Opening Personal Files to Students

The following story was published in the Daily Princetonian on Monday, November 18, 1974.

"Nations Colleges Facing Moment of Truth on Opening Personal Files to Students"

BOSTON—Colleges and universities nationwide are caught in a dilemma that could reach a crisis level when a new federal law takes effect.

The dilemma is over information contained in official student records, and the law, which was challenged in court by a coalition of scientists, administrators, and educators, will take effect in the fall of 1975.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, officials have adopted interim guidelines banning the release of confidential information until they have been announced next week. However, if it is decided that MIT also will restrict the dissemination of recommendations and other confidential communications.

Northeastern University officials late last week decided they will hold up all student requests for access to records prior to receiving permission from the U.S. Office of Education. Officials for the university's community college and elementary and secondary schools and colleges was not held up in accordance with the new law.

The privacy act, as amended, say, will have a "chilling effect" on administrative offices, which rely on random appraisals of potential students. Faculty members have opposed the law, claiming they will be unable to write frank evaluations if the letters are eventually to be read by the students involved.

The colleges received some hope of a reprieve when Senator Claiborne Pell, who has been the leading advocate of the Senate Education subcommittee, announced that he was ready to seek legislation postponing enactment of the law pending hearings on the controversial issues.

Nevertheless, the law went into effect on October 1 under the provision that the Senate Education subcommittee, announced that he was ready to seek legislation postponing enactment of the law pending hearings on the controversial issues.

The problem of the universities must come to grips with is whether they can still rely upon letters of recommendation as a prime source of information in the admissions process if the letters are no longer to be kept confidential.

A number of institutions, including at least four in the Boston area, have come to the conclusion that every letter of recommendation will no longer be of value if the files are opened. They say they will not grant students access to confidential material.

"Boston University is going on the assumption that everything in the files that was kept confidential before the law takes effect will remain confidential," said BU spokesman Jack Star. He said that after consultation with the university's legal counsel, BU Vice President Robert Tobin ruled that officials there will do "case by case reviews" or individual files in determining what information should be kept secret until he makes a final ruling within a few weeks.

Under the law, schools must comply with requests to see files within 45 days.

"Should Harvard persist in ruling out the release of confidential information," Silverglade said, he will file an injunction in federal court, for "the necessity to turn over the records. In that event the court's interpretation of the provisions of the privacy act could put an end to the problem of intermittence guidelines and adherence to a law which education charges 'vague' and 'full of a wide range of possibilities.'"

Supporters of the new law, while acknowledging that some of its language needs clarification, remain vigorously opposed to any delay.

A great number of parents and students will be allowed to see their own records or those of their children's records.

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This is my last issue as Editor of The Archway. Paul Carroll, who was Managing Editor until today, is the new Editor in Chief. I'm sure he'll do an excellent job.

I have finally come to that point in my life where I will be able to get out of school and put some of this expensive knowledge to work. My years at Bryant have been filled with mixed emotions. I have had good and bad teachers, I have been competent and incompetent administrators, and I have been given the run around in some of the offices—like everybody else. My friends will be remembered long after the memory of the enemies has faded. I've pushed myself through courses that meant absolutely nothing to me and have rejoiced when I took a course that was really meaningful and useful.

So many different types of people have crossed my path since I started here at Bryant. There have been big mouths who don't do anything constructive and there have been those quiet people who sit down and really get into their studies, their work, and their extracurricular activities. I have learned a lot from all of them—from all of you. And I thank you all for showing me what people are really like.

And all through the time I have spent at Bryant, there has been one major force behind me, pushing me through, making me feel as if I was making the most of myself and of my college career. This force has been my mother. I thank her for everything she has done for me. I thank her for my life—and for giving me so much of hers.

Ralph Nader in Retrospect

Dear Editor,

All democratic theory assumes that the citizen must first of all be informed. However, given the complexity of present institutions, it is a standard that is difficult to maintain. Much of what the citizen needs to know to be a better individual (or better citizen) is either extra-technically or imperceptible to the naked eye. Unfortunately, few government or private agencies provide information for the consumers' best interest. Instead of gathering and disseminating the most of basic information the citizen needs to have, to have an effective voice, to monitor and corporation agencies suppress information. The suppression of information allows the institutions to manipulate our values and control the market mechanism. With control over the market, competition in many cases has been eliminated. Without competition self-serving private agreements are made between the institutions and the Government and Business. The restoration of competition is most important for "understanding the democratic form of government, free enterprise is extremely competitive and profit motivated corporations are fabricated by competition." A sp e ci a l c o m p o l l e s profit-oriented corporations to optimize efficiency and minimize costs and price.

