Hank Aaron's Shot
Heard Round the World

By Paul Carroll

Hank Aaron has equaled Babe Ruth's All-Time Home Run Record by hitting the 714th home run of his career. The homer came in the first inning of yesterday's National League opener between the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. Aaron got the record homer on his first bat at the plate.

Aaron's record-tying blow came on a three and one pitch off Reds' right-hander Jack Billingham and Hank put the Braves into a 3-0 lead.

The home run, which cleared the inner fence of the ballpark slightly to the left of the 375-foot marker, came with such startling suddenness that it caught the crowd of more than 51,000, including Vice President of the United States, Gerald Ford, in almost complete surprise.

There was the impact of what had happened hit them, the crowd stood up and gave the Braves' 40-year-old superstar a rousing ovation and all the Braves' players came running from the dugout to greet and congratulate him as he crossed home plate.

The historical shot came with two men on base.

Ford, ushered by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, left his left-field box to meet Aaron at the plate.

Said the Vice President, "Good luck for 715 and many more." Kuhn presented with a trophy. It is a "great honor," Kuhn said, "to present this trophy, not only to one of the greatest professionals ever to play this game, but one of baseball's greatest gentlemen."

Aaron accepted the trophy along with a plaque given to him by his Atlanta teammates. Aaron said simply, "Thank you very much. I'm glad it's over. Thank you." UPI 4/4/74

Munchies Galore

Munchie Monger, fear no more! Your prayers have been answered—believe it or not, the Candy Store is open! Yes, it's open. Those magnificent seasonable and confectionary confections are yours to behold and wolf down. Through the efforts of Mr. Lou Petrecci and Mr. Thomas Scott, the Candy Person of Bryant College has finally arrived.

A contest is being held to name the Candy Store, and a prize will be given to whoever is successful in naming the store. Suggestions for its name can be brought to the Candy Store.

One problem has risen from the Candy Store's opening. It is the possession of seven of the seven freshmen who have taken to littering the College with shells wherever they like. If the/A

EXORCIST. He explains that it doesn't glorify the power of God, rather that the movie glorifies the power of the devil. Particulary objectionable to Gooding is the scene where Father Curras tells the devil to take him instead of the young girl. Gooding sees this as 'disastrous and in very poor taste."

Just two Fridays ago he had an experience where a leading DJ called him. The DJ had made a recording of himself talking on the telephone to a spirit. The spirit was a woman named Theresa. Theresa told the DJ to go to Gooding's Church to be a guest there. The devil was speaking through the DJ, trying to make Gooding feel unsafe. "I hate to think of what she did to her young husband," Gooding said.

Gooding claims that he can tell people what's wrong with them. He even claims to be a healer, and has in the past cured cancer. Originally from North Carolina, Gooding came to Rhode Island when the Holy Spirit, God, took his tongue and said "Go to Rhode Island." When Gooding first came here he had only ten parishioners at his church, four of whom were relatives of his. Today his church has a membership of over 200.

He told of his first experience with a Demon. A Man in Providence called him and asked him to pray for his wife, who was possessed. The woman had blue warts on her body and asked for baptism. When he arrived she had a demon on her head, called for baptism and gave up the voice. While on the other end of the phone she described what she had drawn. Gooding was of the opinion that she was a witch.

Another case of possession is one in which a young boy who'd never been made a Christian got interested in a Outsid Band, Tarot Cards, and ten leaves. The boy's father came to Gooding's church and pleaded with him to come to his house saying that his son was possessed. Gooding was of the opinion that seven demons, and Gooding confirmed that seven men could not hold the boy down. After

ARCHWAY Appoints New Editors

At the Annual ARCHWAY Banquet held on March 29, the new editors of the venerable paper were appointed. Joan Fris, a sixth semester Management major and member of the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, was named Editor in Chief. Paula Carroll was promoted to Managing Editor and Helene Pulaski has taken over the job of News Editor. Peter Lockenl will remain Sports Editor and Lawrence B. Sevin is his new assistant. Jeff Schill will continue as Photography Editor and Mike Dackow has become his assistant. The new Production Manager is Kurt Schott with Lynda Pollen as his assistant. Norm Nastore was appointed Advertising Manager.

The ARCHWAY has an

church whose eyes dilated and was thrown to the floor, hiding like a snake she ran into a wall head on but was not hurt. That's how the spirit spoke through her and she confirmed to be a witch.

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Madame Lovonda Receives Criticism...

Dear Editor,

When I came to Bryant and started reading the Archway (sic) and thought it was a good college paper (sic). But now it seems like a backward journalistic piece of garbage.

Now comes the clincher! A few weeks ago I came back from class to find my suite mates "Lovonda." This section was put in seemingly to add humor to the paper, obviously it failed. Instead, it gave such people as Paul Carroll (sic) a chance to deride Events. One would think that it's all about events. Paul Carroll (sic) got the bug out of his head, and I'm sorry, objectively instead of subjectively.

I am surprised at how quickly the Archway (sic) has gone from good to bad. It is true that the sports section and some articles are still good. However, I think that about half the time the Editors-in-Chief and the News editors start running the Archway (sic) in a way a good paper is run.

Peter Simounet

Ooops!!!

In last week's ARCHWAY we made a mistake in the article on commencement awards. The corrected article appears on page five of this issue.

