Student Senate
Open House Huge Success

Tuesday night the Student Senate of Bryant College sponsored an Activities night in the Rotunda to allow new as well as old students to become acquainted with the various activities on campus. The Senate hoped to bring together Greeks, independents, and freshmen in a united effort to obtain support for the activities. Students were given the opportunity to talk to the Club Presidents and find out first hand what the Clubs are all about.

Attendance at the Activities’ night was described as somewhat disappointing in that higher attendance was expected, but Senate officials termed the event successful anyway.

These students who supported the Clubs and participated in the event obtained the information they desired and availed themselves of the opportunity to become more involved in Bryant life.

For those students who were unable to attend the Activities’ night, we are printing below the results of a summary interview with the Club Presidents regarding the goals and functions of their organizations.

Paul Gaboury spoke on behalf of the newly formed SCUBA-DIVING CLUB and displayed various pieces of diving equipment. The Club consists of anyone interested in this sport and who has taken or is willing to take a basic course in scuba-diving. The Club will sponsor a course within the next few weeks which will be limited to 24 persons. It will meet two nights a week for six weeks, and will be taught by qualified diving instructors. The course fee will be $45.

Bob Viens, President of the VETERANS’ CLUB, explained the main purpose of the Vets’ Club as a “social club.”

“While we’re trying to do now is hold social functions where veterans can get together and have themselves a good old time.” It is hoped that veterans will use this opportunity to become active members of the college community.

“It gives us a chance to be near little kids, and we’re all perverts,” was the comment facetiously made by Bob Ireland on behalf of BRYANT COLLEGE YOUTH GUIDANCE. However, Bob was really representing the ECOLOGY CLUB, an organization pursuing the goal of cleaning our environment.

Kenny Kooyman, Treasurer of BRYANT COLLEGE YOUTH GUIDANCE, a Big Brother type organization, says that the club enables Bryant students to provide recreation and guidance for underprivileged youngsters. All new applicants are screened by a committee to eliminate inactive individuals from the program. It is probably the most useful and worthwhile organization on campus.

Aku, sometimes known as Ibar Nerrall, a Bryant student from Kenya, Africa, spoke as a head of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS’ ORGANIZATION. “It is for all the international students on this campus, and is open to all the American students, also. We are really looking forward to people coming to join us.” The organization offers students the opportunity to socialize with students from other countries.

Representing DELTA OMEGA’s Executive Board were Scott Gallant, Steve Vallante, Charlie Drago, Kathy Grimes, and Randall Turk. DELTA OMEGA is a professional society that sponsors speakers’ dinners. Dinners are both entertaining and informative and enable students to socialize in a business atmosphere. Steve Vallante said, “Basically, what we try to do is get together with leaders in today’s business world. We have dinner with them and then we have an informal discussion.”

The INVESTMENT CLUB is “basically to familiarize the members with the workings of the Stock Market and various stocks,” according to Greg Evans. A student makes an initial investment of $5 a month although this is not mandatory every month.

Ken Lillejebach describes the ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION as an “organization exclusively for accounting majors, which has as its objectives the familiarization of the various opportunities in the field of accounting.” The Association also offers tutoring services to students.

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Bryant College Pays Tribute To Sol Koffler

On Tuesday, September 26, 1972, Bryant College will pay tribute to Sol Koffler, President and Chairman of the Board of the American Tourister Luggage Company. At this time, the center of activity for students, the Rotunda, will be officially dedicated as the Koffler Rotunda. This event was planned to coincide with the Annual American Tourister Sales Meeting, and will mark the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the company.

Mr. Clarence H. Gilford, Jr., Chairman of the Bryant College Board of Trustees and the R.I. State Lieutenant Governor, J. Joseph Garrahy, will arrive by helicopter for the five o’clock ceremonies on campus.

Also in attendance will be the top fifty sales personnel of the American Tourister Company.

Health Department Condemns Bryant Tradition

Jimmy’s, the red bus, which has become a Bryant tradition since the school has moved to the new campus, has officially been banned from the Bryant campus after the Rhode Island Department of Health closed the bus. Those who were in attendance when the men from the health department came, mentioned that they saw such examples of mishandling of food, like tuna fish, butter, and mayonnaise. In general, the bus was in an unclean condition.

Jimmy’s was well known to all students of Bryant on the old campus. Within walking distance was a familiar grinder and sandwich shop which catered to the college student and workers in the area. Jimmy’s always spurred competition wherever he opened his shop. On the old campus, Louis was the first to give Jimmy competition. It was later, when Thayer Street was developed, that the race for better taste became tougher.

