President Benn Voices Displeasure
Over V.P.'s Decision

In an unprecedented move, Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs, banned all hazing functions which could be deemed "unfairly out of the pledge, to the school property, or to any individual whether involved or not." The situation, the Greeks felt, was one firm is busy on contingency commercials on television, shut down an advertising industry by banning cigarette advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength, have been covertly eyeing the underground market being discussed (CPS)--Marijuana of American planning--one firm is now a multi-million dollar operation in a multi-million dollar operation. President of the Greek Letter Council, thought that V. P. Fullerton's statement was definitely part timing. He felt that with this announcement many prospective pledges would be needlessly worried and fear any activities that would take place during pledging.

Benn feels that there isn't going to be any change in the pledge program but that an evaluation of the program would be in order, combining the talents of the executive council and its members.

"If Dr. Fullerton plans to suspend any fraternity for acts that he feels are unjust, there could be a problem," Benn stated. For at the present time, there are approximately 400 Greeks on campus and a possible 300 more for next semester. With 700 Greeks, a large portion of the campus could be affected.

It was stated that Dr. Fullerton wanted a list of pledged events that were to take place, and if this was done, not only would the traditional aspect of pledging be lost, but it wouldn't be fair to the prospective pledges.

In relation to hazing, the Greeks felt that it was a necessary function, which must take place to serve the function of openness among the incoming Greeks. It was stated that hazing not only brought about a "openness among the pledges," but also "builds a person up physically and mentally" which in return makes a "man," the Greeks felt that it was a necessary function which must take place to serve the function of openness among the incoming Greeks. It was stated that hazing not only brought about a "openness among the pledges," but also "builds a person up physically and mentally" which in return makes a "man." The Greeks also felt that if hazing is banned, a definite breakdown will occur in the fraternal organizations and animosity would be the end result.

In relation to years past, fraternities and sororities are breaking away from the traditional aspects of physical endurance to one of mental attitude. The system is also designed to be flexible so that for example, if a prospective pledge isn't physically fit in one fashion or another, he will be treated as an individual case.

As of now, there is no protest that is going to take place in lieu of Dr. Fullerton's statements; but the Greeks are going to "work it out" with Dr. Fullerton to clear the air of future pledging and also to erase any "stupid hazing" that may take place.

What the Greeks ask is that anyone who is anticipating pledging and has any question in relation to rumors that are circulating, to attend the smokers that are going to be held and to ask any questions that are on his mind and he'll get an answer from any of the brothers or sisters.

Tobacco Firms Eye Pot Market

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)--Marijuana is now as American as Spito Agnew's daughter--or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass" officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a $250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning--one firm, at least, was running a furtive campaign.

Summer Olympics:
A Study In Politis and Nationalism

Now that the 20th Summer Olympic Games are over, it is now time to examine the misfortunes of many American athletes competing there. As Americans across the nation watched on their television sets in utter disbelief, we all wondered how can things like this have happened. Of course, I am referring to the Jones boxing incident, the Olympic Diving judging, and the unexplained costs of the "new prohibition." The swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at $32 million a year and courts are clogged with untold cases. Already, 23 states have raised penalties, with more.

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Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soullessly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at $32 million a year and courts are clogged with untold cases. Already, 23 states have raised penalties, with more.

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By Peter Lockatt
Swimming Committee decisions, Wrestling decisions, Basketball Committee decisions and much more. The answer is politics and nationalism.

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Crisis In The Student Senate

If one were to have attended the Student Senate meeting held last Monday in room 36, one would have thought he were not at the right meeting. Rather, he may have thought he was sitting, but on the focus of the dishwasher's convention, Local Six and Seven-Eighties. The lack of decorum displayed by the executive board, let alone the actions of certain senators was to say the very least, appalling.

I can sympathize with the fact that the senate is now forced to function without the services of a Vice President, but this does not mean that Robert's Rules of Order should be done away with completely. In many instances, while certain individuals were granted the floor for the purpose of putting a point across, others were highly discourteous in their actions, and the young man who was supposedly leading the meeting did nothing to call for silence.

But there is not only a question of proper order at state; there is also a question of ethics brought on by the President of our university, Raymond Panter. As an individual who was seeking the position of Vice President, his qualifications for the lofty position are not of any consequence to this reporter. What does shock and disappoint me is the actions of the President. When Ray did not get the position, voted on by the Senators, David Brown lambasted the entire Senate for their actions. What right does he have to act in this most unorthodox manner?

Mr. Brown is also the author of an amendment which was presented on Monday which included a clause which read, in essence, that any individual who will seek a senatorial position must submit a written letter to the independent student news publication, THE ARCHWAY, as a part of his preliminary duties. I know for a fact that no member of THE ARCHWAY staff was consulted. Moreover, what if an individual is unable to express himself well. This poor guy may have the best of intentions; while another character could give F. Scott Fitzgerald a run for his money in the literary department; and may only be going after the job for prestige purposes.

