On April 20, a wave of concern swept the governing body of the student body of Bryant College, and it was this renewed effort which led to an extensive program of qualified speakers on the subject of the rescaletion of the Vietnamese War. Through the major news media, members of the Senate and other concerned individuals were made aware of disturbances on several other college campuses, and calls for strike votes on other campuses in the immediate Northeast area.

Working furiously into the evening, several dedicated senators left the Senate meeting which was held and open to all students at 8 p.m. on Thursday to set up the Moratorium Central! Employing all possible lines of communication, students called public officials including mayors, governors, senators, and congressmen on the theory that at least one official out of several would be able to appear on unmistakably short notice. It was a long shot, which was destined to work. The most controversial speaker of the day may well have been Dr. Russell DeBurlo, Vice President of Tufts University from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. DeBurlo offered films on "War Damaged Children," along with a commentary on the Committee of Responsibility of which he is a member. Among the notable administrators to speak was Mr. Joseph Hagan, Vice President of Bryant College and former aid to Sergeant Schriever. Among other notables were Father Barrett, college chaplain, William Sweeney, Assistant Professor of Economics, John Jolley, Assistant Professor of History, Alan Schriberman, and Brian Guck, who spoke on "The Military Industrial Complex" and "The Three Imperialisms." It was tentatively planned that Congressman (Father) Drinan of Massachusetts would be in attendance, but he had prior engagements.

The Striking Decision

At the emergency Student Senate meeting on Thursday, a vote was taken which would allow students of this college to strike or not through a vote taken on Friday, the main day of activity. The results were as follows: 770 or 58% voted against the strike, 556 or 42% voted in favor of the strike for a total of 1326.

President Brown Comments on CoCo

This in part is an interview I had with David Brown to discuss the decisions of CoCo Committee, whose meetings were held earlier in the week. Dr. Brown spoke of the new policy of the CoCo Committee entitled "fish bowl," a small room off the faculty Dining Room.

Richard S. Woolf: Dave, you requested this interview to discuss the decision made by the CoCo Committee and the ramifications of these decisions. Would you please state your feelings and expand on any facet you wish?

DB: The CoCo Committee is the faculty committee on college organizations. It's a Federation contractual committee, and its purpose is to serve as a screening committee for proposals that will go to the faculty. As far as the Student Senate is concerned, we put two proposals before CoCo, which numbered No. 38 and 39. We worked on both proposals significantly for quite a long time—a month or two. They were finally approved by CoCo and sent to the faculty to vote on them. They voted down proposal No. 39, which was our second proposal, which was our revised grading system, and the faculty approved No. 38, which has now the policy of this school, but its date of attendance policy. The implementation has been made the 25th of May. What we are running under now is a lane duck policy. It can only hurt the students—those that are on the Dean's List. The new attendance policy that the faculty approved and that the administration has approved says that anyone with a classification number of 2-8 with a 2.0 cut or better have unlimited cuts. Now the faculty approved this. Dr. Manion and I spoke at great length about immediate implementation and then at a CoCo meeting last Wednesday, they decided that the implementation should be at the end of this semester rather than make the change effective immediately. Their reasoning was basically that it would put some faculty members in a precarious position because in the beginning of the semester they laid down certain rules that were based on the policy that is now being revised. That's true. Some professors would run into some kind of student semi-crush. I am sure it would be something that could be handled very easily.

RSW: You mentioned that the policy was changed. If I read you correctly, you are saying that the policy was to be changed and then it went back the way it was before.

DB: Understand the when proposal 39, which was all three sections of the school revised grading system, and the faculty approved No. 38, which was the new school, but its date of attendance policy. The implementation has been made the 25th of May. What we are running under now is a lane duck policy. It can only hurt the students—and the CoCo Committee just did not take the students into consideration when they continued page 10.

Campus Highlight

Photo by Wood

This week's campus highlight features the installation of the new fountain in the first reflecting pond. The impressive new addition is a gift of J. Robert Hillier, architect of the new Bryant College campus. The arrow points to the jet tube, from which the water will shoot fifty feet into the air.

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The Keeping Of Dogs On Campus

Dear Editor:

It was before the Easter Holiday that a movement on the part of a few dog owners decided to unleash their canine co-inhabitants. These dogs, allowed to wander aimlessly around the campus, is a privilege, not a right. However, irresponsibility by their masters regarding the freedom to wander the campus, concerned student feeds the student body, could act as a riot, but rather as a wake-up call among the Bryant Indians.

