

The Genesis Of California's Political Trials

Karen Wald/AFS

"If you put men in cages, and treat them like animals, how do you expect them to behave?" a prisoner once asked. In the California prison system it seems clear that most of the prisoners have retained the essential characteristics of their humanity far better than have their jailers. But injustice heaped upon injustice inevitably produces rage, and then retaliation by the prisoners--followed by charges against other prisoners, more often motivated by vengeance than justice, more often singling out militant prisoners than those who may have been guilty. Most often, the weapon used in this deadly game was racism.

Of the many recent and ongoing political trials relating to prisoners in California, almost all can be traced to January 13, 1970 when three unarmed black prisoners were shot to death in Soledad Prison, or to February 25, of the same year, when another black prisoner was gassed to death in his cell in San Quentin. What followed was a series of retaliatory attacks on guards, and reprisals against prisoners who had dared to protest the original killings, or had the audacity to support and defend those accused of exacting justice upon the guards.

A chronology of the prison struggle--omitting food and work strikes, and other mass organizing and resistance--helps put some of the current political trials in perspective.

January 13, 1970. Soledad. Guard O.J. Miller shoots and kills W.L. Nolan, Alvin Miller and Cleveland Edwards, three unarmed black prisoners.

January 16, 1970. Soledad. Guard John Mills is killed. George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchette are indicted. The three become known as the

Soledad Brothers. (Hugo Pinell, a black latino, is among those who sign affidavits and write letters describing the killing of Nolan, Edwards and A. Miller.)

February 25, 1970. San Quentin. Black prisoner Fred Billingslea is teargassed to death in San Quentin. Willie Tate, who witnessed the killing, and two other black prisoners, Ruchell Magee and David Johnson, file affidavits in a suit protesting Billingslea's death.

March 2, 1970. San Quentin. A guard is assaulted, reportedly in retaliation for Billingslea. James McClain is accused of the assault.

July, 1970. Soledad. Another guard is killed. Prison officials say they find a note saying, "Two down, one to go." Jackson, Drumgo, and Cluchette were in another location. Seven other blacks charged.

August 7, 1970. Marin. James McClain defends himself in a retrial on charges of assaulting San Quentin guard in retaliation for Billingslea. (His first trial ended in a hung jury.) Ruchell Magee and William



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Christmas are defense witnesses.

Jonathan Jackson attempts to free all three prisoners. All except Magee are killed as police and guards open fire when they leave with hostages.

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In honor of the new Bryant College campus, Brown University, the new owner of the old Bryant College campus, is tearing most of the buildings down. For more pictures of this historic event... turn to page 6. Photo by Brillhart

Alumni - Senior Luncheon June 2

On Friday, June 2, the seniors will be honored by the Bryant College Alumni Association at a special luncheon to be held in the main dining hall.

Philip Hayden '59, President of the Bryant College Alumni Association, will open the festivities at 11:30 a.m. by welcoming the seniors and other alumni to the occasion.

After the meal is served, President Harry F. Evarts will bring greetings to all those in attendance.

The Alumni Association's guest speaker will be Walter C. Tillinghast '53, who has recently been elected Secretary and Director of Semco Printing Center of Albany, Inc. Mr. Tillinghast

is also President and Director of Spaulding Company, Inc. In addition, he is the Secretary and Director of Semco Printing Center of Philadelphia, Inc. Mr. Tillinghast presently resides in Massachusetts where he is very active in civic and political affairs.

Diane Ronci '71, and Joseph P. Maceda, Jr. '59, are the co-chairmen of the Senior Luncheon Committee. Diane is a legal secretary in Providence. Joe is a purchasing agent for the Robbins Company in Attleboro.

Because of the special attention being shown to the seniors, no guests other than the seniors and President Evarts will attend.

ABCA To Meet At Bryant

The annual Eastern Regional Meeting of the American Business Communications Association (ABCA) will be held at Bryant College Smithfield, Rhode Island, on Saturday, May 13, 1972. The general theme of the meeting will be "State of the Art: Communicating in Business Today." The program has been designed to bring together those who teach courses in business communications and those whose on-the-job efforts in various segments of today's business world involve applying communications expertise in practice.

Participating speakers include Susan R. Humphrey, Editor, Raytheon Corporation, Bedford, Massachusetts; Robert S. Eisenhower, Vice President, Corporate Relations, Textron, Inc., Providence; S. J. Goodman, Manager, Technical Publications, Aircraft Radio Corporation, Boonton, New Jersey; Peter Shaw, Assistant Vice President in charge of Marketing and Public Relations, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence; Allan Chase, Audio visual Specialist, Raytheon Corporation; and Jay Clark, Operations Manager, Radio WPRO, Providence. Topics range from audio-visual presentations and principles of editing to preparing

annual reports, house organs, and bank media.

