Long Awaited Rathskellar Opens

Today at noon, a new phase of Bryant's growth will begin. Our Rathskellar will open for student use. It is another step in the increasing amount of freedom and responsibility that the students of Bryant are assuming.

The Over 21 Club, as it is called, is to be managed and controlled by ARA, the same company that runs our cafeteria and snack bar. The actual, day to day working of the club will be done by the Servitium Club. In discussing policy with Mr. Peter Babbitt, of ARA, was College Officials Give Mayor Wednesday to present Mayor John A. Cummings Wednesday to present Mayor John A. Cummings with a Bryant College Alumni Chair for his office. This presentation was made as a mark of the affection and esteem in which the Mayor is held by the Bryant alumni.

The Chair

Mayor Cummings was graduated from Bryant Continued on Page 6.

Homecoming Queen

The Chair affection and esteem in which the Mayor is held by the Bryant alumni.

Happy Valentine's Day
February 14

Photo by Brillhart

The Rathskellar as seen in its location on John Mowry Road.

Campus Committee Makes Ponds Safe

The Campus Utilization Committee has made a recommendation which has been passed by the Vice President of Student Affairs and the President of the College for specified use of the ponds. Reflecting pond A (closest to the dormitory complex) is to be used for free skating only. Reflecting pond B is to be used for hockey only. The request was made after complaints by students and as a safety precaution.

It should also be noted that temporary lighting has been placed around pond A and is expected around pond B shortly. The senate has purchased shovels and brooms for cleaning snow off the ice. Students who wish to do this may pick up these implements from the R.R.A. on the first floor of dorm 7. Students must sign for the tools and return them to dorm 7 when they are finished.

The maintenance department and Dean Kurtz are working on the problem of flooding the ice and should begin as soon as the ice is clear.

Valentine's Day From Lupercalia

The custom of sending "valentines" or love tokens usually anonymous, to one's beloved "valentine" had most probably only an accidental connection with St. Valentine. Among the many interesting folklore customs of medieval France and England, that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

The origin of the observance of this day is altogether uncertain. Equally vague are the circumstances that led to its connection with St. Valentine. Among the many interesting medieval customs of France and England was a gathering of the young people on St. Valentine's eve. Names were drawn by chance from a receptacle, the person whose name was on a slip becoming the "valentine" or sweetheart of the holder for the ensuing year.

The Roman festival of the Lupercalia came on February 15, and it was a time of considerable license when young men clad in goatskins ran through Rome striking women with thongs of goatskin-and thus (the belief was) making the women capable of bearing children. There is little but the date to connect the Lupercalia with our modern Valentine's Day.

The custom of sending valentines to the favorite developed. These were originally simple. When the post offices were established and postal rates were reduced the mail was crowded with the sweet messages every year. The stores offered them in various designs and at various prices.

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How Far Have We Come Since Providence?

By Richard S. Woolf

As a prime result of our move to Smithfield, the Bryant College community has been catapulted into an ultra-modern environment utilizing several phases of advanced technology. The institution is built as an engineering feat. The heating, air-conditioning system is thought to be the best in climate control.

However, at the beginning of this second semester on the Tupper Campus, it would be wise to devote a moment or two to reflecting on the past events which have brought us to our lofty position in the college community. Contrary to popular belief, we have not escaped the ugly specter of vandalism. It has reared its unsightly face more than once this past semester. Dominories which are open twenty-four hours a day lend themselves quite well to pranksters who turn down light fixtures off the ceilings in the game room of Dormery One. (I guess they chose it because it is situated such that the vandals could make a speedy retreat.) In the same dorm, vandals have forced the removal of vending machines owned by a local company. Rowe vending took a great deal of guff before they decided to remove them for good. They were broken into several times, and each time Rowe used heavier padlocks, yet it was no avail.

The very same problem which has merely taken up a new residence. Much as these new living quarters aid vandals on their rounds, so do the suite arrangements. If one were dishonest, he would be able to make off with these units, unrestricted.