Nader's Impact

Ralph Nader's most important achievement goes much deeper than specific laws or institutional reforms. It is the far-reaching change that he has effected in the country's attitude. Consumerism has brought about a new awareness, caused people to raise questions they never raised before—government and corporate bureaucrats to respond as they never responded before. Nader has brought into being the existing institutions up to date to more adequately meet the needs of an ever-changing society. However, he realizes that unless some changes along these lines, a new organization can be established to prevent injustices from creeping back in when the things that have been achieved is temporary, Nader wants to create a new phenomenon that "public citizenship.

Can He Pull It Off?

Will Nader be successful in gaining public support to create a new movement that will participate in the institutions and "Business"? A dangerous and perplexing element is the degree to which citizens have lost confidence in their institutions. We are entering the breakdown of established patterns without the emergence of viable new ones. Unfortunately, for Nader to gain the mass support needed to effect changes in existing institutions and create "new values," he must be more committed to a "movement." He seems to lack an explicit ideology, however, he recognizes the need for broader human values. In penetrating the repressive white-collar mind, he must concern himself less with automobile safety and more with an analysis of "power." In the past, Nader has not really been concerned with current political issues nor has he identified himself with any movement. Recently he has expressed a concern over not only the big corporations but in challenging the roots of their power. If it is Nader's task "to understand the most dangerous force in the world: the collusion of American Corporate power and Government power to the detriment of virtually everyone else," he must identify himself with the sources of that power and investigate the ways in which it can be broken.

To create broader humanistic values and raise the quality of life through political reform, two simultaneous changes must occur. First, one consciousness must occur among the people, and break up the outdated practices and values of our institutions. To create this kind of permanent reform Nader must be more concerned with very few problems and less concerned with the problems themselves. It seems he has reached the point where he has informed people enough on the specific problems and now must be concerned with structural problems. In the future he has to work within the system in order to get recognition. Now he must challenge the roots of collusion, power, wealth, and repression. Perhaps Nader recognizes this task as one being impossible for him to states. "All we are trying to do is to reduce our problems to the levels of tolerability." In any case, if Nader's humanistic ideas can be incorporated into capitalism in its present form, not only will citizens gain more rights, but there will be an important impact on the transition of politics in American.

Steve Polak

The Guinness Book of Records

Dear Editor,

College people have always been (foolish) "nati." When a youngster, I remember them accomplishing in daring feats such as eating goldfish, cramming 'X' numbers into telephone books, sitting on top of flag poles and other great and noble intellectual and worth achievements.

For years hardly anyone paid attention to these extra-curricular requirements for getting a "good job" or for making your school feel they were the world record of the day.

Select a challenge from the literally hundreds of Guiness's records... let us know which record you will attempt to break... if it is all practical for you to get involved... you will find us ready, willing and hopefully able.

If you are thinking of a "new" way to raise money for your most worthy cause again (if it is acceptable), we could think of administering free to watch your piggystart effort... and then the collection bin would be yours. To further promote your effort... we have access to free radio publicity!!!!

Write to Francis John Pershing Sullivan city Newport Motor Inn West, Main Road Middletown, R.I. 02840 Phone include your telephone number.

I will contact you and set up the details. Also, let me know when it is convenient for you to participate in the effort to be a world record holder.

Sincerely,

Francis John Pershing Sullivan

This week, The Archway would like to congratulate those people who have made things necessary for the Student Affairs Office to require a $250 fine for those from people who wish to use the pool tables in the game room. The deposit has become necessary because people who become frustrated when they use the tables feel the need to bang the pool cues on the sides of the table. Many of the tips have been broken off in this manner. Also, the pool cues are impossible to keep balanced because of the incessant beatings they take every day.

The game room seems to be going through a lot of abuse lately. The tables and池 balls look as if they have been attacked by hungry termites and many of the paddles are broken. The pin ball machines are always being lifted off the floor and being dropped and broken. And then nobody gets to use them.

