The CoCo committee took action on three Student Senate Proposals this week in a meeting held on Monday. The committee, with Professor William Sweeney as Chairman, will now submit the proposals to the entire faculty for approval. If they approve, the proposals will go to Dr. Manion for final approval.

The proposals are as follows:

**PASS/FAIL**

Each student will have the option of electing the Pass/Fail option for any general studies elective not to exceed one course per semester—Spring Semester, Fall Semester, Wintersession, Summer Session, and Summer School. The total number of Pass/Fail courses which may be taken is set by curriculum.

The student will notify the registrar's office of his decision during pre-registration.

The registrar's office will notify the student's pass/fail option by submitting the duplicate form submitted by the student at pre-registration. A letter grade of "C" or above will constitute Pass.

**ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS**

There will be no attendance requirements for any student whose classification is more than a 2.0. Freshmen with a classification of 1.0 and who has a cumulative average of 2.0 or more must follow the existing cut policy (6 or 12) unless waived by the instructor.

Instructors reserve the right to record daily attendance and record the number of absences on the grade reports.

**GRADING POLICY**

If a student fails a course, the designation No Credit will appear on his record, however, the grade of NC will not be included when arriving at his cumulative average.

If the course is required in the prescribed curriculum of the student's major field or concentration, he must then repeat the course. If he successfully completes the course on his second attempt (successfully meaning either A, B, C, or D), the second grade will appear on the student's record and will be also included when arriving at his cumulative average.

If the student's second attempt also fails he must go before the Scholastic Standards Committee for a judgement as to whether or not he may repeat the course again and still be eligible for a degree and he must report to the Dean or Assistant Dean of the college for any guidance and counseling deemed necessary by the Scholastic Standards Committee.

If the course is one elective, the student has the option of repeating the same course or choosing another elective in its place that will also fill his elective requirements.

If the student's second attempt is successful, whether in the same elective or one chosen in its place, the second grade will also appear on his record and be included when arriving at his cumulative average.

If the student fails the two consecutive electives, he must go before the Scholastic Standing Committee for judgement on his eligibility for a degree and he must continue page 5.

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**Dean William Smith Resigns as VP of Student Affairs**

**WILLIAM C. SMITH,** for the past two years Vice President for Student Affairs at Bryant College, has tendered his resignation to College President, Dr. Harry P. Evarts. President Evarts announced Dean Smith's resignation yesterday.

Dean Smith, a retired Commander in the United States Navy, joined Bryant in September of 1965 when he was named Dean of Men. In 1968 he became Dean of Student Affairs, to head this newly created division of the College, and in April, 1970, he was elected Vice President for Student Affairs.

In paying tribute to Dean Smith, President Evarts lauded his significant contribution as part of the team that planned the dramatic transfer of the Bryant campus from Providence to Smithfield, Rhode Island. President Evarts said, "Dean Smith has worked tirelessly on behalf of the students and directed his efforts toward developing and coordinating the many activities and extra-curricular services available to the student body."

In his statement, Dean Smith expressed his philosophy that changing times require changing ideas.

"It is time for a change," he said, "...someone with new ideas and a new philosophy."

A native of Georgia, Dean Smith is a graduate of Mercer University. He earned his graduate degree (Ed.M.) at Rhode Island College.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 146 Shemondoo Road, Warwick, Rhode Island. They have three children.

President Evarts reports that a committee to search for a replacement for Dean Smith will be formed, including representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body.

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**Arson Strikes Unistructure**

Three suspicious fires took place in the unistructure last Sunday between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. All three fires were small, confined to paper containers and towel dispensers of two men's rooms and ladies' rooms. Damage was negligible resulting mostly from the smoke generated by the burning plastic linens in the trash can. The heat build-up also caused some discoloration of the stainless steel containers. The three fires were extinguished and extinguished by M. & S. security guards during their patrol.

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**Campus Highlight**

In the jungle, the mighty jungle, the lion sleeps tonight. A view of Bryant's already famed Rotunda.

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**Atty. Gen. Fights For 18 Year Olds Age of Majority**

"Today we will see if we can get something done in the system. Really that's what it's all about. That's what I hope we are really going to be able to do."

Those were the opening remarks by Dr. Lawrence Israel, Attorney General for the state of Rhode Island as he addressed a conference of student leaders from area colleges and high schools.

