Rhode Island Drug Laws

Suspended Sentence For First Offense

by JEFFREY HUNT

While federal penalties for possession of marijuana have been sharply reduced, the state of Rhode Island continues to maintain a stringent policy of punishment and fines.

Under the federal law, penalties against professional pushers have been increased; however, at the same time it provides a more lenient punishment that may be suspended for a user's first offense. Rhode Islanders years or more than twenty years. If you actually give away, sell, furnish, or deliver a narcotic drug to another person, a prison term of not less than thirty years up to and including life imprisonment would be imposed. This section of the law would be ridiculously unreasonable for a teenager sharing his dope with a friend. In addition to these penalties, if the drug user has in his possession a hypodermic needle or syringes, he is faced with another fine of up to five hundred dollars and a prison term of not less than ten years.

The most irrelevant section of the law, however, states that any vehicle, be it car, boat, or what ever, is automatically forfeited if it is used to transport narcotics. The proceeds from the sale are applied to the payment of court and incidential costs, with the remainder being deposited in the general treasurer. In any case it is advisable to make it known to the investigating officers that they do not have your permission to search your vehicle, since any illegally obtained DRUG LAWS Page 5

MBA Program May Move To Days

Bryant's MBA program recently experienced its most successful enrollment since the inception of the program in September, 1969. This semester is especially important since this year the program is being offered an additional first time first that there is more than one section of a given course. It is also the first time that courses are being offered on Saturday morning.

According to Dr. Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate School, most new applicants were attracted to the program upon recommendation of students already enrolled in the program. The first three graduates will meet the graduation requirements that June. Thus, these students will have completed the program in the minimum time of two years.

When Bryant moves to Smithfield, it is anticipated that the program will also be offered in the daytime.

Bryant Students, particularly seniors, who are interested in enrolling in the MBA program may contact the Graduate Office. The minimum entry requirements consist of having a bachelor's degree, three letters of reference, and the taking of the admission test for graduate study in business. Applicants are evaluated in terms of cumulative average, ACT scores, letters of recommendation, and work experience. All applicants are given an interview.

Dr. Lebovitz states that inquiries about the program are both encouraged and welcome.
The ARCHWAY

Letter To The Student

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Letters:

Honorary Degree Candidates Sought

In order to assist the Honorary Degree Committee in recommending worthy candidates to the President of the College and the Board of Trustees, students are invited to submit names of possible candidates for consideration.

Students may submit names to any member of the Committee - Joseph Hogan, Chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Hochberg; or Douglas Hazlett; and William Holden, (the Student Representative).

To facilitate the work of the Committee, it is requested that all suggestions be submitted no later than March 5, 1971.

Honorary Degree Committee

Senate Officers Thans

Letter To The Student Body:

At this time we wish to thank the student body for their support in clearing us to our positions. We intend to meet all the goals we set out to fulfill. Because of the great number of votes, the Student Senate now maintains a position to be recognized. With the election of Senators coming soon, it is our hope that you will go out and vote for them with the same feeling of involvement - involvement in your school.

Sincerely,

Al Kluger

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YOUR OWN PRIVATE ENVIRONMENT FROM $322,500

A perfect environment home with a minimum price tag of $322,500 is being offered for Christmas giving for a discriminating owner. The "Leopard Skin" Rolling Home has a home size of 11,000 sq. ft. with 2 master bedrooms. There are 2 full baths, 3 half baths and 3 powder rooms. The kitchen is all white lacquer with gold trim. The formal dining room is 450 sq. ft. all white lacquer with gold trim and the formal living room is 650 sq. ft. with white lacquer and gold trim. The master bedroom is 450 sq. ft. with white lacquer and gold trim and the master bath is 90 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The great room is 600 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The den is 350 sq. ft. with white lacquer and gold trim. The garage is 500 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The roof is 1000 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The basement is 1000 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The garage is 500 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim. The roof is 1000 sq. ft. with all white lacquer and gold trim.

