church organist and a member of her church choir.

Denise Tanzi
Theta Chi
Denise, Theta Chi’s candidate, is an 18-year-old Executive Secretarial major from Cranston, Rhode Island. Ice skating, swimming, sailing, and scuba diving are some of Denise’s favorite hobbies. Her interests include obtaining a secretarial position and fashion designing.

Beth Fisher
Tau Epsilon
Beth Fisher, representing Tau Epsilon fraternity, is a 17-year-old Medical Secretarial major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Beth enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, and swimming. She is also a member of her church choir and enjoys teaching Sunday School.

Cindy Dunbar
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Debbie Staffier
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Valerie Mercutio
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Tomorrow night Sept. 30
Concert
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The Fabulous Rhinestones
Tickets may be attained for $2.00 in dorm 3, 4th floor until 5 P.M. on Sat $2.50 at the door.
The Fabulous Rhinestones

When I first saw the Fabulous Rhinestones last spring at Brown, I said to a friend, "they're a fine group, but they'll probably never make it. They're just not commercial enough." In these sad music days of T. Rex, Black Sabbath, and Grand Funk, we're all fortunate that my prediction was wrong.

The Rhinestones have recently released their first album on Just Sunshine Records entitled simply, The Fabulous Brown. I said to a friend, "I probably never make it. They're just not commercial supergroup possibilities. Led by former Illinois Speed Press founder, Kali David, the band boasts an impressive line-up.

The upstate New York-based Rhinestones have definite vocal harmonies. Led by former Illinois Speed Press founder, Kali David, the band boasts an impressive line-up. David plays lead and does most of the vocal work, handling bass chores is Harvey Brooks, former Electric Flag member. Besides his work with the now defunct Flag, Harvey has played on numerous albums, including Super Session. Acknowledged by many as the finest bassist in the U.S. today, Brooks lays down some heavy bass lines for the other members of the band to expound upon.

Marko Grbivci has an outstanding job on keyboards, vocals, and sax. The group's drumming work is left up to Greg Thomas and conga-player, "Dino" Andino.

The more I listen to the album, the more I look forward to seeing them Saturday night. Take my word for it, the $2 admission price is definitely a bargain. Tickets for the Fabulous Rhinestones' concert are available in the Rotunda or from any Delta Sig brother.

COMING UP-The Bryant Fall Weekend, which will take place October 13-15, will be an orgy of music. Groups already signed are McKendree Spring, Canned Heat, N.R.B.Q., and Elfit. Tickets will be on sale next week.

Beaches From Page 8

We are reaching the point where the only place left to discharge waste is in the ocean, so recovery becomes absolutely essential.

If we can dispose of part of our annual 16 million tons of waste glass, and at the same time protect both our shoreline communities and our wildlife, Dr. Fiburn's plan certainly deserves serious consideration.

Crossword Answers

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**TRIVIAL TRIVIALS**

Unfortunately, we had no winners for the past week. I must admit, however, the question on Maynard was put in as a ringer. This week, we will keep the contest distinctly easier. Here are the answers to last week’s questions:

1. What was Ollie’s full name on KUKLA, FRAN, and OLIE? Oliver J. Dragon, III
2. What was the name of Zorro’s horse? Diablo
3. What was the villain’s name on CRUSADER, RABBIT? Dudly Nightshade
4. Who was the star of IVANHOE? Roger Moore
5. Name three bad guys on ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS. Boris, Natasha, Mr. Big, fearless leader
6. Who was the star of the LORETTA YOUNG SHOW? Loretta Young
7. What was the Rebel’s name? Johnny Yuma
8. What was the middle name of Maynard G. Krebs? Francis
9. What were the three words that started each episode of STAR TREK? Captain’s log, stardate...
10. What was the first quiz show that Jan Murray hosted? TREASURE HUNTS

This week’s questions are:

1. What was the name of the fort on RIN TIN TIN?
2. Who played Nugent on OH, SUSANNA?
3. What was the dog’s name on TOPPER?
4. Who was the announcer on the old JACK BENNY SHOW?
5. What was Beaver’s full name?
6. What detective series featured a houseboat?
7. On STAR TREK, when the warp drive engines failed, what power did they resort to?
8. What does U.N.C.L.E. stand for?
9. Who was Jerry Mahoney’s best friend? 10. How many points are needed to win a round of PASSWORD? Remember, the first correct entry brought to the ARCHWAY office is worth a five dollar gift certificate to the bookstore. Good luck.

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**Intramural Football Standings**

By Michael Kata

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**Weekly Volleyball Scores**

**On Wednesday,** September 20, SIX played against Delvaros, winning the first game 15-0 and 15-1. They continued to show the strength and skill which they have always had. The Grimes team did not look too good on that day.

The next game was played between SLT and GDI. GDI won the first game as well as the second. Theta put up a strong struggle and seemed to be more improved than last year.

The third game consisted of the teams Independent Berk and Independent 9. Independent 9 won two out of three games. Because of a time limit, neither team won any game with 15 points.

