Roy Little—A Business Legend

Little, the genius behind Textron’s success, was the son of a textile mill worker and he decided to build a company of unrelated industries to save the textile business. He recognized that the textile industry was cyclical, having a peak every two years. To combat this, he decided to build a company of unrelated industries to save the textile business. He was successful in this endeavor and the company continued to thrive.

Little also had a hand in the development of Nashua, New Hampshire, helping the community through a changeover from textiles to industry. He questioned another student if he felt that unrelated businesses are more decentralized than they are now, and the student replied affirmatively. He believed that there is only a small staff at the office. This enables the company to cut down on costs and pour money into its businesses.

In reference to company structures, Little states that only companies with great growth potential should be part of a large company. He asked how you keep communication lines open to all companies. He reiterated that the best ways are through meetings. By discussing common problems and maintaining personal contacts, the lines of communication are kept open.

Fred C. Kenney Elected to Executive Committee of CEEB

Fred C. Kenney, Director of Financial Aid at Bryant, has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Executive Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board. His duties will be in the Financial Aid Division of the New England Regional Assembly, a branch of the Examination Board. A graduate of Bryant with the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree (B.S in B.A.), Mr. Kenney was Vice President of Chester D. Kenney Co. before his appointment at Bryant.

He is a member of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers of Rhode Island in 1973. Mr. Kenney is married to the former Ann Mastrian of Providence. They reside in Riverside with their two children.

Hot Car for Sale!
Tinted Windows.
Fully Air Conditioned

Friends, has Uncle Harry got a special for you this week. Uncle Harry’s calling this one his “Horrordude Hot.” It comes full equipped with tinted shatterproof windows, lowered radio, solid side heavy-duty fenders, melted engine, and a charcoal interior. It runs like a bomb—I mean CHARM! So hurry down to Uncle Harry’s new, he’s only got one left!
Zangari Says Goodbye

Dear Editor,

For some very good reasons, the office of Presidents Commission Coordinator at Bryant College is being phased out. Since having been in this position for almost two years, and the reason for it, I have accepted an offer from a friend of mine who operates a small firm based in Providence, Rhode Island. Friday, March 29th is my last regular day as SEC.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Zangari

Intramural Officials Could Do Better Job

Dear Editor,

The timekeeper for Monday night's men's intramural basketball game was caught in the act of moving the clock ahead, which wasn't the first time this year. I realize that this is a very tedious job and timekeepers should try to end the game as soon as possible. I also acknowledge the fact that there are probably basketball players who are very gracious to take the time out of their "studies" to lend their expertise to fellow students. But how could anyone reprimand such a gifted group of students who are devoting themselves to the Bryant intramural program? Maybe if the athletic department officially suggested the timekeepers that they could do a better job, the intramural players might have a little more respect for the Name withheld by request

'74 Streakers: You're Not The First

Dear Editor,

Many people on this campus feel fairly much as I do, that they were the first to endeavor in the act of stealing across the Bryant grounds. Boasting to themselves, "Look what I have accomplished," they are making an obvious display of ignorance. You people are unaware of Bryant's first true streaker. This man is my candidate for the "Streaker of the Year" award.

Last spring a man who we will call Mr. Z. strolled through the red brick with his power blue on his face. He was a sight to behold. The highlight of his journey were the words spoken when he reached the bus, "Get me a hamburger grinder!" Making his return trip, he ran into as surprised females. Being an exceptionally well mannered man, he assured them all that he was only being polite and bid them "good night." But, the next time you are out revealing your true self, remember "Mr. Z." is your fearless leader.

P.S. We would appreciate it if the people with the grubby looking bodies would keep their clothes on.

Signed
The Presidents Commission on Polish Religious Activities
Chairman: Oh, yeah Derek

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This week, THE ARCHWAY would like to congratulate Dr. Harry Evans, President of Bryant College, for once again showing the students of the College how little concern he has for them. Many people on this campus feel fairly much as I do, that they were the first to endeavor in the act of stealing across the Bryant grounds. Boasting to themselves, "Look what I have accomplished," they are making an obvious display of ignorance. You people are unaware of Bryant's first true streaker. This man is my candidate for the "Streaker of the Year" award.

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Karen Carley—The Pulse Beat Of Medical Secretaries

by Anne-Marie Vigneux

Unusual as it may seem, anestheti, Rh factor, pathology, and Medicare are a few of the terms you might hear in some classes at Bryant. Through such courses as Medical Office Administration and Medical Terminology and Case Histories, Karen Carley, our own "doctor in the house," has become one of the majors for careers in medical fields.

