Parking Lot Accident
More Like Demolition Derby

by Dan Aderhold

The parking area at the east side of Dorm 13 was the scene of a wretched car auto crash Wednesday evening at 9:33PM. This was Bryant’s first major property damage accident since the opening of the college.

The driver of the vehicle causing the accident was Raymond J. Arruda, Jr. of 60 Althea St. Providence and a passenger Mr. Frank Withowski of Governor St. Providence, were involved in the accident. Both the involved are employees of the ARA Food Service.

Arruda was booths off the campus driving at such a speed, that he couldn’t negotiate the turn. The results were a totaled V.W. damaged Cadillac and Fury III along with seven other cars that were damaged. Mr. Withowski suffered lacerations of the scalp and was treated at the Bryant Infirmary. He refused further medical aid.

Responding to the accident were two Smithfield Patrol units, one fire unit from Smithfield, and a unit from the Smithfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

The owners of the damaged cars are as follows, Arthur Kwan, Harry White, Neal Fischer, Richard Shanley, Hayden Taylor, George McFerrir, Lawrence Long, Mike Lausier and Fred Padantonio.

The accident is under investigation by Smithfield Police Department Detectives. No additional information was available at press time (Thursday).

Professor To Begin Student Counseling Column

It will be the aim of this weekly column to open up the many facets of human behavior, especially as they apply to collegiate life, by discussion of counselling ideas, book and film reviews from a psychological perspective; replies to letters (which will be held in confidence), personal observations on campus trends and evaluation of special events.

A formal study of psychology helps us to some degree to understand ourselves and those around us, but applications of psychological principles are more satisfying and rewarding with allowance for humor and reflection.

A ‘preachy’ column? No. Neither will be a column without some sense of direction, or appreciation of the needs of individuals and groups. Content will be important shrillness will be avoided in style, honesty in all its ramifications will be adhered to. Emphasis on analytic interpretation of behavior will be marked; B.F. Skinner and his pigeons can peck away toward the high rewards of operant conditioning. A review of Skinner’s new book will be offered soon. Freud and Jung, and all their later interpreters will suffice those columns with their prescience and humanity, perhaps from them we will take a few weeks to clarify some of the confusion surrounding counselling. Those who seek counselling not only represent varying degrees of emotional stability but offer a range of problems as wide as humanity itself. There will be plenty of opportunity for attempts at problem solving so many are trying it all at once offering contradictory opinions leaving the questioner often worse off than before. Not a little of the confusion arises from mixing counselling with psychotherapy.

Intermarriage: Religious or Racial

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Doctor Harry Evans, and Father Don Barrette.

On February 23, Kolaneau, the relatively new religious organization on campus will present a panel discussion of a topic which may be considered one of the most vital of our time.

Intermarriage racial or religious deals with the deepest of human emotions. Frankly, honestly, without bias, the major religions will be represented. Among the distinguished guests on the panel will be Dr. Harry Evans, who will act as moderator. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will represent the Jewish faith, and Father Don Barrette will represent the Christian faith.

Members of other religious orders will be in attendance.

After a discussion among the members, there will be an open forum consisting of questions and comments from those in attendance.

The program will run between three and five in the afternoon and will take place in the Rotunda. The members of Kolaneau invite you to attend, enjoy, argue, but most all of contribute.

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Dear Donna:

Since the occupants of your suite refuse to conform to school regulations regarding pets in the dormitory and since proof that the cat has been removed, you will be asked to evict since you have been told several times since December to get rid of the cat and to this date it is still in your suite.

If on Monday, February 14, we do not have positive proof that the cat has been removed, you will be asked to move out of the dormitory.

Sincerely,
Rita McPherson Dehner
Dean of Women

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Student Senate

Today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Colonel Kelly from the Senate will be here to talk to all students who would like to have questions answered regarding draft status, classes, scholarships, drafts, laws, and the like.

Also present will be representatives of all the major branches of military service for those who are interested in Officer Candidate School programs or ROTC. Many of these programs provide scholarships or stipends for students interested.

These people will be in the Career Planning Placement office. We invite all freshmen through seniors to come in and talk with any of these representatives.

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Senate Elections

At the last Student Senate meeting an amendment was passed unanimously to change the date of the elections for the Student Senate officers. The amendment reads: "The term of office for Student Senate officers is from March 1 to March 1. Elections for Student Senate officers will be during the second full week of the month of February. New officers will not take office until the 1st of March."