Editorially Speaking

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Tighten Up

Dear Editor,

For security reasons the Unistructure must be locked each night at prescribed times. Sunday through Thursday the building is locked at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday and Saturday nights at 12 Midnight. Henceforth, no one will be permitted in the Unistructure after these hours unless they have express permissions to do so. Permission for students from the organizations of THE ARCHWAY, Student Senate, and the Radio Station normally will come from the Office of Student Affairs. No "carpe diem" permissions will be granted. Not to be dealt with on an individual basis and judged on its necessity and merit.

Anyone receiving permission to be in the Unistructure after hours must check in and out with the Security Department. I hope you understand the reasons for this procedure.

Dr. Barry A. Fullerton

To Coach Folliard

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Bryant College Alumni Association we congratulate you and the team for another fine basketball season and commend you for your fine direction and outstanding record during your six seasons as coach of the Bryant Indians.

We wish you and the team another successful season in '74-'76.

Sincerely,
Executive Council, Bryant College Alumni Association

This week, THE ARCHWAY would like to congratulate Peter Barlow for placing the members of the Indiana University Soul Review in the rooms of those Bryant students who have singles. It is not so important that these students are being placed in occupied rooms. What is important, however, is the way it is being done.

First, students with singles were asked to volunteer their rooms to the visiting group. When this approach failed to get the necessary response, Barlow used a new strategy. On April 2, a letter was sent to students with singles telling them that the Student Affairs Office had no other choice but to use the vacancies in these rooms. In other words, students who have singles have no choice but to give up their rooms to complete strangers from April 6 to April 9.

We realize that the dormitories are College facilities and that the Student Affairs Office has the right to place people in the rooms as it deems necessary. If the I.U. Soul Review students were able to keep the dorms during this period, it is questionable as to whether they would be able to perform here at all because of the expense that would be added if the group were to stay at a hotel.

Because of the lack of response on the part of students with singles there was really nothing else that could be done except to place the visiting students in these rooms. But why were Bryant students asked in the first place, when the Student Affairs Office intended to place the visitors in the dorms anyway? It's a sticky situation to have to deal with, but THE ARCHWAY suggests that those students who have been told to share their rooms do so without taking out frustrations on their guests.

Carpe Diem
Dear Editor,

The Student Affairs Office, through Ms. Carmen Jordan, issued a notice concerning a new policy pertaining to the playing of baseball, softball, and football on school grounds. The policy states, “No ball playing (e.g., baseball, softball, football) is permitted near the Unistructure or the Resident Halls. All ball playing must be restricted to the Athletic Field.” This policy would be so bad, BUT the baseball team practices on the baseball field during the afternoons in a week or so. Softball intramurals will start. When does this leave the Bryant College student who is not on the baseball team, and does not participate in intramurals? What I think is the most, is that the Student Affairs Office did not consult the Student Senate before making this policy. The student body is going to be DRASTICALLY affected by this policy.

Why then, didn’t the Student Affairs Office consult the representative body of the students? Is this any way to conduct the policy of the administration in the future? For our mutual benefit, I hope not.

Sincerely,

Mike Hammer
Fremont Senator

Protest?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in protest to the following, a very disgusting display of vulgarity that took place on the campus last week.

I am a member of the first annual co-ed division streaking that ended up in the frog pond. I have never seen such a degrading demonstration.

I am writing this to protest to the young people who attend Bryant College in such an irresponsible manner. But for supposedly mature people—Bryant College students—to exhibit themselves publicly is reprehensible.

(Signed) Una Slowed (Signed) Evening Div. Student Class of ’69

P.S. Will the overly endowed, curly-haired Latin-type gentlemen please call me at my earliest convenience. (I think I love you).

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Rights and Responsibilities of College Faculty and Employees

by Kevin J. McGrady

The second article concerning the health facilities on and available to a college is entitled—on which the faculty and employees of the institutional community. Last week The Archway presented basic on the rights and responsibilities of the college student, and will print the rights and responsibilities of the institution in the next issue.

As members of the institutional community, faculty and employees have the rights to expect the following:

a. An on-campus institutional program for the surveillance and control of environmental hazards to health, including continuing support of an accident prevention program.

b. An occupational health program, which should be provided by registered and licensed professionals.

c. Personal health services. Emergency care should be available to all students and general personal care in those situations in which high-quality care is not available outside the institutional community. This does not imply an obligation of the institution to provide these services without appropriate financial arrangements, but does involve the institution and/or staff.

d. Members of the institutional community, concerned with the rights and responsibilities of all its members, faculty and staff have the following responsibilities:

a. To participate with students, administrators, health professionals in the development of a personal, preventative, and health program.

b. To work, and otherwise support institutional activities, in a manner consistent with their personal and professional health, respecting the rights of others to an environment in which they can function, and social health hazards are minimized.

c. To utilize health resources voluntarily when need for help is evident, or when it is suggested by others. If health care is not available on the campus, it should be sought independently elsewhere.

d. To guide and encourage other faculty and staff to live in accordance with established practices and utilization of health services when needed.

e. To provide creative leadership in integrating teaching for health into their specific disciplines and areas of interest.

f. To support, financially and otherwise, the institution’s health program, especially by supporting those services, preventive and therapeutic, provided primarily for the care of faculty and staff and for the health of the community at large.

g. To respect the rights of students to privacy and confidentiality in receiving health care; to make no improper requests for non-authoritative information and to put no student under duress of any kind in order to get information about the student’s health.

NOTE: The rights and responsibilities of all members of college communities are being printed by The Archway with the “Statement on Health Rights and Responsibilities of Members of the College Community” as a guide.