A 1968 graduate of Bryant, she received her Master's Degree in Education from Boston University and is now studying summers for her Doctorate at New York University. She is currently joining the faculty here three years ago, Gibbs and Sawyer School of Business in Providence. She has also been a consultant in the Cranston School System and has helped start the Cranston Adult Education and manpower Development Training Programs.

In the past, Carley has served on the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on College Organization, among others; and at present she is putting her numerous talents to good use as advisor to the Alpha Phi Rho Sorority and as a member of the Alumni Council. She is actively serving as the local director of the Bryant Investment Club and the Torchman Federation and is currently serving a second term as co-chair of the Annual Spring Seminar for Seniors, sponsored by the Student and Office Education Department. Outside of school, Karen Carley is a member of Delta Phi, Rhode Island Health Science Council, and numerous administrative and business associations.

For relaxation, she finds her time spent crocheting, needlepoint, sports (she played on the faculty football team this past fall), listening to music, and the arts. It's just how she likes to play cheat. Although she states that she would "not domestically inclined," she and her husband Bob have spent the last three years restoring and remodeling the 75-year-old, eight-room house they bought in Cranston. The house had no kitchen when they moved in and many "main house and functional" has proven to be a real task, as they did all the work, including electrical repairs, themselves.

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Scholarships

1. The Portuguese Cultural Association has established a $5,000 scholarship for a deserving student at the college level. In order to qualify for consideration initially, the candidate must have a satisfactory Portuguese preference; preference also will be given to an applicant of Portuguese extraction.

2. The interested student must file an application with the Scholarship Committee. The application form will be submitted by April 30, 1974. The contents of all applications will be held in strictest confidence by members of the Scholarship Committee.

3. The scholarship award will be announced publicly at the Annual Scholarship Dinner in May.

4. Along with the application form, the candidate will be asked to submit a transcript of his (or her) high school or college grades. The student must also have evidence that (or if she) has been accepted by, or is presently attending, an accredited college.

5. The student must also be a resident of Rhode Island.

6. Interested persons should contact: Julio V. D'Oliveria, D.D.S., Chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee; 896 Broadway, East Providence, Rhode Island 02914.

Commencement Awards

The increased size of the Bryant Community has made the selection of the non-academic award recipients a very difficult task. No one seems to satisfy everyone. To provide some closely-knit groups from which to select the winners, the awards have been departmentalized by academic majors as follows: George Parks Award—Accounting, Finance; J.C. Barber Award—Management, Systems, Institutional; Roger V. Bahon Award—Marketing; Bryant College Scholarship, Economics; Charles Curtiss Award—Office Education, Secretarial; Alumni Award—Office Education, Secretarial; Business Teacher Education Award—Teacher Education.

New Criteria

The criteria for all of the above awards will be "the person in the specified major who has demonstrated the greatest capacity for leadership.

Factors having a bearing on this capacity for leadership are the following:

1. Interest in his work—good attendance, quality performance, openness to change, cooperativeness.

2. Participation—committee and group work, demonstration of skills, initiation and participation in discussions, decision-making ability.

3. Outside interests—participation in extracurricular activities on or off campus.

4. Initiative—ability to organize and execute outside projects with some creativity.

New Method of Selection

Any candidate for a degree who feels that he should be considered for his department's award may file an application setting forth the attributes, activities, and other relevant factors which he feels make him a candidate for the award.

Any student or faculty member who feels that a particular person or persons meet the criteria may submit a nomination setting forth the same basis and his recommendation for his consideration.

Students who finished their requirements in December or January, as well as those who completed their course requirement in May, may submit their applications and nominations to be submitted to the Chairperson of the appropriate department by April 8.

The department Chairpersons and their offices are listed below:

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Members of the departments will evaluate the applications and nominations and will select the recipient. In the event that no applications or nominations are received, or in the event that the applications and nominations do not, in the eyes of the department members, identify a worthy recipient, the department shall review the candidates for degrees in their major and select the winner.

Important

The success of this plan which is designed to provide wide participation in the selection process depends upon the willingness of both students and faculty to identify those persons who, in their view,
Friends of the Tree

An ancient beech tree has found a determined group of friends in Branford, Connecticut. A group of women and young people are tree-sitting in shifts to save the 300-year-old tree from being cut down.

When the tree cutters come this morning, Mrs. Theodore Stebbins and friends had resumed their vigil. This is the second day. The tree cutters looked around and left.

Mrs. Theodore Stebbins, aged 76, and her husband—a professor at Yale University in nearby New Haven—tried to buy the property to save the tree. However, the property belongs to a Branford couple who want to build a house. In order to build their house, they say the tree must come down.

Friends of the tree say it is a beauty that the whole community uses it—especially the kids.