MAN VICTORIOUS OVER NATURE

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On the front page of the February 5 ARCHWAY was an article on Governor Licht's campaign to stamp out V. D. Many people claim to know all about V. D., but ask yourselves this: How much do you really know? What are the causes of venereal disease? How does one catch it? What are the symptoms? What can I do if I get it? How can I avoid infection?

There are a number of different kinds of venereal diseases. Some are caused by viruses and protozoa. The three diseases of major concern to you, Chancroid, Gonorrhea and Syphilis, are caused by three kinds of bacteria. Chancroid or soft chancre is caused by a small rod-shaped bacterium, "Hemophilus ducreyi". This disease is transmitted by direct sexual contact, especially through prostitution and indiscriminate sexual promiscuity. The sources of infection are discharges from open ulcers and pus from swellings known as buboes. It may take 3 to 5 days to develop these "sore." Gonorrhea is caused by a set of double spherical bacteria, individually called "Neisseria gonorrhoeae" or gonococcus. Sexual intercourse is the prime transmission force. Newborns catch it from their infected mothers. Little girls can get it from bed clothes, towels and bath tubs touched by some one with the infection. In males, a thick, yellowish "drip" is symptomatic. In addition, the prostatic gland, and vaginal membranous can be in fected and the same yellowish "pus" produced. The bug may also invade the bloodstream from local lesions and be carried to various parts of the body by the blood stream. Gonorrhea may lead to forms of rheumatism and heart disease. Newborns can be blinded by this infection. If this is not bad enough, try on meningitis. Once established, untreated gonorrhea can persist as long as 5-15 years. Some individuals may harbor and transmit the disease for years after apparently complete recovery.

Syphilis was the name of a medieval disease which was afflicted with this malady as punishment for cursing the gods, as described in a poem written in 1530 by an Italian pathologist, Hieronymus Fabricanus. The term was introduced into the English language in 1536 by one Thomas Gale. All of the venereal diseases are probably older than Man himself, though recognition awaited the Renaissance and treatment, the discovery of antibiotics. A corkscrew-shaped bacterium, "Treponema pallidum" is responsible for syphilis. Kissing, fondling and sexual intercourse are indicated as sources of transmission through discharges through lesions of the skin, the salivary, seminal, blood and vaginal regions.

Developing fetuses can be infected during the fourth month through the placenta and by blood transduction. The disease usually takes 10-30 days to develop after infection. There are three stages of development. In the primary stage, a hard, open, and oozing ulcer, the chance may develop in the genital regions. This sore is generally single, painless and not silver in appearance. The "bug" can be seen by special methods in the discharge from the lesion. If not treated the infection becomes generalized. Lyme arthritis, the first stage, may be followed by skin eruptions and meningitis. The "frog" is infested as well as bone joints, and other areas of the skin. In the third or tertiary stage, the disease may persist for years. Ulcerating (oiling) lesions of the skin and internal organs are common. After the first stage, the "bug" may invade the spinal cord and the brain. This may result in paralysis.

WARNING! Syphilis can go underground or remain latent for long periods of time, popping up periodically. In regard to the developing fetus, syphilis may cause perinatal death, abortion and stillbirth. The fetus may go the full term and be born dead. In those in which it survives, the disease is generalized from the beginning and lesions are evident. Anybody who look at the end result must be death.

What can you do if you are infected? Look yourself in the mirror periodically and mark those sore that do not go away. But don't become neurotic about it. Then RUN, DO NOT WALK to your nearest doctor. Treatment is given immediately upon diagnosis, and usually the infections are short-lived. Refrain from sexual contact of any sort. DON'T BE SANTA CLAUS! Now this is important. The M.D.'s have to report the incidence of V.D. to V.D.

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What Is An American?

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An American will get made at his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a hotel and he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home.

He'll spend half a day looking for vitamins pills to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the time he lost.

An American is a man who will fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish and Larry creek water for dinner made in a rusty gallon bucket - and think it's good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about baseball, football, or fishing, but when he's out at the games or on the creek bank, he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to push his weight when he eats a 25 cent sandwich.