Moreover, I feel a personal sense of loss in our transitional move from the old campus. Even though the old campus consisted mainly of a cluster of buildings architecturally opposite, it had a quaint feeling of tradition. Yes, there were abhorrent traffic problems, inequities in living conditions, and other assorted problems, but it had some fine attributes. Don’t misunderstand me for I do enjoy the new campus, but we have lost something we shall never be able to regain.

As in any facet of education, it is what students bring to the institution which creates the image. It is our task, to instill a new feeling of pride in accomplishments. As members of this transplanted community, we must be trailblazers in search of objectives and goals which will best fit our needs for the future. In essence, and in closing, it is what we want for ourselves. We must overcome the problems I have mentioned. Only then will we recognize the fact that we have come a long way since Providence.

Editor’s note: All viewpoints are solely the views of the author and do not reflect the views of the Administration, Faculty, or the Archway, and its staff.

Editorial

Yearly Maintenance Review

It seems that every year at this time the ARCHWAY launches another attack on the Maintenance Department, and, although we do not wish to be repetitive, occurrences over the last few weeks have pointed out that it is time for some "constructive criticism".

Two weeks ago damage was done to Block A of the Unistructure by water from heating coils on the roof. We do not blame Maintenance solely for the damage which they had no control over (we must congratulate them on this one speedy clean-up operation), however it was learned that the alarm control panel in their office was turned off and the incident may not have been as bad if it were on and the malfunction of the heating coils corrected promptly.

And what about night towing? The lots are even worse AFTER 6 than before.

One may also add the general condition of the institution and dorms to the already too large list of Maintenance goofs. Windows haven’t been cleaned properly, nor have floors, and why does it take five men to move a desk from an office to the basement?

I once saw a report on the college which stated that Mr. Smith was doing a FANTASTIC job with what he had to work with. On the old campus, but that was there and we’re now here. I don’t wish to sound like I’m discriminating because of age but maybe younger men are needed for many of the maintenance tasks.

Lastly, since the crews of Gilbane and their sub-contractors seem to be carrying out some of the maintenance chores which are not their own, I ask, What will happen when they leave?

Grievance Committee Procedures

The Student Academic Grievance Committee is, as its name implies, totally student oriented. It is composed of members of the body: 3 faculty members, 6 students, and one administrator and makes its recommendations directly to the Provost’s office.

The purpose of this article is to make known the existence of the Student Academic Grievance Committee and its desire to work.

If you have an academic grievance first try to work it out with your professor, if that fails, go to department chairman and try to work out the problem at that level, and if that fails to resolve your grievance, come to us and we will see if we can’t work it out.

It doesn’t take long to go through the procedure so don’t let that scare you away. If you have a academic grievance that you can’t get resolved, let us know.

If you have any questions about procedures contact your advisor, or talk to one of the members of the Committee.
By Richard S. Wolff

February 11, 1972

The Year Of The Paradox

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Joseph New President
of Servitum Club

The Servitum Club recently held elections for their club officers this week. The following Institutional Management students were elected: Vincent Joseph, President; Dennis Pendergast, Vice-President; Jean Claude Kenol, Treasurer; and Selina Lyons, Secretary.

Bryant College will be represented at the New England Hotel Motel Show in May of this year in Boston. The students of Institutional Management will be responsible for setting up a booth which will contain information concerning the IM courses offered here at Bryant and described any other activities that IM majors participate in.

The Servitum Club sponsors a "Travel Board" which is located just outside the library. This board is provided for all students to utilize if they wish to make arrangements with other students for either rides or riders. Please use the cards provided and follow the "sample" directions to aid you in filling them out.

A special note for all Freshmen and Sophomore IM majors—Please attend the next regular Servitum Club meeting. Watch the ARCHWAY and "Travel Board" for time and place of next meeting.