Bryant To Host SBANE

Bryant College will be host to the Smaller Business Association of New England at their second annual meeting to be held on Thursday, April 11, 1974. The breakfast meeting will be held in the Leonard I. Salzman Dining Room between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Dr. Barry Everts, President, will give the welcoming address. Mr. Renato D’Antonio, President and Chairperson of the Board of International Data Sciences, Inc., of Providence, will speak on “The Challenge of Starting Up a Small Business in the 70’s.”

The Smaller Business Association of New England is a group of concerned members of small business firms who join together regularly for the opportunity to share ideas and to further their education on a formal and informal basis. The breakfast meeting is open to students, faculty, and staff of Bryant, arranged by Bryant, arranged by Bryant, and will be held in the Leonard I. Salzman Dining Room between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Notice

During the month of March, two exterior classroom windows were broken. Each of these cost between $60.00 and $750.00 to replace. It appears as though the window breakage occurred as a result of ball playing in the field near the Unistructure. In order to protect the windows and avoid prohibitive replacement costs, the following guidelines governing ball playing are now in effect:

1. No ball playing (e.g., baseball, softball, football) is permitted near the Unistructure or the Residence Halls.

2. All ball playing must be restricted to the Athletic Field.

3. Any person(s) responsible for a window breakage will be billed accordingly.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

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Orders will be on a first come first served basis.
The Southern New England Potters’ Festival, open to undergraduates currently enrolled in any New England college or university and graduates of Rhode Island and Massachusetts colleges, will open April 21 in the Library of Roger Williams University, Bristol, Rhode Island. The opening will feature a juried show of work submitted by students from any institution in New England. A special opening ceremony will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, April 7, 1974.

Officer Robert Rogers of the Pembroke Police Department, Bristol, Rhode Island, has arrested Bruce Starratt of the University of Rhode Island, Providence, on charges of ElementType of：drug possession in the possession of the biological specimens.

Weymouth, his wife, Lorraine; his policeman Bruce Starratt of the University of Rhode Island, Providence, on charges of drug possession in the possession of the biological specimens.

Challenging the Marijuana Laws
Rhode Island has the infamous distinction of being one of the only states in the union in which the possession of marijuana is a felony. A person convicted of possession of marijuana in Rhode Island could be imprisoned for 15 years and be fined a maximum of $10,000.

The U.S. Attorney General has sought to change the constitutionality of the state’s marijuana laws. ACLU lawyers have filed a suit to challenge the constitutionality of the state’s marijuana laws. ACLU lawyers have filed a suit to challenge the constitutionality of the state’s marijuana laws.

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The Answer

As you know, Bryant College has been granted permission to have student visits from unwanted intruders. We will continue to monitor their trademarks: stolen cars, damaged cars, cars with missing accessories, and even a 20 percent rise in the number of persons choosing cremation rather than burial in the past two years. This information comes from Professor Robert M. Young, the school's only crematorium, who says that increasing numbers of young people are making a move to Roman Catholic Diocesan Cemetery Director, Monsignor Galliano Cavallo, confirms that increasing numbers of catholics in Rhode Island are also selecting cremation. The state has held despite approval of the burial technique by the 1966 National Council of Catholic Bishops. Permission for cremation must be obtained from a bishop before the remains may be buried in a Catholic cemetery. Rhode Island Roman Catholics traditionally are not approved of cremation for religious beliefs. UPI: 4/1/74.

Kent State's Mory's (WASHINGTON)—A Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland has indicted one present and seven former Ohio National Guardsmen for violating the civil rights of four Kent State University students who died in a campus confrontation in 1970.

The indictment was announced by the Justice Department in Washington last Friday afternoon.

The three-court indictment also charged the guardsmen with violating the civil rights of nine other persons who were wounded during the shootings on May 4, 1970.

The Justice Department says all of the defendants are charged with "wilfulness and instigating demonstrators on the Kent State Campus by firing upon them and violating their constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law."

Killed were Allison Krause, Jeffery Miller, Sandra Lee Scheuer and William Schroeder.

The indictment says all of the defendants at the time were members of the Ohio National Guard serving under color of the laws of the State of Ohio.

The maximum penalty upon conviction is one year in prison and a $1000 fine plus a possible prison term. UPI: 3/29/74.

New Haven's (CT)—Mory's, the famous Washington Square drinking place that put "ale" in Yale, is adopting its men-only membership rule to regain its liquor license.

The school.QueryString approved by the Board of Governors, the 100-year-old Yale law school, has announced a "women members of the Yale Council," signalling the end to a long battle against the feminist movement.

The liquor license was revoked three weeks ago by the State Liquor Control Commission following a three-day legal challenge by a group protesting the one-year membership rule. Kathryn Emmett, a lawyer, said of the decision to deny women: "It helps to continue the tradition of Mory's and bring it into the realities of today." UPI: 3/8/74.

"National Collegiate Streaking Association" (St. Louis)—A campus radio station which planned to set up "National Collegiate Streaking Associations" on the best streaking colleges in the U.S. folded its plan today faster than a streaker can run.

A spokesman for the station, K. R. B. L. D. at St. Louis University, said that alumni and influential persons pressured the school administration to shut the station into abandoning the whole idea. UPI: 3/3-74.

Women in Asia

The Department of Social Sciences is sponsoring a trip to the Bryant College Community a special slide presentation and discussion of "WOMEN IN ASIA by Irene Johnson. It will be held Wednesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. in Room 806.