Another appalling aspect of the meeting was the manner in which the new Vice President of Student Affairs was treated. While questions were being answered by Dr. Fullerton, members of the executive council showed their lack of discipline by talking among themselves. You may look upon this as being minor, but it is part of a trend which can only cause the demise of the Bryant College Student Senate.

As a student who falls under the jurisdiction of this governing body, I am not asking to restore order; I am demanding it. They are playing with my money as well as yours. In the past, I looked toward the Student Senate for clarity in government which could not be found in other governing bodies. I guess I will have to start searching again.

Richard S. Woolf

Rules Without Representation

The Bryant Community has been back to school for over a week now and it seems as if we have never been away. Except for a few new faces crowding the halls, the campus is the same as it was on May 19.

The dormitory residents are trying their hardest to destroy as much as possible. The commuters are still wandering around not talking to anyone-just coming, going to class, and leaving as soon as possible.

The newest campus attraction, however, is our new Vice President, Dr. Barry Pullerton, who comes to us from Dean Junior College and the Philadelphia Phillies. What his direction is here at Bryant has not yet been arrived at. The communiques that have come from his office have shown a definite desire for change, but are these new orders from Student Affairs good or bad?

Last May, the college was a very close-knit community. The Greeks, the commuters, the independents, the freaks, the straight, and all the other factions were moving close to the administration and close to each other. Upon returning from the summer recess, the Bryant Community was forced to accept, without consultation, rules and regulations completely new to the Smithfield environment. These new rules, whether good or bad, right or wrong, are not what is at stake. The college is here to educate the students; not to alienate them. The administration in past years has made giant strides to close the gap with the student body, but suddenly the cavern widened again. The living experience is again becoming tense. The students' patience is again being tested.

As we were taught in Personnel Administration, a supervisor will begin a new job by getting to know the people working with him and those working under him. He will consult with these people about changes he plans to make that will affect their future. He follows their suggestions, but he should at least let them be heard. TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION-a cry of the Revolution. A new Vice President might well try to follow the example of his predecessor.

The only thing that can be clearly discerned from the past few days, is that a change in the rules is needed or we are all in for a very long, hard year.

Scuba Duba

Last semester a Scuba Diving Course and Organization were formed on the Bryant Campus. This semester the same course is being offered to the community for those who are seeking their certification, and students who want to acquire the skills of Scuba Diving.

Registration for this course will take place Tuesday night, September 19th, at the Student Senate Open House in the Rotunda.

Questions about cost, time, etc. will be answered. Sign up for a meaningful and educational experience. (Course is limited to 94 students).

Dan Aderholdt
Sec-Tres of Bryant Scuba Assoc.

Help, Fire

Dear Editor,

Please help me. You are my last resort. I have gone to all the Deans, gone to the Maintenance Department, and tried to see the President; but he was busy. My mind is on the verge of insanity.

By any chance, can you stop the fire alarms?

I do realize that the system must be checked out, but why must it be checked during the day?

My college education is being payed for through my hard-earned, back-breaking sweat, so why must such a disconcerting noise interrupt my classes?

To give you an example, the bells started ringing at 10 o'clock today. I counted seventeen times that my professor was interrupted. He finally stopped the class and said, "I can't teach under such conditions. Class dismissed." In a way, I was happy; but when my eleven o'clock class was cancelled for the same reason, my blood began to run cold. I had travelled fifteen miles from home to have my classes cancelled NOT for the absence of the teacher, but because he couldn't teach.

All I can say is that I hope this elaborate fire alarm system gets fixed soon. So editor, please check this problem out and see what you can do.

Sincerely yours,
Robert V. Viera
President

A Disgusted Student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VETERANS CLUB
Bryant College
Smithfield, Rhode Island

Dear Veteran:

Congratulations on your acceptance to Bryant College; we welcome you to the college community.

Your decision on acquiring a college education and your realization of how important this education will be in your future are to be commended. Bryant College is not all work. Social life plays an important part in a college education.

We, the members of the Veterans Club at Bryant, invite you and your family to partake and share in our social life within the college community.

As former servicemen, we have many things in common. As college students, we have even more in common. With common denominators, your membership in the Veterans Club can only be advantageous to us all.

The date of the first meeting will be posted on the college bulletin boards. We are sincerely looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely yours,
Robert V. Viera
President

THE ARCHWAY
Psst, You
Wanna Buy A Watch?
by E. McLaughlin

Junk mail is the American way of life, right? Every organization that has your name on file sells the listings for a small, but fair, sum of money to magazine companies, record clubs and the AAA.