Apathy At Bryant

On Monday, April 24, I spoke briefly in the Rotunda to the students assembled there. I felt a need to lend them a show of solidarity to the administration that as a student body, we could act as a whole on an issue that we believed in. I did not call for a riot, but rather an awakening of the chief among the Bryant Indians. Unfortunately, however, all that I proved was that we have a hell of a lot of would-be braves who can get excited together but who can act together.

Weeks and Platform with no Thought was a consensus that all those assembled would wait there until I made a second attempt to have our president speak to us. Upon returning to the Rotunda I entered an empty hall. I am at a loss to understand the apathy of students at Bryant College.

The apathy displayed on Monday is symptomatic of a more general lack of commitment on the part of the students. They complain when they don't have good student representation, yet the majority of them fail to vote in student elections. Dormers complain of the quality of food in the cafeteria, but cannot manage to sustain any effective action.

We are all ready to decry the hypocrisy. Yet when forced to take action on our supposed "commitments," we prove ourselves to be the very pallid apathy of Students we condemn.

Normal Bedard

Flash To The Past-October, 1946

Dear Editor:

A matter of current interest and importance to students and faculty alike is becoming more obvious each day. The disagreement of the clocks in each of our dormitories is a serious problem.

This is not a new situation, the seniors will remember its existence in past semesters. It is, however, even worse this year when many students must go constantly from building to building. A few minutes lost because of varying dismissal time often means being forced to be late for a class in another building. Since most of the instructors, under our present marking system, deduct points from final averages for each cut, the cuts become very important to the student.

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D.O. Wine Tasting Party

Campus notables enjoy various wines of exciting bouquet at Delta Omega Professional Society sponsored its first Wine Tasting Party. Without question, it proved to be a successful event for the approximately 100 students, faculty, and administration that attended. Various imported and domestic wines were served and the individual was given a brief history of each, including where and how it was made, and the proper method of tasting it. In the future, Delta Omega plans to sponsor similar events. Delta Omega's next event will be its Young Alumni Banquet.

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Kolish Here Again?

John Kolisch, renowned hypnotist and mentalist will be the feature of Parent's Weekend on Friday night, April 28. Kolisch has appeared at Bryant numerous times in the past few years and never stops amazing the audience with his fascinating program. Hypnotism is an induced state of physical and mental relaxation characterized by heightened susceptibility to suggestion and increased powers of concentration and perception. John Kolisch converts it into an astounding audience participation program rated as one of the best in show business. He features practical demonstrations of hypnosis, mass hypnosis, and post hypnotic suggestion.

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Saturday night entertainment will be provided by Joe Bonfiglio, a student at Providence College.

Refreshments consist of coffee, cider, hot chocolate, cookies, candy, apples, and grinders. In closing, we hope to see you there again this weekend, so bring yourself and your friends.

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Blood Drive
Set For May 4

The annual Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, May 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room C207 next to the lower lounge. Bryant College maintains a
Blood Bank which was
started in 1955. Since that time approximately 75 pints of blood per year have been used by members of the
Bryant Family.

As of April 28, we have only 17 pints of blood left on deposit. The supply is
replenished through this
Blood Drive appeal. All
students and their immediate
family can draw upon this
supply free of charge in time of need. Members of the
faculty, secretaries, staff
members, and maintenance
crews are also covered.
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the supply on deposit in the
Bryant College Blood Bank
which is maintained at the
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the donation of a pint of
blood could save a life... it
could be your own. If you
care to contribute, please
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instructions: Report to
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a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and if
possible, pick up donor cards
through the activities office,
dispensary, faculty offices
and library. Fill out card.
Return card to the activities
office or the dispensary.

Fruit, Juice, Coffee, and
doughnuts will be served in
the lower lounge.

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the Bryant College Blood
Bank.

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greatest regards (sic) for him."

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them with the different types of
dangerous drugs and
narcotics. They also undergo
training where they are
familiarized with the
different types of slang that
are used by pushers and users
on the street... on one
occasion, the agents had the
pushers move into their
cottage, where they would
break up keys of marijuana,
ounces of heroin (sic) and
prepare them for
distribution. Many of the
small dealers and users in the
area were arrested due to the
efforts of these agents."

