

# ARCHWAY



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## Senate Moratorium Successful Strike voted Down

by Richard S. Woolf

On April 20, a wave of concern swept the governing body of the students of this college, and it was this renewed effort which led to an extensive program of qualified speakers on the subject of the reescalation of the Vietnamese War. Through the major news media, members of the Senate and other concerned individuals were made aware of disturbances on several other college campuses, and calls for strike votes on other campuses in the immediate Northeast area.



Photo by Wood

President of Tufts University from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. DeBurlo offered films on "War Damaged Children," along with a commentary on the Committee of Responsibility of which he is a member. Among the notable administrators to speak was Mr. Joseph Hagan, Vice President of Bryant College and former aid to Sargeant Schriever. Among other notables were Father Barrett, college chaplain, William Sweeney, Assistant Professor of Economics, John Jolley, Assistant Professor of History, Alan Schriberman, and Brian Guck, who spoke on "The Military Industrial

Complex" and "The Three Imperialisms." It was tentatively planned that Congressman (Father) Drinan of Massachusetts would be in attendance, but he had prior engagements.

### The Striking Decision

At the emergency Student Senate meeting on Thursday, a vote was taken which would allow students of this college to strike or not through a vote taken on Friday, the main day of activity. The results were as follows: 770 or 58% voted against the strike, 556 or 42% voted in favor of the strike for a total of 1326

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## Campus Highlight



Photo by Wood

This week's campus highlight features the installation of the new fountain in the first reflecting pond. This impressive new addition is a gift of J. Robert Hillier, architect of the new Bryant College campus. The arrow points to the jet tube, from which the water will shoot fifty feet into the air.

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## President Brown Comments on CoCo

Preface:

This in part is an interview I had with David Brown to discuss the decisions of CoCo Committee, whose meetings were held in the now famous "fish bowl," a small room off the faculty Dining Room.

Richard S. Woolf: Dave, you requested this interview to discuss the decision made by the CoCo Committee and the ramifications of these decisions. Would you please state your feelings and expand on any facet you wish?

DB: The CoCo Committee is the faculty committee on college organizations. It's a Federation contractual committee, and its purpose is to serve as a screening committee for proposals that will go to the faculty. As far as the Student Senate is concerned, we put two proposals before CoCo, which they numbered No. 38 and 39. We worked on both proposals significantly for quite a long time--a month or two. They were finally approved by CoCo and sent to the faculty to vote on them. They voted down proposal 39, which was our revised grading system, and the faculty approved No. 38, which was the new attendance policy. The current attendance policy covers all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of those students that are on the Dean's List. The new attendance policy and that the administration

has approved says that anyone with a classification number of 2-8 with a 2.0 cum or better have unlimited cuts. Now the faculty approved this. Dr. Manion and I spoke at great length about immediate implementation and then at a CoCo meeting last Wednesday, they decided that the implementation should be at the end of this semester rather than make the change effective immediately. Their reasoning was basically that it would put some faculty members in a precarious position because in the beginning of the semester they laid down certain rules that were based on the policy that is now being revised.

That's true. Some professors would run into some kind of student semi-crisis. I am sure it would be something that could be handled very easily. RSW: You mentioned that the policy was changed. If I read you correctly, you are saying that the policy was to be changed and then it went back the way it was before.

DB: Understand the when all three sectors of the school have approved this thing, it is now the policy of this school, but its date of implementation has been made the 25th of May. What we are running under now is a lame duck policy. It can only hurt the students--and the CoCo Committee just did not take the students into consideration when they

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## Bryants New Fountain





## The Keeping Of Dogs On Campus

Dear Editor:

It was before the Easter Holiday that a movement on the part of a few dog owners decided to unleash their canine corps. As dogs are allowed in our dormitories, this is a privilege, not a right. However, irresponsibility by their masters has given the dogs freedom to wander aimlessly around the campus. In some cases dogs go without food until a concerned student feeds the animal. This is unfortunate as the privilege of keeping a dog is being abused.

In several dorms (DORM 12 IN PARTICULAR) the stench from the dog's waste is unbearable as you proceed from one floor to the next. In addition the waste is left on the steps, which makes one consider an alternate route, like climbing a ladder to your room. This careless practice by the dog owners is unwarranted. If the dogs are to stay on campus, then their owners should recognize their responsibilities.

Signed,  
Ron Dubin

## Apathy At Bryant

Letter to the Editor

On Monday, April 24, I spoke briefly in the Rotunda to the students assembled there. I felt a need to lead them in a show of solidarity to Dr. Evarts and to the administration that we, as a student body, could act as a whole on an issue that we believed in. I did not call for a riot, but rather an awakening of the chiefs among the Bryant Indians. Unfortunately, however, all that I proved was that we have a hell of a lot of would-be braves who can get excited together but who cannot act together.

I left the speakers platform with what I thought was a consensus that all those assembled would wait there until I made a second attempt to have our president speak to us. Upon returning to the Rotunda I

entered an empty hall. I am at a loss to understand the apathy of students at Bryant College.

The apathy displayed on Monday is symptomatic of a more general lack of commitment on the part of the students. They complain when they don't have good student representation, yet the majority of them fail to vote in student elections. Dormers complain of the quality of food in the cafeteria, but cannot manage to sustain any effective action.

We are all ready to denounce the hypocrite. Yet when forced to take action on our supposed "commitments," we prove ourselves to be the very pusillanimous hypocrites we condemn.

Norman Bedard

## Flash To The Past-- October, 1946

Dear Editor,

A matter of current interest and importance to students and faculty alike is becoming more obvious each day. The disagreement of the clocks in each of our four buildings is a serious problem.

This is not a new situation, the seniors will remember its existence in past semesters. It is, however, even worse this year when many students must go constantly from building to building.

A few minutes lost

because of varying dismissal time often means being forced to be late for a class in another building. Since most of the instructors, under our present marking system, deduct points from final averages for each cut, the cuts become very important to the student.

The lack of an accurate time system affects all of us and it is hoped that corrective steps will be taken.

CG

## Hoping for Improvement

Dear Bryant Visitors:

The Providence Sunday Journal of April 23, 1972, told the residents of Rhode Island about the beauty of our unique campus, and extended an invitation to all to our upcoming Dedication. Upon arriving our visitors will be greeted not only with the beauty of our campus, but also by the stench that accompanies it.

I'm sure that all will agree that after enjoying a meal in the cafeteria the odor

stemming from the Sewage Treatment Plant is enough to make anyone VOMIT. In plain English, this place smells like a damn sewer. It is no wonder that the national pastime of dormitory students is lounge vegetation.

One can imagine the affect of this odor upon all visitors to one of the most modern college campuses in the country.

Bill Bednarz  
Richard Singer

## REPLY ON EDITORIAL

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disgust with your "editorial" titled "The Man With The Experience" which appeared in last week's ARCHWAY (April 21, 1972). THE ARCHWAY has, with this article, stepped to a new LOW in singling out two conscientious students for public, destructive criticism. The inference that a student is 32 years old and black or one who allegedly is not liked, is not qualified or is not a representative of the student body is garbage and should be treated as such (thrown out in the trash).

For a school newspaper to single out a student for arbitrary and questionable reasons and publicly denounce and criticize them is the lowest thing it can do. THE ARCHWAY should print an apology to these students.

Also as to suggesting Mr. P. for V.P. of Student Affairs, it seems that the only thing Mr. P. is learned in is psychology. The Vice President of Student Affairs must have administrative ability and knowledge in the areas of Financial Aid, Placement, Activities, and Athletics.

Tell me, Editorial Board, where did Mr. P. get THESE talents? Also, as to the Chess Club, I was past president of it and the only thing Mr. P. did with the club was to show up once and at a later date pose for pictures. The

Club was begun in the fall semester of 1970 and fell apart in April of 1971. Since then all literature sent to the school pertaining to the Chess Club has been forwarded to me. Mr. P. DID NOT institute the Chess Club at Bryant.

Also, without screening ANY other prospective candidates for the job of V.P. of Student Affairs, how can you arbitrarily say that Mr. P. is the best and most qualified? HOW?

As to problems at Bryant, they are no different than at any other college. In some cases more severe, some less severe. Mr. P. would make a good counselor, but as V.P. of Student Affairs, he falls short of the qualifications.