Veterans, however, are by far the most fortunate group of people. The military is eager to assist any, and I believe every commercial venture in amotherizing you with lucrative offers.

"Learn how to drive a truck and earn that big money you always dreamed about. And guess what! You can use that GI Bill!"

"Convert that government insurance of yours to our plan, but hurry, hungrily time is running out..."

"So, you're out of the service and you want to settle down? Have we got an offer for you! Come to sunny Florida and put down a few small dollars on some fabulous real estate, sprouting with orange trees..."

"Join the AAA today, and when you get tossed in the can for speeding, WE'LL put up your bail and tow your car...

"And here's the one that puts every respectable ex GI through the roof. 'So now you're out, working away and not quite making ends meet. Well, it just happens that you can earn $3000 or more a year by joining Company A, 10th Mess-kit Repair Battalion, Your State National Guard. So come on down and talk to our friendly, ever-tempered and fatherly Sergeant Major..."

Of course, these companies concerned with the well-being of veterans fail to inform you that you can't drive a long haul, big money truck unless you're in the union. To get your union, the union takes a handwritten note signed by six Saints and the Pope; that this great insurance cannot be borrowed on and is cancelled if you miss a payment; that the sunny Florida real estate is either six feet under water or in a sea gull drop zone; the AAA hopes you get canned so they can tow your car; and the week after you join the Mess-kit Repair Company, the unit is nationalized and sent for twelve months to, you guessed it, a well-known desert area with a tropical climate.

Actually, I can live with the advertising campaigns of all but one company. To protest that you'll see their message, they thoughtfully package their trash in an envelope that, coincidentally, of course, resembles the one my GI Bill check comes in.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank

"IN KEEPING WITH THE CURRENT RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES, THE SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO SPONSOR A PANTRY RAID FRIDAY."

Progressive Jazz
At Country Comfort

This weekend at the coffee house, "Brilliant Corners," a progressive jazz and rock group will be featured with performances at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. Drop in and soak up some atmosphere and good vibes. Available for one thin quarter or 25

pennies (we can even change a buck.

If anyone is interested in working in the coffee house during the day or at night, stop into the Student Senate Office and leave your name and the hours you can work. It may be a great deal of help.

By Jo Anne Goldstein

This is WABC welcoming you back to the world this Wednesday morning, the tenth of April. The day looks like it's going to be a nice one. The temperature is going to be in the seventies and it will be sunny with a chance of thunder showers in the late afternoon. That's the WABC weather report in New York at ten A.M. and back to the...

Well, Susie Brown, here you are again getting ready to go to work. Before you leave your tiny one-and-a-half-room apartment, go through your usual routine. See if the coffee pot is unplugged and the lights are off. After all, a penny saved is a penny earned. Then make sure the windows are locked.

Another day, another problem. That's all it seems I've been having lately, problems. I have to clear them out of my mind. I've been in a daze for the last two weeks.

The more I observe Susie, the more worried I become. She appears to be in another world. As she walks down the street, she keeps on bumping into people. A man just grabbed her arm and pulled her back as she was about to walk across the street with the traffic light against her. She had better wake up and come out of her little dream-world because next time there might not be someone standing next to her to protect her from herself. Susie just turned the corner. The streets she now walks are less crowded than the streets before. Now her mind can really begin to wander. She just keeps walking. Good, a man just came out of the office building and is walking behind her. I hope that he will keep an eye on her. At the corner the man turned to the right, and Susie proceeded to walk slowly across the street.

"Lady, lady, watch out! Are you crazy?" People came running out of their offices when they heard the crash. A crowd gathered around. I managed to get up to the front.

"Don't stand there; someone call an..." "She's in pretty bad shape. I see by the report that there are no relatives that the hospital can get in touch with. Sir, are you a friend of the accident victim?"

"No, I just happened to be at the scene of the accident. Is she going to be all right?"

Insight Part II "I'm sorry but I am not allowed to give that type of information out to anyone but a relation."

"I understand."

The stranger began to turn and walk away. He noticed the door to Susie's room open; and two nurses walked out. They began to talk about the patient. He paused a moment to listen.

"Boy, that lady is in critical condition."

"Yes! It has been a long time since I've seen an accident victim in that condition. She will need nothing short of a

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The New York Times
Speaks For Itself

The final canvassing program for fall semester at special student rate is 13c per issue, totalling $9.80 for this semester. To further reduce the price of this program, the Times will not be delivered on holidays. Deliveries start Thursday, September 21, Mon.-Sat. ending the last day of classes.

The distribution center for commuters is Vito's Barber Salon here on the campus between 8:30-6:00. Dormitory students will receive their copy in their mail boxes.