Mr. Israel remarked that although the 18-20 year olds could vote, they did not enjoy the full rights and responsibilities of citizenship. He explained three inconsistencies.

First Mr. Israel noted that an 18 year old and a registered voter in communities could vote for bond issues of the state of R.I. "It could be a vote for Mr. Israel, that an 18 year old could obligate credit for $100 million for the state of R.I. but could not get one hundred dollars in his own name simply because of his own age. He couldn't pledge his own credit."

Second the Attorney General said, "A person 19 years of age, for example, might select a governor, an attorney general, pick a mayor, and "

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The Election Stunk

Greek To The Editor

As a concerned student at Bryant College, it was my decision to run at 1 p.m. on the day of the Student Senate elections, for the simple purpose of having some sort of Greek representation on this council. My method was by direct confrontation and I managed to secure 87 votes, just 23 votes behind the winner.

To trail by a mere 23 votes does not say much for this student body as a whole. Publicity for the election stunk. The whole election was based not on issues, but on personalities, and by a sheer turn out of 19 percent of the student body, one cannot say that this was a true school election. With a treasury of $22,000, how can the student body be so naive as to allow only less than 1 out of 5 students vote.

It is my sheer desire that the newly elected treasurer will realize the importance of the Greeks on campus and allot funds for their use. For example, on the Greek weekends, the Student Senate should be responsible for the renting out and maintenance of the Bryant College auditorium.

Finally, I ask you—who really won the election? Nobody!

Very truly yours,

Steven R. Silverberg

Graduate Studies

As part of its program of keeping students informed of the desirability of graduate study, an explanatory letter was mailed by the Graduate Office to all seniors.

Dear Seniors:

May we congratulate you for your four years of undergraduate study. We know that it required considerable effort. We also know that now you are most impatient to enter the competitive world of business and to earn your living by full-time employment. On the other hand, if you are thinking of advanced graduate education that would add to your potential as an individual or as an employee, may we suggest that you apply for admission to our new MBA programs. As you may know, we offer both day and evening programs with concentrations in Management or Accounting. These programs provide the candidate with a professional education leading to the Master of Business Administration degree. They develop both problem solving and decision making capabilities. You, as a Bryant graduate, would meet most or all of the graduate foundation requirements, thus leaving you free to concentrate on the graduate advanced core of the programs. If you meet all the foundation prerequisites you can complete the full time program in an extended year. If not, the full time program may take two years. For the part time programs, you have up to six years to complete the graduate degree requirements.

Because of the need to take the ATGSB examination and attain acceptable scores, early application is recommended. You should be admitted as early as the Summer Sessions or for the Fall or Spring Semesters. If you would like to know more about these programs, call or visit the Graduate Office. We will be more than pleased to discuss them with you.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Sol Lebowitz
Dean, Graduate Programs

TO THE BRYANT COLLEGE SOCIETY

"My good friends, you are citizens of Athens, a city which is very famous for its wisdom and power—are you not ashamed of caring so much for the making of money and for fame and prestige, when you neither think nor care about wisdom and truth and the improvement of your youth?"

PLATO (Ray)

From The Editor's Desk

The Challenge "Powerful"

I thought that going to another play about junkies put on by a group of ex-junkies would probably be a dull evening. I was wrong.

As Monday afternoon grew towards evening, I began to change my mind about the "Challenge." Dr. P.'s enthusiasm helped bring me around, along with comments from many who had seen the afternoon performance. Dr. Evarts mentions it as "powerful" and others said "incredible."

By far "The Challenge" is the best activity to appear at Bryant this year, surpassing Julian Bond, the Sunday and Wednesday night movies, and even the Yes concert. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Mr. P should be thanked a thousand-fold for bringing The Challenge to Bryant.

For those who missed the play (only 200 attended), I suggest you find out where it is now or where it will be performed or better yet talk the cast into coming back so you can see it for yourselves.

The play begins as a commentary on the typical youth junkie-over lenient parent, spoiled kid—although it goes deeper than this. The kids are busted and the story of Spectrum House begins. The play is somewhat a look into this particular drug rehabilitation center. You see an interview, a seminar, encounter, take part in a symposium, and finally see and take part in an encounter.