Irene Johnson and her husband have recently returned from a two and a half month tour of South and Southeast Asia under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Both Johnsons bring to their current lecture tour the New England area extensive experience in international affairs. In October, 1971, they returned from a 30-day visit in the People's Republic of China, where they were the personal guests of Princes Naradom and Sihanouk, Chief of State of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia.

In 1970 the spent four months as part of a Quaker fact-finding mission to Asia, Africa, and Europe. Their Asian stopovers included India, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Vietnam. From 1961 to 1965, the Johnsons resided in India, where Russell served as a radio officer in the international conference program. Irene was born in India and Brazil, there until her 18th birthday.
I live alone
among the stars,
among their shadows,
i live alone.
I am the gentle eyes
of night as they
gaze upon the sleeping
worlds children.
i live alone
in the forest of the clouds,
i live alone.
I sleep in the shadows
that lie on the ground
I drink from the
singing river.
i live alone,
you cannot
touch me,
you cannot see me.
i live alone.

Rhode Island
State Government
Interns
Meet Sunday
Bryant College will act as host to the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program. This coming Sunday, April 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Sixty participating students, from more than ten state colleges and schools, their faculty advisors, and coordinators are expected to attend.

The program is an innovative attempt to integrate first-hand experience in government with an academic perspective. Selected students have a chance to earn degree-credit while associating with a government agency or working with state officials. They also attend and participate in weekly seminars on topics in state government.

The April 7 meeting comes at the mid-point in the program and will be an informal and exciting occasion for students and faculty to get together and review the course of the program.

Major direction for the 1974 program has been provided by Professor Victor Proflghi of Rhode Island College's Political Science Department, who is Chairperson of the Academic Advisory Committee and The Honorable Oliver L. Thompson, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Rhode Island Commission on State Government Internships. Coordinator for the Sunday meeting is Professor Elizabeth S. Fuler, of the Bryant College Political Science Department.

The four Bryant students participating are: Ms. Doreen Rogers, assigned to the Department of Natural Resources; Ms. Patrice LaPointe, Business Administration; Mr. William Drohan, Business Regulations; and Mr. Madis Suvari, with the Attorney General's office.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

David's Pot Belly
by Joan Frias

If you're looking for a great little restaurant with excellent food, reasonable prices, stimulating atmosphere, and courteous service, David's Pot Belly is the place for you. Located on 99 Hope Street in Providence, David's offers you all this and more.

You can get almost any kind of salad if you so desire. My favorite in the dinner salad—complete with the freshest, most delicious greens available. David's offers you three main courses—baked eggs en caserneole, omelets, or chopped steak platter. You have your choice of fillings for the two egg dishes, so your imagination can run wild in deciding what your creation will be. Both dishes are great—they really make a mean omelet!

If you prefer to have the chopped steak platter, you have made an excellent choice. There is a choice of a quarter-pound or a half-pound chopped steak. This can be ordered plain or with a filling—and here is where David's is unique. If you want a cheeseburger—with your choice of cheese—the cheese comes melted inside the chopped steak. You are not limited to choose fillings, however. There are a couple of columns of out-of-sight fillings on the menu that are available to you. The steak comes in a slice of Syrtan bread with lettuce and tomato, Johnny cakes, and apple sauce.

David's Pot Belly also offers a wide variety of drinks to go with your dinner. Because the restaurant is located across the street from a church, state law prohibits David from having a liquor license. However, if you are of age, you can bring your own liquor. David offers assorted milks and sodas. Just be sure to bring a responsible and for the connoisseur.

DESSERT freaks will be in heaven when they peak at the back page of the menu. There are a number of soda fountain specialties—to numerous to name here. They are all great—made with the best ice creams and toppings available. If you aren't in the mood for a sundae, your waitress will tempt you with a dessert tray chock-full of beautiful cakes and pies.

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Applications For Israel Summer Program

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, is offering its eighth summer academic program in Israel in July and August, 1974. The overseas program will be for a seven-week period and will award nine semester hours of undergraduate and graduate credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"We are seeking students who desire an intensive study of Israeli economic, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating: There are no language requirements.

Dr. Jonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the eighth consecutive summer. During the 1965-66 and 1969-70 academic years he was Hebrew University Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820. As only a limited number of enrollments will be accepted, early application is recommended.

"WELCOME",

One of the new developments at Bryant this semester is "The Open End." We are very excited to have Dr. Santangelo, Victor Rebello, Dr. Yonah Alexander, Peter Bogdanovich, Lynne Curlew, and William Frick come to develop the program through lectures, discussions, and literature relevant to the college community today.

It is our hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to drop by on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for some coffee, tea, and cookies to see what we are all about! Some groups we can do something for you.

Terry's hobbies include horseback riding, guitar playing, handwriting, crocheting, cake decorating, and cooking, which she especially loves. She also enjoys reading science fiction, watching movies, roller skating, ice skating, and tennis. Her favorite subjects are philosophy, sociology, and most liberal arts courses.

As a whole, Terry doesn't regret coming to Bryant—she's learned a lot here and feels she'll leave a better person because of what she's learned from her various experiences as a student. However, "Like any school, it could use improvements. For example, because of the ways and the means people have been using to communicate with each other, misunderstandings often result which seem to create a general atmosphere of mistrust on all sides. People just won't take each other at face value. I can understand why, but continuing to do so only leads to further problems. I can only offer one suggestion—to be honest and communicate with each other. Try to be less suspicious of everybody."