Entrapment, anyone?

Reflection On Drama

by Agnes Rawnsley

Drama has existed for a
number of years at Bryant,
but it is only in this semester
that a course has ever been
offered for credit. This
course was labeled Eng. 20A
meeting on Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9
a.m. in Room 362. There still
exists a drama club, the
Masquers, that is presently
getting a children's play
together; this form of
student activity will continue
at the school. The innovation
lies in the drama workshop
concept. This approach is a
little more formal. It tries to
expose the student to all
aspects of drama production and
tries to involve as many
aspects of putting on a play as
is possible.

The concept of a drama
workshop was presented to
the Curriculum Committee
of the college a number of
years ago with a strong
endorsement from Prof.
Robert Birt, Chairman of the
English Dept., but for various
reasons, the idea did not come
to fruition until the spring of
1972. Now that the workshop
has been on the boards, it
might be a good idea to try
and see the entire picture by
moving back in time to the
beginning of the semester, and
find some of the people who
were involved in the
beginning.

The business of the
student having an interview
with the instructor before
getting permission to take
the workshop was presented to
the Curriculum Committee

Final curtain call for the members of the cast of "Black Jack Rides Again."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CHARLES FIEDLER AS HIS SUCCESSIONS HONOR HIM WITH AN EVENT WHICH WILL BE VERY MUCH A PART OF HIS
COLLEGE MEMORIES!"
took this vote and decided to implement the policy at a later date.

RSW: Would you say that these are just your feelings or working on behalf of the students? I mean, are you one of the majority of students who may not understand the way the government works here, it is an amazingly intricate thing. There is a lot of subtly involved. The students' concern is what rule and regulations that they don't take

possibility of making changes. We should be

completely taken out. As far as voting, that the

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way the government has been approved by all three

of them may only serve to compromise something that was set in the beginning. We apologize for that, but the policy that should not be

held back because of a few teachers. We would appreciate

for the new policy that they are being inconvenience.

We would appreciate it if they would suffer the inconvenience because if not, the students are the ones that will suffer. They are the ones who have the

students. I myself have

are putting the students body

are fighting for degrees that the teachers already have. I am very
did not happen. I think that it is

alasly precedent to set and I think that is what they have done.

RSW: Now that the Student Senate has taken a stand against the CoCo Committee, does this mean that the non-voting members of the CoCo Committee will either boycott or in some way stop coming to the meetings. The voting members of the Committee itself?

RSW: First of all let's not get into. We are putting the student body against the CoCo Committee. We are not doing that. Put it this way is that is that the voting members of the CoCo Committee would be absorbed. The Student Senate is censuring the CoCo Committee, the whole thing is registered its displeasure with their actions—strong, vigorous displeasure. I will not

boycott the meetings. I think that will only serve to lessen the student role in this school, not that it is that I think the voting members are very

been allowing very nice allowing us to come into their meetings. We can speak freely at their meetings. This is the first time they have lodged the same complaint that I am giving you now at a meeting to them.

RSW: Aren't these meetings for the students? You mentioned they are being sacrificed and that there are no meetings for these meetings for and about students.

RSW: But in this case we will be placed in a role that we want your fraternity or sorority to be No. 1—start thinking of odd, weird, even

costumes and places to take them.

All fraternities and sororities are urged to do if requested.
The Time Of Your Life

In closing last week we mentioned the need for better marriages, and by implication, better sex. This is coming about in the generation before the 21st century. Personality studies are of some help, not only so when we see ourselves therein. Usually we see ourselves others-a minuscule blind spot. This "selecting out" saves some immediate pain or disillusionment but in the long run we are captives of the very personality traits we want changed.

Cultural studies may help, relieving us of pressings decisions and at least preparing us for serious reflection later on. Our cultural habits certainly determine much of our marital successes or failures. Take these, for example, and place yourself in any one of them:

- Folk Culture
- Urban Culture
- Suburban Culture
- Rural Culture

Preference for old ways; tradition oriented; Informal education; practically stressed. Personalities guided by custom, habits, rigid social classes. Male dominated families; sex roles rigidly prescribed.