In no way do I intend to belittle Mr. P. He is a fine man, quite capable "in his field."

I think that THE ARCHWAY has done a great injustice to the two students on the committee and should correct it as soon as possible. You were a fine paper, ARCHWAY, but lately your editorials have the sweet smell of human excretion. Why don't you flush the toilet? (crudeness must be met with crudeness)

I trust that any response to this letter by the editor will be intelligent and not reflect the qualities which appeared in this editorial.

Thank you.

Paul M. Gaboury  
Dan Aderholdt

## Women For Peace

Dear Students:

On Friday, April 21, a vote was taken to decide whether or not to strike for peace in Vietnam. The strike was defeated; however, there is so much more that we students of Bryant College can do.

Monday a table was set up during the program at 12 p.m. One program is an appeal to secretaries to donate their spare time to typing letters to Congressmen, Senators, and the President for gentlemen or ladies who cannot type themselves. The reply was much better than we had anticipated, but we NEED

more secretaries. We have acquired a room to be used for this purpose starting Monday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stamps, stationery, and envelopes will be paid for by the Student Senate for as long as funds allow. We also need some inspiring GENTLEMEN to dictate letters.

Now is the time, fellow students, to do something about the war. Write to the representatives of your state and express your feelings. Contact Coordinators Marcia Senk - 231-4549 Pat Geremia - 944-6828 WOMEN FOR PEACE

## REPLY- letters

### Commuter Corner

Letter to the Editor

In reply to Agnes Rawnsley's article 'Commuter Corner' in the ARCHWAY, I would like to remind her that she left out one other place where the commuter might be found-at a job. There are many commuters here at Bryant College that are supporting themselves through four years at Bryant. Why do you suppose they call the commuter an independent? Because to be independent you must be self sufficient. This would make it nearly impossible to participate in the many after school activities that Bryant College offers.

I am sure that if Agnes Rawnsley were working a full time job plus attending Bryant, she would have less time to write articles criticizing Bryant commuters.

James Maisano

Editor's note: In addition to her work on this newspaper, Miss Rawnsley works 35 hours a week for a private concern to support her education, financially speaking.

## Hope For Improvement

After numerous complaints about the condition of the water and the stench from the area around the sewage treatment plant, the Senate undertook the task of having the drainage and surrounding waterways tested.

With a telephone call to the Rhode Island Board of Health Water Pollution Control we secured the services of an agent to make all the necessary tests. According to this representative, all the water coming out of the plant is "pure." In fact, the water is safe enough to drink. When asked about the odor that wafts up to the campus, he said positively that it does not emit from the Treatment Plant. He continued that it is possible origin is the unlawful dumping of raw sewage by people other than those connected with the college.

The Senate can neither defend or deny this report by the Board of Health, we can only say that we will continue to investigate this problem until the student body is satisfied with the findings and the resulting action.

Jonathan Frede  
Co-Chairman, Student Senate  
Building and Grounds Com



# D.O. Wine Tasting Party



Photo by Brillhart

Campus notables enjoy various wines of exciting bouquet at Delta Omega Professional Society wine tasting party.

On Friday afternoon, April 14, the Delta Omega Professional Society sponsored its first Wine Tasting Party. Without question, it proved to be a successful event for the approximately 100 students, faculty, and administration that attended. Various imported wines were served and the individual was given a brief history of each, including when and where it was made, and the proper method of tasting it. In the future, Delta Omega plans to sponsor similar events.

Delta Omega's next schedule event is its Young

President's Dinner. The guest speakers for this event are the following: Joseph S. Sinclair, The Outlet Company, F. R. Ballou, B. A. Ballou & Company, Kenneth W. Washburn, Union Wadding Company, Norman E. McCulloch, Jr., Microfibres, Inc.

This dinner will be held on Monday, May 1, at the Admiral Inn. The meal choice is either sirloin or baked stuffed shrimp. For the tickets and further information, see the D. O. ad in this issue.

Steven M. Valenti  
Public Relations

# This Weekend At Country Comfort

This weekend Country Comfort will again offer unique entertainment on both nights. Friday night Steve Snyder and Bob Irwin will be appearing. It should be noted that the fee they receive for playing will be donated to the Committee of Responsibility, an organization that helps the homeless orphans in Vietnam. Also on Friday night the movie Z will be shown after the group ends.

Saturday night entertainment will be provided by Joe Bonfiglio, a student at Providence College.

Refreshments will consist of coffee, cider, hot chocolate, cookies, penny candy, apples, and grinders. In closing, we hope to see you there again this weekend, so, bring yourself and your friends.

# New Approach to U.S. Government Course

The course in American Government offered in the Summer Session by Professor McLaughlin will utilize an avant garde teaching method-Simulation exercises. Simulation can be defined in one way as a realistic, although artificial, representation of the world. It has come to be used increasingly as an educational tool which is valuable in particular because it provides an immediacy of experience that a textbook cannot. In a wide variety of fields, ranging from business and military activities to farming and social problems, simulations in a number of forms have been used to provide the kinds of experiences that are most useful for training astronauts in the United States space program. Elaborate, realistic conditions are manufactured, so that the astronaut will know what to expect when he is involved in a space flight for the first time. He learns beforehand about the circumstances of a real space trip by simulating them in an artificial environment. All of the lectures on weightlessness are a poor substitute for the experiences he will undergo when he is placed in a chamber that simulates the conditions of weightlessness in space.

Government course five simulation exercises are planned. Each will be handled in a different way. As an example, one segment of the course will deal with decision making by congressional committees. In this simulation, students will play the roles of either Conference Committee Members of the House and Senate or their Staff Assistants, caucusing and convening in committee to resolve two versions of a bill involving major anticrime legislation. The primary motivation for decision-making in this exercise will be the desire to be reelected. In addition, the students will have to deal with conflicting role factors that include position and prestige in the internal politics of Congress, political-party affiliation, and personal philosophy and views. An awareness of the significance of personality and the interaction of different views as they affect the outcome of national laws will become apparent to the students in this simulation.

Other simulations will deal with the daily work of a congressman, the American Constitutional Convention, budgetary politics and presidential decision making, and finally a subject much in the news--presidential election campaigning.

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# New GLC Officers

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# Kolish Here Again?

John Kolisch, reknowned hypnotist and mentalist will be the feature of Parent' Weekend on Friday night, April 28. Kolisch has appeared at Bryant numerous times in the past few years and never stops amazing the audience with his fascinating program.

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# Blood Drive Set For May 4

The annual Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, May 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Room C267 next to the lower lounge. Bryant College maintains a Blood Bank which was started in 1955. Since that time approximately 75 pints of blood per year have been used by members of the Bryant Family.

As of April 25, we have only 17 pints of blood left on deposit. The supply is replenished through this Blood Drive appeal. All students and their immediate family can draw upon this supply free of charge in time of need. Members of the faculty, secretaries, staff members, and maintenance crews are also covered. Everyone is, therefore, responsible for replenishing the supply on deposit in the

Bryant College Blood Bank which is maintained at the R.I. Hospital.

One hour of your time and the donation of a pint of blood could save a life...it could be your own. If you care to contribute, please observe the following instructions: Report to Room C267 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and if possible, pick up donor cards through the activities office, dispensary, faculty offices and library. Fill out card. Return card to the activities office or the dispensary.

Fruit, Juice, Coffee, and doughnuts will be served in the lower lounge.

It is up to you to replenish the Bryant College Blood Bank.

Anyone who gives blood please pick up a copy of the rules in the Activities Office.

### ONE MAY NOT DONATE IF:

- You have a cold or allergy at time of donation.
- You ever had jaundice or hepatitis. (Never donate)
- You are under the age of 18.
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- You have had minor surgery within last 3 months.
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# Reflection On Drama

by Agnes Rawsley

Drama has existed for a number of years at Bryant, but it is only in this semester that a course has ever been offered for credit. This course was labled Eng. 20A meeting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. in Room 362. There still exists a drama club, the Masquers, that is presently getting a children's play together; this form of student activity will continue at the school. The innovation lies in the drama workshop concept. This approach is a little more formal. It tries to expose the student to all aspects of Drama production and tries to involve as many aspects of putting on a play as is possible.