Round
The Campus

Bryant College is Offering Graduate Course at Raytheon Company in Portsmouth. Dr. Harry Evarts, Bryant President, announced that, beginning February 9, 1972, Bryant College offered its first off-campus graduate course at the Raytheon Company in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. This course, Fundamentals of Marketing, is taught to qualified Raytheon employees by Dr. James Gould, Chairman of the Marketing Department at Bryant College. Dr. Sol Lehrbrot, Dean of the Bryant Graduate Programs, reports that, although the M.B.A. Degree Program in Portsmouth is limited in the Spring Semester to Raytheon personnel, thereafter it will be open to all applicants from the region who are interested in such a degree and qualified for attaining a Master of Business Administration Degree in Management through part-time study.

President Evarts will address Harvard Business School Association, Tuesday evening, February 15. Bryant will host to nearly fifty members of this Association at a dinner meeting beginning at 6:00 p.m. Following the dinner and a tour of the campus, Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of the college and a member of the Harvard Business School Association, will address the group on the topic, "Management and Finances in Higher Education Today."

NOTICE
Economics & Finance Club Meeting, Tuesday, February 15, 1972, Room 260 at 7:00 p.m.

Economics & Finance Majors please attend
Investment Club Meeting, Wednesday, February 16, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 270.

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DRAMA CLUB CASTING
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ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

In order to acquaint new members to the Accounting Association, the functions, the Accounting Association held its first meeting last week. This meeting was also the purpose of bringing together a calendar of events to be presented to the association during the course of the semester. This will give next year's officers a basis with which to follow.

Also discussed were the possibilities of future lectures associated with the accounting field. "Help" lectures which will consist of a classroom-type lecture on certain problems of accounting which many students are confused with, and lectures concerning what students are faced with during interviews, plus more will be presented.

Are you confused with trying to figure out your income tax returns? You don't understand what you are doing? Well, free services may be administered to Bryant College students in the near future. Experienced Accounting majors will render their services to any student desiring assistance in the filing of their income tax returns. More information will be available at a future date.

A reminder to all members that dues will be collected at all meetings. A balance of three dollars is owed for the year.

Pauline Bondeau

SOUND RECORDINGS

by Rich Charneck

THE PERSUASIONS--STREET CORNER SYMPHONY

Capital Have you ever passed through New Jersey on the turnpike? If you have you've undoubtedly passed by one of the country's original soul capitals, Newark. Well, not far from Newark in the midst of snot and gutter is Newark's brother city, East Orange. There are Persuasions were born, in the ghetto. As in their first album, this is one group that "Came to Play."

STREET CORNER SYMPHONY is just like you heard it. It's truly a remarkable acapella derived from standing around street corners trying to harmonize with nothing but natural voice. Keeping a tune going with instruments is a hard enough thing to do, but arranging and delivering without anything except genuine vocal talent is the unexcelled attribute of this all-black soul group.

Powerful is the only word that can accurately describe the harmony demonstrated by these five talented singers. Powerful enough to almost make the unnatural sound of instruments obsolete. Their conditioned genuineness is surely the result of many years of practice and impromptu performances in the shower.

STREET CORNER SYMPHONY, where the true soul remains, is another fine achievement by the Persuasions. The unique sense of accuracy is well appreciated by the music lover and is available in both albums (The first being "We Came to Play"). If you appreciate vocal harmony and have left your old Temptation records at the pawn shop, seek out a new outlet of expression, STREET CORNER SYMPHONY, which is currently offered by the Persuasions.

RED-BONE MESSAGE FROM A DRUM--Epic KR 30815

One of the only real American Indian rock-oriented groups, Redbone made some waves with their last album, Pottatch. Contained on the album were the authentic Indian chant and the groups first single release/hi, "Maggie."

MESSAGE FROM A DRUM, their latest offering, is an expression of their true Indian enthusiasm. With their roots still left at the teepee, the group comes on with some excellent chanting ("Niji Trance") while demonstrating their new flair at funky, rhythmic progression. With an earmark at improvement, the group has moved toward more confident improvisation ("Emotion") and has easily overcome their harmony problem with some phenomenal 4-part segments ("Jerico"). Also featured is the current popular single-release, "The Witch Queen of New Orleans."