Urban Culture
Future-oriented; accepts rapid change. Emphasis on experimentation; mass education. Rugged individualism. Families in conflict; similarity in role; family loses its central role. Temporary social relations; variety of different friends.

Suburban Culture
Comfort oriented; similar values. College education expected. Other-directed personalities, team work. Democratic families; sex roles more alike.

Selected social relations. More personal and less temporary.*

Each of these have and are influenced by personality traits, and in turn are changing personality trends toward fulfillment.

Where do you fit in the above schemes?

In a general way personality is a combination of how you feel, act, think. Part of it comes from heredity and part from the environment, though the basic structure is hereditary. Using A. Maslow's fine works on Self-Actualization test yourself on the following:

1. The philosophy of man that states that he seeks pleasure and avoids pain is called: (a) common sense (b) humanism (c) fatalism (d) hedonism

Philosophical views of man's nature include all but which one(s) of the following? (a) fatalism (b) sensationalism (c) rationalism (d) egoism (e) altruism (f) hedonism (g) universalism.

2. Select four influences basic to creating man's behavior: (a) social (b) mystical (c) biological (d) unconscious (e) chance (f) learning.

3. Humanistic psychology views man as: (a) not belonging to animal classification (b) basically good (c) predominately unconsciously motivated and ultimately evil (d) impervious to any influences except personal desires.

Arrange basic needs proposed by A. Maslow in needs theory from basic to highest level of achievement.

(a) love and belonging needs
(b) stimulation needs as activity, exploration, sex, etc.
(c) physiological needs (food, air, water, etc.)
(d) safety and security needs
(e) self-actualization needs

Selecting your answers will come from part routine, part conscious choice, part deliberation. Your composite answers will offer you a guideline to some ideas of what you want from life and what you can give to life. Placed in the context of the above cultures you can then weigh your chances of a successful marriage in a material and psychic (spiritual) sense. Maslow's need theory is deceptively simple; no one denies the need for air but what is self-esteem, and how is it mixed with another party? They have self-esteem, too. Or do they? Is it strong forcing us to avoid them (though they are attractive in other ways) or is it weak, creating a dependency syndrome? Which do we like? To support someone or be supported? Or is the suburban culture our frame of reference-team work, equality of sexes? The Psychological Counselling Center is a college resource. Use it for personal fulfillment and better feelings; Group Therapy available under expert guidance.*

*From Living Psychology by Hershey and Hugo, Macmillan.

Albert J. McAlmon, Director, Bryant Psychological Counselling Center, Rm. 320.

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Dorm 6 - all girls

Bryant undertook a project to please a few of its students and it was to incorporate into the Bryant Dormitory Village a Co-Educational Dorm. In other words, a dorm with men and women. The applications for the dorms netted approximately 96 guys and 7 girls so, due to lack of interest, there won't be a co-ed dorm. Sorry boys, but there is a possibility of 4 girls dorms next semester. Keep hoping men, but don't hold your breath. As soon as we get the information, we'll pass it on to you. It may be September, but you'll get it.

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the course does not imply that electives are usually handled in this fashion. The interview was required so that the instructor could inform the prospective students what the workshop concept entailed.

The course being an elective required an interview with Paul Gauthier, Asst. Prof. of English and the person who first proposed the drama workshop course to the Curriculum Committee. The total number of students in the course is 18. The first item on the agenda was the selection of a play based on the ideas of the students, the instructor and the limitations of the stage where the final product would appear. The play selected was Black Jack Rides Again, by Leonard Whibberly. It is a comedy satire dealing with murder.

A quiet moment for two members of the production. Mr. Gauthier answered, "It seems difficult to answer such a question without trying to review the entire semester and to project into the next few remaining weeks. For example, there are some students in the Workshop who have already been enlisted to aid the Masquers (the Student Activities Club) in their production of the children’s play, The Wayward Clocks, a play that we hope to put on for the Youth Guidance children, and hopefully to take out to some of the nearby elementary schools. In looking back over the past ten weeks or so it all appears to be a jumble of disconnected activities and seemingly isolated projects that all somehow coalesced into a coherent production.