This last encounter—group therapy—is so involving that the audience came away either sullen or out and out bowling.

Professor McAloon provides some comment on the play, elsewhere in the paper, but a typical student opinion comes in the form of the following manuscript presented to me by an unusually quiet student.

"I do not cry: I am MALE. It must be the rain that makes my face wet. I will not let emotions take hold of my place. I do not cry: I am MALE. I will not let emotions take hold of my place.

Girls, babies, they—but males must not show their emotions. They must not allow themselves to become human. They are MALE.

Humans have humanity. Humanity is displayed by sensitive emotional truth.

OOPs...my emotions are showing. Fuck it—cry.

P: and friends. Thanks for a good cry.

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Those salty drops on your cheeks, are they tears, WHY?????????
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Building Bodies and Minds

In the past students of Bryant College have not had the facilities available to fully pursue any athletic endeavors other than basketball, roller, volleyball, tennis, baseball, soccer, and football. The new campus and gymnasium have helped to enable more participation in these sports as well as weightlifting, wrestling, and general exercise. However, our gymnasium still lacks a great deal of equipment which is desired by many students.

Since it is budget time, we suggest to the Athletic Department and Mr. Delmonico, Vice President of Financial Affairs, that new equipment be included in the expansion of facilities within our gymnasium. Students have voiced the opinion that the following be added: climbing ropes, rings, even parallel bars, a horse, a balance beam, and one or more trampolines, as well as formal wrestling mats. We also suggest that in its effort to serve the students, the Athletic Department survey students for possible future expansion of athletic facilities and equipment which may include courts (handball?), equipment, and courses such as techniques in tennis, golf, swimming, scuba diving, wrestling, and any number of other areas to help build our bodies as well as our minds.
Success Story

I used to be a nothing—a little short, fat, whiskey kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose’s side; a regular down-and-out; a wipe-out; a hazard who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said “Finish High School.”

“Let me see that,” Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, my answer came, and I said read on: “Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiskey kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose’s side, a regular down-and-out, a wipe-out, a hazard who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time and get yourself without a High School diploma. Write away right away. So right away I wrote away.

A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain brown wrapper.

“What’s in that plain brown wrapper?” my mother asked.

“Okay,” Norman said to me.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: “Instant Learning? All you need is a tape recorder into an automatic learning machine.”

Shaking with excitement, I read:

“Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Want-Quickly—so automatically—so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away.

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, “be turned into a walking encyclopedia”?

“Okay, I, the thorn in your mother Rose’s side, the one who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I’m in business for myself. With all of my vocation over experience, in vocation alternatives, I am opening up what I call “Knowledge College” under a new name and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as the ad said, “chatting away like a native.” For $9.98.

I obtained a “Power Personality”—and got all the friends you ever wanted.”

“regained accounts that were canceled,” and unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with.” And revitalized, as the ad promised, “my marriage into a thrilling daily experience.” It all worked. And I wasn’t even in business or married. Only $9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my “Creative Mind Powers” as I began to “Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within you!” I learned “How To Defend Yourself Against The Hugger Muggers Who Want to Rule Your Life” and, before you could say $9.98, I forgot my “Feelings of Inadequacy” and learned how to “pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you.”

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the “Magic of Mystic Power” into my life. I learned how to “avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write poetry, paint, cook, play the banjo, mix cocktails, build a boat, build shelves, build basin after pound. ‘You’ll Be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the opposite sex.’ And all for only $9.98.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living—Instant Sleep—learned to skyrocket my child’s grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn “the new science to command persuasion” and win “unlimited power and control.”

This all in two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I’m happy, I’m rich, I have control over people. I know everything you always wanted to know about everything—just ask—and I am the American Dream. I am the American Dream.

And then it came in the Plain Story. To eat my taxes. My life. I have become a successful secretary, learned everything you always wanted to know about everything—just ask—and I am the American Dream. I am the American Dream.

By Rick Mitz

Mr. Robert Pain of the Professional Planning Association, Providence, R.I., will give a talk on the selling of intangibles. A question and answer period will follow. Tuesday, March 7, 1972, at 12 noon in the auditorium. All welcome.

Chubs and Organizations are in order for a club or organization to request money from the Student Senate. They must file a request form (obtainable in the Senate Office) with the Treasurer of the Senate, Barry Geryl. All requests will be dealt with immediately and payments will be made the following week.