The concept of a drama workshop was presented to the Curriculum Committee of the college a number of

years ago with a strong endorsement from Prof. Robert Birt, Chairman of the English Dept., but for various reasons, the idea did not come to fruition until the spring of 1972. Now that the workshop has been on the boards, it might be a good idea to try to see the entire picture by

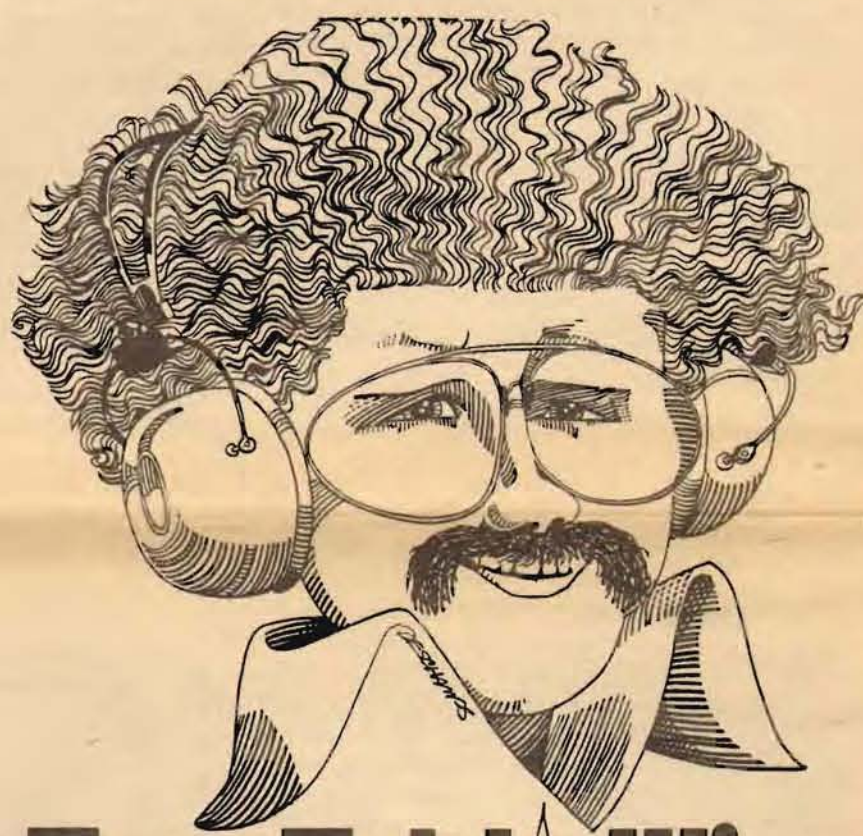
moving back in time to the beginning of the semester, and find some of the people who were involved from the beginning.

The business of the student having an interview with the instructor before getting permission to take

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Final curtain call for the members of the cast of "Black Jack Rides Again."



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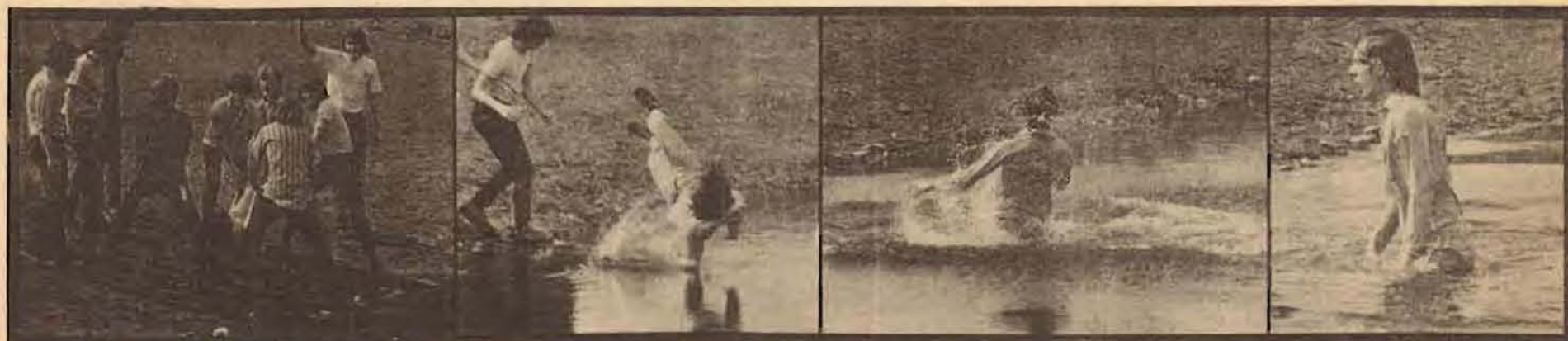


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took this vote and decided to implement the policy at a later date.

RSW: Would you say that these are just your feelings or would you say these feelings are of the majority of the students considering that, unfortunately, the students on this campus are not aware of the policy and methods of decision-making?

DB: As president of the SS, I am acting on behalf of the student body. True many of them may not understand the way the government works here; it is an amazingly intricate thing. There is a lot of subtly involved. The students' concern is what rules they have to exist under. When the rules have been approved by all three sectors of the school, something that can hurt the students should be completely taken out. As far as I am concerned after this vote, that the CoCo Committee has taken it appears that they don't take into consideration the ramifications of their decisions. In other words the way I see it is they have set up a list of priorities now that are backwards and are more concerned with the possibility of making it inconvenient for a few faculty members when the students should be the No. 1 priority at this school. The administration recognizes them as the No. 1 priority. If the faculty doesn't recognize them as the No. 1 priority, then the philosophy of the educational system in this school, as far as faculty is concerned, is ass-backwards.

RSW: On Wednesday, April 12, the ARCHWAY received from the office of Doctor Manion a correspondence which made it clear that the new no-cut policy would go into effect on that day. Yet, before the paper went to the presses, the date was changed. Who is responsible for this change?

DB: Did you receive a communications from Doctor Manion's office?

RSW: Yes, I can show you a copy of it.

DB: Doctor Manion and I had spoken, as I had said, at great length before we went on Easter vacation. If I remember correctly, the faculty approved this vote in the second week of March. As soon as I found out the results of this vote, I went to his office and requested that the new policy be implemented immediately. He said that there were some words that might need some changing. We want to state this positively, not negatively. I agreed with him and we decided that he would work it out and we get it together the following Monday, which was the week that everybody left for vacation and there was no ARCHWAY. We met that

to make it sound positive rather than negative, and then we agreed again that since there was no ARCHWAY, coming out this week, we would wait until April 10 when everybody got back. The whole consideration for this was that we would get publicity for this issue. April 10 we couldn't get it together. April 11, Doctor Manion wasn't on campus. Wednesday, April 12, I went to see him in the morning. I had an appointment with him. I couldn't see him because he was bogged down with appointments, but we made an appointment for 12:45 p.m. that day so that he could get some business finished, and at that time he handed me the copies of the new policy that was printed in the ARCHWAY last week. At 3 p.m. that same day, I guess that was after the time you received your communications from his office, at the CoCo meeting, Dr. Manion was present. CoCo had been alerted to the fact that he had approved it for immediate implementation and took a strong voice against that implementation and at that point they voted it down and Dr. Manion, for lack of a better word, acquiesced.

RSW: Dave, why do you think that the voting members of the CoCo Committee members of the Teachers' Federation felt it necessary to postpone the move from the strict attendance rules to a better, more lenient rules? Why did they make the move to move the date up?

DB: The reason that the CoCo Committee voted to implement the new policy as of May 25 rather than when we wanted it, May 12, was because there were a lot of things thrown around like "changing horses in the middle of a stream" and things like that. They just put it off to the end of this semester. They realize that it was very important or they granted that it was important enough that it should go into effect on May 25 rather than in September. In other words, the new policy will in effect starting with this summer intersession through summer session and until the policy may be changed again.

RSW: Is that your personal feeling or is that a consensus of opinion because this can be important, for one may ask or one may mention that the reason that they moved it back was because they knew of several instructors who would be leaving this year and they didn't want to have these instructors leaving with a bad taste in their mouths, so to speak. So in other words, if

these instructors were accustomed to a certain policy concerning attendance they would not be faced with change?