Mrs. Stebbins, Audrey Glauman and Susan Fucco take the role of the everyday citizens meeting boys and girls take turns at night. And three blasts of a horn's horn means that trouble's in the tree needs something. UP! 3/26/74

THE INTERNS

by Kevin C. Smith

While we were enjoying our usual Christmas vaca­ tion, which has been going on for thirteen years was under way, six Bryan students spent the holidays in New York. Dr. Bryant, President of Rhode Island's U.S. Senator (by kind permission) and Congressman Robert Tiemann.

The purpose of their visit was to learn first hand what goes on in the Senate. They were accompanied by Senator Pell's personal representative. As Carroll Rouleau stated, "We learned more by seeing than we could ever learn by reading."

The six Bryanites were split up among Senator Pell's office and Congressman Tiemann's. During their stay (March 17 to 22) they had the run of the halls of the Supreme Court, both Houses of Congress, toured the White House and even attended the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The highlight of the trip was visiting a closed hearing of the Executive Session of the committee on Education. During this meeting, Senator Pell was outstanding. Topics ranged from Bicentennial to education, to the Indian Education Act.

The students were not just visiting, but volunteering. Job Allen, Bill Todd; Secretary, Sean Duffy; Treasurer, Paul Reynolds; Public Relations Director, Howie Schreiber. The class representatives and campus leaders like to see some of Senator Pell's mail.

Paul Nolan, Senator Pell, Carol Rouleau in Washington for the internship program. The senator had topics from taxes to the ever present question of impeachment.

Who were these lucky six? Well, they were students picked on a competitive basis with their representatives' votes. Seniors and Juniors had preference. The students who participated were: Carroll Rouleau, Paul Nolan, and Brian Riordan, who worked for Senator Pell, Vanessa Boulier, Richard Dowd and Kenneth Hay for Congressman Tiemann.

The students were paid

Delta Omega Officers Elected

Raffle To Be Held

by Howard S. Schreiber

Delta Omega is sponsoring a raffle to be drawn on April 26. First prize is a box of cheese, second prize an American Tourister suitcase, and the third prize will be announced at a later date. Tickets are 25 cents each or one dollar for five. They may be purchased from any of the above officers or in the Rotunda starting the week of April 19.

Zolt and Rich Wolff deserve much credit for their fine efforts in chairing the raffle committee.

For those who are not familiar with Delta Omega society, the following is a brief description. First of all, Delta Omega is not a new fraternity. It is a professional society which was founded in 1842. These speakers are usually high-ranking representatives of the industry. The raffle dates are April 26. Further details concerning this meeting will be announced in the near future.

Dear Madame Lovanda:

My goodness, how opportunities abound these days at Bryan… One day a secretary—and the next, an Administrative Assistant—and no publicity even given.

How does one go about this? How's a Ms. to qualify? No degree? Does she hold certificates? Who administers with degrees? Budget doesn't allow for a cost-cutting move for the next quarter if this be the reason?

Of course, we wouldn't trouble you with this puzzle, but the Personnel Manager's office is vacant and we wouldn't get a straight answer from our illustrious president, even if we asked it.

We do hope you can help us, Madame Lovanda, because we would also like to achieve our potential as Administrative Assistants.

Wishing Ms.

Unfortunately, I was not able to research your letter personally due to other commitments. Instead, I had a member of THE ARCHWAY Staff, Paul Carroll, do the research for me. He went to see Mr. Thomas Scott, Vice President for Business Affairs, to investigate your inquiry; but Mr. Scott did not handle the matter, stating that it was an internal matter of the President's Office and that Mr. Carroll should see Dr. Eoort. Later in the day, Mr. Carroll interviewed Dr. Eoort on the matter. Mr. Scott explained to Dr. Eoort that Sandra Perry had been made his Administrative Assistant. After an I.ou and a long pause Dr. Eoort explained that during the time between Mr. Carroll's interview and Dr. Eoort's appointment, the President, Francis Perry, had done much of the work of the Assistant of the President. When Mr. Ryan began his position as Dr. Eoort's Assistant, he was put in charge of long-range projects and Ms. Perry continued the duties of short-range plans. In light of this, Dr. Eoort felt that he should be given a more prestigious position. So the answer to your first question is yes, Ms. Perry is Dr. Eoort's Administrative Assistant. Dr. Eoort said that the job did require a degree. Mr. Carroll asked whether the job was appropriate for a student, to which Dr. Eoort answered, "That's a private matter."

Mr. Carroll questioned Dr. Eoort if any student ever had responded to the new position. A solid point Dr. Eoort told Mr. Carroll that he was asking many personal questions that did not concern him. Mr. Carroll told Dr. Eoort that he was simply researching the letter for another paper. So the answer to your second question is no. Mr. Carroll that he should have them come see him, but Dr. Eoort did not have the name of the third party as the letter was signed fictitiously.