FREE along with your subscription, you will receive a 39-page booklet that introduces students to The New York Times and guides you to reading for profit and pleasure every day.

Obtain subscriptions for The New York Times from the bulletin boards posted around the campus or by contacting your New York Times representative—John Sossei, 769-2382.
Adventures In Driving

by E. McLaughlin

After a stretch of extensive driving in Rhode Island during the late summer, I came to the conclusion that our roads are a series of galleys, washboards and holes (some of which to have no bottoms), connected by infrequent patches of passable pavement. As I meandered through various obstacle-studded routes, I would occasionally see someone through caution and boredom, one of the hallmarks of the following weather, oblivious to the heart-rending crashes, scrapes and plea for mercy from suspension systems. Now, this type of driver is spotted easily. He is usually stopped in a breakdown lane, etch, amazed at how that left front wheel just broke right off.

Another fascinating facet of my little jaunt was to follow the same route earlier traveled by a person burning to do a good deal for society. This simple creature conscientiously spray-painted over all road signs, with obliterating them entirely or thoughtfully increasing speed limits from 30 to 80 mph. The resulting high speed and total lack of route signs and directions is sure to lend a certain sense of adventure to any trip.

The most reassuring part of my drive was the radar trap. With town police now "radar equipped," scarcely a bridge abutment or fair sized bush is uninhabited by these zealous enforcers of the public speed laws, dedicated to the eradication of that most heinous of criminals, "The Speeder." (As anyone knows, a speeder may be readily identified by his oversized right foot caused by the settling of lead particles in the extremity most used for acceleration purposes, a condition commonly known as Leadonitis).

Any law abiding, upstanding American citizen should feel a glow of warmth in his heart knowing that he is being watched over by such fair minded and impartial enforcers of justice, right? After all, anyone who would possibly desire to exceed the 50 mph speed limit on 296 South for the one mile prior to the 146 exit must have the seeds of a criminal career lurking in his heart.

Each commuter has his favorite route from home to Bryant. Regardless of the condition of the route, most commuters must face the section of Route 7 between 116 and Bryant. Yes, believe it or not, the road has been repaired! If you find this hard to believe, wait until winter frost adds joy to your daily commute.

As the semester progresses, I'm sure that many will endure hardships worthy of sharing with fellow commuters. Do you travel a particularly "adventurous" stretch of road? Must you smile and wave to the radar patrol every morning as he sips his cup of coffee behind his favorite bush? If so, drop a line to the Archway Commuter Column.

Good luck, and don't park on the white lines for the hungry hook lurketh ever near.

Revised Student Affairs Regulations

False Fire Alarms

A fine of $100 plus being sent home for the balance of the semester. If the particular individual who has pulled the false alarm cannot be immediately determined, all the individuals within the suite or in that particular section of the building will be charged a pro rata share of that fine.

Improper Use Of Fire Extinguishers

Those who are caught in the improper use of fire extinguishers shall be fined a sum of $50 in each case.

Motor Vehicles In Dormitory Area

Only service vehicles, to include maintenance and vending machine service, shall be allowed on the pathways in the dormitory area. Students may not use the path system for vehicles even at the time of entering in September or leaving in May. Cars parked in this area will be towed away and the fine charged to the driver or owner of the vehicle. Should the driver be in the car at the time, a fine of $50 will immediately be assessed. This fine shall also be charged to those who drive their cars on any of the paths or grassed-in areas of the campus.

Parking Violations And Fines

Anyone parking in a restricted area shall have their car towed away to Willy's Garage where he will be charged $40 to have his car released to him. No tickets or warnings will be issued for parking violations.

Veteran News

An unauthorized and misleading application suggesting the availability of money for the asking to World War I veterans is being circulated throughout the country, according to Leon Fields, Director of the Providence office of the Veterans Administration. These applications have now been found in Rhode Island. Fields said that the application falsely implies recent Congressional action to grant a dividend to World War II veterans who carried GI Insurance during their service. This special dividend was in fact paid to millions of World War II veterans in 1948 and was highly publicized at that time. Many veterans now have forgotten that they received it.

Applications received at this time by the VA will not be researched since the time limit of six years has long expired, according to Fields. He added that regular annuity dividends have been paid since 1952 to those veterans who retained their insurance.

Motorcycle Parking

-35 spaces shall be provided for motorcycle parking. This motorcycle parking area shall be located west of dormitory 12 in the area adjacent to the parking lot and left of the path leading to dormitory 7.

Auto Registration

All students shall be required to register their cars within 2 weeks after entering school. Those in violation of this requirement shall be fined $10 and/or asked to have their car removed from the campus. This registration is to be of a permanent variety which means that a registration on a particular auto would remain in effect throughout that student's stay at Bryant or until such time as he dispenses of that car.