When the school moved, Jimmy split from his brother in an attempt to make it on his own. But competition in the form of Wes Farrell and later a store owner in the area, plagued Jimmy in our first year on the new campus.

This year, two other entrepreneurs in the fast food field, gave Jimmy a run for his money. Now, they will be without one of Bryant’s traditions, Jimmy’s.
Editorially Speaking

Choice or Chance

On November 7th, young people between the ages of 18 and 21 will be given a chance to exercise a right never before available to them. This day could go down in history as the day that American youth began to take an active part in the electoral process. Although the newly enfranchised voters have, in some cases, gone to the polls last year for Senatorial races, November will be the first time a President will have to appeal to college age students.

To talk about change is fine; to argue that the change is not needed is also acceptable; but to sit back and not let your voice be heard is a crime. We must let the rest of America know that today's young voters are interested and actively participating in deciding the destiny of our country. The means are at hand, let's not waste them.

It is very important that everyone gets to the polls and votes. Vote Democrat, vote Republican. How you vote doesn't matter. We must show the politicians that young people care about their country.

For those students who have not registered yet, the Town of Smithfield will register you at the Town Hall on Farnum Pike. If you would prefer to vote at your parent's address, registration by mail is now available in most states. In a case where a student is registered at his home, but will not be able to go and vote, absentee ballots can be used. We must caution, however, that most states require that all absentee ballots be mailed at least 30 days prior to the date of the election.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to vote. It is hard to criticize an elected official if you didn't bother to vote against him. As history says, "Shit or get off the pot."

A Matter Of Good Taste

Richard S. Woolf

Last Tuesday morning, as I normally do, for I, like many, am a creature of habit, I went to the dining hall and requested scrambled eggs. After a few forkfuls, I realized that something was drastically wrong with the taste and texture of the scrambled eggs. Finishing the rest of my breakfast, I proceeded to find one of the assistant managers from A.R.A. After relating my story to one of the people, she immediately went to the egg supply to find out that, sure enough, that particular batch of egg batter had gone sour.

Naturally, it was the kitchen's fault for not taste-testing the eggs before they were given to the students; but that is not necessarily the point I am trying to make. By the time I had arrived, in excess of 75 people had already had breakfast. Now of course, not all of them had scrambled eggs; but a certain percentage of those people did have them, yet no one took the trouble to file a similar complaint.

How in the world will the people from A.R.A. know if something is wrong unless someone tells them? That same evening, a petition was circulated condemning A.R.A. for not being receptive to students' needs. How absurd can you be? The people from A.R.A. know that there are problems that must be overcome; but if the students take the easy way out by merely writing their signatures on a piece of paper rather than taking the time or the little effort it takes to talk to the managers, how will effective change ever become the rule of the day? The Food Service Committee sponsored by the Student Senate is working, but that gap which in the past has been widened by the majority of students.

There are other instances in which students have been instrumental in making changes in the dining service. The contour shape of the staircase leading to the serving lines caused a problem which involved the salad and condiment bar. When a student shuffled his way along the walkway above the condiment bar, it was highly likely that he might kick dirt into the food below. But because one student spoke up, a change was made and the problem was remedied.

There are other, lesser incidents I could relate; but my point is clear. If you feel something is wrong with the food you will be served, let me know. I can assure you you will not be ignored.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What Do Bryant College Students Have To Do To Get A Radio Station

Dear Editor,

What are the criterion for a radio station at Bryant?

Many interested students —

A radio club of two years organization —

A foundation of ideas and policies an outside Radio Engineer profounds admission for —

Experienced members in all aspects of running a radio station —

Two hard working Deans, Dean Kurtz and Dr. Fullerton, both thoroughly knowledgeable on the WBCS proposal and experienced.

And straight forward upper administration support for the station?

We at WBCS have all of the above.

Then what are we lacking?

Money!! I honestly believe this school wouldn’t put its money where its mouth is; and that we, the students are being callously handled until “they” can be bothered with us.

I qualify this from two years of working with this administrations erratic and run arounds.

We also worked out a very realistic proposed budget to be included in this summers school budget. Not under appropriations but funding under the stations account (a loan) to be used when the stations FCC’S FM or AM license was received.

Somewhere, this budget was "forgotten" The school budget is made up in July-August we submitted a proposed budget in May. Once the engineer’s report comes in on our Federal Communications Commission proposal, before the end of this month, where does that leave us and with what? It leaves us with nothing visibly tangible; a lot of hard work and a lot of dreams.