Mr. Carroll then told Mr. Carroll, "I don't like having a student reporter inquiring into the President's Office. Students are here for an education. What goes on in the President's office does not concern them."

Mr. Carroll corrected Mr. Eoort stating, "What goes on in the President's Office and the executive, in fact; is none of our business."

Dr. Eoort stated to Mr. Carroll, "You are asking many personal questions that do not concern you." Mr. Eoort then stated, "Don't make up questions."

Wishing Ms.

Dear Ma. Carroll didn't, and you won't. So what's new?

Disgusted,

Madame Lovanda

Dear Madame Lovanda:

The Tuesday before vacation during my nightly shower ritual the water gods suddenly turned against me and I was left standing, soaked, in the bathroom. Scrubbing sand sifted irritatingly in a towel. I watched a geyser outside my window. Had "Old Faithful" taken a wrong turn somehow? Will the College raise my rent for waterlogging property?

High and Dry

Dear High and Dry,

"Old Faithful" did not take a wrong turn. The College decided that the water gods would reward me with a stay in the dorm. This dorm has the Dorm Village, so they moved it beside Dorm 10. The idea behind this masterplan was to turn the Dorm Village into a Mini-Venice—just that cute! Also the College wanted that students in Dorms 12 and 13 to conduct an experiment in underwater living—the only problem there was that they failed to provide the students with adequate equipment. As for your plight, I'm sure that all of that soup didn't nicely and will crack off in a few more weeks. Not only is the College planning to raise the rent on your学生的waterfront acreage, but they are also planning to raise your rates! I suggest that in the future in order to avoid getting caught in the shower without that you resort to have your body dry-shrink twice a year.

Drainfully,
Mr. Michael Filippelli:
An Accountant For All Seasons

One of the busiest teachers on campus, Mr. Michael Filippelli is known for his warm smile. His friendly attitude toward others and his dedication to his profession are just two of the many reasons one may consider this man as being an asset to Bryant University.

Beside his duties as a faculty advisor to Delta Omega and as a fraternity counselor for Phi Epsilon Pi and as a faculty advisor for Delta Omega illustrate his deep concern and interest in student activities at Bryant.

Investment Seminar, March 30

When not attending accounting meetings or acting as a professional advisor, Filippelli can often be found spending much time at home. His wife, a native of Italy, and his twelve-year-old daughter are his greatest concerns. Even time permits, he relaxes on the balcony, an ice rink and sometimes he can even be found on a track field.

"My highest interest, though," says Filippelli, "is reading. I especially like to read about foreign countries and cultures."

Although originally from Brooklyn, New York, he has received most of his education in Rhode Island. He attended LaSalle Academy and then graduated from Providence College in 1964.

After serving in the Army in the Missile Division, he returned to Rhode Island and worked as an accountant at a local office for one of the Big Eight accounting firms. His first association with colleges began at Brown University where he earned a Master of Science in Accounting with Chief Accountant. While working at Brown he received his masters from U.R.I.'s extension division.

Before coming to Bryant in 1971, he taught for three years at Providence College. He felt that "Bryant was a better place to practice my profession—the growth of the College was very impressive. Bryant College has the best Accounting Department in the country," says Filippelli, "and this is supported by comments from professionals in the fields as well as interviewers who have come to Bryant. The most recent CPA exam given awarded 22 CPA degrees. Sixteen of the 22 people involved had some learning experience at Bryant."

Bryant's Accounting Department has made accounting a more flexible curriculum. Filippelli, in continuing the goals of past Accounting Department chairpersons, finds it necessary for the Department to work with other departments in order to strengthen its own. "For every student is interested in becoming a CPA. We try to have programs designed to allow students to elect courses in their junior and senior years which are more in common with their interests. Budgeting and Controllorship are new courses that have been offered designed for students not interested in public accounting. Next semester, in cooperation with the English Department, a very much needed Report Writing class will be introduced for accountants. A computer course for accountants is also being considered."

"All in all, Filippelli seems to be a conscientious individual. He believes that if something must be done, it should be done right. He is a credit to Bryant College."

The Bryant College
International Night

by Rose Lee

This Sunday night, March 31 at 6 p.m. the Bryant College International Student Organization will host another of its Fabulous International Dinners.

This year's feature will be "German Night" held at the Schubert Hall, 687 Harris Ave, a traditional Rhode Island.

Traditional German supper, Germanic atmosphere, and his musical maitre will provide one with an enjoyable evening.

The German Night, sponsored each semester, are provided so as to give the Bryant Community an opportunity to gain insight into foreign cultures.

All are urged to miss this year's evening, a night in Germany.