An American likes to cuss his AMERICAN Page 5

Do You

New York (NAP) - A terrific head or tail, ya'll, go ahead. It's between someone with a suitably bland facial expression and I'd bet he'd go bald. It's not a high priority. It's not a high priority.

Common enough among people who do the job in their professions. But where is it? What does it take brains for luck to make? The diction is highly competitive.

According to M. International organization, the key requirement is a high score first, if you have the personality, the license, the care of self. It's really defined as right place at the right time. A lot of people can use that, if they realize. It takes a lot of brains to recognize the right place, and time and the motivation of brains to turn that advantage into value. But without the smiting smile and a sense of charm! No way, no how, no D. Northwscnt, Pa., research officer for the Institute for the sale of this problem.

One must also be electromagnetic from one's personal petition or team.
New York (NAPS) — "He's got a terrific head on his shoulders; he'll go places!" How can anyone with such a great personal success fail to succeed? "If he had his head, I'd be as successful as he is!"

Common enough comments about people who make it on the job or in their business and professions. But which is right? Does it take brain, personality, or luck to make it in today's highly competitive society?

According to Menas, an international organization whose only requirement for membership is a high score on an I.Q. test, if you have the brains and personality, the luck will take care of itself. "Luck" is most easily defined as being in the right place at the right time. But people generally are luckier than they realize. It takes intelligence to recognize what that right place and time are, and a combination of brains and personality to turn that opportunity to good advantage. Can intelligence alone get you where you want to be? Or can you do it only on the strength of a winning smile and a superabundance of charm? Neither, according to Menas. Dr. Max Fogel, Nettawasau, Pa., psychologist and research officer for Menas says: "It is not sufficient to have the skill for performing a task. One must also be able to put across one's personality in competition or team effort with others ..." Dr. Fogel claims that "surveys of employment records show that personality problems are the most common cause of discharge from employment within them."

Mensa offers no pat formula for success, but Dr. Fogel does put forth some guidelines:

- You must make a realistic assessment of your own self-worth. Understand your talents and limitations and work on them,
- Set goals for yourself which are realistic and meaningful. If you have genuine motivation toward the attainment of those goals, you stand a much better chance of reaching them.
- Don't however, get caught up making a mistake, stop, reassess, and move on to something else.
- Learn to communicate. There are occasional opportunities left for the rugged individualist to make it on his own but generally the complexities of modern society require that you work with others. You must be able to get along with them, and above all, make yourself understood to them.

Those last two points are not as easy as they sound. "Judgment" is closely related to "intelligence" in matters of success. And the best of ideas are useless if they can't get past the combination of even the most prodigious brains. In fact, Mensa's very name, Menas, means "understanding".

If you do it right, you can - convey your ideas in such a way that others will be unable to reject.
Vet's Guaranty Privileges May Be Restored

Veterans and servicemen who have used their GI home loan guaranty and, through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes because of health, employment, condemnation proceedings of Federal, state or local governments, or other compelling reasons, may have their guaranty privileges restored.

The Veterans Administration noted that it must first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement can be restored usually by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

Direct loans must be paid off in full before entitlement can be restored; VA pointed out.

VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire or other natural hazards, as well as for certain other compelling reasons which were no fault of the veteran or serviceman.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of an entitlement restored by VA include:

• Limited space in the veteran's or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies it is a health hazard, but an increase in the size of the family is not in itself sufficient to grow for restoration of entitlement.

• Loss of employment through layoffs, illness or curtailment of activities in the occupation where he is employed — if salable employment is obtained in another locality.

• Transfer of employment from one locality to another by the veteran's employer.

• Voluntary charge of employment to another locality offering the veteran more income and opportunity for advancement — provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

• Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is still on active duty.

Alcoholism-Nation's Biggest Health Problem?