Why send in a FCC application when you don’t have any money to back it up with?

What I would like is straight honest answers. About money, and the date the administration seriously wants a station. I am lead to believe it could be as late as September 1974; or 1977, maybe 1984?

I close my article with this supposition.

Is it true that a service or article advertised in writing; that part of a bigger service if bought and not rendered is fraudulent?

I am referring for example to the Freshmen orientation pamphlet, the welcome to Bryant folder which shows the incoming freshmen a radio station in the upper level picture of the Unistructure. I also have been lead to believe that there are other articles where this “misleading information is printed. I wonder what the Law Department would have to say as representatives of the students.”

Also as a point of information, I was told there wasn’t any “extra” money this year of any type-period. Where did the resources for this years many physical improvements come from may I ask?

If you can read in between the lines you can understand my concern over the administration policy of benign neglect. We of the radio station deeply appreciate the firm backing of Dean Kurtz during the last 1000 days and the understanding of his secretary, Mrs. Brown.

A reaction meeting will be held Tuesday, September 26 at 3:00 in the Radio Room.

Stephen Boulter
President WBCS

The Student Senate?

Dear Editor;

Is it true that more interested students are attending the Student Senate Meetings than Senators?

Is it true that, only eight (8) Senators attended each of the last two meetings?

Is it true that the ten (10) remaining Senators will be convened this Monday, September 26th?

Is it true that, there will be elections held for ten openings in the Senate in the following week or two?

Is it true that, most of the eight Senators Monday will finally be able to do the work of all the Senate (as they have done at times in the past) because there will be a new quorum?

Is it true that, the unattending Senators motivations are the same old cut-out, or do they have original ones?

Is it true every student with a 2 classification and up should and could be a Senator?

Is it true that, the “Senate” is going to enact a common sense rule of fairness—a produce or leave rule, or a clean house rule ever seven, fourteen, and twenty-one weeks?

Is the Senate a tool of the Administration?

Is it true that an institution whose sole purpose is to fill a number of pages in THE ARCHWAY and Ledger each year?

A Monday Afternoon Senator

Why No Hazing?

TO A MISINFORMED REPORTER:

After reading the interview with Dr. Fullerton that was printed in last Friday’s ARCHWAY, it is rather annoying to discover that the Vice President for Student Affairs has been misrepresented as to one major faction of the student body—the GREEKS. In the interview, Richard Woolf described an “assassin” incident he witnessed during pledging last semester and inquired to see if there would be any change in the pledging policy. Dean Fullerton’s reply to the question was that any hazing whatsoever would be eliminated immediately.

We can hardly imagine an instance occurring as was described by Richard Woolf. The fraternities, contrary to what some independents may claim, are not “sadists” who inflict pain on the pledges. Each and every pledge is considered on an individual basis. None is MADE to do any act that is contrary to his wishes.

Fraternities and sororities are selective groups of individuals who are bound together by similar interests. To reiterate, NO individual wishing to join a group of this nature is forced to go through any acts contrary to his moral beliefs.

In addition, a pledge may quit at any time if he so desires.

Since Dean Fullerton has been presented with such biased information by such individuals as Richard Woolf, and has made rash decisions based on the facts he has been presented with, we invite him to expose himself to the fraternities and sororities for the actual picture of how the Greeks operate on this campus. Why didn’t Dean Fullerton check with the Greeks before instituting new rules governing these organizations or at least speak to the G.L.C. President, Steve Jenn, concerning Greek activities on campus?

Such an anti-fraternal attitude as was published last week’s ARCHWAY will only weaken the students respect for the new Dean, as well as the Greeks. It is hoped that Dean Fullerton will change his attitudes immediately and reconsider any past statements he has made.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
Delta Sigma Phi
Sponsors Second Annual Freshman Queen Weekend

On September 28, 29, and 30, Delta Sigma Phi, the Bigelow Pi chapter of Bryant College, will once again sponsor the Annual Freshman Queen Weekend.

Each Fraternity selects a freshman girl to represent them in competition. The girls will be judged in bathing suits and in evening gowns. They will also be judged on personality and poise. This event will take place on Thursday night at eight p.m. in the Auditorium.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Coronation Ball on Friday night, September 29, at eight p.m. in the Elks Lodge (next to Gulliver's). It is at this time that the new Freshman Queen for 1972-73 will be crowned. Music will be provided by "Nasty Jack." Saturday night at eight p.m. there will be a concert in the Rotunda. The group will be provided by Fantasma Productions, and will be announced at a later date.