Attention All Secretarial Seniors

Now is the time to start thinking about taking the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination.

The first week in October a Certified Professional Secretary, member of the National Secretaries Association (International), will be on campus to talk to freshmen to become a CPS. She will be releasing a card for another announcement as to exact date and time of this coming event. Study outlines for taking the CPS exam are available. For more information see Mrs. Bianca A. Bernstein, Department of Secretarial and Office Education, Room 224.

Bryant College

Student Senate Activities

Open House

Meet All The Club Presidents

And Their Representives

In The Rotunda Tuesday Sept. 19 At 7:00 P.M.

Come See Where Bryant Students Are Really At.
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d could do for better now. Once he had the patient. The stranger thought she would last more than a week.

"Excuse me, madam. Could you tell me where the nearest church is located?"

"Of course, young man. Saint Christopher's is just six blocks west of here."

"Thank you very much. That is the only thing I can do for her now. I'll pray to God for a miracle."

The two nurses proceeded to walk down the hall while they continued to talk about the patient. The stranger headed toward the elevator.

"Thank you, nurse. I am sorry that I cannot say that it has been a pleasure, but you understand."

I understand what you mean. Good-bye." Good-bye, nurse."

Susie turned and walked straight for the exit door. The sun was shining through the glass, and made everything it shined upon warm. Susie knew that it was a beautiful day outside, and she couldn't wait to take advantage of it.

"I am free, free at last."

Just as her hand touched the door...

"Susie Brown was a warm-hearted person. It is a sad feeling we all have now that she has left us, but the world she is going to will be a better one for her. There she will be happy and free. May she rest in peace. Amen."

Everyone turned and started to walk away from the grave-all but one. I noticed him out of all the people because the stranger stood in back of the crowd of mourners. He slowly walked up to the side of the coffin and knelted. He placed one red rose on the top of the coffin. And then he whispered very softly...

"I loved you then, and I love you now."
Food For Thought
by Beth Merrill
(formerly Food Editor, THE HERALD, New York City)

In general, school dining facilities are a bit out of my line. I am more accustomed to the culinary delights of New York high spots like Le Pavillon, The Four Seasons, Villa Dona, etc. But being here, and sampling the fare, I simply couldn't resist the challenge of attempting to set the words down on paper to describe the gastronomic experience of the Bryant College Cafeteria.
To begin, standing in line is simply not my thing, but I must commend the staff on the speed and dispatch with which line moves through the food selection area. It's a good thing there wasn't much choice of menu, because I certainly wouldn't have had much time to make up my mind which to choose. Moving down the line, I noticed that there was a nice selection of salads. But I was whisked away before I could take a closer look and perhaps even a sample.

The ambiance of the Bryant College Cafeteria is far more pleasant than those institutional food facilities that I recall from my days at the university. It is an airy, light room, equipped with assorted size tables, which lends itself to intimate conversation. The food here is simple, but delicious. One who hopes to feast on menus of the future would find this an aggravating thought—maybe you innocent consumers of mushy banana splits and devil dogs really LIKE the way they are served--mushy and overdone. But the food itself, which has been proclaimed as complete disaster. They were so overcooked that I am certain they are the offspring of a alive in the whole batch, and I know there wasn't a bit of flavor or consistency. No wonder kids don't like green vegetables, if this is the way they are served--mushy and overdone.

R. W. When you say that they are going to have to assume the responsibility, do you mean that if the fire alarm is pulled and no one is caught for it, then everybody would be suspended?

B. F. Well, let's put it this way, if that stuff continues there will be a lot of toothless, armless people around because I would hope that people will accept what I say that we're just not going to put up with it. I'm not going to have on my conscience the fact that the Smithfield Fire Department was out here some night taking care of somebody's stupid game when a house is burning down on the other side of town and possible somebody dying or severely injured or somebody losing all of his worldly possessions because somebody thought it was really clever to pull the fire alarm and run out of the building giggling to himself. That's just insane in my opinion.

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R. W. Last year, the year that I am most aware of because it was the first year that I had ever lived away on a college campus, I had a chance to witness the going on of fraternity life, and it seemed almost childish and really ironic that fraternities it stands now there is no regulation of the hazing practices of fraternities on this campus?