Once again, a sincere thanks to those incorrigible people who have, through their own frustrations, frustrated all the other members of the Bryant Community who would like to use the game room.
"World Food Crisis"
by Valerie S. Brauckman

According to Time magazine, "by the time the 1,200 delegates from more than 130 countries complete their first seven days of talks at the World Food Conference in Rome, another 10,000 lives will be lost to famine in Africa, Asia, and Latin America." Newsweek warns that at least 460 million people are threatened with starvation today and ten million will probably die this year. The United States, traditionally looked upon as the world's provider, is no longer storing vast food supplies as it once did. In 1961, reserves held nearly 170 million tons of grain—enough to feed the world for 95 days. This year, experts predict grain supplies will dwindle to a shaky 22-day reserve. For the past 20 years the U.S. has given away 23 billion dollars worth of free food. Last year we had to spend $300 million for food aid.

The causes of the crisis are not difficult to pinpoint. Floods, drought, and storms destroyed crops in India, Africa, the Soviet Union, parts of China and the U.S. A worldwide energy crisis created a disastrous shortage of fertilizer; farm equipment became too expensive to run; and fuel for transporting food was not always obtainable. The world population continued to rise at a spiraling rate of 84 million people a year. The everincreasing consumption of food by developed nations decreased the availability of food to poorer, underdeveloped countries. The average North American consumes nearly a ton of grain products a year (taking into account the products that come from grain-fed cattle and poultry), while the underdeveloped countries only 400 pounds of grain yearly makes its way to the average person.

Solving this crisis will not be easy. Measures must be taken to increase farmland and production. New protein foods must be developed and population growth must slow down. There are long-range measures that eventually will ease the threat of mass starvation. The only food at our disposal that will immediately deal with the crisis is global cooperation and individual sacrifice. Affluent countries must take steps to aid the starving countries monetarily, technologically and materially. Individuals must take the initiative to decrease their consumption and waste. If 15 percent of the fertilizer Americans use on lawns and golf courses could be used in India, their wheat harvest could increase another two or three million tons. Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer states, "If Americans would decrease the meat they eat by 10 percent, it would release enough grain to feed 60 million people." It is also estimated that Americans waste up to 25 percent of the food they buy.

Mother used to tell us not to waste food because children in Asia were hungry; now she can tell us that 10 million will probably die this year—most of them children under 5 years old.

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OFF ROUTE 146
The Who has been in existence well over the average of three years for a rock and roll band. This in itself is an accomplishment. Few groups are able to escape the highly charged ego clashes that so often plague the highly popular figures of the music world. The Who has managed to survive thus far, but strangely enough, the future of the group is contingent upon the success of a motion picture, "Tommy." The version of the rock-opera. Each member of the group is pretty much into their own things anyway, so a breakup should hardly be a surprise. Keith Moon, the group's percussion expert, is not in L.A. and recording his own solo album and Roger Daltrey is getting into flics. Likewise, the rest of the group is tending towards individualistic efforts and there's already been one solo album released. "Odds and Sods" could very well be the last album released by The Who, except for the inevitable "greatest hits" album that serves as the post-mortem of a supergroup's demise. For those familiar with The Who, the sound will be very reminiscent of their past recordings. Because the cuts on the album are spread out over a period of ten years, the album lacks the depth and progression of their former works. The major fault lies in the fact that it is comprised of out-takes, whatever their quality. This precludes innovations in any way. This album can only serve as an interim measure to satisfy the ravenous hunger of die-hard Who fans who already have all the other albums.

Rating: ** on a four-star basis.

**Rhode Island State Government Internships**

Applications for the R.I. State Government Internship Program are now being received by Bryant Internship Coordinator, Ms. Elizabeth Palter of the Department of Social Sciences. The final date for filing applications is December 10.

The R.I. State Internship Program is open to all college and university students in the state of Rhode Island. It is a program set up in 1967 to introduce students to the practical side of public life through a program of seminars and appointment to a state agency or state legislator. This year 60 students will be invited to participate in the statewide program. Bryant, along with most other colleges, provides three course credits for successful completion of the program.

Responsibilities include attendance at the seminars, eight to ten hours of work with a sponsor, and a term project. The program runs for twelve weeks during the Spring semester.