The identity Redbone has created is largely due to the genius of two brothers, Pat and Lobby Vegas. Lobby, you may remember, from a tune made popular by P. J. Proby he wrote called "Nicky Hokey."

Seeing Redbone live is also an unique experience. The true funkiness and expression captured in their new album may be fully realized at a live concert. One of the most impressive packages of the new year, MESSAGE FROM A DRUM is weighted, "When You Got Trouble" and funky, "Fate," both of the variety that are instantly memorable.

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Dedication Dates Planned

The date has been set for the dedication of Bryant College in its new home in Smithfield. To mark this occasion, a three-day celebration will take place the weekend of April 28-30, 1972.

This dedication is to be combined with "Parents' Weekend" which is a yearly event at Bryant. The weekend will begin with a dinner on Friday night to honor parents and students. Saturday morning will be comprised of a series of interesting seminars by faculty and administrators; another successful event from past years' Parents' Weekends. Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by an Academic Procession and Convocation followed by an Alumni Dinner in the evening. The campus will open up to Smithfield residents on Sunday with guided tours and refreshments. To celebrate Bryant as a 109-year-old institution, students, faculty, administrators, college officers, and other dignitaries will be joined by prominent citizens, parents, community leaders, and business leaders.

The actual Dedication Ceremony will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 29.

For further information, or any suggestions you may have, contact Joseph Hogan, Vice President of Public Affairs and Chairman of this event, Mr. Frank Delmonico, Mr. Robert Hathaway, or students, Brian Lombardo and Mike McLane.

Masses Announced
Father Don Barretta, the Bryant College Chaplain, has made it known that Mass will be held during the season of Lent at the following times:

- Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:00 noon
- Tuesday, Friday at 6:30 p.m.

This Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and Mass will be at 12:00 noon at which ashes will be distributed afterwards.

VALENTINE From page 1 present century, the Chicago post office rejected 25,000 such on the ground that they were not fit to be carried through the mail, but it did accept 1,250,000 valentines that year and 750,000 were handled by the Philadelphia post office. By the first third of the twentieth century the custom of sending valentines was observed chiefly by children and for children. Their parents sent little love messages to them and they sent them to their playmates and their agents.

Trustees Day Set For Wed

Wednesday, February 16, has been named Trustees' Day by Bryant College. The day will unofficially begin at 2:00 when a few of the Trustees will enter a few classes and lecture or take part in the class discussions. Officially the day begins at 8:00 when the Trustees will be escorted to the conference room in the President's suite in Block C for an informal meeting with officers of the Student GRIEVANCE from page 2 1971-72 academic year, as such duties are defined under the following operational charge:

The Student Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings for those students who feel they have a justifiable academic grievance, but who, prior to appeal to the Committee, have pursued the appeal process through the instructor and the Chairman of the particular department.

The Committee shall meet only when the appeal process has proved ineffective and has failed to resolve the grievance to the satisfaction of the student. When deemed necessary by the Committee, the student may be requested to present evidence that the appeal process has been followed.

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Mayor cont. from pg. 1

College in 1961 as a Management Major with the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.). While at Bryant he was a member of Alpha Omicron Fraternity and was active in the Newman Club.

Following the presentation, the Mayor was feted at a luncheon at La Cave Restaurant.

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The Bryant Indians outscoring Nichols College 35-23 in the second half overcame a 10 point half time deficit to win 68-66 at the losers home court. Bryant had a well rounded offense with five players scoring in double figures.

At the start of the game, Nichols displayed some hot outside shooting and jumped out to a quick 20-9 lead with 7:00 gone in the first half. Bryant, playing a zone defense, was unable to stop Nichols’ outside shooters who continually shot over the Bryant defense. The Indians still managed to stay within 10 points throughout the remainder of the half. Shooting an amazing 67% from the floor, Nichols went into their locker room at half time 42-33.