DB: The Student Senate today at a meeting I just left voted to censure the CoCo Committee. The members saying that we appreciate and recognize that a change like this in the middle of the semester might force a few teachers to be in an unpleasant situation--having to compromise something that was set in the beginning. We apologize for that, but nevertheless, the whole thing is that the policy should not be held back because of a few teachers. We apologize for that. We recognize that they are being inconvenienced. We would appreciate it if they would suffer through the inconvenience because if not, the students are the ones that will suffer. They are the ones who have the most to lose. They are the ones who are fighting for degrees that the teachers already have. I am very distraught over what happened. I think that it is a lousy precedent to set and I think that is what they have done.

RSW: Now that the Student Senate has taken a stand against the CoCo Committee, does this mean that the non-voting members of the CoCo Committee will either boycott or in some way show their displeasure to the voting members of the Committee itself?

DB: First of all let's not build a situation where we are putting the student body against the CoCo Committee. We are not doing that. Putting the Student Senate against the CoCo Committee would be absurd. The Student Senate is censuring the Committee. It has registered its displeasure with their actions--strong, vigorous displeasure. I will not boycott the meetings. I think that will only serve to lessen the student role in this school, not that it is that great in CoCo now. CoCo has been very nice allowing us to come into their meetings. We can speak freely at their meetings. I myself have lodged the same complaint that I am giving you now at a meeting to them.

RSW: Aren't these meetings for the students? You mentioned they are being very nice to let you in. Aren't these meetings for and about students?

DB: No. But in this case yes. But that is not the entire scope of the CoCo Committee. The CoCo Committee is a faculty federation Committee that deals with faculty associated problems. Anything that affects the faculty affects the students.

# FILM REVIEW

## Cabaret

by david t. pandozzi

Money may make the world go round but Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey give the screen version of Cabaret the necessary ingredients to make it a hit musical once again. Liza's divine decadence and sparkling eyes contribute to the image of a seemingly carefree young woman in Berlin during a time of political conflict. All around her are evidences of Nazi Germany and its growing menace. Sally Bowles (Liza) lives quite content in her own world of small problems which usually face a young and lonesome girl away from home.

She advises us in song that 'Life is a Cabaret' but this bit of philosophy only holds true in the small and crowded Kit Kat Klub. Everyone leaves their troubles outside, including Sally. Strangely enough, one can sense a mood of hidden anxiety and fear from the faces of its patrons. Even though, the band plays and the girls dance. The Klub is full of laughter and strained emotions.

Sally Bowles, the star attraction of the Kit Kat Klub, is an American girl in Germany trying to make her fortune and become a movie star. This she tells to whomever she meets. Liza brings to life the shameless and spirited Sally with a winning performance. Whether singing on the stage, where she is safe from herself and the real world around her, or yelling her head off under a passing train, Sally spins a web to catch your heart.

Following Sally from club to apartment to restaurant to bed to club again takes all the energy one can get. She never stops and the only thing that seems to keep her alive is Prairie Oysters, a weird mixture of raw eggs and Worcestershire sauce. Her quick paced life doesn't slow down for a moment, even when she meets a young man from England inquiring about a room at her boarding house. The two become friends almost immediately and she agrees to let him use her larger room for language classes for his students. Michael York gives a comparable performance alongside Liza Minnelli. They eventually have an affair after some sorted problems about sexual preference. Their relationship is later hindered by the arrival of a wealthy suitor and it is undistinguishable at first who is the object of his love until he has left them both.

Back inside the Cabaret where the bright lights help make things warmer than usual, Joel Grey's portrayal of the Emcee is once again hailed as excellent. He originally created the role on the Broadway stage and now has transformed his talents to larger than lifesize screen version of 'Cabaret.' He and Liza give 'Cabaret' some of its more memorable moments with song and dance routines reminiscent of the era. Together they help create a new image in film musicals adapted from the stage. Hopefully, this will inspire the film industry to create similar works of the same or better quality.

'CABARET' can be seen at the Four Seasons Cinema in East Providence.

## ATTENTION GREEKS

Fraternity and sorority group pictures are scheduled for next week. The Ledger staff of 1972-73 wants next year's yearbook to be unique and different, and we are sponsoring a sort of contest. (For pictures--meet in Rotunda on scheduled day.)

The fraternity and sorority pose will be placed (or ranked) first in the Greek section of the yearbook. If, for example, Phi Ep has the most original pose, then they will appear first. If their pose is commonplace, they will be placed last. So, if you want your fraternity or sorority to be No. 1--start thinking of odd, weird, even eccentric poses and places to take them.

All fraternities and sororities are urged to do anything original and bring whatever pinups you desire. We suggest that you try to think of a unique place on campus, maybe some unique form of dress, anything you want. You pose and we will take your picture. The pictures will be judged on uniqueness of place, original positioning of people, dress, props, etc. Be original--be yourselves--be whatever you want to be. (Ex. take picture of frat in football jerseys--hanging off goal posts, etc.) The ideas are as limitless as your imagination. IMPORTANT When fraternity pictures are taken there are to be no seniors. This is for next year's yearbook. Also any fraternity candid would be appreciated and will be returned if requested.



## Sound Recordings

by Rich Charnack

### Spring - The Music Season

With the warm weather here right now and hot stuff coming up shortly, all music enthusiasts focus their attention to outdoor gigs and university weekend shows. Fortunately for most of us here in Rhode Island, Brown University steals most of the spotlight with its Spring Weekend. The fact that Brown is a major university coupled with its elite "prestige" as an Ivy League college keeps the Brown Program Council on their toes when it come time for entertaining. This year, if you can get a ticket, Friday night, April 28, will bring the most unforgettable show ever to Brown in the form of The New Riders of the Purple Sage and John McLaughlin with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. The New Riders, who have just released LP Number 2, showed absolute perfection in their first recordings and although their live performances cannot equal those of The Dead, a most interesting program of music can be, for sure, expected. John McLaughlin is making his third appearance this year at Brown, each time a sellout and with each sellout an equally superb performance. An unexcelled evening of sound, if you can find a ticket.

Saturday afternoon's famous green concert features the Youngbloods and Billy Preston. Unfortunately, for Brown, if you can make it to Wheaton College this Friday night (21) you can see the Youngbloods without all the fanfare and the possibility of a rainout for the same price (\$4.00) plus Fantasma's own hype, the Egg Brothers.) Billy Preston, who has recorded rather weak albums overall, made his inevitable impression known to all at THE Concert last summer. Ike and Tina Turner's Revue provides the semi-climax Saturday night and with the tempo and drive generated by these rockin' musicians the rock n' roll concert at Meehan Auditorium may be just what the doctor ordered to break up the monotony of the music only ordeal.

What seems to be inevitable at Bryant's first spring in the country is the BRYANT WEEKEND May 12 and 13. Appearing Friday night at the gym will be Malo, White Trash and Bullangus. Saturday afternoon's free outdoor concert features Linda Ronstadt and Saturday night will host Cheech and Chong, Swallow and the James Montgomery Blues Band. Look for more details which will follow in this column and plan on definitely making this weekend with a friend.

### Dorm 6 - all girls

Bryant undertook a project to please a few of its students and it was to incorporate into the Bryant Dormitory Village a Co-Educational Dorm. In other words, a dorm with men and women. The applications for the dorms netted approximately 96

guys and 7 gals! So, due to lack of interest, there won't be a co-ed dorm. Sorry guys, but there is a possibility of 4 girls dorms next semester. Keep hoping men, but don't hold your breath. As soon as we get the information, we'll pass it on to you. It may be September, but you'll get it.

# The Time Of Your Life

In closing last week we mentioned the need for better marriages, and by implication, how these might come about in the generation before the 21st century. Personality studies are of some help, not ably so when we see ourselves therein. Usually we see others—a mental blind spot. This "selecting out" saves some immediate pain or disillusionment but in the long run we are captive of the very personality traits we want changed.

Cultural studies may help, relieving us of pressing decisions and at least preparing us for serious reflection later on. Our cultural habits certainly determine much of our marital successes or failures. Take these, for example, and place yourself in any one of them:

#### Folk Culture

Preference for old ways; tradition oriented. Informal education; practicality stressed. Personalities guided by custom, habits, rigid social classes. Male dominated families; sex roles rigidly prescribed.