Tickets can be obtained all next week in the Rotunda, or from any brother of Delta Sigma Phi.

This is the first weekend of the 1972-73 school year. It's a chance for everyone to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances. There are many people who complain of an absence of activities and functions on campus, so use this weekend to get everything together. All the brothers of Delta Sig and the Sisters of Phi Upilon hope to see you there. There is no excuse for sitting in the dorm this weekend.

by Tim Larkins

Bryant College Welcomes New Faculty Members

As Bryant College begins its 75th year in Smithfield, R.I., the following new faculty members are announced by Dr. Thomas A. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

FAREED EL NAGGAR of Cairo, Egypt (Arab Republic), now living in Greenville, R.I., is a University Professor of Management. Professor El Naggar is a graduate of Cairo University and Case Western Reserve University. Presently he is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from New York University. A management and economic consultant, Professor El Naggar comes to Bryant from the Arab Academy for Science and Technology where he was Assistant Professor of Management. He holds membership in many leading professional associations and has authored three books and numerous publications in his field.

ELIZABETH A. PALTER of Plainville, Massachusetts, was appointed as Assistant Professor of Political Science. She earned the A.B. degree at the University of Massachusetts. She holds membership in the Political Science Association, American Political Science Association, Massachusetts Political Science Association, American Association of University Women, and the National Education Association. Her teaching appointments include the positions of Instructor and Assistant Professor at St. Anselm's College, Instructor in the Peace Corps at the University of Wisconsin, and Teaching Assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MADINE B. HOWE of Providence, R.I., is a new Instructor in Secretarial and Office Education. Miss Howe earned the B.S. degree at Providence College and the M.S. degree at State University of New York at Albany. She has held teaching positions at Moultrie High School in Georgia and Albany High School.

FRANK A. PONTARELLI of Providence, R.I., is now a Special Lecturer in Freshman queen Weekend

Don't Miss Last Days To Register

Do you know you may have only a few days left to register for several events in the November election?

Although registration deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registration about a month before the election—so you had better act almost immediately. Call your local election boards to find out when and how to register.

And remember: Close to 50 percent of all eligible first-time voters had registered by early summer, but almost all organizations registering young voters are hoping the percentage of registered young voters will equal or surpass the proportion of registered non-youth voters, usually about 75 percent by election time for a Presidential election.

THE STUDENT VOTE, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is planning a "Campus Clean-Up" program to maximize registration on college campuses across the country. For information and posters, bumper stickers, etc., write to c/o Neal Zimmerman, 43 Ivy Street, S. E., Washington, D.C. 20003.
The Creator
by JoAnne Goddard

As I sit here and read your wisdom and then see what we have done to everything you have given us, I begin to understand your feelings.

You create something of use, and then men destroy it without being thankful. Man was given water to quench his thirst, air to breathe, fire for warmth, and wild life to protect him. Instead of using them to his advantage, he took them for granted. Factory wastes are burnt up and the polluting smoke goes into the atmosphere. Garbage is thrown carelessly into man's water supply. Some people use fire for the purpose of destruction. Animals are killed for pleasure and man is so creation craved with certain ideals. He was taught that he should not steal, kill, use the Lord's name in vain, disturb another man's belongings, commit adultery, or slander another man. Yet man steals to get what he does not have. He kills for revenge and out of spite. He uses the Lord's name as he would use any other common word. He disturbs another man's belongings for spite. He commits adultery for his own pleasure or because of his unhappiness. He slanders another man in order to make himself appear better. The purpose of man is for him to help, and not to destroy, his fellow man.

Man was created a pure and simple being, but now he is corrupt and complex. As I see, hear, touch, smell, and taste all you have created and what has become of it, I wonder if it was worth your time and wisdom. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." Maybe in the end you will take back the chance you have given man.

A New World

I can remember the tiny bugs climbing up the thin blades of green grass, the flowers swaying with the wind, white snow in the field making everything look so peaceful, and the rain that appeared to be tears falling from the sky; but those days are over. Now I have to rely on my other senses to see the world around me.

At first it was difficult to accept and adjust to my new world, but now all my other senses have become very intense. Ordinary sounds became things to fear. Now common foot steps seemed to be walking towards me and not with me. Voices became louder, and it seemed as if everyone hated my place in society. Happiness was wanted revenge. At times it is painful to touch things with my hands because they have become so sensitive. It was a pleasure to eat because food became more tasteful, but there were times when I wished that I had a cold so that I could avoid smelling the world around me.