B. F. Well, quite honestly I have mixed feelings about fraternities. I think they have enjoyed and hopefully will continue to enjoy a place of
Fullerton Continued From Last Week

respect on college campuses. I think there is a place for them. I think the comradery that they develop, the spirit of brotherhood and all about other things are certainly laudable objectives. On the other hand, this senseless hazing. I would hope that
fraternities and I thought that they had gotten out of that kind of mentality, unnecessary, I find it unacceptable and as far as the position of this office is concerned, there will be no senseless hazing I would say to the point of a particular fraternity running the risk of going out of business if this is the way they choose to operate. You must have a better objective in mind than harassment and intimidation, but I'm not knocking fraternities, and I don't want anybody to think that I am. I think that there is a place for them. I think we all know and we know and agree on what this place is, but if it is simply a messing aroundsense less hazing I would say and we know and agree on anybody to think that I am. I club, as it were, then I would operate. You must have a
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that you felt very strongly about students who look part in the activities of the school. Many times there are students who would like to do more than what they are able to do, but a lot of times they don't have the opportunity to. For example, a person may be very much interested in working on the student newspaper, the ARCHWAY, however, because of the limitations on his time, he can only fulfill
or whatever you want to call it, whose responsibility will be to look at the Bryant community from a student's point of view, to make recommendations for new programs perhaps for the elimination of old programs. I want to know how students
very strongly about students getting involved. There is nothing worse than boredom. Depression is a fact of life these days and college brings with it a lot of pressures, as you well know, and anybody knows who has been in school probably more so

that the new radio station gets into operation, maybe he would also like to be part of that. What I am sure you would like to see, as well as many others who are interested in seeing the school prosper is seeing more students individually get involved in the activities that are available to them and on the same note the commuter who feels, unfortunately, that he is a bit of an outcast from the entire community. He feels that the dormitory village animal is much different from the Bryant College student who participates merely in classes during the day and maybe is able to visit the union.

B. F. Yes. It wasn't my intention. At Dean my housing was right on campus, but my wife and I have decided that we will build a new home in Cumberland, but there is not even a hole in the ground over there yet and the house probably won't be ready until mid November, so my wife and children will be living at our place at the Cape until mid November and I will be living somewhere on campus, I don't know where, until the house is ready, but even after the house is ready you will see an awful lot of me. My wife and I and family like to get quite involved in the institution, and we will be around a lot.

R. W. When I first had a chance to talk to you and meet you, you mentioned one objective there and when the new radio station gets into operation, maybe he would also like to be part of that. What I am sure you would like to see, as well as many others who are interested in seeing the school prosper is seeing more students individually get involved in the activities that are available to them and on the same note the commuter who feels, unfortunately, that he is a bit of an outcast from the entire community. He feels that the dormitory village animal is much different from the Bryant College student who participates merely in classes during the day and maybe is able to visit the union.

B. F. First of all, I would like to see more students involved in the kind of activities that we have now. Secondly, I think perhaps we can create more activities, more diverse kinds of activities. It's naive to think that everybody will be attracted to the same thing. One of the first things I am going to do is appoint a task force or a study committee

at Bryant perceive the college and its offerings and not only the residential student but the commuting student as well. Our business is to try and meet the needs as adequately as we can, as well as we can, of all the students at Bryant. You can't do this if you don't know what they are thinking so this committee's responsibility or this study group's responsibility will be to talk to students, to conduct interviews, to do a little research, to look at our programs and make recommendations for, I would say, improvement, it might not need any improvement, I don't know. I'm not suggesting we're starting from a negative posture here, all I'm saying is I want to know, I'm knew and I want to know what is going on. If we are doing things that are undesirable or unacceptable, then we will stop doing them. If there are a lot of things that need to be done, then hopefully we will be able to do these things. I'm very anxious to get this started, but I do feel today perhaps than even when I went to school, and you need these safety valves, you need things to do. You also need privacy. I'm not suggesting that we should schedule every minute of every person's day. You didn't ask me but I will tell

you, no, I don't like little league baseball for that simple reason. I think that young kids need time to do the things that they want to do, not what somebody else wants them to do. I'm not suggesting that we should adopt a version of this little league philosophy here at Bryant. I think people need privacy, and if they tell me that they want privacy, then this is what they are going to get. We're here hopefully to serve and we just like to know what it is that we are supposed to serve.

Bryant College Calendar*

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The Greeks Welcome You To Bryant

Another year is underway here at Bryant, and we, the Greeks, want to extend to all freshmen and independents our warmest "welcome."

Founded in 1937, the purpose of the Greek Letter Council is to promote cooperation among fraternities and sororities. It serves as the regulator of fraternity and sorority activities, and inures cooperation between them and the college administration. The members of The Greek Letter Council are the presidents and a representative from all fraternities and sororities on campus.

The G.L.C. and its affiliates sponsor various social and charitable events through which they hope to bring benefit to Bryant and its neighbors.