The amendment was proposed by Rick Bohn, the outgoing Treasurer of the Senate. In commenting on the reasons for the change he said that the extra time "was needed for the new officers to get acclimated to their positions. It will give them more time to work with the outgoing officers and the administrators before the end of the year." He went on to say that "it is a fact that towards the end of second semester seniors begin to avoid exerting themselves."

To avoid situations like this in the event of a tie, the new situation, the new officers should take office as early as possible. He also pointed out that the current officers were elected in March due to the resignation of Ruben Abraham and his officers.

Petitions for office are available in the Senate office and can be picked up by any student, the 24 of February.

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Guidance

Many people have expressed a desire to join the Youth Guidance program. In order to aid the organization and the youth we are helping an introduction-explanation meeting will be held on Feb. 24 at 3:15 in room C 267 (outside of the downstairs lounge). We hope those who want to join the program will attend this final OPEN meeting.

For further information contact:
Karen Williams 9-442
Barry Gellar 1-411
Drew Patay 6-412
Gerda Fischer 8-441

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Student Senate

Counseling cont. from page 1 academic or vocational usually under the general name of guidance, is concerned with a point of view; a set of questions to be answered; an interpretation of rules or the opening up of avenues of activity. Psychotherapy places its importance on the changing of attitudes relying of the knowledge that the unconscious can be tapped to lighten the burden of the day and help chart a new course of behavior. Counseling is comparatively of short duration, given to practical usages and advice while psychotherapy takes time to be effective for allowing for much more personal freedom of choice.

If you shift the foundation of a building (change attitudes) you will have different scenery to view (insights not available before); this cannot be an assembly line operation. A certain permissiveness is found in both areas but it is unfair to treat it all as

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

DO YOU NEED A TUTOR?

If you have an honest problem with a subject, if there is one concept you cannot master, Delta Mu Delta is here to help you. Delta Mu Delta is the honor society on the Bryant College campus. A new service is being offered free of charge for any student who has a problem. The idea is simply if you are having a problem in a subject or in a certain area or concept you can get help. We will do your homework for you, but if you feel one session will help you, please contact Dean Gutelius's secretary, Mrs. Denault.

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THE ARCHWAY

February 16, 1972

STEWART E. COHEN
Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor

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Assistant Editor

JONATHAN PREDE
News Editor

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Sports Editor

STEVE SIDORUK
Photo Editor

MARGARET PHILLIPS
Office Manager


A Publication of the Undergraduate Students of Bryant College

The views and opinions expressed in this publication are those of undergraduate students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration.
Now there's a course that pays $100 a month. Army ROTC.

Two-year program

If you are a Sophomore, you can schedule Army ROTC at Providence College. If you are a Senior going to Graduate School next fall, you can enroll at any of the 285 colleges offering ROTC.

In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From $50 to $100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.
He is a sorrowful mass of humanity. His sickness may be private, one would think, but it is as much a part of him as his studies. It is a sincere effort to escape the reality of exams and papers due in days ahead. He never really has a hangover, because the effect is muffled by continual imbibing. The opposite sex offers him no solace, because he has lost his perspective on living.

Friday and Saturday nights are licenses to drink as well as fraternities “happy hours.” Our friends fit right into this setting, and he may very well be considered the life of the party. If he attends a party where drinks are served, depending on the company, he will make his exit at a certain time. If he is with the boys, he will show how well he can hold it, and drink until there is no more to consume. If he is with fairly sophisticated company, he will bow out early to carry on his private party back at the dormitory.

She can’t understand why other people take drugs, while booze is so much cheaper. She hides her private stocks in the false bottom of her suitcase. She has a few bottles on display, just to show she is not one of the afflicted. Once upon a time, she was very attractive. She did care how she looked. Boys would never give her a moments peace. But enter one special boy who cared very much. His marks failed to warrant his return to school. He got a job in his home town and got over it; she never fully recovered emotionally. Liquor became her crutch.

He isn’t too picky about what he drinks to attain his drunken stupor. The opposite sex offers him no solace, because he is with the boys, he will show how well he can hold it, and drink until there is no more to consume. If he is with fairly sophisticated company, he will bow out early to carry on his private party back at the dormitory.