Last Spring four Bryant students were selected to participate. They were Doreen Rogers, Bill Drohan, Patty LaPointe, and Madis Suvary. Sponsors included the Attorney General's office, The Department of Natural Resources, and the Department of Business Regulations.

For more information see Elizabeth Palter, Office 221.
Wintersession 1975
Try it-You'll Like it

1. Opportunity to accelerate program.
2. Opportunity to make up credits.
3. Aids in the advancing of STUDENT CLASSIFICATION NUMBER (SCN).

January 4 - January 26, 1975

Number 3 and 4 have been made available in 1974 winter program so opportunity is repeated. The number of the student body will influence their applications in the future.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES:
1. Obtain an application form in the Registrar's office.
2. Complete the application promptly and return it to the Registrar's office.
3. Include the five hundred dollar application fee to the Registrar's office.

APPLICATION FEES:
1. $1.00 application fee to the Registrar's office.
2. $2.00 application fee to the Registrar's office.

Characteristics:
1. Orientation to minors will be conducted on the second day of the sessions.
2. All students will be required to meet the following criteria: A, B, C, D, E.

The ancillary services of TDP include tutoring, counseling, and placement. In the past, the lack of a structured tutorial program at the College and insufficient funds to finance such a program, made it necessary for the College to develop some type of tutorial service outside of funds to do so. During the 1973-74 academic year, the College wrote a proposal to the President, and Mitchell, an accounting firm, representing a grant to provide tutorial services to students on the Talent Development Program. Subsequently, the College received two grants totaling $2,000 for the College to implement the grant and meet the specific purpose. As you probably know, when available, the stipulations set forth in the grant must be strictly adhered to.

TFLS
1. Opportunity to work in the School of Business Administration.
2. Opportunity to work in the School of Business Administration.

The College reserves the right to cancel any course.

Courses will not be held during the period from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a break from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Financing opportunities are available for those who desire to finance their studies elsewhere, also changes after the second week will be made at the discretion of the College.

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BRYANT COLLEGE ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Board of Directors' Meeting
Monday, November 25, 1974
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Commuter Lounge
Everyone is Welcome

RECRUITING FIRMS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25
Mon., Nov. 25
Pest, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Piccione, Gileston & Co.
Bailey, Moore & Clark & Co.

Tues., Nov. 26

Don't from pg. 1 Col. 3

The objectives of TDP as approved by the Board of Trustees are as follows:

1. To increase the number of disadvantaged minority students who can benefit from a sound business education.
2. To increase the number of disadvantaged minority students who want to enter the business field.
3. To aid business in becoming more responsive to the problems confronting disadvantaged minority students.

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Since TDP fails under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, it was the responsibility of that office to offer a program for the tutorial service and dispense the funds accordingly.

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Effective immediately: When a person goes into the Student Affairs Office for a pass saying that/she lost his/her I.D., which pass, meal pass, but will be charged 50 cents. If and when she comes back to get the same pass, the 50 cents will be deducted from the two dollars she would normally pay. If she does not come back within one week to get a new I.D., she must forfeit the 50 cents. If a person comes back more than once in one week, for a meal pass, she forfeits all but the first 50 cents.

Delta Omega
Dinner-Meeting

The Delta Omega Professional Society will be hosting its second dinner-meeting of the year on Wednesday, December 4. The guest speaker will be Ms. Joan Manella of the Bryant Faculty. Ms. Manella will speak on the opportunity that women have in today's business world and how they can take advantage of current trends in society.

The dinner will take place at the elegant Admiral Inn in Curtand. Dinner selections will be Broiled Chicken—$5.25, and Fried Scallop—$5.50. A separate hour hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 6:30 dinner will be served. Immediately following dinner, Ms. Manella will present her topic. Please, check bulletin boards around the school for a list of members who are selling tickets. All tickets will be sold in the hour, and on Monday, November 26.

MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebowitz

Here is the roster of our distinguished Council members. We are most appreciative that they thought so highly of Bryant College and the Graduate School that they voluntarily agreed to serve on the Advisory Council and to give unselfishly of their time and energy:

Raymond W. Caine, Vice President, Blue Cross-Blue Shield
T. Dexter Clarke, Ex-President, Narragansett Electric
Bradford R. Bonn, President, A.T. & T. Cross Company
Henry W. Fazzano, Executive Vice President, Imperial Knife Associated Co.
Roger M. Freeman, Jr., President, Allendale Mutual Insurance Co.
Malcolm S. Hatch, Executive Vice President, Fatwicks-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce
Ralph Hayden, Jr., Chairman, The Prudential
George T. Helm, Senior Partner, Christiansen & Company
Arthur J. Hermann, President, B.F.
Leonard Johnson, Ex-President, Goshen, Inc.
Kenneth Logowitz, President, The Outlet Company
N. Douglas MacLeod, Jr., President, Talldyone Company

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NML REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 4 TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT A CAREER IN LIFE INSURANCE

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INCOME WHILE YOU GET A FIRST HAND LOOK AT A CAREER. NML STUDENTS WHO ARE READY FOR A FULL TIME POSITION WITH ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW WITH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE. PERSONS INTERESTED IN INDEPENDENT HUMANISTIC WORK ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOMED.
After the usual task of approving the minutes of last week's meeting had been completed, Kevin McGarry informed the Senate that, to date, the student government had received only one letter of application for the position of Student Senator, a vacancy which could well be filled by the resignation of Paul Carroll three weeks ago. This, as Mr. Landefin, who had been out of town when this was from Peter Lockatell, was distributed to all the Senators present.

During the first brief discussion on the matter, Dan Landefin made a motion that Paul Carroll be reappointed by the Senate to fill the position of Student Senator. The motion was defeated, 8 fo 2, against 4 abstentions, but it was suggested that the decision might be reversed if more information concerning the program was made available and if the costs involved were less.

Dan Landefin reminded everyone that he was preparing a weekly schedule to appear Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 in the auditorium. Those three students who owned a computer were to bring the 201 students living in the Townhouse Village, Richard, and Daniel Huffington selected by students that at the time the utility building was erected, only a small number of facilities and only three outlets for the electric lights were provided. Although there was room enough for three more washers, they would be rather useless without more dryers.

As there was no other business, Howard Flannigan called for adjournment of the meeting at 4:46.

**Ms. Pauline Tucker**

*by Paul Lapierre*

A B.S. in Business Education from Salem State College, Master's degree from the Boston University School of Education in 1967. She is the most recent, Katherine Gibbs in Providence. Here she continued her teaching, typing II, and shorthand theory and review. She will take no time in telling you that she loves teaching and gets great satisfaction with her students. "This working with students," she states, "especially during an after school, casual basis.

A firm believer in student involvement in outside activity, she believes that going to school is not all there is to education. "The more you involve, the more you learn, the more interesting you are," she believes that there are many diversified activities on campus to be taken advantage of by the students and she would like to see all students use these activities to expand themselves.

One to live to her words, Mr. Tucker's activities include singing baritone with Harmony Inc., a women's barbershop quartet; and along with her husband her husband, the leads and raises registered nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have been involved in many community service organizations such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society, and several other charitable institutions.

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The Bryant College Cross Country Team Roundup

The Bryant College Cross Country team finished the 1973 season with an impressive 8–3 record. This season was the most successful in the history of the program, which began in 1972. The team was coached by Steve and Bill Skinner, both from the 1973 season. During the 1973 season, the team was capable of filling in only 27 of the 36 Timings.

Rich Collard coming off an unknown performance this year. The 1973–74 season, however, was very strong on the team. Collard's times at the beginning of the season were reduced to the distance he did in the 3000-meter race for the collegiate level. It is expected that he will finish strongly, and the team will have a good chance to win the conference.

The seventh and eighth men on the team are Collard and Gable. Rich Collard has been very consistent in his training, and he has improved his time over the past three years. The team will have a good chance to win the conference.

Ron Collard like Jeff will build a good foundation for the next season for Bryant.

This year’s 8–3 record for the Cross Country team in meet competition was the best for the team in its history. The team had a total of 12 men competing. Bryant finished 6th in only two meets behind the place finisher, the University of Florida. The run in the 1973–74 season was the best performance by the team in the 1973–74 season.