It has taken time, but I have learned to live with my new world. In fact, there are times when I am glad that I am not able to see the world I live in. With my loss of sight I can see more now than I have ever seen before. Maybe more people should lose their sight so that they can see, too.
Sound Track

Never A Dull Moment

by Bob Ireland

Rod Stewart's newest release, NEVER A DULL MOMENT, is his ninth album in four years—just happens that this is his best yet. Ever since his days with the Jeff Beck group, Rod has been threatening to record a masterpiece, but has usually fallen short due primarily to the lack of suitable material. For this album, however, Stewart has found the ideal material to compliment his inimitable rasp. The Four Stewart - Wood - Quitterton written tunes work well, as in the past, but the real difference is the addition of Jimi Hendrix's "Angel" and Bob Dylan's "Mama You Been on My Mind."

A big plus for Rod is his ability to recruit some of the finest sidemen in rock to record with him. The guitar of Ronnie Wood and the drumming of Mick Wallen are faultless. It should also be mentioned that some tasty work by Britain's premier steel guitar player, Gordon Huntley, helps to make the album that much more enjoyable.

A review of this album wouldn't be complete without a few words about "Twistin' the Night Away." Stewart's version of the legendary Sam Cooke classic rates as one of the best rock and roll tunes in a long, long time. If you can't boogie to this one, brother, you can't boogie at all!

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It took five years for the former pro-soccer prospect from England to record his masterpiece, but it's here and living up to its title—"Never A Dull Moment."

Coming Up: Next Saturday night at 8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi in conjunction with Fantasma Productions presents the fabulous Rhinestones. Tickets are $2 in advance or $2.50 at the door. The Rhinestones, featuring Harvey Brooks, promise to make Delta Sig's weekend a success. Information on the Bryant Fall Weekend next week.

Watch for THIS ONE: A live album, recorded in Detroit, by the J. Geils Band is scheduled for release at the end of this month. The album, which is completely live and not doctored in the studio, promises to be one of the better live albums ever recorded. It's pretty hard to match the excitement of seeing the J. Geils Band in concert, but this will be the next best thing.

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Stash At
Coffeehouse

This weekend, a homegrown group named STASH will appear at the Coffeehouse. The members of STASH, Steve Snyder and Paul Wilde, are both familiar faces at Bryant. Those who have heard either Steve or Paul individually will know that a blend of their talents should be well worth hearing. Steve, who sings traditional folk and Pop in an Elton John style, has performed this summer at the Coffeehouse with Paul. It's all yours for 25 cents Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00 p.m.

The Coffeehouse is open every Tuesday and Thursday night during the week and hopefully, we will be open every night in the future if people volunteer to work. We still need students to work any weekend or weekend, so if you're interested, leave your name in the Student Senate Office. Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Marie: New Department Head

MARIE B. COTE of Woonsocket, R.I., was elevated to Professor and Chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education, it is announced today (September 18, 1972) by Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College.

Professor Cote began her career in teaching at Bryant College, after graduating with the Bachelor's degree in Business Education (B.S. in Bus. Ed.), as Instructor in the Secretarial Department. She earned the Master of Education degree (M.Ed.) at Boston University, the Professional Diploma at the University of Connecticut, and the doctoral degree in Education (Ed. D.) at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Boston University; Eastern Business Teachers Association; New England Business Teachers' Association; National Business Education Association, and Rhode Island Business Education Association, Mrs. Cote has also co-authored several articles in secretarial studies with Dr. Clarissa M. H. Patterson, Dean of Academic Instruction at Bryant. These articles were published in BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD and THE BALANCE SHEET. She has also served on various secretarial orientation and national secretaries' seminars.

Mrs. Cote is married to Henry B. Cote. They reside at 147 Harrison Avenue, Woonsocket.

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The plight of Rhode Island's urban poor has been well chronicled of late, and today it is a generally accepted fact that poverty has pulled up an armchair and installed itself comfortably in our cities' ghettos.

As a result, little attention has been paid to poverty in the rural areas, and few Rhode Islanders realize that where rural poverty exists within our state, it has reached tragic dimensions.

The rural poverty of our state can be closely paralleled to the miners' hovels in Appalachia, the migrant workers' huts in the southwest, or the sharecroppers' shacks in the deep south.

The Census Bureau has recently released figures on the rural poverty situation.