On Thursday, September 21, the first game among GDI and BSO. BSO won the first game 15-9, but only after they pulled ahead of GDI, which was in the lead. BSO also won the second game 15-7. They lead all the way through. SIB and Independent Berk played the second. SIB won both games with scores of 15-6 and 15-2. SIB looked real strong.

On Monday, September 21, Independent 9, SLT won the first game 15-10, the second in two years. The Independent 9 team won the other two games 15-7 and 12-10.

SIX and GDI played the second game with SIX winning both games convincingly. Ann Adams won the games on serves.


The first game played on Tuesday was between SLT and Debaros. SLT and Debaros won the first two games 15-6 and 13-11. Barbara Masoli did a fine job for SLT in her debut on the volleyball court. Again, Paula Fisher played a great game for Delvaros.

Independent Berk and Grimes played the second game. Grimes won 15-12 in the first match. Independent Berk won the next two games of the match with scores of 11-0 and 15-11. Esther Palman did a great job in serving the shut-out for Independent Berk. Pam Croce also did a real nice job for that team. Sue Burke and Sherry Furbush did real well for Grimes.

SIX lost to GDI 15-3 and 15-6 in the third game. Moose looked good for SIX-B and Lynn Kemp and Eileen Nugent played a good game for the GDI’s.

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**Symposium**

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**Collegiate Service Club**

One N99-Bryant Campus - Smithfield, R.I. 02917
Soccer Indians Scalp Rodger Williams
Jeff L. Goldberg

The weather was perfect and the Indians Soccer squad was anxiously waiting to avenge the loss they suffered last season against Roger Williams. After last week's punishment against S.M.I.T., the squad was not ready to pack its bags. They roared back like hungry animals and drew blood after only 2:26 had elapsed in the first half. Bruce Lestocco off to a good season ripped the nets with another close shot which proved to be the only score needed. In the second period Bill Flanagan talked for the first of his two goals to continue an assist from Lestocco. At the end of the first half, Bryant led 2-0 and the ball was never to enter the nets.

Two Roger Williams players move the ball for a hopeful score, guarded by goalie Tom Catto for the remainder of the game. Catto was very impressive in putting his best shutout of the young season.

The second half began and was exciting and very fastmoving. Bill Flanagan erased any hopes of a Roger Williams comeback when he scored again on a pass from Dave Sutherland. Finally in the last minutes of the game Mark Shoham rallied on a fine bit of footwork. The Indians take on Gordon away and then return home against Stonewall on October 4th. Outstanding play by Jim Teifke, Pat Sprinkle, Bob Bauer, and Dale Speicher to mention a few should keep the Indians rolling. Hank Schaefer and Bud Spray are stars of the game. Ken Nigo, and John Warren record is now 2 and 1.

Rolfe Picks
The Pros

1. Los Angeles over Atlanta 17-10; if Gabriel is healthy.
2. Miami over Minnesota 23-17. Miami offense is too much for the Vikings’ defense.
3. Pittsburgh over St. Louis 31-21. Terry Bradshaw has come into his own.
10. Detroit over Chicago 35-14. Landry and company too much for Butkus to handle.
11. Washington over Patriots 30-0. Curt Knight doesn’t miss 10-yard field goals.
12. NY Jels over Houston 28-14. Namath again fills the air with passes–his back.

Rolfe Schuur

Baseball Has Started
by John Kashman

Following two weeks of ballplayers. The addition of workouts, the number of several freshmen prospects candidates for the Bryant adds further strength to the College Varsity Baseball team, which gives every Team has been reduced to indication to be stronger twenty-two. Thirteen of than last year’s squad. These twenty-two are Scrimonials who will be played insures the team has an arm being played with nearby abundance of experienced colleges.

BRYANT COLLEGE
1973 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Intramural Notes

All Football games scheduled for Tuesday, October 3 have been moved to Monday, October 2 and Monday games will be played Tuesday. For more information check the bulletin board outside the athletic office.

All those interested in the three mile intramural cross country race should sign up in the athletic office. There will be a team trophy and individual awards given. Tentative date–Thursday, October 12 at 3:30.

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Hockey: World War I
by Buddy Trinkle

For the past month a form of cold war has been in progress in the game of hockey. During this period the Soviet National Team has been playing the all-stars of the National Hockey League in what some observers have called "The World Series of Hockey." The Canadian players who were predicted by most hockey experts to trounce the Russians, have been somewhat baffled by the swift skating and precise passing of the Soviet team.

Hard work during practice has certainly paid its dividends to the Russians who have won three, lost three, and tied one game to date. On the other hand, the Canadians are basically a group of all-star individual hockey players who are trying desperately to blend their skills together for this series of international importance. What must be clearly understood is that hockey is a game in which each player must know all the moves of his fellow linemates if the team is to be successful. The Canadian team, unlike the Russians, have practiced only a few weeks for this series. It is the general opinion of most hockey fans that this team of all-stars might not be faring as well as the Boston Bruins or New York Rangers it would have performed in mid-season form.

It must also be understood that the NHL all-stars are playing without Bobby Hull and several other stars who were not allowed to play because of their defection to the new World Hockey Association.