FILE THIS YOUNG MAN’S RESUME WITH THE OTHERS, MRS. FINNIE!
Stevens Keeps Trying New Things

Younger generation is going through things at 12 that didn’t happen 10 years ago until you were 17 or 21. So it’s a hard question to crack. ‘One thing I do know is that my audience definitely has an effect on me and my writing. Before I started making it, I was alone. Now I feel that my music is being affirmed and my work is being encouraged by the people who turn out to see me. Before that, my music was inward. Now it’s more about things that I see happening around me.’

Born Steven Georgiou 23 years ago, Cat’s father was Greek and his mother Swedish. The family lived in London, where his parents ran a luncheon restaurant, called the Moulin Rouge. When he became old enough he’d sometimes stand in as a short order cook, and in his off hours would visit nightclubs in the Soho district where he became interested in West Indian and calypso rhythms which have strongly flavored his own material.

On stage and in the studio, he’s backed by a second acoustic guitar, bass and drums. He also plays a bit of piano.

‘You’ve got to take a different attitude to recording and performing. In a studio, you’re there to make a record. It’s got to be clean and precise. But when you perform, you’re actually coming into contact with people who are there to hear you and see you. There’s got to be a more lively spontaneous feeling to it. I love performing, but there are some drawbacks. You have people applauding and cheering, even if you’re just talking to yourself. You have people constantly approaching you. It’s rarely a chance to meet any of them. Young people bring me gifts and I never know what’s behind what’s being given.’

The Stevens plans call for ‘honing up for a few months’ – to write new material and learn how to play an electric guitar. ‘If there’s anything you have to be careful of in being a performer, it’s making sure that your style doesn’t stagnate. The challenge is to keep trying new things. It’s easy to coast along on what you’ve already done – and that’s probably an important part of being a pop star. But it’s time for me to do some experimenting and try some things I’ve not done before.’ He doesn’t know exactly what it will be but I think it will be exciting.

The Hospital
by david t. pandozzi

Have you ever feared the silence of a doctor examining you with a perplexed look upon his face? Are you afraid of the surgeon’s scalpel? To reaffirm these fears of those men in white within their sterile walls of medicine, George C. Scott and his incompetent staff of studs, swindlers, and bodies, give us enough confidence not to ever enter the portals of a ‘HOSPITAL’ again.

As a resident doctor George C. Scott, exhibits his calm attention to his duties between bottles of Vodka and frequent thoughts of suicide. Being accused of having a limp dingus, he extols the fact of his incompetence to a certain Miss Drummon, whom he later ravishes with his newly awakened love for her.

The movie cliche of ‘72 should prove to be, ‘if you liked MASH, you’ll love HOSPITAL.’ Yes, it is true that the antics of Hospital’s military counterpart was a hilarious, mad-cap, misadventure of the medical corps, but Hospital will strike a little closer to home this time. By no means should you view this film if you are due to have a major operation in the near future, or for that matter, if you are just scheduled for a yearly routine check-up.

As interns are found dead, nurses mistakenly operated on, and doctors left to die in corridors, one may wonder if anybody ever gets out alive.

To insure the right amount of confusion, the director keeps the audience informed on all the current day problems of this institution of legal killing. Along with the strange happenings of the hospital’s staff, we are given scattered details of a demonstration, pilferage to microscopes, and a medicine man who may have the answer to the Hospital’s bizarre problems.

Hypochondriacs should find ‘The Hospital’ as a necessary cure-all for their imagined illnesses and everyone else, should...well laugh themselves sick.

Currently showing at the Four Seasons Cinemas in East Providence at Gessetti Shopping Center.

This Tuesday, March 7, at 12:00 in the Auditorium there will be a speaker from the Professional Planning Associates of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Robert Fin will give a talk on “selling Intangibles” after which there will be a question and answer period. All are invited to attend this talk.

THE STUDENT SENATE Presents
THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON
CBS Documentary Film
And Lecture
By DON GUREWITZ
ABSOLUTELY,
DEFINITELY,
POSITIVELY
THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

Admission 25¢
7:30p.m. Room 386 lecture hall

Bryant Wins
United Fund College Bowl

On Wednesday afternoon, Bryant College was awarded the United Fund College Bowl by the United Fund of Southeastern New England at a luncheon at Brown University. The bowl is presented each year to the college that exceeds its United Fund campaign goal by the highest percentage. In past years it was won by RIC Johnson and Wales, and Barrington.