DIRECTIONS TO GET TO SCHUBERT HALL
ON SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1974
FOR GERMAN NIGHT

OFF THE CUFF

by U.P.I.

OVERRIDE BOOKS

Arrest warrants have been issued for 21 persons who checked out did not return 210 Seattle public library books missing since last summer.

Among the titles of the missing books are "Persistent Criminals" and "The Booster and Stinkel."

UNITED BUSTER

Some people have no luck at all. A 33-year-old West Berliner chased two youths he saw breaking an automobile mirror on an automobile yesterday and two them at gunpoint to a police station.

Police charged him with possession of firearms without a permit.

BLOWN OUT MANIFEST

A California highway patrol officer decided to check under the hood when he stopped a car that was putting out huge clouds of smoke yesterday near Caron, California.

When he took a look he found five kilos of marijuana pressed against the engine manifold.

The motorist had told officer Arthur Rayburn that he believed his engine was smoking because of faulty valves. But Rayburn became doubtful when he got closer.

He says he almost fainted upon smelling the fumes.

NO BIZ LIKE

The Cumberly High School senior frolics in Palo Alto, California, had a few more frolicking students that it bargained for, but in the true tradition of "show biz," the show went on.

Just as the master of ceremonies intoned, "And now, ladies and gentlemen..." six naked girls and six naked boys streaked across the stage and presented the program, "33-Year-Old West Berliner Caught By Police Charged With Possession Of Firearms." The audience gave them a standing ovation—and the show went on.

A DARK HORSE

Corporal Edward Lay was arrested by police in Jacksonville, North Carolina, early one morning as he was on his way to Camp Geiger and promptly ticketed.

"Seems his horn, as the ticket put it, was not equipped with headlights or tail lights."

But now the marine corporal has been vindicated. He was found innocent by a judge yesterday, after a trial which included a defense presentation of a drawing of a horse equipped with radiant steel hooves, headlight, turn signals, and even an elimination control device.

FLY ME TO THE CITY DUMP

An Atlanta woman, fed up with the service she was getting from the sanitation department, yesterday hijacked a garbage man.

Barbara Dunwoody was told after it was all over that her action could have landed her in jail. But she did get quick attention paid to her gripes.

Mrs. Wall said her garbage hadn't been picked up in eight days and the trucks are supposed to come around twice a week.

Then yesterday she came home and found garbage littering her yard, so she drove a passing garbage collector to clean up the mess and hauled it away.

But she also wanted to speak to those in charge, so as the man began clearing off the rubble, she snatched the boy to his pickup truck. Then she took the astonished collector into her house where he telephoned in to the office.

"I've been had," he said. "I've been had."

She might have avoided all the trouble if he'd been built differently, Miss Walls says another truck presented itself first but she let it go by.

In her words, "there was a big fat man behind the wheel and I figured I couldn't handle him."

What Are Nice Guys Like You Doing With A Group Of Women Like That?

Four students in the course, "Social Structure and Sexual Roles," shared their views and findings in a special research project for the Educational Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Commission on the Status of Women which is headed by Joan Marsella, who is also the course instructor. The students involved in the project are Barbara Bedford, Haydu, Shansha, Steve Polich, and Debbie Dupont.

The objective of the course is to determine the social basis of sexual identity in contemporary society. Students are required to research one relevant aspect for class presentation. The project was designed to give educational subcommittees their class work a far-reaching value since it will bring to the community's findings of interest in an area of importance and relevance to our time.
Gulliver's Asks
Greens Back
Bob Tringale, President of the GLC, received a letter from the General Manager, Elaine L. Olson last week. It said that Gulliver's wishes to congratulate all the new brothers and sisters by having a special party on MONDAY, APRIL 1. All drinks will be half price and the band "Morning" will be playing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This party is for EVERY GREEN. It expects to be a great time and we hope that ALL GREENS will try to make it.

Beta Cleans Up
On Saturday, February 16, the pledge class of Beta Theta Chi took a walk over to the corner of Routes 7 and 116 to begin doing their hit for ecology. They split up, some on one side of the road and some on the other; and proceeded to pick up the trash on the sides of Route 7 while walking back in the direction of Bryant. Beer cans and cigarette packs were the majority of the trash, with some wine bottles and paper thrown in for variety. Their garbage bags were full when they got to O'Brien's and they stopped in to get some more. The bartender helped out by giving them some bags. Six people fit into the phone booth in front of O'Brien's after putting the bags. They continued to pick up the trash until they got back to Bryant.

A lot of people drove by and beeped their horns and waved to show them what was being done. One man even stopped them and gave them all apples as a token of his appreciation. It was a beautiful day to do something like this, and it was probably one of the most constructive things done in any pledge program.