Terry likes to be prepared to do things on the spur of the moment because she doesn't know what will happen from day to day. To her, "interesting people are those who can change to meet different situations. Keeping their good humor really helps." She loves her position on the Senate because "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me at Bryant. I've gotten to meet so many people and have learned so much about the school that I wouldn't have known if I wasn't secretary. It's given me a chance to contribute of myself and to my skills to the Bryant community."

Her graduate plans after graduation in May include living at home and working as a secretary until she has earned enough money to travel abroad. Her dream is to become fluent in a foreign language so that one day she might live and work in Europe.

Movie Review

Blazing Saddles

by bob rhunin

"What's Up Doc?" is a total smash. Playing at the Bryant Cinema on Sunday, April 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN - PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, Mrs. P! Affectionately, The two of us.
In case you don't know the man with the collar who eats in the cafeteria, his name is Father Don Barrette, and he is our school chaplain.

Father Barrette came to Bryant College in September, 1971. He is a native Rhode Islander, and grew up in West Warwick. Father Barrette learned his trade at Our Lady of Providence Seminary, and furthered his knowledge in Theology and Philosophy at the University of Montreal in Canada. He was ordained a priest on July 12, 1954, and has spent 17 years doing parish work, mainly at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Woosneck.

Father Barrette has been with Bryant now for the past three years and thoroughly enjoys his work. He has been offered his own parish, but for the next few years he would like to continue being a student. Eventually, however, Father Barrette would like his own parish.

I asked him what impressions he had of the student body and he replied, "The student body on the whole are open, affable and very warm. I think the students today are a little more conservative and a little sweeter dressed than the students of the past couple years." Father Barrette wishes he could have more contact with the commuting students, maybe by beer-soaked rutabaga in a place of worship. He feels that the mass goes well, and I might add that whether you are a Catholic or not you can get something out of it. I talked with Father Barrette about the possibility of having a late mass on Sunday around 6 o'clock, and he expressed that if Bryant could show support then he would be more than happy to oblige.

Father Barrette is here at Bryant to help the students. If you have a problem or would just like to talk, he is located in 2876, telephone ext. 309 and direct line 235-3600. I assure you that your problem will be at least, very well listened to.

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Fall Semester 1974

The tentative schedule for 1974-75 will be included with the Summer Session Registration Announcement to help graduate students plan their future schedules.

NOTC Becomes NETC

The Naval Officer Training Center (NOTC) has become the Naval Educational Training Center (NETC) as of the 1st of April. Our MBA program at NOTC has been redesignated the MBA program at NETC.

MBA in the News

Li. Frank C. Fitcher, one of our MBA students, at the Naval Educational Training Center (NETC) received the Navy Achievement Medal at the ceremonies closing the NOTC.

Web Women Speak

On Fools

Three things have been difficult to tame: the ocean, fools, and women. We may soon be able to tame the ocean; fools and women will take a little longer.

Spro Agnew

On Self-Identity

We live in a masculine society owned and operated by a masculine power structure and—just as in black and white society—the ruling elite will define the reality, even the identity of those whom it rules.

Kate Millen

On Intelligence

If American men intend always to keep women slaves, political and civil, they make a great mistake when they let the girls, with the boys, learn the alphabet, for no educated class will long remain in subjection.

Mary Clay

Student Travelers

The Dean of Students at Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) has been authorized by the Council on International Exchange to issue his official International Student I.D. Card to any college student in this area. Students possessing the International I.D. card will receive special reduced rates, or free admission, to museums, theaters, and places of cultural interest when traveling abroad. Any student wishing to obtain a card must present proof of his or her full-time status as a student in the Fall or Spring of 1973-74, a passport size photograph and a $2 fee. The Office of RISD's Dean of Students is located in the lower College Building, at the corner of College and North Main streets in Providence.

College stage crew needed for masquers' production meet in aud.

3pm today - Fri.
Phil Graf and Management Development
Eileen Palank

In the fall of 1973, Phil Graf was named Director of the Center for Management Development. The Center was created to form an educational link with external business organizations. The Center identifies a new educational focus for Bryant College—the education of managers in the public, business, government, education, social and professional organizations.

Phil Graf has done a tremendous amount of work in developing and initiating programs in Management Development since its creation last fall. Mr. Graf came to Bryant in 1971 as an assistant to the President. Prior to joining Mr. Graf holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and a Master's degree in Business Administration from Ohio University. Mr. Graf is an author of several published research papers, and was recently a faculty member of the 1973 African Development Program, in Zambia.

Mr. Graf feels that as in any new institution serving a service, there must be a goal, "Our goal," he says, "is to offer the finest Management Development education in the area." Mr. Graf is trying to familiarize people with what he is trying to do. He is trying to develop programs in different areas of management development and initiate a quality program.

Two seminars have been held already. The first seminar held February 22, 1974, entitled "Managing and Motivating Employees." The seminar was attended by 70 people representing 40 different companies throughout Southern New England.

The second seminar was the "Executive Leadership Series" designed for top executives. The seminar was very well attended with representatives from 12 major Rhode Island businesses. Both seminars were tremendously received.

Currently, Mr. Graf is developing a number of seminars, several of which are scheduled for June. One, planned for June 13, 14, 15, is a two-and-a-half day organization development lab. This has been announced to all major companies in New England, which is about 9,000 companies. It will be an overnight seminar with the representatives staying on campus.