Joseph H. Hagan, Vice President for Public Affairs accepted the bowl on behalf of the college community.

Aside from pledges and collections, Bryant held various types of inventive fund raising activities. These activities included a faculty-student football game and a talent show.

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M EETING, Tuesday, March 7, 1972, at 12 noon, in room 245.
a town councilman, a school
commiteeeman, elect judge,
a secretary of state, a
generals, a lawyer, or a
congressman and can't pick a wife.
He requires parental consent only
because of his age.

Thirdly the Attorney General
said, "A man is 21 or 18 to 20
votes to select an Attorney General
of this state who swears oath to
uphold the laws of this state, yet he
can't but a glass of beer. It's not
more harmful to an 18 year old or
one who is 19 — only because he is
under twenty-one."

Mr. Israel added, "I am
unalterably opposed to any type of
second class citizenship."

Mr. Israel said he has
introduced legislation his "age of majority"
- bill which would lower the age of
majority from 21 to 18. But Mr.
Israel said, "This bill is not even
considered a major piece of
legislation pending before the
General Assembly."

The Attorney General added:
"How are we going to get this
legislation through, by introducing
it to the Senate? That alone won't
do it."

Mr. Israel said, "If you're
concerned then you're going to
have to persuade members of the
General Assembly that this is
important. Acting as an indi
vidual will be something. Write
your Senator individually. But that
is not going to be enough. We must
organize a group of people who
want this kind of legislation
moved. I don't care who is
responsible for it, the main
thing is to get it."

Mr. Israel added, "The time
is now to start acting on a legitimate
concern for citizens."

Mr. Israel said he is going to
request the Senate Judiciary
Committee to hold hearings on this
bill. "I hope, said Mr. Israel, I will
be able to communicate with this
committee."

Mr. Israel expressed hope that
this bill will be made known on
campus. The

The Attorney General said, "The
system is not designed to provide you
with an opportunity to be heard
and an opportunity to move the

Age of Majority
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law. This is what you use the law
for. This is why you vote to
determine the future conduct of
the government. This is the
reasonable way to use the vote."

Mr. Israel concluded by saying,
"We are going to make it 18, 19, 20
year old citizen full citizen. What I
ask you to do is to help
make it happen in 1972 in R.I.
and through the democratic system."

Included in the audience of about
50 persons was Mrs. Jane Gibbs,
National Committee woman of
the Republican party.

The student leaders elected an
ad hoc steering committee to do
the necessary preliminary work.
Elected to this committee were
Curtis Ponder of RWC, Frank
Morgan of Brown University, Eric
McFadden from St. Georges, and
Karen Salvatore of Rhode Island
Junior College.

Other representatives came
from Rhode Island College,
Pilgrim High, N. Kingston,
Middletown, Rogers High, Mary C.
Wheeler, Moses Brown and Lin-
coln High.

26% Of New Voters Attend College
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Only
6.5 million of the estimated
25 million new voters attend
college says a recent Census
Survey report.

The overwhelming majority,
76%, of the 18-to-24 year old
are not enrolled in
school. Of the 24%
who did attend
school, 26% attend
college.

According to the report
Characteristics of New
Voters 1972, the typical
young person voting for the
first time in the Presidential
election of 1972 will be
white, single living in a
family not going to school
but a high school graduate
holding a job, and living in
a metropolitan area.

The 18-to 24 year old is
likely to be in the labor force
says the report. Most
recent figures show 63% of the
men were in the labor force
and not in school, and 4% were
neither in the labor force nor
in school. For women 47%
were in the labor force and
not in school, and 30%,
primarily housewives, were
not in the labor force
and not attending school.

CoCo Proposals
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report to the Dean or
Assistant Dean of the College
for any guidance and
advising deemed necessary
by the Scholastic Standing
Committee.

More work is being done
on the grading proposal with
regard to a grade of D. Full
details on the revised
proposal will be printed as
available.

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CoCo Committee is also
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proposals, one for a course
Audit policy and the other
for student evaluation of a
prospective faculty member.
Details of these proposals
should be available before
the faculty meeting later this
month.