GLC Gives Thanks
The GREEK LETTER COUNCIL would like to thank again the following businesses which donated our raffle to help make it succeed:
- Bryant College Bookstore
- Cross Pens
- Centredale Liquor
- Basketballs
- Prestige Men's Shop
- Gulliver's
- One Hour Martinizing
- Phil's Barber Shop
- Library
- Francesca Bakery
- Ricottelli
- Greeneville Hardware

Delta Sig Scores
Delta Sig crushed Tau Epsilon by a score of 42-24 in a recent game. The Sig, with top coaching from Bob Moll, dominated play throughout the entire game. Top scorers were "Rocket" Rich Genden with 13 points, "Patrol" Pete Company with 12, and "Matsalk" Randy Janis with 10. Excellent hustle by the whole team in a true Delta Sig style was the dominant factor. Rich Genden came off the bench and proved to be the number one star of the game. Gripp passes by "Joe Wily" Neman and tough defense by Arnie Silva successfully opposed the overpowered Sig dominance.

In another exciting game, Delta Sig beat Epsilon by a score of 47 to 46. It came down to double overtime in a thrilling contest which saw true team efforts by the two contenders. High scorers were again Genden with 16 points, Janis with 13 and "The Guy" Arnie Silva with 10. The game, which was led by most of the way by Delta Sig, was evident in the fine performances by the bull players. Although Delta Sig almost wasted their lead, Genden made sure of the win through his tremendous effort. Congratulations to DELTA SIG and good luck in the playoffs.

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Phi-Ep News
Pledging is finally over for another year at Bryant College. For Phi Ep it was a very good year. Unlike many other fraternities and sororities on campus, Phi Ep started with 16 pledges and ended with 16 new brothers. The three-week program ended early Saturday morning. With the new brothers added, Phi Ep now has a total of 32 brothers.

The Pledge Formal will be held this Saturday May at the Holiday Inn of South Attleboro, Massachusetts. The weekend will include a boxershort and tee-shirt party, alumni basketball game, and finally an evening at Gullivers for old and new brothers to reminiscence.

Phi Ep hasn't had a very successful season in basketball this year; however, they have high hopes to do better next year with four new brothers on the starting line. Phi Ep is also looking forward towards a winning season in softball and indoor soccer.

Phi Ep has recently held nominations and elections of new officers. Some of the thirteen elected officers are new brothers.

The officers are: President, Ron Rogers; Vice President, Mike Krams; Treasurer, Doug Lawrence; Secretary, Al Hyatt; Social Director, Fred Sampson; Social Director, Fred Sauder; Historian, Greg Hoefl; Steward, Neil Dolan; Alumni Secretary, Steve Souza; Chaplain, Jim Verrazano III; Athletics Director, Doug Lawrence; and Counselor at Large, Dave Knollback and Bill Drobak.

Alpha Delta Omega
The brothers of Alpha Delta Omega held elections of officers March 2nd. The new officers are: President, Alan Schookett; Vice President, Tim O'Brien; Co-Treasurer, Robert Horsten and Robert Cardie; Co-Secretaries, Charisle Deerdan and Steve Dangello.

The brothers congratulate the new officers and hope for another successful year. So far we have had a successful season in basketball with a record of 3-3, and we are also looking forward toward a successful fall season.

Basketball Playoffs
The Fraternity Basketball league begins play Sunday afternoon, April 7. The times will be announced later.

The top four teams in the division will be represented. The first and fourth-place teams will battle while the second and third-place teams will see who will go into the finals. The finals will take place the following day, Monday, April 8.

Sorority league will begin on the same day with four teams in contention. The top two teams in each division will be represented with the first-place team in Division One playing the second-place team in Division Two. The second-place team in Division One will play the first-place team in Division Two.
You Think I Said, But, I Am Not Sure You Realize ...
that what you heard is not what i meant.

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The Advisory Council met on Thursday, March 6, among the agenda discussed was the good 1974, enrollment; the upcoming accreditation visit to Bryant of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the 1974 MBA graduates; and MBA student activities. A feature of the meeting was a talk by Dr. Lebovitz entitled: "Since Interlude: An Inventory of American Government." The Advisory Council comprises 15 key presidents and vice presidents of Rhode Island and Massachusetts businesses. The purpose of the Council is to improve communications and to improve the MBA student and the business community.

Graduate Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the Graduate Faculty was held on Thursday, March 14. Among the purposes of the meeting were to prepare for the upcoming accreditation visit of the New England Association, and for the 1974 Summer Sessions and Fall Semester.

Plan for commencement and the MBA graduating class were discussed.

Distinguished Visitor

As part of the program of bringing distinguished visitors directly to our Bryant student body in their classes, Mr. Royal Little was invited to speak to Dr. Fischman’s class in Communications for Management on Tuesday, March 12.