The series would be definitely more beneficial if the Russian team were to play the Stanley Cup Winners. If this were to occur, we might have a better idea as to who the real kings of hockey are. If both the Stanley Cup Winner and the national Russian team could play at full strength without any injuries, the winning team of the series would surely have the right to declare itself the champion of all of hockey.

Colleges Begin Season

The Bryant College golf team defeated the Alumni team (former golfers who were varsity players for Bryant since 1964). Eighteen of the golfers were present from our previous golf teams. An eighteen-hole match with the resulting score of 63-8 in favor of Bryant was played on that day.

On Monday, September 25, Bryant's Fall record dropped to two wins and two losses when we were defeated by the New England Champs-Central CT 11-10, and Salem State, the runner-up 16-5. Our only win was over Hampshire, 11-7.

Our golf team could surprise some of the stronger teams on our remaining schedule. If some of our players-Al Martino, Steve Pincine, Paul Choutka, Wayne Pacheco, John Sullivan, Scott Goldenberg-come around to their normal game, we should have a successful Fall season. Larry Ostrower has run his match play record to twenty-six straight wins, which includes his undefeated Spring season and his Fall '71 record.

Our next home match is with St. Francis and Merrimack.

NOTICE

Bryant Bowling Lanes
As of Mon. Oct. 2, 1972
We will be open

Mon. - Fri. 10:00am to 10:00pm
Sat. & Sun. 1:00pm to 10:00pm

"FORM A LEAGUE"

Fraternity Football Results

TKE 10 DELTA SIG 0 9/24

Defense was the key of the game for the first 37 minutes of a 40 minute game. But the injury riddled Delta Sig could not hold out and Wes Farrell kicked a 15 yard field goal for the first score of the game. This was the result of a penalty on an interception by Bob McDermott and protected Gary Cohen well. Delta Sig's Dan Doris and Jon Marvel did an excellent job and righted the ship.

The Delta Sig offense could not get rolling due to pressure by the TKE blockers and interceptions. TKE's touchdown came in the second seconds of play on a long pass from QB Gary Cohen to Greg McDonald. The extra point was added by Wes Farrell. Delta Sig due to injury unvelled Junior Bill Nieman at QB.

DELTA SIG PH 6 PHOEP 0 9/25

It seemed Delta Sig's day had not yet arrived. Massachusetts' only score came on fourth down and 4 yards to go on a Bill Nieman to Steve Konitz pass. Other than a drive late in the second half capped by Bob Rahtel Delta Sig's offense could not climb out.

Phi Ep showed a fine defensive stand by holding off for four plays on their own one yard line.

KAPPA TAU 13 TEO 0 9/24

KT kicked off the 1972 season with another win. With Joe O'Hara at the helm KT chalked up 13 points. Joe completed a 30 yard pass to Steve S. (Frog) and a 15 yarder to center. Like Hefferton, Carl Wicks added the extra point. The KT defense was sparked by two interceptions, one by Paul Farrell and the other by five year veteran Carl Nadeau.

TE's offense was sparked in the first half under the leadership of QB Bob Lakeman.

PHI SIG 13 PHI EP 0 9/24

The game was dominated by a fine aerial attack led by veteran QB Mike Carrigan. If it had not been for 3 illegal procedure penalties Carrigan could have had a total of 5 TD passes for the day. Instead he had to settle for only 2. The first a 35 yard bomb to wide receiver Brian Lombardo and the second coming on a 10 yard swing pass in the closing seconds to blocking back Larry Jonas.

Other fine performances were put in by Phi Sig's Mark Gochbich and Phi Ep's captain Gary Crenshaw who set a school record with a pair of field goals.

BETA 10 TEP 0 9/25

Beta showing an explosive offense in their season opener downed an alert TEP Sunday. The score came in the last 15 seconds of play on a long pass from QB Bob DeVana to Reggie Spinelli. Beta's line allowed QB DeVanna to take his time.

Cross Country News

Alan Temkin

The Bryant College Cross Country Team opened its season on a beautiful Fall day, September 23, 1972. The cross country meet was won by Southeastern Massachusetts University with a score of 19 points. Bryant was second with 51 points, and Clark University finished in last place. The Southeastern Massachusetts team was led by Peter Kuchinski, 27:17, Robert Harris, 27:33, and William Mansulla, 28:02.

The Bryant Cross Country Team was led by the ever-improving sophomore, Dave Stone, who finished fourth with a time of 28:09. The other members of the team and their times in the race are: 9th, Paul Buczak, 28:57, 10th, Richard Collard, 29:13; 13th, Bob Kashman; 29:37; 15th, Steve Olson, 29:15; 18th, John Dross, 31:16; and 21st, Jim Bambach, 31:28. The cross country team is improving with each meet and the competitors for the home team are striving to better themselves against all types of opposition.

Paul Buczak a hopeful for the team.

Fred Reinhardt's hopes for the future. The Jayvees won over Southeastern Massachusetts by a slim margin of five points-29-30.

TEAM CANADA HAS WON THE DECIDING GAME OF THAT HOCKEY SERIES 6 - 5.