You are cordially invited to become a member of
THE ARCHWAY staff.

There are immediate openings in the following areas:

• ADVERTISING AGENTS
• SPORTS REPORTERS
• OUTPUT OPERATORS
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fields:

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• NEWS REPORTING
• INPUT OPERATORS
• BOOKKEEPING
• TYPING
• LAYOUT DESIGN
• CARTOONING

We offer competitive pay
and benefits including
medical insurance.

If you are interested, please
contact us at 444-5555.
The Challenge -- Do You Love Me?

Spectrum House came alive Monday on Bryant campus. Their production, "Challenge," performed by members of this drug rehab center in Massachusetts was simple, moving, provocative, irritating. "They have the virtues of their defects and old cliche, but in this case, apt. Personally, they have an almost, wide eyed candor; as a drama group they immerse themselves fairly successfully into their hour-long presentation, yet leave no doubt that they know the internal horrors of psychic struggle.

As a college audience is attuned to depths of feeling and longings which were captured by the players; though the latter were certainly removed formally from the level of sustained effort toward abstraction required of the college group. The play's concentration, almost preoccupation, with self-analysis bespeaks the addict's problem in a way that can be luminous for the sufferer, though it does weaken the power of the message. Very much children of their age, they acutely represent the denial of the mind in our informal and formal educational process. We are, a pragmatic people. We like things to work, and fast. It has infected the formal educational process. Perhaps it was latently a demon of their hysteria has gradually passed away or has been exorcised by community living and therapeutic acting out. Certainly, it was latently present imperceptible, but definitely felt. Comparison between the Challenge players and Women's Lib is not meant to be invidious. What elicits the two is a certain shillness of tone, almost of ritual. Yet out of such efforts dramas are fashioned and they have youth on their side.

At the play's end the actors and actresses moved into the audience asking the audience member "Do you love me?" It's a bit of a shocker, and meant to be, but all the same, somewhat false, certainly non-aesthetic. How can we love without knowing? And do we love simply by emotional response or by intellectual apprehension of qualities? A few audience members reacted warmly, others coolly, still others, confusedly. The means that art uses are always less than explicit. How else to distinguish between poetry and prose, between painting and illustration, between narrative or dialogue, that "shows" and the kind that merely "tells" in short, between Meaning and Information. Meaning came through, figured with a degree of maudlin feeling about parents not needing to feel so quilty, but it was thinned out by too much pretension of "not" loving enough. With this play the stimulation was vivid, gay, it shook the audience as an earthquake jolted them out of their side.

A short note: $50 will be given to the student who sends in the best answer to the question, How can the Talent Search Committee raise $1,000 by June 1. Letters should be sent to: A. J. McAlloon, Room 320, Psychology Counselling Center. Next week's phoniness of Playboy.

THEATER TRIP

Wednesday March 22, 1972

The Lenny Bruce Story

$1.00 For Bus And Ticket

To And

From New York

Leave At 2:00

Return At 12:00

THE ARCHWAY

March 3, 1972

Anyone Interested

Contact Dr. D. Nordin

Dorm 1 Room 23
Intramural Hockey Swings Into Second Week

by Peter Lockstell

The first game of this week's Intramural Hockey doubleheader at Burville featured the Goldberg Bar Grill against the team of Jeff Goldberg. Since Mr. Goldberg's team had the "bye" last week, they did not waste much time in making their debut a successful one. In the first period, Goldberg's Jim Teixeira got his team "off and running" with his first tally of the season and later in the period Dave Sutherland scored the first of his four goals. Thus, the score at the end of period play was 2-0.

In the second period the game, for all intensive purposes ended as the Goldberg team piled the Delvecchio nets with five goals. Leading the scoring parade in the second for the Goldberg team were Dave and Bob Antigano, and the Fish forwards broke the paper-thin Walsh defense on their way to the 11-0 victory. From the opening face-off, one could tell the Fish team would immediately take the play to the Walsh team. The Walsh team of Goldberg and Delvecchio scored out of their defensive zone, as the Fish constantly forechecked to steal clearing bids which they usually converted into good scoring opportunities. Though the score does not reflect his play, the Walsh goaltender kept the score from being a lot worse. Time and time again, Fish forwards broke through a paper-thin Walsh defense on their way to two-on-none, two-on-one, three-on-one situations and breakaways only to be stopped by a great piece of goaltending.