There are also 6,854 families whose yearly income ranges from less than $1,000 to less than $6,999.

The census figures do not indicate how many individuals are in each family; but if one takes the standard estimate of four members, one gets an estimated 27,416 individuals in the 6,854 families earning less than $7,000 annually.

This figure of $7,000 annual income is slightly under the figure of $7,214, which is the acceptable minimum income for a family of four, according to information provided in March, 1972, by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the R.I. Department of Labor.

Therefore, of the 123,684 Rhode Islanders classified as rural by the 1970 census, an estimated 45,024—or slightly over 34 percent—are poor. This percentage is higher than any estimate of the percentage of poor among the total urban and suburban population.

The invisibility of the rural poor plays such an important part in explaining the public's ignorance of their plight. There are several reasons for this ignorance toward the rural poor: One is public indifference. In a world where everyone has to struggle, it is difficult to feel sorry for the unknown individual who is being overwhelmed by the struggle.

Another reason is the tenacious pride of the rural resident who is not anxious to have the stigma of welfare attached to him and who, unlike his urban counterpart, is generally ignorant of the welfare benefits to which he is entitled. He feels that no matter how severe his problems may be, he should be able to get along by himself, as his forefathers did.

A third reason—perhaps the most significant—is that rural poverty in Rhode Island is largely invisible. The suburban Rhode Islander living in a modest home, only partially owned by the bank, would probably find it incredible that five to ten miles from him there lives a family in a tumble-down house with no water, no furniture in the living room except for a broken-back chair, no windows in the window panes.

Nor would this suburban Rhode Islander understand that this family does not complain about the basic violations of the housing code in this home because it fears that the landlord, who is charging only $25 monthly for a family of four, will evict them.

For another Rhode Islander, one who is accustomed to eating well and only compromising occasionally on the type of meat he buys at the supermarket, it would probably seem incomprehensible that two or three miles from his home there lives a man who must walk two miles to the country store once a week—enough to buy food which the welfare department pays for. Since this man's earnings are derived largely from outdoor employment such as lawnmowing, he only earns as much as $15 during a good week in the summer and almost nothing in the winter.

And so most Rhode Islanders, with their indifference or ignorance, rarely see an example of rural poverty. This indifference, for rural poverty in Rhode Island has reached the dimensions of a serious economic, social and political problem. The only help for the poor of Rhode Island lies with the society. Steps are being taken to help the poor of Rhode Island and the poor of America, but more must be done to assure the well-being and survival of these Americans.

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**One Third Of Rural Rhode Island Estimated To Suffer From Poverty**

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**SERTIVITIUM CLUB PLANS OCTOBER FEST**

At the first meeting of the Servitium Club this semester, the members were asked to plan the 1973 "October Fest." It will be held here at Bryant on October 14th. The beer will flow, bratwurst will be sold, and all this will be done to to the sounds of a Bavarian Band. The exact time and location will be published at a later date.

Various members of the club were assigned tasks as committee chairmen. Their jobs are to organize and carry out a successful "FEST." The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows: Beer Committee, Paul Kelly and Rich Burgess; Administrative Committee, Tom Paraguilla; Sanitation/Engineering Committee, Roger Gadway; Institutional Management Majors were given an opportunity to see how a "Better Cup of Coffee" is made. Mr. John Faye, from Pan American Coffee Institute, gave an excellent lecture on the background, production, and preparation of coffee. His company is a non-profit organization which assists Institutional managers that find coffee a necessary item in their daily business. The company's services are free of charge to requesting organizations.

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**United Fund Football Game**

**Thursday, September 28, 1972**

Athletic Field **3:30 p.m.**

Faculty-Staff vs. Students

Donations To Benefit United Fund
Senate

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A new budding organization at Bryant is the CHOIR. "We're very small, this is our second semester," said Tim Seibach, President of the STAGE BAND, "but we're hoping to grow this semester.

Frank Palmer, President of the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION OF BRYANT, talked about the functions of that group. Recently reorganized, the association intends to become a very active organization exploring the marketing field. For anyone interested in "why the better mousetrap failed," check with the marketing people.

A falling organization at Bryant is the BRYANT SKY DIVERS ASSOCIATION represented by Gary Walker, who has made 13 jumps. The group just left Drummond airport in south county and the school has equipment to use. The first jump costs $55 and the next with cost $9 apiece. After that a jump would cost members $2.50 a jump. The group's aim is to promote sky diving and reduce costs.