She feels as cheap as a prostitute when she is in her drunken stupor. She has lost her self-respect. Crying within, she stretches out her hand to sisters in her sorority for help, yet they turn away. She can’t understand why other people take drugs, while booze is so much cheaper. She hides her private stocks in the false bottom of her suitcase. She has a few bottles on display, just to show she is not one of the afflicted. Once upon a time, she was very attractive. She did care how she looked. Boys would never give her a moments peace. But enter one special boy who cared very much. His marks failed to warrant his return to school. He got a job in his home town and got over it; she never fully recovered emotionally. Liquor became her crutch.

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Student Employment Information

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 now, in order that you may be assured of a job next summer.
Kubrick Plays With Your Head

A CLOCkWORK ORANGE is a remarkably faithful adaptation of an extremely difficult novel by Anthony Burgess. Not only has director Stanley Kubrick kept the plot exactly as Burgess wrote it, and retained the classically-cadenced dialogue of the original, but he has captured the complex ideological undercurrent that made the book so much more than just another science fiction novel. Kubrick has done all this in brilliantly cinematic terms, rendering Burgess' dark vision with a dazzling array of lenses, camera movements, fast- and slow-motion, and a beautifully dense soundtrack. It's a tour de force, and that's all there is to it.

As you probably know by now, the film is set in a near-future where young hoods have pretty much taken over England. (RocKers were very big when the book was originally written, and the gangs in CLOCkWORK ORANGE are logical extensions of those British bikers of the 60's.) Alex, the main character, is the head of a small gang, and the first half of the film shows him generally terrorizing everyone in sight. Midway, he is captured, and the last part of the film takes him through a course of behavioral psychological conditioning to make him "good." It works, but at the cost of his very soul—Burgess suggests that it is better to do evil by free will than to do good helplessly—and the film's "happy ending" has Alex transcending the conditioning to become a free-willed homicidal madman again. It is not exactly a cheery ending, but on its own black terms, it functions as an upbeat conclusion.

Kubrick hasn't added anything to the book but has rendered it with the utmost fidelity. He even retains the complex, synthetic slang ("nadsat") that Burgess made up for the book, a mixture of Russian and Gypsy argot, and cockney raving slang. It makes the dialogue a bit array of things (Burgess included a glossary in the novel), but after 15 or 20 minutes you've picked up most of it; the context makes it pretty clear. The effect of the strange language is to make the sense of "futuriness" utterly believable—even more than the futuristic sets and flat lighting.

CLOCkWORK ORANGE looks a great deal like 2001. Kubrick has used wideangle lenses a lot, which tend to distort the image around the edges—as if he were trying to cram the Cinemascope scope of 2001 into the standard wideangle ratio of CLOCkWORK ORANGE. The effect of the wideangle lenses is to make everything hard-edged and slightly hallucinatory—an effect that is emphasized by the sets and lighting, just as in 2001. Colors are saturated, and even the exteriors are so well-lit that they might have been shot on sets. Technically, the film is beautiful.

Another thing about CLOCkWORK ORANGE that is reminiscent of 2001 is Kubrick's use of music. Once again, he has scored his film almost exclusively with classical music. This has a plot function, too. Alex is a classical music fan, but it also tends to function ironically—the calm, lovely music contrasting with the extremely graphic violence on the screen.

Finally, he's done a number very much like the one he did when he used the Blue Danube Waltz for the space-docking sequence in 2001—he uses "Singin' In The Rain" as some kind of leitmotif for Alex, and even goes so far as to use the original soundtrack (version of the song by Gene Kelly!) under the closing credits. I swore I'd never let Kubrick get to me again with his random soundtracks, but there's no avoiding the fact that I don't have the slightest idea what the song means. Even Kubrick's really weird, is what it is. It works and everything, but WHY? Oh well, I guess Kubrick is entitled to play with our heads a little—it's practically his stock in trade.

by david t. pandozzi

Its curly, fuzzy, snaggy, snaggy ratty, matty shining gleaming, steaming knotted twisted beaded, braided, powdered flowered bangled, tangled, spangled. It's HAIR! It's here! After considerable hassle over the license for the show and then more bickering over the theatre in which it was to be shown, HAIR finally arrived at the Dario Place Theatre in Providence triumphantly Tuesday night.