G.L.C. Officers

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Presently, there are 9 fraternities and 7 sororities on Bryant's campus:

Fraternities

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Delta Sigma Phi
Brian Meritt

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Beta Sigma Omicron
Deborah Carroll

Kappa Delta Kappa
Karen Schlaier

Phi Upsilon
Jana Tabor

Sigma Iota Beta
Alice Lourencio

Sigma Iota Xi
Karen Burns

Sigma Lambda Theta
Donna Messore

At this time, we would like to invite all of you to our G.L.C. Open House. The date is set for Wednesday, September 20, from 3 - 5 p.m. in the commuter lounge on the lower level of the mainstructure. Refreshments will be served.

Come and meet the Greeks at Bryant—we know you won't be dissatisfied.

Greek News

On Tuesday, September 12, the G.L.C. held its first meeting of the fall semester.

G.L.C. Open House will take place on September 20, from 3 - 5 p.m. in the commuter lounge. Each fraternity and sorority is asked to set up tables displaying their trophies, banner, and scrapbook.

As stated in our constitution, there will be no posting of flyers or signs of any kind for parties or happy hours until after the G.L.C. Open House. Failure to abide by this rule will result in a fine.

The Greek Letter Council's new advisor for this academic year, 1972-73 is Miss States, assistant to Dr. Fullerion. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome her to Bryant College.

Another Blood Drive will be held during the month of October. Steve will have further details about this at a future meeting. We hope to have as much as, if not more, cooperation as we had last year because there are people who desperately need our help.

The first weekend at Bryant this year will be Freshman Queen, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Upsilon Sorority. The date is set for the weekend of September 23 - 29.

Let's make this year a successful one for the Greeks. Help support your Greek brothers and sisters at their weekends. Working together, we can maintain true brotherhood and sisterhood at Bryant College and help to make life a little brighter for everyone.

We need each other's support. God luck to all of you this year!

POT continued from page 1 and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teenagers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-legal grass market to the big-money men. "It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate, "We have to keep in out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture—a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes name Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix," a spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at $7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows. By the early spring they plan to have an outlet for rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distributors centers from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? Sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this thing. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove openly around. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon.

How was business? "We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth $250,000."

The Athletic Department is looking for students to fill the following positions:

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Fraternity Football:

Preseason Outlook

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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The 1972 Tau Kappa Epsilon football team will be looking for its sixth straight fraternity football championship. All but three men from last year’s team are returning.

Because of a smaller sized team, quickness and experience is the key. With this line-up, Coach Farrell hopes to bring the trophy home to TKE for the first time.

Phi Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi who usually have more work at practice than scoring on the gridiron, will make another attempt to post a victory this year.

Our defense has been strengthened tremendously with our own freshman threesome, Mike Lincoln, George Audette, and Fred Orsain; while Bill Sweeney, Larry Nors trom, and John Lott will be fighting for a linebacking position.

Then, we can’t forget our offensive backfield, consisting of Speedy Copan, Willy Joe Tomcek, and Bill the Flee Bednarz.

Our strategy is always discussed over a pitcher of beer, any night of the week, at the Ratskellar.

Delta Sigma Phi

In the past, Delta Sig has been a small fast team with never too many big men up front. Well, they have stuck with tradition and are back with one of the quicker teams in the league. Although many old faces are gone, the brothers of Delta Sig are hoping that under the leadership of Bob DelMastro and “Piston” Pete Gordy, they can put it all together for a winning season.

Stone Impressive In Road Race

On Labor Day, the latest edition of the Bryant College Cross Country Open team opened its season with an exhibition 5-kilometer race at Warwick. The race marked the meeting of some of New England’s finest cross country competitors and had been considered as a pre-season indicator for things to come for Coach Reinhardt and his team. On the whole, Bryant performed well at the meet, and Mr. Reinhardt did find a few surprises in the final results of the race.

The major surprise of this meet had to be the performance of Sophomore Dave Armstrong. Dave entered his second season, finished sixth overall with a fine time of 28:25:33. Mr. Stone’s performance was an improvement of nine places and 1:39, over last year. It may be safe to say that Bryant has found a man to fill the shoes of Roy Lapides, Bryant’s greatest distance man. Aside from Stone, Steve Olson finished 17th with a time of 30:44, Richard Collard 21st, 31:19, Bob Kashman 23rd, 31:36, Bob Armstrong 24th, 31:38, John Dross 25th, 32:56, and John Doss 42nd, 36:30.

Absent from the meet but expected to compete this year are Scott Lamin, John Johnston, Eric Reofer, and Freshman Mike Riley.

Bryant will feature two fine cross country meets at home this coming week. The first meet will take place against URI this Saturday at 2:00, and there will be another meet next Wednesday at 4:00 versus Brown. All are encouraged to come and urge Bryant on!

Attention Jocks

LIFESAVING, ANYONE?