NEW YORK (NAP) - What is alcoholism? According to the American Medical Association, it is a disease, like cancer or diabetes. Alcohol (ethanol) is a mind-altering drug, which has the qualities of inducing tolerance and withdrawal syndrome — two qualities which are associated with physiological dependence or addiction. This happens to a man after a long period of alcohol addiction.

Statistics show that the average untreated alcoholic's life span is shortened by 12 years, yet most cases of alcoholism in the U.S. fail to get adequate medical attention. Early symptoms often go unrecognized because U.S. physicians are not adequately trained to detect them. Alcoholism still suffers from the effects of social and moral prejudices which retard its recognition as an illness and therefore discourage urgently needed professional treatment.

If your answer is "yes" to any of the following key questions, prepared by the National Council on Alcoholism, you have some of the symptoms that may indicate incipient alcoholism:

• Difficult to get along with when drinking

• Drinks "to calm nervousness"

• Drinks until he is "dead drunk" at times

• Can't remember parts of some drinking episodes

• Hides liquor

The V.D. Story

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The Public Health authorities. They, in turn, will try to find out who you had contact with and to whom you may have passed the disease. Help them help others. You won't be a rat by telling them. You will be coping out if you don't. After the disease has passed its course, go back for a periodic checkup to make sure that you are not a carrier and that the disease is not dormant.

What can you do to prevent V.D.? Know the diseases and the others in. If you are getting married, you are required to obtain a premarital examination — just as a safeguard.

Girls, if you are pregnant, see a physician for a prenatal examination — another safe-guard for you and the baby. Guys, lay off the promiscuity. Both sexes, check out your bed-mates prior to indulging. If you see a sore, get out. Make sure the guy wears a prophylactic, especially if you are not sure of his or her outside activities. (This article is in no way intended to condemn or condemn promiscuity). Know where you can get help when needed: in-firmary, V.D. clinic, private physician, etc. Remember this You are all susceptible. There are no immunities. Don't be afraid of having your parents find out if you contact V.D. Most enlightened physicians are aware of the psychological effects of V.D. If you are worrying about your manliness remember that it does little to the male ego's self-esteem, self-image and the "meadals" obtained. Generally those that make it do not talk about it. Anyway you look at it, it can hurt YOU.
Eata Bita Pie!

In honor of what they called Greek Week, A.R.A., the dining service at Bryant sponsored a pie eating contest for members of the Fraternalities and Sororities. Eleven brothers and sisters took advantage of the feast and the winner was Robert Hagon of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Bob will receive two tickets to a Rhode Island Reeds hockey game and ten dollars in cash.

American

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government but gets fighting mad if a foreigner does it.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world and more streets to keep up from eating it.

We're the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning until night trying to keep our earning power up with our yearning power.

We're supposed to be the most civilized Christian nation on earth but we still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America we have more expertise on marriage than any other country in the world — and more divorces.

But, we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "A real American" is the best compliment you can pay him.

Most of the world is itching for what we have but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

Author Unknown

As Read by
Arthur Godfrey
Monday, January 23, 1961

It'll Be A
Snowy July!

Skyful of SSTs spreading vapor and particulate matter across the edge of space might create the same sort of weather horror brought on by a blanket of volcanic dust back in 1816.

That summer, according to the February issue of SCIENCE DIGEST, New England suffered its worst weather ever recorded. A six-inch blanket of snow covered the entire Northeast in early June, followed by more snowstorms in July and August when temperatures averaged 40°F. There were no crops at all that year.

Drug Laws

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tailed evidence cannot be used against you.

Rhode Island laws obviously make the endeavor of drug experimentation exceedingly hazardous and certainly not worth the risk of being caught.

Ironical as it may appear, however, many students are completely unaware of the penalty they face when and if they are apprehended.

FROM THE LITERARY CLUB:

WHY DO I EXIST?

Dave Brown

THE BALLAD OF BERNIE THE BEAR

While cooking our food and in a good mood, we beheld something there in the trees. We know not what and didn't care, but the first thing we did was freeze.

When we saw what was there and then saw the black hair, we knew it was Bernie the bear.