HAIR's non-book, acid rock, musical won the approval of all those attending the Opening Night performance. Although the house was not "packed" it certainly sounded like it when the applause interrupted the familiar sounds of Aquarius, Hair, Easy To Be Hard, and Hare Krishna. After a few minutes of inaudible sounds from Berger, a member of the Tribe, the acoustics proved favorable throughout the remainder of the show.

As the audience is greeted by signs of the Zodiac spoken by members of the tribe, they move slowly through the audience toward the stage, evoking, touching crawling and then singing praises to the sign of Aquarius. George Berge donning little more than fringe, laments about his lost Donna. His short visit to the audience is hailed with laughter as he confronts a woman in the front row begging for change. Berger returns to the stage where we meet the rest of the 'love generation.' Woof and Hud do their thing and then we meet the leader of the pack, Clude Hooper Bukowski soon to be drafted, sings convincingly of Manchester England. The show continues with brilliant performances by all.

The HAIR Tribe visiting Providence deserves to be applauded, embraced, and SEEN. The love children romp, stomp, and play on and off the stage with a definite ray of 'Sunshine' that sparkles with PEACE, LOVE, AND HAPINESS.

The show continues through Sunday with performances on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30, and Sunday at 3:00 and 7:30. All prices available for Sunday shows.
Sound Recordings

by Rich Charnack

GATELY'S CAFE Michael Gately Janus JLS 3039

Back around 1968 a high-pitched ecstatic vocalist named Robert John made a hit out of a tune written for him by a Mike Gately called "If You Don't Want My Love." Since that time both of these talented musicians have been backing up Al Kooper and tending a club in England called Gately's Cafe.

Now, brother Al has repaid the favor and loaned his studio friends Herbie Flowers, Roger Pope, Ian Duck and Hookfoot along with his own able talent for playing organ as well as mastering production and has turned out an album of much honest endeavor. GATELY'S CAFE is a noncompromising interpretation of what revelations our English bartender has encountered. Included are an interpretation of himself, his close friends and the truthful attempt at solid musicianship via the Kooper touch.

Kooper is also at his finest playing in and out of lines with a moog adapted organ and somehow coming up with the already significant Kooper influence. The material, most of it co-authored by Robert John and included several Kooper originals, is suitably descriptive of the effects of Mike Gately in his own vision and the John-Gately harmony a flowing force built around the solid friends hip.

GATELY'S CAFE, a mellow interpretation of some more obscure but honest English musicians, and of course Al Kooper. What could be the sleeper of the new year should not be overlooked for the time and honest devotion expressed within.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 8, 1-3 p.m., Room 275, Psychology I, Mr. Olinsky

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m., C-353, Servitum Club

Tuesday, Feb. 22 (all semester), 3 p.m., Room 360, Kappa Tau

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., Auditorium, TV Game Show-Dating

Thursday, Feb. 24, 3-6 p.m., Room 261, Accounting Club

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1-2 p.m., Room 367, Dr. Fishman's class

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 4-6 p.m., Auditorium, Snow Queen

Thursday, Feb. 24, 3 p.m., Room 259, Orchestra

Tuesday, Feb. 24, (all semester), 3:00 p.m., Room 388

Oxera Rehearsal

Friday, Feb. 25, 1-3 p.m., Room C-367, Dr. Fishman's class

Saturday, Feb. 26, 12-5 p.m., Gym, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Saturday, Feb. 26, 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Facility Dining Room, Tau Kappa Epsilon

For Sale 1970 Opel GT, 102 HP, 4-speed, new tires. Must sell. 231-5879, Keith Hoffman, Dorm 13, Room 433, P.O. Box 1820.

Everything But C O D's:
The Mail Must Go Through

Bryant Continues to Expand

Bryant is still moving forward. For the first time in Bryant history, we have a centralized post office.

As most of you remember with the exception of Appleby and Gardner Halls the mail was delivered to the dorms last year. From there you received your mail.

This year, there is a full-time staff working. Their names are Eileen Dearden and Lola Isom. To assist them is Ellen AITCHIEY, working part time.

Post Office Number 46 is a branch of the US Postal System and has all the facilities of your neighborhood post office.

Besides the selling of stamps and accepting of packages, the post office will be selling you money orders in the near future. The only restriction is that they will not accept any COD's.