Mr. Graf is constantly working and making new contacts with the businesses of Rhode Island and throughout New England, trying to develop and initiate programs for the advancement of Management Development. Mr. Graf is doing a magnificent job in this area. Both Bryant College and the business community will greatly benefit from his work.

Mobile Units to Reduce Traffic

The Department of Transportation announced today that in conjunction with Governor Noel's determined effort to provide more efficient service to the motoring public, the Division of Motor Vehicles will provide mobile units for processing photo licenses in different communities around the State during the month of April from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In view of the energy problem, this week's schedule has been organized to reduce the amount of travel.

From April 3 through April 30, license renewal officials will be available at the following locations: Wednesday-Friday, April 5, Pawtucket, Pawtucket Armory, Exchange St.; Monday-Wednesday, April 8-10, Warwick, Warwick Public Library, Sandy Lane; Thursday and Monday April 11 and 15, No. Providence, North Prov. Town Hall, Smith St.; Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17, Cranston, Knightsville Manor, Briggs St.; Thursday-Monday, April 18, 19, and 22, Smithfield Police Station, Pleasant View Ave.; Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, Johnston Police Station, Atwood Avenue; Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, No. Kingston Police Station, Post Road.

Student of The Week
by Kevin C. Smith.

Kimberly Bill, better known around campus as "Bea," was chosen as this week's student. Bea is originally from Saginaw, Michigan, however, she is in the process of moving to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Kim, who is a first year medical secretary student said she came to Bryant because she was told it was a good college for her major. Bea since has found she enjoys Bryant's social life, but doesn't care too much for the food.

Bea joined APK Sorority this year. She likes to party and swim, which are two things she considers Asher's.

Kim's philosophy on life consists of three parts which she admits sometimes contradicts itself. First, she feels you should have a good time when you're young. However, you should get the most out of your education, and finally everyone should live one day to the next.

Bea doesn't like the shape of the United States right now (Nixon, Watergate, and the Energy Crisis.) She says she doesn't know the answers, "But we're too smart to have that happen to us.

Mr. Reinhardt:
A man of many interests
by Lisa Pessinello

For the past six-and-a-half years, Bryant College has had the opportunity of having Mr. Fred Reinhardt as a member of its faculty.

A native of Tiverton, Rhode Island, Mr. Reinhardt is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, with a degree in Mathematics. He then went on to receive a degree in Engineering at Purdue University, with a degree in the field of engineering.

Mr. Reinhardt's have held major roles in several productions. Currently, Mr. Reinhardt is portraying Flo Zigfield in the East Providence Players production of "Fanny Girl."

Mr. Reinhardt's views over the years, maintains a field that has been noted to do very little student interest, are encouraging. When asked to comment on the attitudes of the students he has had the opportunity to teach, Mr. Reinhardt stated, "Being aware April 22, and Bryant students are not the most math oriented students, I feel that by giving them a little confidence in themselves and using a different approach in teaching the subject, they often accomplish things that they themselves didn't think they could do." Mr. Reinhardt feels that the teacher must create a certain type of atmosphere in the classroom that will allow the student to gain as much as possible out of the course. The student who is faced with the problem of selecting calculus, statistic, or pre-algebra courses in the fall may find it worthwhile to look into a course offered by Mr. Reinhardt.

Before joining the faculty at Bryant College, Mr. Reinhardt had the opportunity to teach mathematics at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. Mr. Reinhardt joined the faculty at Bryant College in the fall of 1966, where he later went on to become Bryant's first Mathematics Department chairperson. Since joining the faculty, Mr. Reinhardt has coached the school's track and cross-country team. While under his direction, the track team won the New England IAIE championship.

This man of many interests resides in Riverside, Rhode Island, with his wife and their four children, in a house that has furniture with pieces from the Victorian era. Besides collecting antiques, Mr. Reinhardt and his wife are active in several local theatrical groups. In the past few years, the
Selvin’s
Sport Shorts

...DiGregorio...

Ernie DiGregorio, who led the league in assists, has won almost unanimous honors as National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year.

DiGregorio also led the League in free throw percentage while helping spark the Buffalo Braves to a berth in the N.B.A. playoffs.

The Buffalo backcourt star polled almost all of the votes in balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters.

It was the most Lopezated vote since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, was named unanimously in 1970.

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...Evel Knievel. 

(PORTLAND, OREGON) - Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel has set a new record for a ramp-to-ramp motorcycle leap over 17 cars but his mind is on something more important these days. Knievel says he spends most of his time thinking about that jump he’s going to make over Snake River Canyon in Idaho this fall. He’s gone so far as to name the date: September 8. To keep things in focus, he’s going to stage a $100,000 motorcycle run the week before he makes the jump.

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NIH PLAYOFFS

The Canadiens will be avenging their last playoff loss, a frustrating six-game defeat in 1972 to these same Rangers.

Philadelphia’s high-flying Flyers are the class of the West Division and will finish the “first season” with the second-best point total to Boston in the league. The aggressive and talented team exployed their first division crown in their history mostly on the strength and finesse of many fine young veterans. Last season’s MVP Bobby Clarke, 30 goal scorer Rick MacLeish and “Cowboy” Bill Plett provide a potent offensive attack with all-star Berrie Parent actively minds the net. Parent broke the all-time prestigious win record for goalies when he acquired his twelfth shutout of the season. The Flyers’ foes are the second-year expansion team, the Atlanta Flames. Under the guidance of Coach Boom Boom Geoffrion the Flames in their playoff debut stand a slim chance of overcoming mighty Philly. Nevertheless Atlanta has a bright future and can progress for years to come.