#### Urban Culture

Future-oriented; accepts rapid change. Emphasis on experimentation; mass education. Rugged individualism. Families in conflict; similarity in sex roles; family loses its central role. Temporary social relations; variety of different friends.

#### Suburban Culture

Comfort oriented; similar values. College education expected. Other-directed personalities, team work. Democratic

families; sex roles more alike. Selected social relations. More personal and less temporary.\*

Each of these have been and are influenced by personality traits, and in turn are changing personality trends toward fulfillment. Where do you fit in in the above schemes?

In a general way personality is a combination of how you feel, act, think. Part of it comes from heredity and part from the environment, though the basic structure is hereditary. Using A. Maslow's fine works on Self-Actualization test yourself on the following:

1.

The philosophy of man that states that he seeks pleasure and avoids pain is called: (a) common sense (b) humanism (c) fatalism (d) hedonism

Philosophical views of man's nature include all but which one(s) of the following? (a) fatalism (b) sensationalism (c) rationalism (d) egoism (e) altruism (f) hedonism (g) universalism.

Select four influences basic to creating man's behavior: (a) social (b) mystical (c) biological (d) unconscious (e) chance (f) learning.

4.

Humanistic psychology views man as: (a) not belonging to animal classification (b) basically good (c) predominately unconsciously motivated and ultimately evil (d) impervious to any influences except personal desires.

5.

Arrange basic needs proposed by A. Maslow in needs theory from basic to

highest level of achievement. (a) love and belonging needs (b) stimulation needs as activity, exploration, sex, etc. (c) physiological needs (food, air, water, etc.) (d) safety and security needs (e) self-actualization needs (f) self-esteem needs.

Selecting your answers will come from part routine, part conscious choice, part deliberation. Your composite answers will offer you a guideline to some ideas of what you want from life and what you can give to life. Placed in the context of the above cultures you can then weigh your chances of a successful marriage in a material and psychic (spiritual) sense. Maslow's need theory is deceptively simple; no one denies the need for air but what is self-esteem, and how is it mixed with another party? They have self-esteem, too. Or do they? Is it strong forcing us to avoid them (though they are attractive in other ways) or is it weak, creating a dependency syndrome? Which do we like? To support someone or be supported? Or is the suburban culture our frame of reference—team work, equality of sexes? The Psychological Counselling Center is a college resource. Use it for personal fulfillment and better feelings; Group Therapy available under expert guidance.

\*From Living Psychology by Hershey and Hugo, Macmillan.

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# SCAPEGOAT OR ASSASSIN

Last Thursday evening the Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Senate sponsored a speaker, Robert Smith, from the Committee to Investigate Assassinations in Washington, D.C. The Committee is a non-funded organization composed of Washington lawyers, legal researchers, and investigators. The purpose for which it was founded is to make public any information surrounding the recent assassination which are shaping the destiny of the United States.

The interest exhibited by the students here at Bryant was phenomenal judging by the past records of attendance for lecturers. The Bryant Auditorium has a seating capacity of 496 people. It was apparent to anyone that attended the lecture that there was approximately 600 people there, and another 200 observers were turned away at the door! A cross-section of the crowd proved very interesting in that the lecture drew people from five major colleges in the area and from all occupations and various age groups.

The lecture itself was quite interesting, although it was lengthy. Although I'm quite familiar with the topic, I feel as though the lecture itself could have been more "sensational." Mr. Smith's response to this was that, "I didn't wish to come right out and say that L. H. Oswald couldn't have possibly fired the fatal shots that killed the President. I wanted the audience to draw their own conclusions from the material presented. I only hope that I have instilled enough doubt in their minds that they can recognize the WARREN REPORT for the shame and cover-up which it actually was."

Some of the more enlightening criticisms of the Warren Commission's findings include:

A. L. H. Oswald was by no means a marksman, in fact, he was a terrible shot. The marine corps lists L. H. Oswald as a "below average shooter."

B. There were no fingerprints of L. H. Oswald on the Mannlicher-Carcano which was found to be the assassination weapon. There were palmprints, however, but palmprints are not traceable.

C. The Warren Commission said that after Oswald supposedly fired the fatal shots which killed the President, he wiped his rifle clean, 2. went to another section of the sixth floor to hide the weapon, 3. he hid the weapon behind some boxes, 4. descended four flights of stairs, 5. entered the TSBD cafeteria, 6. took change out of his pocket, 7. purchased a bottle of Coke, 8. regained his self-composure, whereupon he was confronted by a Dallas policeman. This episode states the Warren Commission, took place in 90 seconds. This is absurd. When it was tested it could not be accomplished within two and one-half minutes let alone 90 seconds.

D. The bullet which the Warren Commission says inflicted seven flesh wounds and smashed three bones in two men emerged pristine and practically unscathed. To test the validity of this assumption, several test bullets were fired into the bones of human cadavers and as a result one could hardly discern whether the piece of smashed metal was a bullet.

E. When Oswald was supposed to have shot Officer Tippit, it was proven he was approximately two miles away. The witnesses to this shooting have also

by Bob Rhault testified that Tippitt's assailant was a short, heavy, bushy haired man. Anyone can easily determine that L. H. Oswald was of medium height, slight weight, and balding. The witnesses went further on to create a great discrepancy in the clothing between the two men.

These are but five of the hundreds of inconsistencies which the lecture made public. There are a multitude of questions which may be asked. Perhaps, the greatest in importance is "Did L. H. Oswald fire the fatal shots which killed John Kennedy?" I asked Mr. Smith this question in a private conversation and his reply was "It is my personal belief and the belief of the Committee which I represent that L. H. Oswald could not have possibly fired the "fatal" shots which killed our President. We are not saying that he wasn't implicated in the conspiracy, however, we are saying that he could not have performed this monumental task alone."

If anyone would care to write to the Committee to either obtain information or be placed on their mailing list, their address is:

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## BRYANT SPRING WEEKEND

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Ken Katz	10	4	THE ROTUNDA
Ken Kopperl	10	4	THE CAFT.
Alan Kluger	13	2	
Bob Magown	11	2	
Joanne Muller	7	4	
Sue Morris	7	4	
Loretta Williams	9	4	

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## Drama From Page 4

the course does not imply that electives are usually handled in this fashion. The interview was required so that the instructor could inform the prospective students what the workshop concept entailed.

The course being an elective required an interview with Paul Gauthier, Ass't. Prof. of English and the person who first proposed the drama workshop course to the Curriculum Committee. The total number of students in the course is 18. The first item on the agenda was the selection of a play based on the ideas of the students, the instructor and the limitations of the stage where the final product would appear. The play selected was *Black Jack Rides Again*, by Leonard Wibberly. It is a comedy satire dealing with murder?

possibly in two forms: one the physical, and the other a modern form of murder, one that seeks to destroy the mind.

When asked about his feelings about the course now that it is nearly over.



A quiet moment for two members of the production. Mr. Gauthier answered, "It seems difficult to answer such a question without trying to review the entire semester and to project into the next few remaining

weeks. For example, there are some students in the Workshop who have already been enlisted to aid the Masquers (the Student Activities Club) in their production of the children's play, *The Wayward Clocks*, a play that we hope to put on for the Youth Guidance children, and hopefully to take out to some of the nearby elementary schools.

In looking back over the past ten weeks or so it all appears to be a jumble of disconnected activities and seemingly isolated projects that all somehow coalesced into one coherent production.

Much of the credit for the coalescing has to go to the two student directors, Pete Sloan and Bob Powers, and to the student producer, Ken Meller. But to include only these three would be unfair

to all of the others, those like Rosemay Bailey and Jay Walsh who wound up with the tedious job of sewing up what must have seemed to them hundreds (actually a couple of dozen) sand bags. And Donna Stroschio who helped with makeup, as did every 'actor' who finally learned to put on his own base over which the rest of the stage makeup was pasted, or so the 'new' actors felt. And without running through all of the names of the students who elected the course and at the same time giving them all credit for their performances, something to which the various audiences can attest, a couple of students ought to be mentioned, since their work was for the most part hidden while they were working at night in Room 362, and they are David

Kinney and Corey Keifetz who built the first functional flats for the college; it's always too easy to forget the people who work with saws and hammers, and the people like Steve Diamond who have to climb into ridiculous places to adjust lights. And of course the people who turned in good, solid performances, and that includes the entire cast, from major parts to the walk-ons, and the poor student who gets hell no matter what happens, the publicity guy Austin Clark.