He roamed through the camp like a Ray Root chump and acted like Attilla the Hun. He looked at his best and we being distracted all began to run.

To the canoe! To the canoe! was the phrase which rang out as we all ran down to the dock. I would not say scared, but still no one dared to yell. Hey Bernie, you pick!

So we stood there in fright and watched the sight as Bernie devoured our food. There was nothing to do while we watched Bernie chew so we all got into the canoe.

Dave Brown
Alcoholism

(Continued from Page 4) found. Research on these many variables in alcoholism is much needed and is a goal of the NCA.

Chemical aspects of alcoholism provide an exciting subject for future study. Fortunately, however, effective and tested methods of rehabilitation are already available and have proven highly successful in literally hundreds of thousands of cases. The key to rehabilitation for today's alcoholic rests largely in the hands of his fellow citizens. It is they who must realize how impossible it is for an alcoholic to fight against his addiction without competent professional help. They must see to it that he gets such help as easily as possible.

His friends, his family, his neighbors, and his boss (especially) must try to understand and help. The National Council on Alcoholism regards the fostering of such moral support, on the community and labor-management scene, as one of its most important functions.

A provision for a coordinated employee alcoholism program has been written into the contracts of the United Steel Workers' Union with the major steel producers. Similar agreements are saving the lives of company executives and union members (while increasing profits) all over the country.

Like many other diseases that get worse by degrees, alcoholism is difficult to spot but easiest to treat in its early stages. The line that separates heavy drinking from alcoholism is a thin one. Yet the physician, who should be an expert in the detection of all disease, is often poorly equipped by his early training to detect the early signs. This was brought out at the Medical Session of the 1970 Meeting of the National Council on Alcoholism. Dr. William R. Willard, Dean of the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, said, "The student has not learned to experience the satisfaction of dealing constructively and successfully with an alcoholic patient."

What kind of people are alcoholics? Many of them are women. Few alcoholics are of the "Skid Row Bum" variety, less than 5%. A high proportion of alcoholics are well-off in a financial way, and many hold high paying jobs, which they are gradually forced to neglect as their disease gets worse, unless they are among the lucky few who now receive treatment.

Many alcoholics have a lot of "strength of character" by anybody's standards. Yet they become alcoholics. Why? Much work remains to be done to close the answer. Alcoholics have in common only the fact that their daily intake of the drug—alcohol—exceeds their body's ability to handle it effectively. All of us who drink socially—even if we are quite moderate drinkers—could be prone to the disease of alcoholism. For this reason, if for no other, we must all try to help establish a climate of public opinion which recognizes alcoholism for what it is—a disease—and to support the establishment of expanded research and treatment facilities.

Mini-Bugs

A tiny insect with a lions-sized appetite called the aphid lion is now dining on pests that cause millions of dollars of damage each year to cotton and tobacco producers. Similar agreements have been made with environmental hazards. "As is," only about 40 percent came back.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization, and in which 1,061 students on 61 campuses across the country were interviewed during Dec., also found nearly half saying the same thing about the individual's financial security. Sixty-one percent felt there should be more emphasis on strong national leaders. While 31 per cent of the students said their university was too impersonal, only 13 per cent said it was too conservative. Comparatively few—16 per cent—felt their college course were not relevant.

When it came to science and technology, 42 per cent said that those areas had received too much emphasis in the country today.

John F. Kennedy led (with 34 per cent) the men most admired by today's college students. Second was Martin Luther King, 18 per cent (although only one-tenth of the students polled were black), and Robert Kennedy was third with 17 per cent. President Nixon finished a distant fourth with nine per cent.

A preponderant 63 per cent selected Ernest Hemingway as their favorite author, followed by George Orwell (41 per cent) and J. D. Salinger (34 per cent). The novelist Jacqueline Susann was the favorite of nine per cent.