The Black Hawks of Chicago placed in the unaccommodated spot of second season, after three straight divisional titles under Coach Billy Reay. Chicago’s best offensive weapon are Dennis Hull, Jim Pappin and Rich Russell. Their tireless goalkeeper, Tony Esposito has compiled the second best goals against average in the NHL this year; aided by reliable defenceman Bill White, they combine to stave off competent puckchasers. Chicago reached the finals last May but bowed to Montreal for the second time in the last three championship rounds. The Hawks should whip the Los Angeles Kings in the opening round but falter to the East team in the semi-finals.

BOYSCOUTS MERIT RADAR RANGE

Some 140 Boy Scouts including their leaders fanned out over the park in cooking and had to repair to the kitchen.

The youths tried to barbecue a turkey at a campout near Sandpoint, Idaho, but the bird just wasn’t responding to the embers. So—using their ingenuity—they carted the turkey to a nearby range and fired up the cook for a meal in a radar range.

Dinner was a success.

WOULD YA LIKE TO BUY A CANALETTO?

Thieves in Trieste, Italy, cut through two pans of glass in a first floor window to enter Minare Castle. Then they made their way to the throne room, lifted three paintings off the wall and fled.

It was a perfectly executed burglary, any police, except for one. The paintings they took were 19th century copies of works by Rembrandt and Canaletto. All three are worth about $15,000—but that’s a far cry from the value of the originals.

“GAS DOGGERS”

Robert Bonner of Fairfield, California, decided that selling gasoline in those days of fuel shortages was getting to be a dangerous business, so yesterday he hired two armed guards.

He explained that station attendants had been threatened by drivers and that fines had been endangered by what he terms the “antics” of drivers maneuvering to get at the pumps.

SORRY...WRONG NUMBER

Citizens in Lansing, Michigan, keep trying that just don’t get the time of day from City Hall.

A new telephone system has been installed in City Hall, and the number assigned to the City Council is only two digits off the telephone number to call for the correct time.

SHADES OF FRIDAY MAN

(Blomington, Indiana) Cheerleading is a kind of tribal ritual akin to the magic rituals primitive people use before going to war, that’s the theory of Professor Stanley Broyles, Indiana University. He said he was sitting in his office, then at Tulane, when he heard a noise like a tribal exercise from some equatorial culture, in his words... “Then I realized I was listening to a pep rally in a nearby security house. Since then, I have watched closely and this kind of thing is analogous to the type of thing that goes on with respect to mobilized warfare.” Broyles has put this theory into a book called, “Man, Music and Occasional.

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

Among the things Steve Veras’s parents said when he returned after staying away on a flight to London was that paying the fare would take “a lot of allowance.”

But they were wrong. Fifteen-year-old Steve appears to be making a profit.

He sold an exclusive story about the flight to a London newspaper for $2000... and a television station which paid him $100 for the story.

As for the 380, he would have had to pay for the return trip to Castro Valley, California... Veras says he and Pan Am have worked out an agreement.

If he doesn’t tell how he managed to stow away and reach London, Pan Am won’t chase after the flight back.

LOVE ABOVE

Paul Jacobson has abandoned his attempt to break the world flagpole-sitting record. The mark for which he was shooting was 525 seconds when he broke it in New York. He said $1,000 a month is too much to sit in a 10-foot-by-10-foot room atop a 43-foot pole near Dixon, Illinois.

But Jacobson began writing to a woman in Chicago... and love blossomed still fuller with the aid of a telephone installed in his perch.

So yesterday the 23-year-old Jacobson gave up...forging not only his salary but the prospect of a 25-dollar-a-day bonus for each day he stayed aloft past the record. He says Jacobson..."I’m going up my throne for the woman I love.”

BERMUDA STRAIGHTS

Don’t get caught streaching in Bermuda. They put you in jail.

Or in Kenya. They expel you—in the condition in which you’re apprehended.

In Hamilton, Bermuda, where five U.S. college students were sentenced to ten days in jail this spring for stealing officials started handing out warnings today to arriving tourists on the penalties for running around nude.

In Nairobi, Kenya, Vice President Daniel Ari Moi called streaching a “foreign culture which is degrading and degrading” and said streachers caught in the African nation will be “sent away dressed exactly as they are.”

In Beardstown, Illinois, police caught their first streacher—identified as 26-year-old Steve Payne. He was accused of taking off his clothes and running for a quarter of a mile barefoot over

PLAYOFF CONTINUED

Division A

Kongos Bumpers 16-12 A.B.C. & P. 10-9

Division B

Stormin Micros 24-4
Bananas Bombers 20-8
Old Snapders 12-16

Top of 12th 0-28

Division C

Tigers 15-13
Bombers 13-10

Lipshy Movers 6-20

Division D

R.L. Trojans 19-9
Bill Busters 16-12
BKB 11-16

Borgman’s 9-18

Division E

Lumpys Cheeseburgers 20-8
Dad’s Vegetables 14-14

P.M.’s 10-18
The second season in a row the St. Louis Cardinals no better than a fourth place finish in 1974. The pitching staff was weakened as Bob Gibson is now 38 years old. John Curtis, Alan Foster, Lynx Mc Glothlen, Sonny Siebert, and Ken Tatum are no better than .500 pitchers. Ted Simmons is the most underrated catcher in baseball. Tim McCarver, Ted Sienkiewicz, Joe Torre, and Mike Veyon will battle for infield positions. Lou Brock, Jose Cruz, and Reggie Smith will open the season in the outfield. Manager Red Schoendienst hopes Smith left his poor attitude in Boston.