The next couple of weeks are wrap-up and then it's time to think in terms of the next play."

## Swim Team

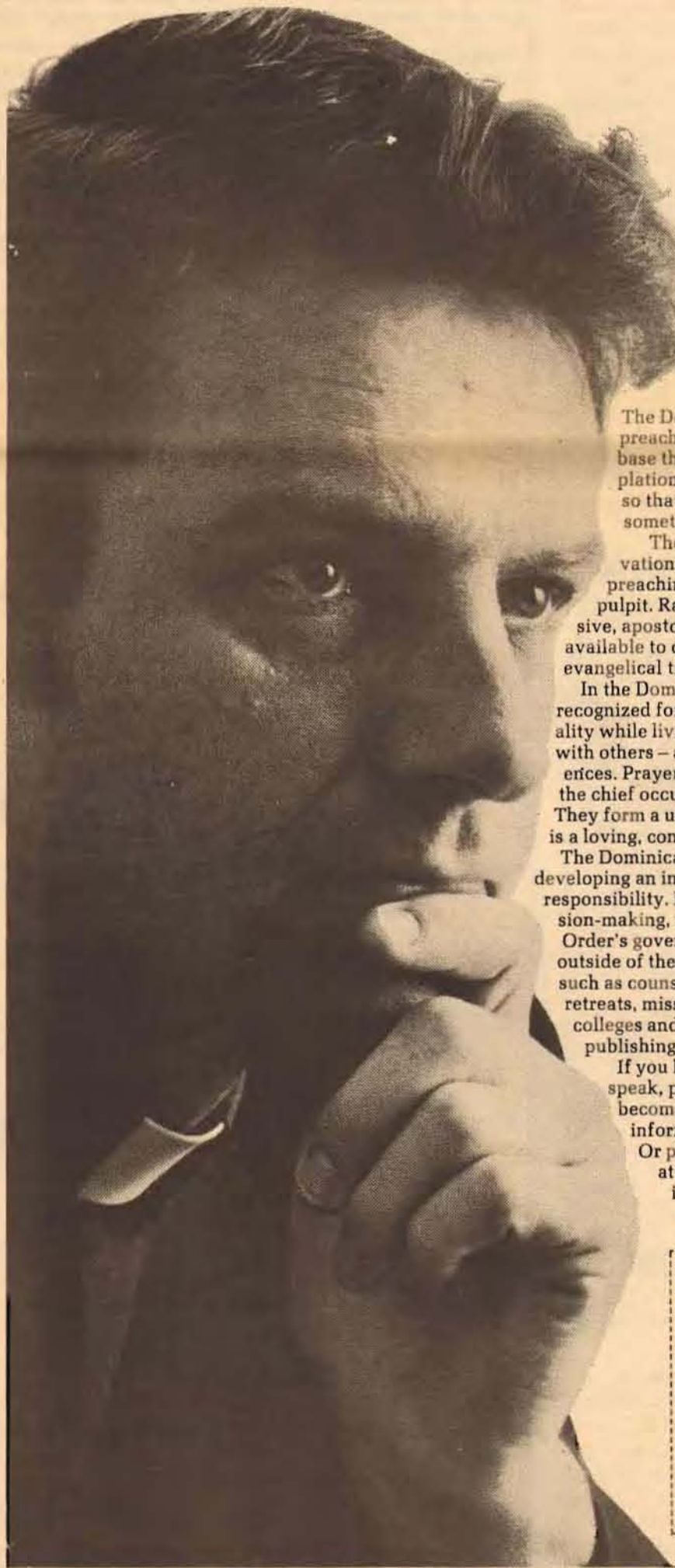
Sunday, April 16, the swim team participated in the American Athletic Union of New England (AAU) at the Cranston YMCA.

The fellows who participated in the event were John Johnston, Bob Connors, Mark Rafferty, and Richard Komita. It was stated that the meet which represented 20-30 YMCA's in Southern New England was one of the most unorganized events the team ever participated in. Along with "several hundred kids" running around the pool area, it took twice as much time than it should have to conduct the competition.

Next year, Mr. Sussman plans to enter Bryant into meets with competitive schools in the surrounding New England area.

## McGovern

Anyone interested in working for the Presidential Campaign for George McGovern, contact Wendy Strotaman, 617-331-2180.



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## New Changes In Methods Courses

On March 28, the representatives of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) sent to the Education Department a memorandum suggesting changes in the methods courses.

The first methods course that an education student will be required to take will next fall, be entirely different from the course that is presently being taught. These students will visit a high school for an observational experience.

It is felt that these excursions will help to orient the student towards the theory and methodology of business teaching, the teaching profession in general, and to typical classroom situations. The business education student will be given a chance to view various classroom occurrences from the other side of the desk--that which he will be encountering in a few short semesters. A seminar here at Bryant College will be set up to prepare the student for this experience.

A committee that includes Mrs. Cote, Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Patterson, and Dr. Phillips has been set up to implement this change and to study its results. SNEA has yet to name two business education students to the committee for student representation.

## Your Astrological Picture For April - continued

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21). Those of you who are of this sign are eternal optimists; however, you are human and heir to nervous tensions. Financially, I would urge you to become thoroughly acquainted with all aspects of a monetary venture before investing in it. Occupationally, your peers exert a great deal of influence on you and your work has been suffering from it lately. On the romantic front, two affairs at once has you a bit confused--it would be best to seek the advice of an elder.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). The Cancerian population must be warned NOT to indulge in food or drink to excesses. Money matters should be kept at a minimum during April. You will be experiencing a more challenging occupation--exploit your talents to the fullest. An old flame is due to reappear soon. Is it worth the heartache?

**LEO** (July 23-August 23). Due to neglect, you may have a bout with a respiratory problem. Do not rely on anyone for financial information--be your own judge. Your temper will have to be kept under control at your place of employment as you will be working with some very negative people. Love does not really enter the picture this month, indifference reigns.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 18). Changes in the weather may bring on a case of the flu. Be wary of all questionable deals; beware of quick-money tipsters. Are you the cause of the bickering where you work? Are you sure? There will be some pretty heavy temperment clashes! Terrific personality vibrations come into play on your social scene--be your natural self. A rather nice relationship may develop.

The teaching demonstrations in the methods courses will, however, continue since they play a very necessary role in preparing a student-teacher for teaching in a secondary school.

For those students who will be student-teaching next Fall, May 3 has been designated as their visitation day to their cooperating teachers. Such a visit will give the student-teachers an

opportunity to meet his cooperating teacher, get acquainted with the school, and learn about his teaching assignment for the fall. Two other visits are required by the student-teacher. It is advisable that whenever possible, student-teachers be given an opportunity to assist with the classes. The student-teacher, of course, has the option of scheduling further visits with the cooperating teacher.

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## Moratorium from page 1

votes. Concerning the question "Are you in favor of the Indochina War and any escalation of action?" 1122 or 94.4% were against the war while 65 or 5.6% were for the war. These percentages are not completely accurate, because there were 136 abstentions on the latter part of the entire vote.

With the weekend at hand, strike fever was dying and an awareness of the issues confronting us was becoming the order of the day.

On Monday, however, the student body meeting served to renew spirit. Several individuals stepped up to the microphone to move people to act.

Praise has come from students and faculty members for the mature actions of the students. It remains to be seen what further course of action will be taken by students. If a awareness is part of the solution, students may soon see the light at the end of a long dark tunnel.

## Campus Calendar

May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16 All day, Ledger, Music Room No. 1

Monday, May 1, 10-12, Registrar's Office, Room 386.

Tuesday, May 3, 8-5, Rhode Island Library Association, Auditorium, Room 386, and Dining Room.

Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5, 3-4:30 p.m., 10-4 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention Auditorium

Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention, Faculty Dining Room for Reception on

Thursday and Main Dining Room on Thursday and Friday

Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5, 2-3p.m., 9-10 a.m. A.U.E.C. Convention Rotunda

Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5, 3-4:30p.m., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A.U.E.C. Convention, Room 386

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ATTENTION: As of now, students can sign up for on-campus jobs commencing this summer and next semester. This list is only a notification of willingness to work and is not a guarantee of a job this summer or next semester. Jobs will be filled using the following criteria: 1. Need, 2. Experience, 3. Ability, not necessarily in that order.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	Interviews on Campus in PLACEMENT Office
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Employment will be contingent upon approval of program and availability of federal funds and will be subject to approval by the Providence School Committee. Positions will be available at the following locations: Lexington, Flynn, S. W. Bridgman, Gilbert Stuart, H. Z. Arty and Vineyard.

Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Office, 150 Washington Street, and the

## Dining Schedule For Dedication Weekend

Main Dining Room

Friday, April 28

5 p.m. - 8 p.m. New England Buffet Dinner

\*Saturday, April 29

10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dedication Brunch

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Dedication Reception

6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Alumni Dedication Dinner Dance (by invitation only)

Sunday, April 30

Regular Service

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brunch

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner \*Dinner for Dormitory students for Saturday will be served in Snack Bar.

Snack Bar

Saturday, April 29

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Dedication Registration

Coffee

\*4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dormitory student's dinner

Sunday, April 30

Regular Service Open at 12 noon

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Weekend Schedule for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Open 12 noon to 1:30 a.m.

Because of the large attendance expected, at Dedication and Parents' Weekend, ID's will be required by dormitory students to enter the dining areas.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## Ecumenical Service

Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving

And Personal Dedication

Rotunda-April 30th at 2 p.m.

Invocation-Rev. Donat A. Barrette

Song-Blowing in the Wind

Reading from the Pentateuch: Rosalyn Fichtenholz

Reading from Matthew's Gospel: Stephanie Murray

Reading from Book of Amos: Robert Nicholson

Meditation ¼ Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer

Selected readings from "The

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A student's personal reflections: Richard Woolf

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Song:"If I Were Free"

Guitarists: Russell Francis and Steven Valenti

## Baseball Summary

BENTLEY

Ernie Crowell had a homerun and two doubles, Bob Antignano had three doubles, and Jeff Doppelt had a double and a single. However, as Coach Thornton put it, Bryant made every conceivable mistake you can possibly make in a baseball game. The final score--Bentley 10, Bryant 5. Bryant's record is now 1 - 1.

The line score was Bryant 5 - 10 - 5; and Bentley 10 - 12 - 1.

STONEHILL

Bryant trailed 2 - 1 going to the ninth inning. However, Stonehill scored six runs after two were out, four of which were unearned in an 8 - 1 win over Bryant.

Bryant scored their run in the first inning on consecutive singles by Bob Antignano, Brian Ahern, and Matt Bernardo. Ahern had two hits. Craig Cole pitched well enough to win striking out eight. Bryant is now 1 - 2 for the season.

The line score was Stonehill 8 - 8 - 0; and Bryant 1 - 6 - 2.

S.M.U.

Postponed, wet grounds.

BABSON

Postponed, rain.

RIC

Larry

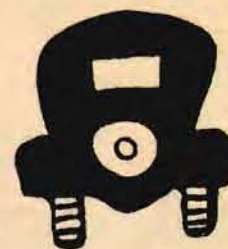
Labadie pitched a six hit shut out, had three hits including a double and a triple as he lead Bryant to an impressive 5 - 0 win over their cross town rival Rhode Island College. Bob Antignano scored in the first inning

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# Tennis Team Drops Opener

by Craig Stein

The results of the first two tennis matches were as bleak as the weather has been. Actually the weather might have had something to do with the results; first there was little time to practice, and second two matches have already been rained out. Not to make excuses but these were really contributing factors in the losses against two strong teams, Stonehill College and Providence College.

Against Stonehill College a team Bryant had previously not faced the individual matches were closer than the overall score of 6 to 3 in matches indicates. Dave Wage at first singles had a tough match which he lost, John Jenkins at second singles lost a three set match, Ted Weiner lost at third singles, Wayne Byers lost at fourth singles, at fifth singles Pete Charland won in three sets and in sixth singles Craig Stein won in two sets. The other victory came in doubles where the team of John Jenkins and Dave Wage won at first doubles. In the other doubles matches the

teams of Ted Weiner and Wayne Byers, and Craig Stein and Pete Charland both lost.

On Tuesday the team suffered its second loss to an extremely tough Providence College team. Bryant's box score in this match was: 1st singles, Dave Wage beat Ralph Disaia of P.C. (7-5, 1-6, 6-2), 2nd singles John Jenkins lost to Don Hanaburg of P.C. (6-2, 4-6, 8-6), 3rd singles Ted Weiner lost to Dave McNeff of P.C. (6, 0 - 6, 4), 4th singles, Wayne Byers lost to John Fanlise of P.C. (6, 0 - 6, 1), 5th singles, Pete Charland lost to Bob Sullivan of P.C. (6, 2 - 6, 2), 6th singles, Craig Stein lost to Mike Hughes of P.C. (6, 0 - 6, 1). In doubles the team of Jenkins and Charland beat Hanaburg of P.C. The team of Weiner and Byers beat McNeff and Fanlise of P.C. (7, 5 - 6, 3) and the team of Wage and Theine lost to Hughes and Collard of P.C. (6, 4 - 7, 5).

These dismal results should improve as the rest of the schedule shouldn't be as tough as Stonehill and Providence College were.



Photo by Brillhart

Graduates of the Scuba Club look on as one of their members takes his last dive in the pool. The others anxiously wait for their turn.

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# Speaking To The Pros

with Steve Diamond

This Week:

John Havlicek-Boston Celtics, Henry Finkel-Boston Celtics, Howard "Butch" Komives-Detroit Pistons, Tommy Heinsohn-Coach-Boston Celtics. March 26.

BOSTON CELTICS

SD: What is your overall opinion of the season?

Henry Finkel: Well, needless to say it has to be successful because we wound up as the eastern division champions, and we won tonight; but I think it all goes to naught if we don't get into the finals of the playoffs, and that's what we are headed for now. We're going to take one series at a time. We take Atlanta first, then the winner of the N.Y.-BAIT. series, and then hopefully we get in against the western division champion. We are going to have to get that far to prove that we are the great club that we are.

SD: In the beginning of the season, did you think you would beat the Knicks as easy as you did?

HF: Well, I knew it would be an even match, it's a perfect matchup. Every man is identical on each team and from that standpoint, it was going to be tough as far as the outcome of the game. It was just a matter of winning the close games, which we did.

SD: What factors make Boston a running ball club?

HF: Well, we have Cowens to get the ball off the boards. For that matter, we have Havlicek, Nelson, and Sanders to get the ball off the boards too, and anytime you can gain control of the backboards you have to start a fastbreak, which is a one of our biggest points in our success this year, was that we do utilize our fastbreak.

SD: Are the Celtics looking more to pass off this year?

HF: Well, this team is very unselfish. Everyone looks for the open man. If I have a ten-footer and Hambone is open for a layup, I'll give it to him; and that goes for everybody on the club. Everyone looks for the open man. It's a matter of teamwork and unselfishness.

SD: Who is going to be your toughest opponent in the playoffs?

HF: Everybody is going to be tough. The playoffs are like a new season. Everybody gets ready for it--mentally and physically. You start all over again.

SD: How would you compare Bellamy as far as centers go?

HF: Well, when he wants to play, he could be one of the best. He's getting up there on age, so I think he can't play 48 minutes a game anymore; but he still can run, shoot, and rebound, and he's

men in the league. So when he utilizes his advantages, he can be one of the toughest centers in the league.

SD: How would you compare Jerry Lucas and Wes Unseld?

HF: That's a matchup. They're both primarily rebounders. Well, Lucas has a great outside shot, but their biggest advantage is their rebounding ability.

SD: How would you compare Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain?

HF: You're talking about an offensive player against a defensive player. It's almost like the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. Sharmen told Chamberlain that it wasn't necessary to score 50 points a game, but just make sure that nobody gets an easy basket underneath the hoop, and from that standpoint, Wilt is blocking everything that comes near the middle. It's easier for Wilt to play defense also. He just stands stationary, and with his long arms, knocks things down.

SD: Who is the most powerful center you've played against?