Much of the credit for the coordination has to go to the two student directors, Pete Sloan and Bob Powers, and to the student producer, Ken Miller. But to include only these three would be unfair to all of the others, those like Rosemary Bailey and Jay Walsh who wound up with the tedious job of sewing up what must have seemed to them hundreds (actually a couple of dozen) sand bags. And Donna Stroscio who helped with makeup, as did every ‘actor’ who finally learned to put on his own base over which the rest of the stage makeup was pasted, or so the ‘new’ actors felt. And without running through all of the names of the students who elected the course and at the same time giving them all credit for their performances, something to which the various audiences can attest, a couple of students ought to be mentioned, since their work was for the most part hidden while they were working at night in Room 562, and they are David Kinney and Corey Keifetz who built the first functional flats for the college; it’s always too early to forget the people who work with saws and hammers, and the people like Steve Diamond who have to climb into ridiculous places to adjust lights. And of course the people who turned in good, solid performances, and that includes the entire cast, from major parts to the walk-ons, and the poor student who gets no matter what happens, the publicity guy Austin Clark.

The next couple of weeks are wrap-up and then it’s time to think in terms of the next play?"

**Swim Team**

Sundat April 16, the swim team participated in the American Athletic Union of New England (AAU) at the Cranston YMCA.

The fellow who participated in the event were John Johnston, Bob Conners, Mark Rafferty, and Richard Komits. It was stated that the meet which represented 20-30 YMCA’s in Southern New England was one of the most unorganized events the team ever participated in. Along with ‘several hundred kids’ running around the pool area, it took twice as much time than it should have to conduct the competition.

Next year, Mr. Susman plans to enter Bryant into meets with competitive schools in the surrounding New England area.

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No Bide Of Grass
Mr. Hagan
Joe
Mr. Hatheway
The Thin Film Man
Security
The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight
Maintenence
Sandpebbles
Dean Dehner
What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof
ARA Food Service
There's A Girl In My Soup!

New Changes
In Methods Courses

On March 28, the representatives of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) sent to the Education Department a memorandum suggesting changes in the methods courses. The first methods course that an education student will be required to take will next fall, be entirely different from the course that is presently being taught. These students will visit a high school for an observational experience.

It is felt that these excursions will help to orient the student towards the theory and methodology of business teaching, the teaching profession in general, and to typical classroom situations. The business education student will encounter various classroom occurrences from the other side of the desk—that which he will be encountering in a few short semesters. A seminar here at Bryant College will be set up to prepare the student for this experience.

A committee that includes Mrs. Cote, Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Patterson, and Dr. Phillips has been set up to implement this change and to study its results. SNEA has yet to name two business education students to the committee for student representation.

Your Astrological Picture
For April — continued

GEMINI (May 22–June 21). Those of you who are of this sign are eternal optimists; however, you are human and heir to nervous tensions. Financially, I would urge you to become thoroughly acquainted with all aspects of a monetary venture before investing in it. Occupationally, your peers exert a great deal of influence on you and your work has been suffering from it. Later on the romantic front, two affairs at once has you a bit confused—it would be best to seek the advice of an older.

CANCER (June 22–July 22). The Cancerian population must be warned NOT to indulge in food or drink to excesses. Money matters should be kept at a minimum during April. You will be experiencing a more challenging occupation—exploit your talents to the fullest. An old flame is due to reappear soon; is it worth the heartache?

LEO (July 23–August 23). Due to neglect, you may have a bout with a respiratory problem. Do not rely on anyone for financial information—be your own judge. Your temper will have to be kept under control at your place of employment as you will be working with some very negative people. Love does not really enter the picture this month, indifference reigns.

Aquarius (January 21–February 18). Changes in the weather may bring on a case of the flu. Be wary of all questionable deals; beware of quick-money tipsters. Are you the cause of the bickering where you work? Are you sure? There will be some pretty heavy temperaments clash. Terrific personality vibrations come into play on your social scene—be your natural self. A rather nice relationship may develop.

The teaching demonstrations in the methods courses will, however, continue since they play a very necessary role in preparing a student-teacher for teaching in a secondary school.

For those students who will be student-teaching next fall, May 3 has been designated as their vacation day to their cooperating teachers. Such a visit will give the student-teachers an opportunity to meet his cooperating teacher, get acquainted with the school and learn about his teaching assignment for the fall. Two other visits are required by the student-teacher. It is advisable that whenever possible, student-teachers be given an opportunity to assist with the class. The student-teacher, of course, has the option of scheduling further visits with the cooperating teacher.