Lost Your Wallet Lately

People are more likely to return a lost wallet if a letter found with it says that a previous finder had picked it up and was pleased to return it intact. In an experiment described in February SCIENCE DIGEST, a Columbia University group deliberately dropped wallets containing money on New York Streets. Letters from fictional "previous finders" slipped into some of them let the real finder to assume this was the second time the wallet had been lost. When the letter was positive and friendly, 70 percent of the real finders returned the wallets. When wallet—"as is"—only about 30 percent came back.
**Miss Bryant Candidates**

Cheryl Amaral

Cheryl Amaral is an 18-year-old freshman from Piscataway, New Jersey. She has a cum of 3.2. She is representing TE.

Nancy Hebert

Nancy Hebert is 19. She resides in North Providence. Presently a freshman, Nancy has a cum of 2.92. She is representing PKT.

Ruth Cushing

Ruth Cushing is from Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Representing Tau Kappa Chi, Ruth has a 3.69 cum for her freshman year.

Karen Shurleff

Karen Shurleff is an 18-year-old freshman from Scituate, Rhode Island. Karen's cum is 4.00. She is representing PEP.

Donna Gillespie

Donna Gillespie is 19. She is a sophomore from Sturbridge, Connecticut. Donna has a 2.02 cum. She is representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Diane Ronci

Diane Ronci is a 19-year-old sophomore and resides in Johnston. Diane is a 4th semester student and has a cum of 3.88. She represents DSP for Miss Bryant.

Lyane Butler is an 18-year-old freshman from Kinnelon, New Jersey. A freshman here, she is representing BEX.

Toni Cook at the Griswold in Seekonk, Massachusetts, one of these girls, Donna Gillespie, TK; Karen Shurleff, PEP; Lynne Butler, BEX; Nancy Hebert, PKT; Diane Ronci, DSP; Cheryl Amaral, TE; Ruth Cushing, OX, will be crowned Miss Bryant of 1971. Tickets are now available in the student union or at the door of the Griswold at $4.50 per couple. The ball starts at 8 o'clock with the crowning of the queen at 10 o'clock. Music will be provided by Thunder Chicken. Come see who will be the new Miss Bryant.

'Round the Campus

President Evans to address Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Harry R. Evans, President of Bryant College, will speak to members of the Education Committee of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce at their noon luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 25, at the Biltmore Hotel. His topic will be, “What I Found At Bryant College.”

Film Series, “Civilisation,” continues to be shown weekly on Bryant Campus. Presented by Bryant College and the Providence Art Club, this great film series is being shown in the auditorium of the Student Activities Center (corner Hope and Power Streets, Providence) on Wednesday afternoons for Bryant students, and on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. for the general public. Arrangements for the presentation were made through the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. There is no admission charge.

**Note**

- Parent’s Weekend Committee Meeting
- MON., MARCH 1
- Gardner Hall Lounge
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Bryant Loses to St. Francis:

Nai smith Conference Hopes Shattered

by JEFF DOPPELT

Bryant College lost all chances for a playoff spot last Saturday night as St. Francis secured on and clinched the Nai smith conference with a 67-65 victory. St. Francis lead early in the game 6-8 but Bryant who made 9 of their first twelve shots took a 24-15 lead. With the Indians in early foul trouble, St. Francis shot only advantage and went ahead 33-30. However, Bryant came back to lead at half-time 40-37. In the second half Bryant started off slow and St. Francis took the lead they would never relinquish. Poor Bryant shooting and numerous turnovers enabled St. Francis to take a 58-52 lead with 6:47 left in the game. Bryant tried desperately to get back in the game but could not get closer than 2 points. A three point play for St. Francis made the score 65-50 with 1:05 left in the game. Bruce Stewart then scored to cut the lead to 3 points at 65-52 with 46 seconds left. St. Francis then hit both ends of one and one seemingly put the game out of reach 67-62 with 24 seconds left. Bryant came back right with a foul shot, a steal and a basket with 15 seconds left trailed 67-65. Bryant nearly stole the inbound pass but had to foul instead. St. Francis missed the first of a one and one and Sonniie Garrick rebounded for Bryant and called time-out. With 9 seconds left Pene Purser took the inbound pass and dribbled the length of the court, threw up a 20 footer that rimmed the basket, no good, and St. Francis rebounded with one second left.