In the second half, the tide of the game changed. Nichols was unable to score by shooting outside the Bryant zone like they had done in the first half plus Bryant’s strong rebounding was giving Nichols only one shot. With this turn of events, Bryant fought their way back into the ballgame. With 9:30 left in the game, Henry Gonzalez hit on a short jump shot giving Bryant the lead 54-53 for the first time. The lead then changed hands several times

game and Nichols ahead 64-62. Bobby Payton was fouled by Ray Depelteau. Coach Tom Follard stormed from the bench to protest the call and during the argument that followed a technical foul was called on the Bryant bench. Payton of Nichols converted both ends of the one-and-one situation but missed the shot for the technical foul. Nichols now led 66-62 and things looked poor for the Indians; however, they refused to give up. Nichols controlled the ball after the technical foul and tried to add to their lead but they missed the shot and the rebound was grabbed by Henry Gonzalez of Bryant. With 2:42 remaining, guard Ned Bohan drove through the Nichols defense and scored making it 66-64 in favor of Nichols. Nichols brought the ball down and attempted to stall but Mark Love of Nichols was fouled by Henry Gonzalez. Love missed the free throw and Depelteau grabbed the rebound. A pass from co-captain Tom Burns to Bruce Stewart tied the score 66-66 with 2:30 left in the game. Nichols unable to penetrate Bryant’s zone was forced to take an outside shot that went off the rim with Depelteau again grabbing the rebound. By Michael Kata

Third in the country for small colleges! What has happened to the Bryant College Bowling team this year? The first loss was John Duda, one of the top tri-state bowlers. Academically John did not meet the requirements, and was forced to drop out. Now the second tragedy. Probably the best bowler that ever stepped foot onto the Bryant College campus. As captain, his clutch anchor bowling continues on page 8.

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A Ski Bum's Dream

In a season where auto bumper stickers have changed from "Think Snow" to "Pray for Snow," Hunter Mountain's the upper Catakills in New York has a 16 to 40 inch base, topped off with 6 inches of powder. In other words, skiing was good to excellent.

Hunter is known as a ski area where there is nothing but wide open spaces. This is not totally true. Hunter has more than its share of trails. Although there is usually a network along the sides of the trail to keep you from falling off the edges. (This writer did not venture to verify the rumor.) Hunter has a vertical drop of 1,600 feet, more than enough for the recreational skier. Hunter's trails are serviced by 14 lifts, including a new triple chair. Hunter maintains its excellent conditions with snow-making equipment at its disposal. It is definitely a worthwhile trip.

For those more interested in the nightlife Hunter is located in the midst of small towns. There are numerous bars and no bell motels within walking distance. Route 23-A is quite a road, 4 miles west of the mountain. The scenery is out of this world.

Renters don't have to hassle financially. Rental prices started at $3.50 for hotel rooms and $5.00 for a lift ticket in roadside ski shops. (My brother paid $7.00 to rent Dynasports MV-5's, to show the type of equipment available.) Most places require a money deposit and identification. Lift tickets are $3.00 for a day's lift. Hunley and the other communities are typical ski towns. As the saying goes, "Try it, you'll like it."

Kansas City Continued

was largely responsible for Bryant's loss. This past week Steve decided to call it quits for this semester. A tremendous loss. Now I would like to announce

my termination in Varsity bowling. Instead of poor memories, I will only have that one great year to look back on. Yes, there still is a bowling team, and we left them in first place.

And that ends the story of the Bryant College bowling team, a team that possessed so much more than just bowling talent.

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Ray Depelteau leads Bryant past Nasson by Jeff Doppelt

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The second half started off slowly, but Bryant behind Ned Bohan, and the numerous turnovers they forced Nasson into, began to take command. Everyday Bryant forced a turnover. Bohan would fast break the ball down the court, hit the open man. As a result he finished the game with 12 assists. With Bohan leading the way, Ray Depelteau, John Westman, and Bruce Stewart began to act like offensive machines. Bryant led 40-27, and soon afterwards had its biggest lead of the night 50-29.

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Points were largely responsible for the final 57-40 score. Note: Three basketball players, including their captain, were suspended for drinking, and 

b) not play that game.