HF: The most powerful all-around center before he got hurt was Willis Reed. I think the best offensive center is Jabbar, and the best defensive center this year is Chamberlain; but overall is Nate Thurmond.

SD: What does Tommy Heinsohn stress as coach?

HF: He stresses our running game. If we don't get our fastbreak, we won't overpower anybody with our height and we won't score as many points.

SD: How do you like playing second fiddle to Dave Cowens?

HF: I'm not playing second fiddle because I think Cowens is a super center.

SD: Do you think New York is capable of sweeping the playoffs?

HF: New York is capable of sweeping the playoffs easily because they have the talent and they utilize their assets.

SD: Do you think Havlicek is overrated or underrated?

HF: I think he is underrated. The man is a great athlete. He does it all.

SD: Do ballplayers even look at point spreads?

HF: No! That's ridiculous. We're not allowed to be associated with gamblers nor are we allowed to bet on games, so we don't look at that nonsense.

SD: You don't think that any basketball has been fixed?

HF: Well, college ball has been fixed. They have caught several individuals shaving points, but in the pro's it's not worth it.

SD: What's the Celtics

(COACH): Well, we have something that most teams don't have and that's quickness.

SD: What did you pick up playing under Red Aurbach?

TH: The fastbreak was used then very much.

SD: Do you call all the shots or does Red throw in his two cents?

TH: I'm the coach! I call the shots.

SD: Against New York, Sunday, in the last three seconds you fired the timekeeper. Did you think you got screwed?

TH: No, not really. I was a little upset. O.K. Goodbye.

SD: Against the Knicks you scored 40 points. Were you psyched up?

John Havlicek: No. Things started to fall in place. Bounces were going right and your getting your shot.

SD: What do you think of Walk Frazier?

JH: He's a real good player. Real good defense and a lot of offense. He creates a lot of situations. Probably more offensive than defensive.

SD: Coming down court, what are you thinking of?

JH: I never know what I'm going to do. It's all instinct. If you think about it, people start to play your thoughts, and you develop a pattern and it's best not to have a pattern.

SD: Do you think you are underrated or overrated as far as the press goes?

JH: No comment.

SD: What does Heinsohn stress as Coach?

JH: Team play. And that's why we won our division?

SD: What was the difference between "Red" and Tommy?

JH: Well, there's a big difference. Red was an individual who could motivate beyond any degree. He had a lot of talent, but you have to motivate the talent if you're going to succeed.

SD: What was Detroit's problem this year?

Howard "Butch" Komives: I don't know.

SD: They have a lot of talent. Why such a bad record?

HK: Who knows.

SD: Who did you play under in New York?

HK: Donavon, McGuire, Gallagher, Holtzman.

SD: Did you like New York?

HK: Oh yea. I didn't want to be traded. I fit right in with their system.

SD: Is there any dissention among the Detroit Pistons?

HK: I don't think it's as much as the nation thinks. They blew everything out of proportion, and they have been doing that ever since I got into the league.

SD: The press just blows it out of proportion?



### Bryant Golf Team Returns From Florida

The Bryant College Golf team under veteran coach Art Boulet has made a successful Southern trip. The Indians finished 27th out of 63 teams in the University of Miami Invitational. Most of the teams finishing ahead of Bryant were Southern schools where golf is played year round. Bryant was led by Dennie Read, their number one man, whose 79 was Bryant's best. Dennie holds Bryant records for lowest individual round (69) and lowest total average (74.3).

Bryant defeated Armstrong State, a strong Georgian college on the way back from Florida. Bryant was led by Wayne Pacheco and John Williams who matched par for the day.

The importance of the Southern trip has been shown in Bryant's first ten matches against Northern colleges. Larry Ostrower and Wayne Pacheco led Bryant to victories over Suffolk and Roger Williams with fine 78 rounds at Rehoboth Country Club. Then Bryant beat New Haven, Eastern Connecticut, and Western Connecticut as Dennie Read and Larry Ostrower posted 76 scores. At Babson, Bryant met its first defeat by a 4-3 score to Babson but beat Stonehill 5 1/2 - 1 1/2. Bryant then beat Nasson and Worcester State at home with Dennie Read medalist. In our most recent match, Bryant shut out Merrimack College 7-0 as the Indians were led by Dennie

Read (77) and Paul Choutka (78). It would be totally unfair to credit Bryant's fine 9-1 record to the play of a few people. This team is the strongest in Bryant's history and its overall strength is the contributing factor.

### S.M.U. Nips Bryant In Dual Meet

by Peter Locketell



Roy Lapidus

The Bryant track team has been short of talent and personnel all season long, but the team still managed to win despite the problem. Unfortunately, the depth and talent problem finally caught up with Bryant as Southeastern Massachusetts University defeated Bryant 84-61 last Wednesday at S.M.U. Coach Reinhardt's trackmen managed only six first place finishes, and simply could not pick up enough second and third place points to overcome the deficit. Fortunately, the meet did provide a few bright spots for Coach Reinhardt.

Blaise Ravalli continued to add to his current school record by hurling the shot 46'9 3/4". Freshman John Jenkins took a second place in the discus and set a new school record with his throw of 124'. Tom Walsh, who won the javelin, set a new school record in the event and qualified for the New England meet with a throw of 181'5". Murray Williams added to the Bryant collection of records by triple jumping to a new 40'6" mark. Bruce Hall set the last Bryant field record of the day by long jumping to a 20'7 1/2 mark and a first place finish.

In the track events, Bryant performers continued to smash school records. Steve Olson took a second place in the mile and also managed to

Bryant College Gold Team line-up by position:  
Dennie Read, senior  
Wayne Pacheco, junior  
John Williams, sophomore  
Paul Choutka, junior  
Rick Eden, junior  
Gary Ricker, senior captain  
Larry Ostrower, sophomore  
Alternates: John Spagnolo, junior; John Sullivan, sophomore; Gary Gibeault, freshman.

set a new record of 4:41.1. Scott Lamkin finished second in the 440, and his time of 0:54.2 was good for still another record. Dan Bergander also got into the act with his performances in the hurdles. Dan broke his own record in the 440 Intermediates with a time of 62.8 and he also set a new record in the high's with a time of 0:16.6.

Noteworthy performances were also turned in by Dave Stone and Roy Lapidus. Dave repeated his performance of a week ago by capturing the 880 with a respectable 2:05.1. Meanwhile, Roy Lapidus was winning the three mile with a time of 15:52.0. Coach Reinhardt received some bad news at the end of the meet when it was learned that Dan Bergander would be lost for the remainder of the season. Dan has been Bryant's top hurdler this season, and his presence will be missed.

### Pros from page 11

HK: Yes. They can't find anything else that's wrong. I haven't been in a playoff in the three years I've been here, so they have to write about something--their own feelings, I guess. I don't know.

all my life. I don't remember. SD: How do you like playing on Detroit?  
HK: The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. I may go someplace. Who knows. Your career is very unpredictable.

SD: Do you ever state things about owners trying to drive out the white players?

SD: Who do you predict will win the playoffs?

HK: No. Not at all. SD: What's the story about you and the press?

HK: I would say L.A. SD: What do you do in the off season?

HK: They write what they want to write. They use me as a scapegoat, that's all.

HK: Sell insurance in Detroit.

SD: You're being used as a scapegoat?

SD: If you were to pick an all-star team, who would it consist of?

HK: No. I didn't say that either. I said,

HK: I'll take Alcindor, West, Rick Barry, Charlie Scott, or Oscar.

no they were expressing their own feelings, not mine.

SD: How about Walt Frazier?

SD: You seem to be a controversial player?

HK: He would figure somewhere up there, but he wouldn't make my first team.

HK: No. No, I'm not. The newspaper makes me controversial.

SD: Do you think the Knicks would have been the best with Willis?

SD: How did you pick up the name Butch?

HK: No question about it. Well, I don't know.

HK: I don't know. I had it

### Baseball From page 10

what proved to be the only run Bryant would need. He lead off with a walk, stole second and advanced to third as the throw went into center field. He then scored on a single by Brian Ahern. Ahern

and Antignano had two hits apiece including a triple for Antignano. Bryant's defense was superb as they won their second game against as many loses.

The line score was R.I.C. 0 - 6 - 2; and Bryant 5 - 9 - 1.

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