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vot es. Concerning the question “Are you in favor of the Indochina War and any escalation of action?” 1122 or 94.4% were against the war while 61 or 5.6% were for the war. These percentages are not completely accurate, because there were 136 abstentions on the latter part of the entire vote.

With the weekend at hand, strike fever was dying and an awareness of the issues confronting us was becoming the order of the day.

Campus Calendar

May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16 All day, Ledger, Music Room No. 1
Monday, May 1, 10-12, Registrar’s Office, Room 386.热点 Island Library Association, Auditorium, Room 386, and Dining Room. Thursday, Friday, May 4, 4-3:30 p.m., 10-14 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention Hall.
Monday, May 4, 4, 5-30-8:30 p.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention, Faculty Dining Room for Reception on Thursday and MainDining Room on Thursday and Friday.
Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5, 3-3:30 p.m., 9-10 a.m. A.U.E.C. Convention Rotunda.
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Friday, May 5, 3-3:30 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention, Rooms 259, 260, 261.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment information appearing below is a summary of all jobs phoned into the Student Employment Service in the last month. A Student Employment Directory listing 90,000 summer jobs throughout the U.S. is available for students to review in the Financial Aid Office. The Student Employment Service recommends that you begin applying for summer positions soon, in order that you may be assured of a job next summer.

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The results of the first two tennis matches were as bleak as the weather has been. Actually the weather might have had something to do with the results; first there was little time to practice, and second two matches have already been rained out. Not to make excuses but these were really contributing factors in the losses against two strong teams, Stonehill College and Providence College.

Against Stonehill College a team Bryant had previously not faced the individual matches were closer than the overall score of 6 to 3 in matches indicates. Dave Wage at first singles had a tough match which he lost, John Jenkins at second singles lost the finals of the playoffs, and HF: Everything is going to be tough as far as the center but of the game. He was just a matter of winning the close games, which we could have.

SD: What factors make Boston a running club?
HF: We have Covens to get the ball off the boards, and anyone you can gain control of the backboards you have to start a fast break, which is a matter of teamwork and unselfishness. SD: Who is going to be your man, your opponent in the playoffs?
HF: Everybody is going to be tough. The playoffs are like a new season, so anytime you get ready for it—mentally and physically. You start all over again.

SD: How would you compare Bellamy as far as centers go?
HF: Well, when he wants to play, he could be one of the best. He's getting up there on age, so I think he can't play 48 minutes a game anymore, but he still can run, shoot, and rebound, and he's men in the league. So when he utilizes his advantages, he can be one of the toughest centers in the nation.

SD: How would you compare Jerry Lucas and Wes Unseld?
HF: That's a matchup. They're both primarily rebounders. Well, Lucas has a great outside shot, but their biggest advantage is in the game is their rebounding ability.

SD: How would you compare a team of three against a team of two?
HF: You're talking about an offensive player against a defensive player. It's most like the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. Sharmen told Chamberlain that it is necessary to score 50 points a game, but just make sure that nobody gets an easy basket under the hoop and from that standpoint, Wilt is blocking everything that comes near the middle. It's easier for him to play defense also. He just stands stationary, and with his long arms, knocks things down.

SD: What is the most powerful center you've played against?
HF: The most powerful all-around center I've ever played against was Wilt. You're going to look at point spreads, and that's it.

SD: Against the Knicks you scored 40 points. Were you surprised?
John Havlicek: No. Things started to fall in place. Buncows were going right and your long arms.

SD: What do you think of Alex Frazier?
JH: He's a real good ballplayer, but he's also a team player, and a lot of offense. He creates a lot of situations. Probably more offensive than defensive.
SD: Coming down court, what are you thinking of?
JH: I never think of what I'm going to do. It's all different. If you think about it, people start to play your thoughts, and you develop a pattern and it's best not to have a pattern.

SD: Do you think you are underrated or overrated as far as the press goes?
JH: No comment.
SD: What does Heinsohn stress as coach?
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HF: He stresses our game. If we don't get our fastbreak, we won't overpower anybody with our height and we won't score as many points.