The hours of the post office window are from 10:00 AM - 4:00. Monday through Friday, but the sorting process is from 9:30AM - 4:30PM.

For a college the volume of letters and packages is pretty heavy. On the average they receive 50 packages and over 10,000 letters per day.

There are 1,500 student boxes and 18 administration boxes.

For those who haven't noticed, there is a mail box for outgoing mail in the mail room for your convenience beside the two boxes located outside the structure.

The Big Apple

Boutique + Tape + Record Center

RTS, M & S, GReENVILLE

JEANS POSTERS PAPERS

INCENSE PIPES JEWELRY

HOURS 1-4 Daily Thru. & Fri. Till 9 p.m.

SUN: 1-5.
Termpapers Inc. makes

Ward Warren -- Self-made Millionaire At 22

By Brooks Robban

Boston, March 17

Ward Warren is 22. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary. Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parace for selling stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

There is money in termpapers. It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely re-educating the American university/college system.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.D's and M.A's employed proportionately, than the Rank Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling term papers -- a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're selling a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's son-type who dresses for this interview in an unfinished blue sport coat, a tasseled psychedelic shirt, and chunky black 1959 malt shop shoes. One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer" - with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point; "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional office. "That's our motto - 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism.' We are a research facility. It's been proven by very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably restructure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

2,000 WRITERS

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, "you could smell a mile away" this diversity of contribution has made it hard for teachers to spot them. Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they are expanding now — in fact, only 60 percent of their business is written around undergraduate papers, doctorate thesis, corporate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project -- an advanced, unique education system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to test the student on who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do."

SMOKESCREEN

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind — they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student's education, to his awareness of life. This term paper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States."

How would he go about re-structuring the university?

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said Warren. "Say he wanted to know something about William Shakespeare — he'd press a button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare."

"Then the student could pick out which ones interested him."

The teachers who relate to the students and make education a challenging and meaningful experience would stay," he adds "it's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who died last month) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole is up to me."
Robbie Takes Over
by Jon Frede

Unless you wander the corridors of the basement of C block, or roam the Unistructure late at night, you might have missed seeing the newest member of the Bryant College administration. Chief William C. Robbie is the new head of the Bryant College Security Department. He has control of the Student Security Patrol, and oversees the M&S Guards that keep the Unistructure secure.

I was a bit apprehensive when I sat down with the Chief. He seemed a little too much like a cop. However, after just a few short moments, he alleviated all my fears and made me completely at ease. He is a thoroughly charming man who has a genuine interest in the students. A graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio, currently working on a Masters degree in Marketing, he is a former high school teacher with three children currently in college. He empathizes with the problems of being a college student, and realizes that on occasion the pressures that build up must have an escape valve.

He told me that he anticipates no trouble adjusting to the problems particular to Bryant, and he believes that the students here are more mature and better educated than those at many other institutions. He feels that the students, "can govern themselves according to any given situation."

In commenting on the Student Patrol, he said they are aware of the problems on the campus, and handle difficult situations with the tact required. He went on to say that he feels they are understood by the college community, and serve a vital function as a liaison with the student population.

In his free time, he coaches a youth hockey team. His record of success mirrors his desire for perfection. He has coached a number of future college stars, and even lists two Olympic players to his credit.

He concluded by saying that he was extremely pleased to be here, and anticipated a long and fruitful association with the College.

NOTICE
All those desiring transfers to Teacher Education will be considered after March 1. Any student interested should contact Dean Craig in the Admissions Office.

If anyone knows who owns the blue volkswagen parked behind Dorm 11 in the woods, would they contact security.

All students interested in playing in a stage band, come to Room 229, Thursday, February 24, at 3:00 p.m.
TAU EPSILON PHI and SIGMA IOTA XI
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
TAU KAPPA EPSILON and SIGMA IOTA BETA
PRESENT

SNO' QUEEN WEEK 1972

TUESDAY, FEB.22 -- DATING GAME
AT 8:00 pm IN THE AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, FEB.24 -- SNO' QUEEN JUDGING
AT 8:00 pm IN THE AUDITORIUM
THE WINNER WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO
ENTER THE MISS RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSE PAGEANT