Bryant MBA’s in the News

Gordon Jacobs, MBA ’73, has just been appointed Director of Purchasing for the Spiedel Division of Textron. Gary has worked previously for the Boston Insulated Wire Company and Texas Instruments.

Frank Stanislawski, who will be completing his MBA requirements this summer was cited extensively in an article in The Providence Sunday on March 10 on the role of the architect. Frank, who has a Bachelor’s Degree in Architecture from RISD, spoke for the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. If you would like to read the article, it was a front page story in the Accent Section by Ken Parker entitled: "Architect’s Role Changes With Every Job.”

At the national level women are represented by 16 women in a 430-member lower house and a female senator since the retirement of Margaret Chase Smith in the upper house. In the past 50 years women have had 2 percent representation in Congress. They fare no better when it comes to the executive branch. Since 1920 only two women have held Cabinet-level positions, and it yet remains for a political party to name a President or Vice-President to be taken seriously. And when will the High Court, as well as the lower courts, which make so many decisions directly affecting women’s lives, take seriously the importance of women as justices? At the lowest levels of political involvement, the same poor and dismal record upholds. In the simple political act of voting, women tend to vote less than men.

The political activity of women is probably as much a problem of consciousness and confidence as much as anything else. Women need the opportunity to see themselves as having the capacity and political talent for political commitment and involvement. They need the opportunities to gain self-respect through participation; local community participation has often offered this chance. As important consumers and wage-earners, as childbearers and potential childbearers, women must accept political decisions affecting their lives made in all branches of government and at all levels by men. The best of the campaign is to make a special effort to understand the needs and aspirations of women but must refuse to admit that there are any.

To offset this historic political imbalance organizations like N.O.W. and the Rutgers’ Center for the American Woman and Politics and professional women’s caucuses hope to make possibilities seem more than mere pipedreams.

On our own: I think it would be a mistake if women were to perceive themselves in political terms only as a set of women-related interests. The time for a special interest approach may have been over—having revealed its poverty of principle in the present national Administration Restoration of public life, it seems, would require women to join together in the creation of a society and politics based on a concept of the common good. They must be able to see themselves as citizens with interdependent and shared interests, and they should be able to vote in the election even at the expense of short-run benefits.
Mr. Clarence Gifford, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College and Vice President of the First National Bank of Providence, Trust National Bank, was here on March 13 to speak to Mr. John Smith, who is a senior in his final year and his senior class. However, he was here in a capacity far different from what one would expect in a banking institution. A Gifford is known as a vibrant and conciliatory person, who speaks to students on the finer points of wine. A collector of wines and champagnes, Gifford ruminated through his extensive wine and supplied each student with a half bottle of wine.

Gifford first got on a "wine kick" in 1956 during a visit to Europe. Since then his collection has become extensive. He often does his own importing directly from Europe. Gifford stated that "wine has a lot to offer." He related, "I've never met a woman I didn't like" and "I've never had a wine I didn't like," though "I like some better than others."

Gifford discussed a number of areas of wines touching upon still wines, fortified wines, and champagnes; their bouquet, aroma, taste, etc., relating how they are like women—having many characteristics. Quoting consumption figures from the past ten years, Gifford pointed out that people are drinking more wine these days, especially the young women, and it is like a new concept of good, low-cost vintages.

He noted the different aspects of wines as related to the region in which they are produced. He described various types of bottles used, pointing out that the French use a standard bottle shaped like a woman's hip, whereas Bordeaux uses a sloping bottle, while Italy uses many different shapes.

Gifford discussed the conditions for a quality wine, pointing out the importance of the vintage year, which informs the buyer whether or not the wine was from a good or poor harvest. It is not enough that one buys a quality wine, but one must also know how to store and serve it. Gifford explained that bottles should be stored on their sides. This keeps the cork moist, allowing the wine to breathe through so that the wine can mature. He suggested that white wine be served cold, and red wine chilled.

All in all, the discussion brought about a better insight into the good life; and at the end of the discussion, Mr. Gifford allowed the group to partake in wine tasting, making for a very enjoyable time.
An Interview With The Dean
by Jim Angelini

Dean Richard F. Alberg joined the Bryant College faculty in 1968 as an instructor in Economics and Geography. He presently holds the positions of Director of Student Affairs, Dean of Students, and Director of the Intersession and Summer Schools. Alberg is a graduate of Rhode Island College and did his graduate work at Clark University in Worcester.

Some students have shown dislike for the late fee cost with regard to late registration. This year you will have until July 30 to change courses without penalty. After Easter vacation, there will be a meeting of Registrars from all over the United States to discuss the matter of course changing periods and late registration. The purpose of the meeting will be to find out how other colleges handle this situation.