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SD: What is your overall opinion of the season?
Henry Finkel: Well, needless to say it has to be because we wound up as the eastern division champions, and we won most of the nights. I think it all goes to show if we don't get into the finals of the playoffs, and that's what we are headed for now. We're going to play one series at a time. We take Atlanta first, then the winner of the N.Y.-Balt. series, and then back to Boston, and that is the most important one.

SD: In the beginning of the season, did you think you could make it to the finals as the Knocks as easy as you did?
HF: Well, I knew it would be an even match, it's a mystery. SD: What is your role in the team of John Jenkins and Dave Wage?
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Bryant Golf Team Returns From Florida

The Bryant College Golf team under veteran coach Art Boulet has made a successful Southern Trip. The Indians finished 37th out of 63 teams in the University of Miami Invitational. Most of the teams finishing ahead of Bryant were Southern schools where golf is played year round. Bryant was led by Dennis Read, their number one man, whose 79 was Bryant’s best. Dennis holds Bryant records for lowest individual round (69) and lowest total average (73.5).

Bryant defeated Armstrong State, a strong Georgian college on the way back from Florida. Bryant was led by Wayne Pacheco and John Williams, who matched par for the day.

The importance of the Southern trip has been shown in Bryant’s first ten matches against Southern colleges. Larry Ostrower and Wayne Pacheco led Bryant to victories over Suffolk and Roger Williams with fine 78 and 79 rounds at Rehoboth Country Club. Then Bryant beat New Haven, Eastern Connecticut, and Western Connecticut as Dennis Read and Larry Ostrower came up big.

At Babor, Bryant met its first defeat by a 4-3 score to Babor but beat Stonehill 5 1/2-1 1/2. Bryant then beat New and Worcester State at home with Dennis Read medalist. In our most recent match, Bryant shut out Merrimack College 18-0. The Indians were led by Dennis Read (77) and Paul Choutka (78). It would be totally unfair to credit Bryant’s fine 9-1 record to the play of a few people. This team is the strongest in Bryant’s history and its overall strength is the contributing factor.

S.M.U. Nips Bryant In Dual Meet

The Bryant track team has been short of talent and personnel all season long, but the team still managed to win despite the problem. Unfortunately, the depth and talent problem finally caught up with Bryant as Southeastern Massachusetts University defeated Bryant 84-61 last Wednesday at S.M.U. Coach Reinhardt’s trackmen managed only six first place finishes, and simply could not pick up enough second and third place points to overcome the deficit. Fortunately, the meet did provide a few bright spots for Coach Reinhardt.

Bra¨n was easily the best thing for Coach Reinhardt. Bra¨n Raul continuation added to his current school record by hurling the shot perfect 49'9 1/2'. Freshman John Jenkins took a second place in the discus and set a new school record with his throw of 124'. Tom Walsh, who won the javelin, set a new school record in the event and qualified for the New England meet with a throw of 161'5". Murray Williams added to the Bryant collection of records by triple jumping to a new 40'6" mark. Bruce Hall set the last Bryant field record of the day by long jumping to a 20'1 1/2 mark and a first place finish.

In the track events, Bryant performers continued to smash school records. Steve Olson took a second place in the mile and also managed to

Bryant College Gold Team line-up by position:

Dennie Read, senior
Wayne Pacheco, junior
John Williams, sophomore
Paul Choutka, junior
Rick Eden, junior
Gary Rick, senior captain
Larry Ostrower, sophomore
Alternates: John Spagnolo, junior; John Sullivan, sophomore; Gary Gibeault, freshman.

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HK: Yes, They can’t find anything else that’s wrong. I haven’t been in a playoff in the three years I’ve been here, so they have to write about something—there’s their own feelings, I guess. I don’t know.

SD: Do you ever state things about owners trying to drive out the white players?
HK: No. Not at all.
SD: What’s the story about you and the press?
HK: They write what they want to write. They use me as a scapegoat, that’s all.
SD: You’re being used as a scapegoat?
HK: No. I didn’t say that.

S.D.: n o t th e y we re expressing their own feelings, not mine.

SD: You seem to be a controversial player?
HK: No, No. I’m not. The newspaper makes me controversial.
SD: How did you pick up the name Bucky?
HK: I don’t know. I had it

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what proved to be the only run Bryant would need. He lead off with a walk, stole second and advanced to third on the walk. He went into center field. He then scored on a single by Brian Ahern. Ahern

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