Steve Boulter, General Manager of WBCS and President of the BRYANT RADIO CLUB, hopes to have the station in operation this fall. The problem at present with the station is one of funding. (See article.)

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REWARD

I am offering a ten dollar ($10) reward for any information concerning the whereabouts and recovery of one General refrigerator and combination stove. It was last known to be in the basement lounge in Dorm 3, stored according to all rules and regulations set up by the Student Senate last semester. Hint: Do not contact the following parties as they know little or nothing of this matter.

1. The Student Senate
2. Mr. Pat Moses
3. Dean Kuru
4. Mr. Barry Fullerton, V. Pres. for Student Affairs
5. Office of Plant and Purchasing
6. Mr. Philip Graf, Assistant to the President
7. Office of Business Affairs

Hint: You may be able to obtain some useful information from Fred Leonard of the Student Senate, if you can find him. A person of "authority" in the Student Senate said that he (Leonard) was in charge of the refrigerator storage.

If you have any information, contact Wayne Spears, P.O. Box 2123, or Dorm 3, Room 331.
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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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ATTENTION!

All teams should check with the revised schedule of all time changes. There will be a half an hour allotted to each match. Instead of games starting at 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, and 6:15, they will start at 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, and 4:45.

The course begins tentatively Sept. 27.

To sign up see

Paul Gaboury, Dorm 4, Room 211
or Dan Anderhold Dorm 4, Room 341.
Pennant Fever seems to have struck the people of New England who see that the Boston Red Sox may have a championship in the group of their hands. Four teams, the Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, and the Red Sox are now fighting in a battle which is definitely the closest race since the realignment of divisions back in 1969.

The Baltimore Orioles, odds-on favorite of all pre-season polls are now beginning to show signs of life. With four twenty game winners, the only drawback the Orioles do have is the lack of timely hitting. The absence of Frank Robinson who was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers is hurting them immensely. Without Robinson, dissension has caused the Orioles not to be as loose as they have been in the previous three years, when during each year, they romped to the American League Flag.

The Detroit Tigers are probably the best balanced team of all four contenders. With a tough leader like Billy Martin as manager, the Tigers will be sure to fire up for the title drive. Detroit has many veterans on it’s team, most of them leftovers from the World Championship team of 1968. Of the Tigers hitting comes through are surely the team to beat. The New York Yankees are beginning to taste the pennant for the first time in eight years. Lack of confidence and inexperience appear to be the Yankee’s basic problems. One major asset the Yankees do have is the excellent pitching of Sparky Lyle currently the most consistent reliever in all of baseball.

This year’s Yankee team has already fulfilled more than many observers had thought it would. The probably role of this year’s Yankee team is that of the spoiler. If the Yankees do pull through it is not because they won the title, it is because the other three teams lost it.

The Red Sox have the schedule on their side in that they do play the majority of their remaining games at home. After Luis Teant, the Red Sox pitching is not too consistent, with Sonny Liechelt and Ray Calp out the Red Sox have had to force Lynn McGlothlin and John Curtis to fill the pitching rotation.

The Red Sox do benefit from having a well balanced lineup. Led by probable Rookie of the Year, Cat herine Fisk, Rico Petrocelli, Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski, who has recently been moved to first base, the Boston hitting has indeed been timely. During certain instances outright explosive.

Looking over all four teams is looks as though Detroit will cop the division flag. If Detroit fails, look for Boston and Baltimore to fight it out. The Yankees stand an outside chance, but inexperience will definitely hold them back.

Table Tennis Anyone?

Last year some student started a Bryant College Table Tennis Team. Over one hundred students went out for the team, and the best ten were chosen. The students that started the team were seniors and lost interest, so the team never played in a tournament.

This year, Bryant College was invited to join a Table Tennis league in Providence. The league consists of Brown, RIC, and a few other Rhode Island Colleges, to form an eight team league. I have seen the other colleges play last year, and I feel Bryant has a good chance of winning if there is enough interest. (Brown won the league last year over RIC in the final match). If any student is interested in trying out for the team, please contact Neil Goldman at 353-4731, or Howard Schreiber in Dorm 13, Room 141. The Table Tennis Team will not only need student support, but also financial support from the Athletic Department to cover cost of the league and possible equipment.

Hockey Club Starts

Coach Bob Reall of Roger Williams College has indicated that he would like to work with Bryant students interested in forming a Bryant HOCKEY CLUB.