Partrick J. Keeley, assistant professor of English at Bryant, will serve as chairman of the morning session; and Robert F. Birt, head of Bryant's English department, will be chairman for the afternoon session. Dr. Harry F. Evarts, president of Bryant College, will address the group at the opening of the morning session, scheduled for 10 a.m. The program will also include remarks to the Association by Dr. Lucian Spataro, Ohio University, Vice President of ABCA.

The College will host a reception for conference participants and early registrants on Friday evening, May 12. All scheduled activities will be held in Bryant's Unistructure on the new Smithfield campus, which opened in September.

The complete schedule of activities and registration information may be secured from the ABCA Program Chairman, Dr. Lionel Wyld, professor of English at Bryant. Membership in ABCA is not required for attendance at the conference.

Students are welcomed and encouraged to attend and listen to any or all of the speakers. A small charge must be paid by students if they wish to attend the reception or any other scheduled activity.

World Highlight



Photo by Sidoruk

"Sure Dad, I can handle it - I got an 'A' in blockades."



Editorially Speaking

Nixon's Political Power Play



Crisis At Bryant

Bryant College is faced with a crisis in this year of 1972. The faculty members of the community which represent the liberal facet are leaving. They are departing our hollowed halls for academic areas more suitable for education. THE ARCHWAY was fortunate in interviewing two of these departing faculty members last week. Both pointed out that student motivation is of prime need here at Bryant. The overused word "apathy" was implied.

Apathy on the students' part or apathy on the faculty's part? This question can be argued both ways but one must realize apathy stems from lack of interest in his society. The society we are living in today is the famed "Bryant Community." As the Providence Journal termed it, "The Miracle of Bryant." By building an 18 million dollar campus, the college has jumped ahead. First the college should have put an end to the general disinterest on the part of the student. A more diversified faculty membership is the answer to an "end of apathy." With more liberal instructors to offset the basic conservative instructors of the business school, the students can obtain a better education. And isn't that what we are here for--an education?

The college has to do something to keep some moderate liberal faculty at Bryant. An all-conservative faculty membership helps to only increase apathy and thus retard the learning process. The crisis of this coming year might be squelched if the college takes it on itself to hire with a more liberal mind.

Bryant needs an improved labor force and the students of Bryant, the employers of the teachers, the people who pay out the money, need some professors who are in some ways different.

On May 8, 1972, President Richard M. Nixon made what many believe is the most explicit show of power since the Vietnam Conflict erupted many years ago. Many reliable sources across the nation have openly expressed the feeling that Nixon's escalation of the war by mining the harbor at Haiphong and other smaller ports, by cutting off all rail and other means of transportation and communication, and by ordering stepped up navel and air strikes in North Vietnam, will place the U.S. in a worst situation than it found itself in the Bay of Pigs Invasion during the Kennedy Administration.

Nixon's broadcast to the nation, which stated that the actions he ordered in Vietnam are not directed toward any other nation, is in my opinion, an open show of power indirectly aimed toward the Soviet Union, since it is the Soviet Union that is the largest supplier of weapons and munitions to North Vietnam.

I do not believe that very many people have thoroughly considered the consequences of Richard Nixon's show of power. If the U.S.S.R. decides to show the U.S. and the world its capabilities, just one wrong move by either side could very easily and quickly blow the face of the earth out into space.

Looking at this entire situation from President Nixon's side of the coin, there is a show of power by the United States which Nixon feels and hopes will encourage the U.S.S.R. to suggest to North Vietnam that the time has come to return the P.O.W.s and bring a long overdue end to the war.

If Nixon's political power play works, and the U.S. waits until the end of the stated four month withdrawal period, the war will be over, the U.S. forces will be returning to the states right behind the P.O.W.s, and Tricky Dick Nixon will have fulfilled his promise to end the war, just weeks before the people go to the poles in November.

President Nixon is still playing that game of chess with the big Red Man and has checked him with his queen.

No one man should have the power and authority to play games with the fate of the WORLD for his own personal gain

Robert E. Rounds

The Legislation Of Life and Death

Politics is a filthy game. It transforms normally honest men into treacherous thieves. It relinquishes power, and power corrupts. In years past, we have seen how greedy individuals use the power of the lobby to further their dirty work. In our decaying urban areas, we have witnessed the demolition of substandard housing. With the displaced families unable to afford better housing, they are compacted into a tighter slum area. Disease, rats, and drugs, feast on this forgotten segment of our society. Feeble attempts have been made to legislate action groups, but they can never relieve the shame, the hurt that festers within.