Exit Ron Santo, Ferguson Jenkins, Glenn Beckert, Randy Hundley, and Jim Hickman, enter the youth. This is the cry of Chicago. The Cubs will tumble to fifth place. Their pitching staff is led by Bill Bonham, Curt Hooton, Dale LaRocha, Milt Pappas, Mike Paul, Horacio Pina, Rich Reuschel, and Steve Trout. George Flesia will catch, Carmen Franzone, Vic Harris, Don Kessinger, and Paul Popovich II, only an average average infield. Joe Cardenal, Rick Monday, and Bill Williams are the strength of the team in the outfield. Manager Whitey Lockman has his work cut out for him.

Philadelphia’s Phillies will need an improved year from Steve Carlton if they go to anywhere this season. George Culver, Frank Linzy, Jim Lonborg, Ron Schnader, and Eddie Watt are other Phillies hurlers. Bob Boone is in the catching cavity. Second baseman Dave Cash, acquired in an off-season deal, should be up to the infield, along with Larry Bowa, Bill Grabowskiz, Walt Magan, and Tony Taylor. Manager Danny Ozark is blessed with young outfielders. Mike Anderson, Greg Luzinski, Bill Robinson, and Del Uman. A last place finish is in sight for Philadelphia again.

The Cincinnati Reds improved pitching staff should enable them to repeat as Western Division champions. Potential 20 game winner Clay Kirby was acquired from San Diego during the off season. Jack Billingham, Red and Bryant, Randy MoFitz, and Joe Morgan will win no division championships. Catching needs improvement with John Davie. Rader has the inside shot at the job. Tony Columbus, Goodson, Dave Kingman, and Chris Spier are the Giants infielders. Bobby Bonds and the three Gary’s, Maddox, Matthews, and Thomson represent the Giants outfield.

Will the Houston Astros once again do their annual flip? The odds are in their favor. Each season this team is rated high by the experts. This year’s team is no exception. Claude Osteen, acquired from the Chicago Cubs during the off season could become the Astros number one starter. Manager Ralph Kiner will have to obtain good performances from Larry Bierker, Bob Melvin, Joe Richard, Dave Roberts, and Don Wilson. With May, another off season acquisition should beef up the catching situation. Tommy Helms, Lou Brock, Roger Moren and Doug Rader are a well balanced line up. Third baseman George Cordero will overcome his old field antics and resume a great outfielder. First Base Rookie, Hoyt and Bob Watson are the other outfielders.

Babe Aaron and the powermen is the name of the game for the Braves. Their pitching leaves much to be desired. Jack Axer, Carl Morton, Ron Hermsen, and Gary Ross. Pend Kendall is an adequate catcher. Glenn Weckett, Nate Colbert, Willie McCovey, Dave Roberts, and Darrell Thomas will battle for infield positions. Bobby Tolan, Matty Alou, Clarence Garrett, and John Onley should alternate in the infield. San Diego is the ball of fame team in major league baseball.

Robin and Mickey Perlw
Pick The Pros

Robin

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PLEASE CHECK TO SEE IF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE TO FILL ONE OUT OR BRING US UP TO DATE ON YOUR ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING YOUR YEARS AT BRYANT.

MARTON MCKINNON
NEWS COORDINATOR

by Rich Magid

The National League is noted for its exciting play. Experts believe that the National League play a better type of baseball. The hitting seems to be stronger and the play is becoming to start being balanced. For the second season in a row the National League is looking to adopt the designated hitter rule. Last year’s Eastern Division race proved to be the most exciting ever. Four teams were involved and the pitching staff should propel them. The Pirates obtained Ken Brett and Jerry Reuss in the off-season. Both had winning seasons in 1972. Steve Blass, Doc Ellis, Dave Giusti, Ramon Hernandez, and Bob Moose are the veterans of the staff, Manny Sanguillen, who failed to hit .300 for the first time in his career, will return as catcher. Bob Robertson, Renennie Stennett, Jackie Hernandez, and Richie Hebner comprise the infield. The power hitting outfield of Al Oliver, Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, and Dave Parker, is average. The Pirates should return this season. More important is the appearance of a pitching staff that would rather play for Danny Murtaugh than any other manager.

Despite the New York Mets failure to make an off season trade, the pitching should still be strong enough to finish in second place. The pitching staff is led by the excellent staff. Jerry Grote is a respectable catcher. John Milner, Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett, Bud Harrelson, Felix Mantilla, Ed Kranepool, and Steve Mazzie are average infielders. Don Kahan, Cohen Jones, Rusty Staub, and George Theodore will share the outfield chores. Manager Yogi Berra will have to get the hitting to return to past year form.

Gene Mauch believes this is the best Montreal Expo team he has had since he took over as the manager. There is still young and learning. This team will have to be good. The pitching staff is led by Emile McNaillie, Steve Renko, Bill Stoneman, Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea, and Tom Seaver are the returning pitchers. John Boccabella will resume as the catcher. The infield made up of Bob Bailey, Hal Breeden, Tom Fobert, Ron Hunt, and Mike Jurgenson isn’t that bad. Willie Davis will help in the outfield. Davey Johnson, Ron Fairly, Ken Singleton, and Ron LeFlore.

Poor landing will make the