You may have noticed that Introduction to Literature is not being offered next semester. This course has been eliminated from the curriculum and may be replaced by another English elective. I urge students who may have problems with registration to speak to Dean Alberg. I'm sure the problem will be remedied.

Primarily, Alberg's job is to take you through to graduation. He is in charge of student records as well as the registration and intercession and summer sessions. He also teaches a course on the Geography of North America in the Evening Division.

Alberg, along with the Student Senate, is responsible for the new registration procedure that was instituted at Bryant last semester. He feels that it ran smoothly and was much less confusing than the previous system. In case you are wondering where the registration number you now have came from, it was all by chance—depending on your degree of luck. If you may not be pleased with it, Alberg feels the battery system is the fairest—by the way, no one is given preferential treatment. If you are working, you must plan your courses this best you can.

At last registration, some people decided that their number was too high and decided to register early—and again, depending on their luck, they either made it or got caught. This registration period it will be impossible to cheat because your birthday will be printed along with your number right on your registration card.

parson and almost everyone lives happily ever after. You will know them all, Marta the gypsy, Don Carr (who gets the girl) and Don Jose (who doesn't).

Soliloquy for the evening are Gayna Baer (Soprano), Jane Copeland Stevens (contralto), John Aifer (Tenor), Louise Oliveira (Baritone) and Robert Terme (Baritone).

For further information, call Rosemary Such at the Rhode Island Civic Chorale Office: (401) 521-5670. Please feel free to call the Chorale office for box office holds.

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Notice:

Anyone interested in attending a Seder for Passover on Saturday, April 6, please contact Rick Corrente in the Student Senate Office.

Umpire test: All interested in being an umpire will be tested on Monday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Anyone interested in applying for or submitting the name of an individual to be considered for the Bryant College Good Citizenship Award please contact Mr. Camper. A description of the award appears on page 137 of the 1974-75 Bryant College Bulletin. Anyone may nominate an individual for consideration.

The Student Affairs Office in conjunction with the Student Senate is in the process of coordinating a semi-formal Commencement Dance for graduating seniors. We would like to establish a Senior Class Advisory Committee to plan this event. All persons interested in serving on this committee should sign up in the Student Affairs Office immediately.

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It is also possible to transfer deposits if current dorm
students would like to switch to the Townhouses.

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And Boat Trip Around Manhattan
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**ATTENTION:**

Any student interested in working on the 1973 Yearbook
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Tuesday, April 2 at 3:15

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from Post Office.
The New York Yankees move to Shea Stadium will not be without controversy, but the Yankees will tumble to fifth place. Should their sore arm as a fourth baseman, the catching staff obtain former greatness, (which is doubtful) the Yankees will win the division. Sam McDowell, Pat Dobson, and Mel Stottlemyre are names of the staff that will be joined by Fred Brown, George Medich, and Steve Clark. Although the Yankees have a good pitcher, he is out of town. Bobby Murcer leads the Yankees outfield. The acquisition of John Poseida will help in right field. The easily-overrated Roy White will be out there. Cleveland's Indians will have the distinction of retaining their batting and holding the mound. The Perri成功的 brothers combination have seen their hitting improve. The mound Roundout the rotation is a tough job for manager Ken Harrelson. The remainder of his staff are "no-names," but Jim Mostrom will catch. Buddy Bell is the promising young star of the Tribe. The Tribe's infield. Oscar Gamble, George Moon, and Charlie Spikes will hit 30 or more home runs in 1973. They will comprise the key as our best hitting battery along with the improved John Loweinstein.

The American League West will once again be won by the Oakland Athletics. Don't believe the pitchers' W-L's on this A's ballclub. This team is loaded with great athletes who come to play with winning baseball. Manager Alvin Dark will be greeted by an excellent pitching staff with names like Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman, and Al River. With Bob Woolley, Al rode his former status and be the fourth starter. Rolfe Finger will be in the bullpen base. Ray Fosse is a one-dimensional catcher. Power hitter Dave Duncan will be at first base, Dick Green at second, Steve Carrano at shortstop, and Sal Bando at third. The outfield is strong against starting will be Reggie Jackson, Joe Ruth, and Billy North. Jesus Alou, Vida Blue, and Angel Mangual will be used in reserve roles. Daron Johnson will position the designated hitter.

One more strong pitcher and the Kansas City Royals could challenge the Athletics for the division championship. Manager Jack McKeon's Royals are headed for another success. Pitchers Paul Splittorff, Nelson Briles, and Joe Rudi. Bob Dille, Mike Cuellar, and starting seven. An off-season acquisition, the aces McDaniel, could aid the bullpen. Jim Kaat and Carl Taylor will share the catching. This is a weak spot. Big John

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