FRIDAY FEB.25 -- CORONATION BALL
TO BE HELD AT THE ELKS LODGE ON ROUTE 104.
SNO' QUEEN 1972 WILL BE ANNOUNCED
AND WILL BE CROWNED AT 11:00 pm. THE DANCE
FEATURING THE "NEW" NOAH'S ARK WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 pm
DEAN'S LIST

Galitski, Stephen
Gardner, Brenda S.
Garrity, Jean
Garrison, Michael C.
Gendreau, Rene
Gery, Barry
Gianfriddo, Marie
Gogin, Roy
Goff, James
Gowen, David
Govett, Edward
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Streaking Indians Win 5th In A Row
by Jeff Doppelt

Ned Bohan was the spoiler for Tom Burns and Bruce Stewart. The Indians beat the University of Maine (Portland) last Saturday night here and Bohan was the spoiler because he broke a streak of 19 straight points they had put together. The Indians led 28-18 at the half with Burns and Ray Depelteau doing most of the scoring. Burns finished the half with 10 points and Depelteau 9.

In the second half the fun began. Burns went on a scoring spree with 6 straight points. Bryant still only led by ten points, 36-26. So Bruce Stewart took over and scored 4 straight points, giving Bryant a 43-30 lead. Burns scored again, and Bohan broke the streak with a basket, Stewart and Burns combined for 4 of the next 6 points. Bryant now had a 21 point lead, 53-32, and increased it to 24 points several times before winning 73-53.

Tom Burns was high scorer for Bryant and Bruce Stewart finished the game in double figures with 11. Ned Bohan as usual was high in assists with 8. Bohan was largely responsible for many of Bryant's second half points as he found the open man on the fast breaks.

Bryant's success during its winning streak can be attributed to their play off the boards. Tonight was no exception as Bryant pulled down 62 rebounds to Maine's 40. Forwards Ray Depelteau and Bruce Stewart had 13 apiece and substitute Henry Gonzalez chipped in with 12.

Bryant outshot their opponents 42% to 39%. Tom Burns was superb hitting on 11-13 field goal attempts as Bryant won its tenth game of the season. One less than they won all of last year.

With five games left to play it's almost a shame Bryant lost those close ones to New Haven, Gordon, and Suffolk. However, Bryant can make up for that by beating St. Francis and Nassau in two very important Conference games this weekend. Bryant can next be seen home on Wednesday night against Bentley. Bentley, one of the top small college teams in New England, has lost only once. Bryant has lost seven times but in beating Stonehill Bryant proved that the upset is possible, that basketball is a game of ups and downs and that on any given night any given team can beat another.

Dr. Wyld Elected To Canal Society

Dr. Lionel D. Wyld, Professor of English at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., was elected President of the Onondaga Historical Society, were elected to the Board of Directors of the New York State Canal Society at the Society's annual meeting held in Syracuse on January 29, 1973.

Dr. Wyld, an authority on canal folklore is author of Low Bridge Folklore, Erie Canal, and co-author of The Grand Canal—New York's First Thruway. He has lectured widely on the subject of the Erie Canal and the folklore connected with the Canal Era in the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Wyld reside at 20 Countryside Drive, Cumberland, Rhode Island.

The New Monroe Doctrine

F. Monroe Allen, State Senator from Smithfield, stressed his position that "Students Are People" at a discussion Tuesday afternoon sponsored by the Bryant College Republican Club.

Senator Allen was asked to comment on the apparent apathy of students at this college towards politics. He said: Students have become polarized on national issues and ideologies. Carrying signs has led to frustration instead of results. Political involvement must start with the mechanics of local community problems. The senator stressed that students are people and have an affect on politics more as people than as students.

When asked about student and campus involvement in Smithfield, Senator Allen that he would welcome people from this campus who choose to run for office themselves, or work for other candidates. While most students are not from this area, some will be registering as residents of Smithfield, and their votes can change the outcome of elections. With approximately 6,000 registered voters in District 29 elections are usually won by a majority of only a few hundred votes (Senator Allen stated that he won the last election by 800 votes).

Concerning another topic - welfare - the senator stated that "We need to change the philosophy of welfare. It has become a game to see how much you can get. A turnaround is needed and there should be stricter requirements." He cited the case of a woman with two children who divorced her husband, married again and continued to receive welfare payments to support her children even though her second husband was a rich man.