The loss capped off a disappointing season in which Bryant failed to make at least a playoff game for the first time in five years. Bryant is now 9-13 overall. One bright note: Bruce Stewart, a sophomore had perhaps his best game and showed great potential for the future. He had 29 points and 16 rebounds and scored in crucial situations to keep us in the game.

Bryant Over Bridgewater, 109-91

by JEFF DOPPELT

Sonniie Garrick, Jim Gary, and Bruce Stewart scored 25, 21 and 21 points respectively to pip a trio pulled down 27 rebounds, and lead Bryant in a dazzling display of offense to a 109-91 romp over Bridgewater.

The game which was played last Monday night at Marriott Gym saw Bryant run up its biggest point total in years as they broke one record and just missed tying another. Bryant set a new shooting record of 57% for the game and scored 52 baskets on 92 attempts, topped by St. Francis. The game was a romp from the start as Bryant lead by at least 42-16 with 5:31 left in the first half. The teams played evenly at that point and Bryant lead at intermission 55-30.

In the second half Bridge water made 14 of their first 17 shots and closed to within 16 points, 73-57, with 12:33 left.

Then Jim Gary hit and Bryant stole the ball and Bruce Stewart scored and the Indians were threatening again. Bryant stretched its lead to 101-73 with 4:26 left as coach Pollard gradually emptied his bench.

Everybody contributed. Bryant's most balanced attack of the year. John Westman scored 11 points and Richard Lenz had 14 rebounds. In addition the trio of Garrick, Gary, and Stewart shot 65% for the game in leading Bryant to its third win of the year against thirteen losses.

The Freshmen game was no different. The Bryant Freshmen won their first laughter of the year beating the Bridgewater Freshmen 98-80. Again Bryant was a dazzling display of defense as Roland Denny scored 36 points and Glenn Cantin 21. In the end Denny pulled down 17 rebounds and Tracy Rich arson had 11.

Indians 4-3 In S. N. E. C.

Quinnipiac College got off to a quick ten point lead and never trailed as they defeated Bryant for Monday night this year 93-65. The game played last Friday night at Marvel Gym saw Quinnipiac clinch the S.N.E.C. for the second year in a row. Turnovers again hurt the Indians as Quinnipiac took advantage.

Trailing at intermission 41-30, Bruce Stewart and Jim Gary brought Bryant back. Then a Ray Depelteau steal and a lay-up put Bryant within four points 42-40 before the half. Quinnipiac maintained their lead and continued to pull away and won the game with their biggest margin-28 points.}

Student Senate Senator Elections

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Voting in the Gym 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Each student may cast six ballots for Senators from his class

FRESHMAN

SHERILY CHATT
PAUL DOUTHITY
JIM HYLAND
RICK LETCE
RICK NONGLEBERG
ROBEN SIDELL

SOPHOMORE

RANDY ANACOSTIS
DAVID BROWN
DONALD MARCOCCIO
GLEN SCHEIN
MARCIA SENG
E. YOSKA
NEDRA WEINSTEIN
CRAG WILSON

Sophomore Senator Nominees:

SENIOR

KEN BARTI
DANNY KAHN
STEVEN HILL
JACK HURAC
RICK LARSON
STEVE ROSENBERG
MAX SCHWEINSHAUT
LARRY SPICMAN
MARC WOLFGAN

Junior Senator Nominees:

EDWARD AVES
FETER CAMPELL
KEWSTW COHEN
STEVEN DIAMOND
MIKE DODHRT
MARK FLAM
JON FREDE
EDWARD METCALFE
AL PERRA
HOWARD RIVKIN
THOMAS RUTKOWSKI
MARK SINGER

Editor's Note: This list of nominees is a listing of those people who took out nomination papers as of 9:00 a.m., Thursday mornings. The possibility that extra people may run or some that be above the may not be on the ballot.