Bob Bush started the rout by blasting a slap shot past a helplessly screened Walsh goaltender. The count jumped to 3-0. A short time later, as Bob Malachowski collected a loose puck and beat a surprised Walsh goalie from close in, Bob Bush came back with his second of the period as he backhanded one in from the right side. So the score stood at 3-0 at the period break, with the real fireworks yet to come.

In the second period, the Fish put the game away with four goals. Scoring for the Fish were Bob Berrechia, Barry Crossley, Jim Keilby, and Bob Antigano. Thus, at the end of two periods the score stood at 7-0. The Fish continued to pepper the Walsh goaltender, and succeeded in scoring four more times. Leading the way for the Fish were Bob Malachowski (his second of the night), Barry Crossley (his second of the night), Keilby (his second of the night), who also added his second of the night to make it 11-0 at the end of the game.

The Fish, also held their opposition scoreless, the second straightout recorded that night and the second shutout recorded in the league this season.

Next Week

Next week's action will pit the team of Jay Walsh against the team of Goldberg and Sutherland at 10:00 and the 11:00 game will feature Delvecchio's Bar and Grill against Kulaga and Devils.

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**NAIA Tournament Here Fri. and Sat.**

*by Jeff Doppelt*

Babson now in the lead, 37-36, Bryant began to come alive. Depelteau hit for two giving Bryant the lead again. After Babson came back with a basket of their own, Depelteau scored again, this time eleven seconds before the half ended, giving Bryant a 40-39 lead at intermission.

The second half started off more like the first ended. Bryant held a 48-47 lead with 15:40 remaining in the game. Then four consecutive Bryant turnovers saw Babson take a 50-48 lead. This was it. Bryant had to win or face elimination. Bryant was on the same high school team with Austin Carro's scoring the tying basket, and then led a surge that saw Bryant steadily pull away.

Depelteau and co-captain John Weston sparked by Stewart's basket scored eight of the next ten points. However, Bryant was forced to call time out when Babson closed to within four points, 60-56, with 7:50 left in the game. Bryant has not allowed a team to score over 70 points in nine consecutive games.

Babson was not scoring and Bryant was. When Bryant stopped fast breaking and Babson started Babson cut the lead to two with a three point play but Babson scored the next six points. With 8:50 left, Friday night over Babson. Although Bryant tied for first with St. Francis, Bryant beat St. Francis twice and therefore gets the automatic tournament bid.

The two teams finished 8-2 in conference play and Bryant 13-9 overall.

The team was psychologically up for this championship game against Eastern Nazarene College at 3 p.m. Eastern time Saturday, March 7, at Bryant's Memorial Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. All candidates for the spring track team should attend.

**J.V. Season Was A Success**

*by Tod Allen*

The Bryant J.V. Basketball team finished with a 19-12 record. An 8-9 record. Impressive victories include the last three games of the season in which they defeated Barrington, 89-60, Bentley 77-72, and Babson 68-66.

High Scorers in those contests were as follows: Joe Cooney, Tod Allen, and Ernie Crowell with 15 points each against Barrington; Jim Healy with 25 versus Bentley, and Joe Cooney with 15 against Babson.

The basketball team for the J.V.'s were Billy Goudallier with 222 points, in 17 games for a 13.51 average per game.

**NAIA Regionals: A First At Bryant**

*by Michael Kata*

The Bryant Indians, who clinched The Naismith Conference's Automatic NAIA berth with a 78-65 victory over Babson last Friday night, was chosen by The A.A. Regional Executive Committee to be one of the two host teams in the NAIA, District 1 Regional Playoffs. The other host team will be Keene State College of New Hampshire. The NAIA Regional Playoffs will consist of eight teams, four will be playing here at Bryant and the remaining four will play at Keene State.

On Friday night, here at Bryant, Boston State will be matched against Eastern Connecticut at 7 o'clock and Bryant against the other host team at 9 p.m.

For all the games the press box will be at the Conference Room of the Gymnasium.

**Notice:**

There will be a special meeting of The Veterans' Club on Monday, March 6, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 260. Important: All members attend!

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**Food for thought.**

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