The discussion continued with the senator soliciting our opinions on mixed dorms, the legalization of marijuana and the new legislation coming up in the Rhode Island legislature on the age of majority.

"We need to change the philosophy of welfare," Senator Allen left the students with one very important tool to use for political change. Write letters. A personal letter to your representative whether to a local town councilman or to your Senator in Washington is more effective than thousands of pickets.

Dr. Wyld Elected To Canal Society

Dr. Lionel D. Wyld, Professor of English at Bryant College in Smithfield R.I., Walter D. Edmonds, novelist and short story writer, and Richard N. Wright President of the Onondaga Historical Society, were elected to the Board of Directors of the New York State Canal Society at the Society's annual meeting held in Syracuse on January 29, 1972.

Stewart stretches for two in 5th win in a row with
Bryant Hockey Gets a Start

by Peter Lockatell

Many Bryant hockey enthusiasts would like to see the sport added to the college’s list of varsity athletics. This week the foundation was laid when a group of these enthusiasts, headed by Barry Crossley and Scott Goldberg, initiated a Bryant intramural hockey league at Burrville High School Hockey Rink.

The program consists of four, twelve-player teams which will play every Tuesday night at the Burrville rink. The league has the ice for two hours starting at ten o’clock, and the time will be divided into two one-hour games between the four teams involved. As far as expenses are concerned, the ice costs thirty dollars per hour, so each player must contribute two dollars in order to play. (The college will not support the league financially, so the players must pick up the tab.) Also, each player is encouraged to bring his own protective equipment, though it is not a league requirement.

At press time there were still a few positions available on one of these teams. Interested students should contact the athletic office for information. It is hoped that some of the players will develop their talent to an extent that a travelling club can eventually be organized. Though, these players would like nothing better than to have their own varsity team which could challenge other good hockey colleges in their class of play.

Bryant Hockey

by Jeff Doppelt

points kept Bryant in front most of the half but the Indians could not break it open.

TRUSTEE DAY

Designated by President
Evarts as Trustee Day at Bryant College the Indians won their eleventh game of the year against seven losses.

But it was the clutch foul shooting of Ned Bohan and Ray Depelteau that gave Bryant its winning margin. After Stewart's three-point play, Depelteau got fouled on a shot, and converted both free throws. Then while Bryant was trying to maintain a 65-59 lead, Ned Bohan was fouled twice and each time he converted both ends of his one-and-one. Then Depelteau made a three-point play and Bryant with a 72-62 lead had won its eighth home game of the year.

High scorers in the game were Depelteau (16), Westman (12), Stewart (11), and Burns (10). Depelteau contributed greatly by scoring 12 of his game high points in the second half. Tom Burns had eight assists while Stewart and Depelteau combined to pick off 25 rebounds. Stewart getting 13, and Depelteau 12. Again Bryant outrebounded their opponents, getting 52 compared to Gordon’s 38.

The game, which was played Wednesday night, saw Bryant get outshot 44% to 42%, but nevertheless, Bryant increased its Naismith record to an impressive 6 wins and 1 loss.

The Naismith Conference standings as of February 16, are: St. Francis 7-1, Bryant 6-1, Nascon 3-3, Babson 3-3, Gordon 3-5, and Barrington 1-8.

Counseling from page 8 viewed anew, not from an outdated educational system or worn out clichés of the Horatio Alger type. Reality is pervasive, sifting through us often in the guise of challenges, hopes, defeats, broken hearts, disrupted friendships, yet we think of these as simple emotions, peky and troublesome, but just' emotions. Next week in

Bryant's defeat of Gordon and addresses of the writer will be considered, personal replies will be given when requested. Look upon this column as an outlet for growth.

Albert J. McAlon

Bryant Psychological
Counseling Center

Bryant and Gordon players grapple for the rebound

Photo by Brillhart

Bryan and Gordon players grapple for the rebound

Photo by Brillhart

Trustees and Cheerleaders during considering 'allocation' we will see that emotions face a logic all their own—quite unrelated to Aristotle, not to be trifled with or feared. All communications will be treated in strict confidence. Social or personal problems are invited for review and discussion. Letters without the names

Bryan's defeat of Gordon and addresses of the writer will not be considered, personal replies will be given when requested. Look upon this column as an outlet for growth.

Albert J. McAlon
Bryant Psychological
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