Initially, he would like to have interested students who live locally sign up in the Athletic Department. Hopefully this would begin during the school Christmas vacation break December 20th, through January 24th, provided there is enough interest and if ice-time can be obtained.

These would be organized practices with the hope of obtaining scrimmages against other teams in January and February.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sunday, September 24
3:15-FI KT vs. TE
3:15-F2 TEP vs. BEX
4:30-FI TKE vs. DELTA
4:30-F2 PHI SIG vs. PEP
Monday, September 25
3:15-FI TKE vs. PHI SIG
3:15-F2 DELTA vs. PEP
4:30-FI TE vs. TEP
4:30-F2 KT vs. BEX
4:30-FI TKE vs. PEP
4:30-F2 TE vs. BEX
4:30-F2 DELTA vs. PHI SIG
Thursday, September 28
3:30-UNITED FUND GAME!
Faculty Prepares For Annual Grid Clash With Students

by Jeff Doppelt


The Annual Faculty/Student United Fund game will be played Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p.m.; and as Dr. Evarts said, “we will win this year.” At first glance, this statement may seem rash; but after careful evaluation of the faculty personnel, Dr. Evarts may be quite right. The faculty defensive line is made up of massive Peter Babbit (275), Barry (Doc) Fullerton (233), and Joe Fowlkes (233). They sometimes don’t come that big in the pros. And speaking of pros, Joe Fowlkes played professional football. Peter Babbit played baseball at URI, and Doc Fullerton played professional baseball in the Phillies organization. But that’s not all. For the third year in a row, the faculty will be led by quarterback Tom Folliard. Folliard, a former P.C. Basketball star, was also offered a professional baseball contract. New addition Steve Thornton at end should create quite a hook-up. Steve played professional baseball in the Minnesota Twins’ Organization.

The team will be coached by Dr. Evarts, and Morris Perlow (pictured in comic) will play my hero, I figure. Morris will be the deciding factor. A good game from him (maybe one tag) could be the difference!

Coach Evarts figures that his “B” team (and wait until you see them) will totally surprise and confuse the students. The starting team is rounded out with Pat Keeley, Dan Tita, Leon Drury, John Gilloy, and Phil Graf. The most notable of which is Leon Drury. Drury, a former college basketball star at Springfield, has a world of talent that is awaiting the students.

The faculty is blessed with secretaries as cheerleaders, but with Louis (the Lip) Petrucci, you might not notice them. The Indian mascot will also be present on the side of the faculty.

All in all, it looks like we’ll be in for a pretty good game. My prediction is that somewhere along the line, the faculty is going to suffer an interception and Joe B. is going to split the uprights for a 3 - 0 student win. Maybe you can do better. See you all at the game!

Crossword Answers

Intramural Football Results

by Stephen Botwinick

The Thunder Thumpers and the Freshmen kicked off the independent intramural football season Wednesday afternoon. The Freshmen won 6-0 on a first half touchdown pass, giving the Veterans a 1-0 victory over the Degenerates. The play came midway through the second half and broke up a tight defensive struggle.

Attention Bowlers

All students interested in bowling should start getting their four-man team rosters ready to hand in. Everyone is welcome — Frats, Independents, Commuters, and Co-Eds, too!

Watch for notices in the hall next week.
After a rigorous training camp that marked the return of fourteen veterans, the Bryant College Indians Soccer Team was the victor over Worcester State by the score of 2-0. Worcester State drew first blood when Jerry Beals scored from about ten feet out. At that time, the Indians' squad looked sloppy but quickly came alive when Bill Fannon put the Indians on the scoreboard at 32:05 in the second half. The game was clearly in Bryant's hands from that point on. Worcester State took seventeen shots on the Bryant goalie Tom Capo; sixteen of these shots were taken in the first half.

With 5:15 remaining, and the Bryant line constantly putting pressure on the opposing team's defense, Lestocco took a pass, raced down the right sideline, took a shot and then drilled the deflection from the goalie into the lower right corner of the net. This proved to be the game winner.

Outstanding defensive play by Jim Teixeira, Hank Sopojick, Bobby Bauer, and goalie Tom Capo proved to be the margin for the outstanding takeover of the Bryant offense.

Veterans such as Flip Rooney, Ken Nigro, Andy Stinton, Co-Captain John Warren, and Bob Jankowski, along with Mark Shoham, and Bob Rusk, to name a few, should give Bryant a team to be proud of. This is a very exciting team, and Coach Gary Gussy feels the squad can go placed. The season opener at home against S.M.U. is to give the team your support.