The Bryant College Cross Country team will be looking to build on their success this year.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, are two aspects of the game that every man of sport or having a knowledge of it has heard or felt many times over. The dictionary defines sport as any activity requiring considerable physical exertion. Sport is also defined as such an activity, which is enjoyed and not for money. The pressure that arises before every game is immense. Furthermore, the pressure of being a team is not just a matter of being a team, but also a matter of being a team. The coach of the outdoor track team is Jim Cambell, who is also the head coach of the track team.

Any other people wishing to be a part of this team should contact the coach, David Cambell.

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Coach Tom Folliard and Asst' Coach Lee Drury to Pilot Indians
by James Dunlop

Tom Folliard begins his seventh year this season as Head Coach of Bryant's Varsity Basketball team. During his six full seasons of coaching at the "Big B" he has made a name for himself as being one of the top coaches in New England. In those six years he has compiled an impressive won-loss record of 104-60.

Bryant Basketball, "74-'75

Along with the seven returning players from last year's Varsity team, there are seven other candidates Coach Tom Folliard has to choose from to fill the remaining five spots on this year's squad. The players who do not make the Varsity team will play Sub-Varsity.

Up until recently, there had been eight returning players from last year's team. Unfortunately, sophomore starting guard Walt Washington, left the team so that he could devote more of his time to his studies.

Among the seven players who are vying for the Varsity positions, there are two players who have already been assigned to the Sub-Varsity team.

Kris Kopplin, Junior Kim Kaplan, who transferred from Brandeis last fall, lost his sophomore year on the Sub-Varsity team. He couldn't play Varsity because of N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) rules, which makes transfers ineligible for Varsity Sports until they have completed one full year at the college they have transferred to. Kim, who is 6'4", 216 pounds, will be a valuable asset on the team this year's Varsity team.

Bob Fowlke, Bob, a 5'11" sophomore from Torrington, Connecticut, spent last year's basketball season on the Indians' Sub-Varsity team. His biggest accomplishment is that he made the pages of All-Star Sports Magazine. This was the first time a Bryant basketball team has ever made it into a nationally-recognized magazine. In the magazine, under the category of Eastern Small Schools, it ranked both Bryant and Assumption as having two of the top basketball teams in the nation.

The magazine article on Bryant and that the 74-'75 season looked very promising. They took special notice of Dave Serfontein, who among other feats, helped these teams win over 80% of their games. Serfontein was a senior at Bryant and a senior at Assumption in the same year. He was selected N.A.I.A. Regional 8 "Coach of the Year." This honor meant that Folliard was the top coach among 150 coaches in the five Eastern N.A.I.A. regions.

Bryant faces the toughest part of their schedule during the first three games in which they travel to play Assumption, Quinnipiac, and Catholic University at Washington, D.C. Dave Serfontein, 6'10", will be the key to the success of this year's team; and without the valuable contributions of Ned Bohan, Bob Hammel, Charlie Armstrong, Paul Mertens, and Bob Tom Dumout, Kim Kaplan and others, the team would not reach its potential as one of the best small college teams in New England.

Bryant To Open Basketball Season on December 2

by James Dunlop

On Monday, December 2, Bryant will open its 1974-75 basketball season against Assumption, one of the best teams in New England. The game will be played at the home court of the Assumption Greyhounds in Worcester, Massachusetts. Assumption, which ranked third in the New England Statel season in Division II, will be playing Bryant for the first time ever. Tickets for the game will be sold in the Athletic Office on November 25, 26, and 27, for one dollar each. The Sub-Varsity game starts at 6 p.m. and the Varsity game at 8 p.m. Channel 27 will televise the Varsity contest.

Intramural Bowling

Division A

Grandma's Kitchen 235-481
Kappa Tau 19-6
Betty Louers 11-11-10
Gust's 6-2-5

Division B

The No Names 23-9
Delta Sig 20-12
Easy Pickups 13-19
R.I. Trojans 5-24

Division C

Tigers 32-22
Cleo Kids 23-15
Never Too Late 23-17
No Shows 0-40

NOTE: Playoffs will begin on Thursday, December 5, if any student is interested in intramural for the winter semester, please sign up NOW.

Special Pre-Season Exhibition Game

BRYANT vs. ST. MARY'S UNIV. of Nova Scotia

1973 Canadian National Collegiate Champion

Game time- 3 p.m. At the Gym

ALL BRYANT STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE (with IDs)