Various politicians have come out in support of abortion reform, while others remain uncommitted. Don't they realize that they are dealing with human lives? For the majority of those who believe it, there is only one who has the power to give and take away life.

The most abhorrent legislation of life and death is the Viet-Nameese War. A man sends young men off to die for a cause whose ramifications have shaken the very concepts upon which this country was built. War is ugly; it costs both in terms of material, and more important, in the lifeblood of a nation.

As students, or as simply concerned individuals, it is our task to voice our dissent, through our newly acquired voting power. We must not become the complacent, uncaring homebodies our elders would have us be. The time is at hand, we hold the power to put an end to the legislation of life and death.

Letters to the Editor

Bryant Community Dissatisfied With Marilyn Mitchell

To turn the tide so to speak and give an opposing view to the reasons for leaving of Miss Mitchell, I would like to start by saying that the title is my first and foremost niemise. Miss Mitchell says she is and I quote "more than happy to leave Bryant." Well, I feel, having been a student of her's, that Bryant will be more than happy to see her go. Miss Mitchell also feels that Bryant students are generally lazy and hard to teach. Well for this comment,

all I have to say is if she put an ounce of effort and prepare to teach a class instead of being a "lazy teacher" and walking into class cold, maybe someone would learn something. Miss Mitchell, as the article states, is an instructor of Social Sciences. I hope they used this word instructor loosely. Miss Mitchell also feels that students and teachers of Bryant are prejudiced against Blacks. When I read this, I had to laugh, because in my opinion she is the most

prejudiced teacher or instructor (of what) against whites and men in general that I've come across in my fifteen years of school. To end, I would like to say that I feel Miss Mitchell used Bryant as a stepping stone for her own career and is leaving Bryant because she's finally found out that you simply can't teach unless you have an open mind. And I speak from my own experiences.

Robert H. Griggs

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The views and opinions expressed in this publication are those of undergraduate students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Veteran's Viewpoint

Is Anybody There?

by E. McLaughlin

as taught by **Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**



One hundred Bryant students on Monday night met with two men from the Students International Meditation Society to learn about a new life style. Ted Smith and Mark Barlow outlined how Transcendental meditation taught in the style of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi can help a person in his daily life to understand himself and the world around him. The lecture was one in a series to be held at Bryant. The main purpose of the two men speaking was to introduce the Bryant students to this new fast growing awareness. Through meditation, Mr. Smith said, "a pure creative intelligence is born, the mind and heart is expanded making available one's full potential." The talk lasted about an hour and a half in which time the two men told of the advantages of meditation. Mr. Barlow stated that, "with meditation stress is reduced, body energy is increased, reactions are increased and a more total awareness comes into being." The lecture that was presented Monday night was one in the series of seven meetings required in becoming a successful meditator. The meetings to follow consist of a second basic introductory lecture, a personal interview, a personal instruction period, and then three group sessions of self evaluation.

The Transcendental meditation program described by these men is a international as well as a national society. A university is scheduled to open in the state of California in the near future to train instructors in the art of meditation. Mr. Smith and Mr. Barlow are currently connected with the meditation center located at 380 Hope Street in Providence. The second lecture will take place next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The fee for the meditation series will be \$35 for students and \$75 for adults.

The orientations presented by a college to incoming students supplies crucial facts necessary for successful completion of the first semester. The quality of student orientations may well determine the percentage of withdrawals during the initial semester; the semester of truth for most students. The Bryant College administration is well versed in presenting a more than adequate orientation program for high school students and transfer students. For veterans, however, improvement as possible.

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The orientation needs of a veteran are more complex than those of a recent high school graduate for several reasons. The veteran has been divorced from the educational world for a substantial length of time. There are constant improvements, innovations and changes of academic policy of which the veteran is usually unaware. He has had no guidance counselor to keep him informed.

Presentation of an orientation for veterans could be accomplished by the regular staff provided by Bryant College, a representative from the Veterans' Administration and a delegation from the Veterans' Club to answer relevant questions and provide general assistance for veterans.

A veteran would find additional orientation on several areas valuable. The GI Bill is mentioned to him during his separation de-briefing, but only in the most general of terms. He needs specific information on where to apply, how to apply, how the GI Bill works

Returning from active duty to college life is a difficult and demanding task. With the assistance of all concerned and an appreciation of veterans' particular problems, Bryant College can assist the veteran in preparing for a successful program of study. Let's give it a try in September.