The Activities Office has announced that certification by the State of R.I. for lifesaving will be given on Tuesday, September 19, 1972, at 3 p.m. All people to be certified must have senior Red Cross Cards and First Aid Cards with them. No excuses will be accepted.

All Lifeguards, whether certified or not, must check in at this time.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

There will be a meeting of candidates for the Bryant College Varsity Bowling Team on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 358. All those interested should attend this meeting.

For those interested but unable to attend this meeting, registration forms will be available in the Student Activities Office.

Volleyball

Volleyball games for the girls at Bryant will start on Monday, September 18. The Fraternity and Sorority teams will be participating. The defending champs, SIB, will be hoping for another championship, but will have to work hard to retain it.

If anyone is interested in playing volleyball and has not yet signed up, please do so at the gym as soon as possible.

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The Year In Review

Since the inception of soccer at Bryant five years ago, the most important thing has been that the school has seen ever. They will form the nucleus of this year’s boosters.

This year’s team will be led by last year’s Captains Skip Harlow and John Warren. The team will be directed from their defensive positions. Accompanying them in the defense will be Jim Teixeira at center fullback.

Linking the defense and offense will be halfbacks Hank Slupiviski, and Flip Roone. Strong performances will be expected of these men as they should prove to be the workhorses of the squad. Scoring is another story, however, as the team lies in its offensive line. All linemen are returning booters with a year of experience playing together. On the wings will be Andy Stinton and Bruce Lestoco with Billy Flanagan and Kenny Nigro adding a one-two punch from the inside. Guarding the nets will be Rounding out the team will be Bob Juskowski, Jeff Martin, and Chuck Reynolds. Rich Kuti, Steve Leech, Bob Rusk, Dale Speicher, Sam Krutt, Bary Hartlowe, and Mark Shanahan. All of these men are excellent, but this is probably the best team Bryant has fielded to date. Mentally and physically the team is ready for its season opener this Saturday against Worcester State. Barring any serious injuries it should prove to be a good season. All that is lacking now is you, the fans, which could make the difference.
The politics of compromise
by linda visconti

The Democratic National Convention held in Miami Beach in July was hailed as one of the most open conventions this country has ever seen. Reformers hailed the '914 months' of the week before the implementation of a new set of party rules which enabled the typically unconcerned majority groups to be present at this convention. Minority groups, women and young people were there in numbers which approached the proportionate representation in the population. George McGovern had managed to make a coalition of these and other disadvantaged groups put him on top in the primaries and to ultimately give him the nomination.

Why were these strongly ideological people driven by McGovern? Because he had support in their goals for a complete end to the Vietnam War, for an end to all forms of discrimination. He agreed that America needed a drastic change in direction it was being headed. He wanted an end to Nixon's era of lies and repression. So these people believed in and worked for McGovern, no matter how he seemed to be turning away from the old politics of empty promises, toward the new politics of action.

A liberal's dream

Since the basis of their support was largely ideological, not partisan, these people expected to be able to make these ideas a real part of the Convention. The nomination of George McGovern was a liberal's dream. A man who supports ending the war, cutting the military budget, a guaranteed income for all, an end to all forms of discrimination, amnesty for those who leave rather than kill, people's right to determine their reproduction, a man such as this was nominated by the Democratic Party.

But the world of politics is not the world of dreams. It's the world of cold, cruel reality. You see, there's this thing called practical politics. Practical politics says that if you're running for office, you cannot really tell people what you believe. If you do, you may frighten them away from voting for you. You must, therefore, deal in vague promises and think people will respond to. You must cloak your ideas in a veil of ambiguity so that they will be flexible enough to present to different groups.

Unready Americans

This is, at least, what the McGovern organizers at the convention believed. We were told that if we voted for the more strongly worded planks in the platform, it would be impossible for McGovern to get elected. Americans are not ready for things like a guaranteed annual income, the right not to reproduce, an end to discrimination because of sexual orientation. No hard-working, God-fearing, middle American would vote for a man who was for putting more lazy people on the welfare rolls, allowing abortions for those wretched women who wanted them, and actually giving rights to those horrible gay people. We must vote these planks down and give George a chance.

So, the poor people who were for McGovern because he abhorred the idea that people should have to starve and live under sub-human conditions simply because they didn't have the money, saw the guaranteed annual income plank voted down. The poor people who were for McGovern because they were for their right to control their bodies, saw the sexual reproductive freedom plank voted down.

The gay people who were for McGovern because he was for their right to control their bodies, saw the sexual reproductive freedom plank voted down. The gay people who were for McGovern because he abhorred the idea that people should have to work for what they get, that abortion is a matter for the states to decide, Don't worry, he's only playing politics. He has to say these things in order to get elected. Once he's in the White House things will change. We hope.
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