Free - Pollution Test For Cars

The Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Junior League of Providence, working with the Atlantic Richfield Company, offers an eight-day schedule of free testing for exhaust emissions. These tests are designed to promote public awareness of the major source of air pollution-the auto-and to demonstrate how proper engine maintenance at modest cost can reduce emissions while improving engine performance and gas mileage. These tests will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the stated locations, and will take about ten minutes. The following is a schedule for the test program:

May 16 & 17	Warwick Mall
May 18	U.R.I., Kingston
May 19	Aquidneck Shopping Center, Middletown
May 23	Apple Valley Mall, Smithfield
May 24	University Heights, Providence
May 25	Barrington Shopping Center
May 26	Wampanoag Mall, East Providence

Your participation in this program is urged, as there aren't many of us who don't pollute with autos.

REMINDER
The Summer Intersession begins in two weeks on May 25, 1972.
ENROLL NOW!
Late Application Fee of \$10 is in effect after May 18, 1972.

Greek News

1972-73 GLC Elections Held

BY: Slip + Donna Messore
On April 25 the Greek Letter Council held their elections for 1972-73. The results were as follows:
President Steve Benn
Vice President Bob McDonald
Secretary Donna Messore
Treasurer Mike Carrigan

On Thursday of that same week, April 27, the GLC Banquet was held at the Coachman. Present from the faculty were Dr. Harry Evarts, Dean Kurtz and his secretary, Dean Smith, Dean Daner, and Mr. Hathaway. Dean Smith received a standing ovation from the Greeks present at the banquet for the fine work he has done in the past and for the many worthwhile and outstanding contributions he has made to Bryant College. The Greeks would like to wish him the very best of luck.

Also, trophies were presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest cumulative average. They were Beta Sigma Chi and Beta Sigma Omicron. The fraternity and the sorority which collected the most money for the Heart Fund also received trophies. They were Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Delta Kappa.

Elections were held in each fraternity and sorority for officers for the year 1972-73. The Presidents are as follows:

Fraternities	
Beta Sigma Chi	Robert Berk
Kappa Tau	Steve Sproviero
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sam Greco

Delta Sigma Phi	Brian Meritt
Phi Sigma Nu	Mike Carrigan
Phi Epsilon Pi	Jay Copan
Tau Epsilon	Edward Schwartz
Theta Chi	Dennis Hultzman
Sororities	
Sigma Lambda Theta	Donna Messore
Alpha Phi Kappa	Cheryl Lasky
Sigma Iota Beta	Alice Lorenco
Sigma Iota Xi	Karen Burns
Phi Upsilon	Jana Tabor
Beta Sigma Omicron	Debbie Carroll
Kappa Delta Kappa	Karen Schlafer

Blood Drive

On May 4 a Blood Drive was held. Ninety-six students from the college donated blood, 70 percent of whom were Greeks. Leading the Greeks were: Theta Chi fraternity and Sigma Lambda Theta sorority. They will each receive a trophy for having the highest percentages.

With the conclusion of the last Greek Letter Council meeting for this school year, it was obvious that Steve has many good ideas for the Greeks on Bryant's campus. With everyone's help, the new school year could be a great success for the students at Bryant. The Greeks want to do all they can to promote togetherness between Bryant students and with our cooperation Steve can organize successful weekends, as well as other constructive activities. Next can be a great one if we all work together as one. Have a good summer!

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"CALL ME A PINKO?! YOU OVERPRICED TOOL OF THE CAPITALIST ESTABLISHMENT!"

Servitium Club Brings BC To Boston Hotel Show

D. Pandozzi

Bryant College was represented last week at the Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Show by the Servitium Club. A booth was allocated to the club for the purpose of introducing Bryant's Institutional Management Program to various professionals in the field of accommodations and Food Service. A number of other colleges and universities were also present.

The three days that the Servitium Club participated in the show were very successful. Mr. Wallace Camper, department head of the I. M. Program, commented favorably on the efforts of the participating students. Members of the

club were assigned certain hours to work at the show to insure proper coverage to the booth. The job of each student manning the booth was to answer any question asked by persons enquiring about Bryant and the I.M. Program. They also showed interested guests a brief about the new Campus and its modern facilities. The viewers were very impressed with the New Look of Bryant College.

The students working at the show were also able to spend their leisure time viewing the rest of the exhibits throughout the Hynes Auditorium. Many found it very interesting and educational, others found it

very beneficial to their appetite. On both levels of the auditorium, many booths occupied by food processors and distributors had samples for passing observers. The line of products displayed were innumerable. One could start with a cup of juice for an appetizer then move down the line of booths for either a sample of soup or salad. On the next floor one would find several choices for the main course. In another area, a beautiful young lady would serve ice cream for dessert. Then whether you preferred coffee or beer you would only have to walk to another booth for your desired beverage. As one may guess, most of the Bryant students



Bryant students man display at Hotel-Motel Restaurant Show.

took advantage of this inexpensive opportunity.

Having a booth at this show served two main purposes. It gave the students an opportunity to be exposed to several business and industrial organizations and their products. If

interested, one could stop and talk to the personnel manning the booths and inquire further about the company itself. The representatives were more than willing to discuss any subjects you cared to know about the firm. Secondly, Bryant's mere presence at the show was beneficial to the college, students and in particular the Institutional Management students. Occasionally men who represented businesses in the New England area stopped by the booth to offer prospective summer employment for the students in the I. M. Program.

Many of the students not only enjoyed the chance to get away from the old routine of classes but sincerely made an excellent impression on all those who stopped by to visit. As an

Cont. Page 12

The Dominican Order is for men who put their minds where their mouths are.

The Dominican Order is an Order of preachers. But it is an Order of men who base their preaching on intensive contemplation - time spent in study and prayer - so that when they do speak, they have something meaningful to say.

The goal of the Dominicans is the salvation of souls through preaching, but not preaching in just the narrow sense of the pulpit. Rather, it is preaching in the expansive, apostolic sense that uses any channel available to communicate Christ and evangelical truth.

In the Dominican Order, each person is recognized for the uniqueness of his personality while living in Christian Community with others - and sharing his ideas and experiences. Prayer, study and apostolic action are the chief occupations in a Dominican house. They form a unity, because Dominican study is a loving, contemplative study of truth.

The Dominican Order places a premium on developing an individual's ability to accept responsibility. Everyone is given a share in decision-making, from the top to the bottom of the Order's government. Areas of responsibility outside of the Order include: parish work such as counseling and confessionals, retreats, missions, teaching in universities, colleges and high schools, writing, publishing and research.

If you like to think before you speak, perhaps you would like to become a Dominican. For more information, mail the coupon below.

Or phone Fr. Quigley or Fr. Gerhard at: (401) 865-2477. A 24-hour answering service is available; you are invited to call collect.

DOMINICAN FATHERS
Box A, Providence College
Corner of River and Eaton Streets
Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Yes, I would like to learn more about becoming a Dominican Father. Please get in touch with me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Commuter Survey Planned

by E. McLaughlin

During the recent weeks the commuter issue has sparked unusually vehement charges and counter-charges between dorm students and commuters. While dorm students may be justified in claiming general commuter apathy, they might recognize this "apathy" as evidence of more subtle problems existing in the Bryant community.

Once the rhetoric of opinion is cleared away, it is an undeniable fact that a commuter will not undertake a second 10 to 40 mile round trip except for what he considers a worthwhile cause. Therefore, on Tuesday, May 16 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. the Archway will sponsor a commuter survey in the Rotunda to obtain a consensus of commuter opinion on various aspects of Bryant life. Hopefully, all commuters will participate in this survey; to be of any significant value the survey must receive more than a token response.

Give five minutes of your time to help rectify some of the problems that you gripe about to your friends.

Cheech and Chong

(A Biography)

Ever since hard rock revolutionized the record charts, comedy albums have been hard pressed to find a niche. Bob Hope and Black Sabbath mix about as well as oil and water, and rock fans, the bulk of the record buyers, have been content to stand and dance rather than sit and laugh. Until Cheech & Chong came along.

Cheech & Chong are members in good standing of the hard rock society and their first album for Ode Records, subtitled "hard rock comedy," was a hit on the record charts and earned them a Grammy nomination. They play to SRO audiences at clubs and in concert across the country. Like Laurel & Hardy, Lenny Bruce and other comedians before them, Cheech & Chong reflect and poke fun at the values and beliefs of their audience and their humor is expressed in terms their listeners understand: from the point of view of a long-haired hippie dope freak.

"We found something new that people could relate to," explained Tommy Chong. "For oldtime comics like Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason and Johnny Carson, the common denominator as booze. For our audiences, young people, it's marijuana, reds, wine and hassles with the cops."

Chong was born in Edmonton, Alberta, and began show business as a guitar player in R&B bands around western Canada. His group Bobby Taylor and the Vancouvers, was discovered by Berry Gordy and signed to Motown. They had a hit with a song written by



Chong, "Does Your Mama Know 'Bout Me," the label's first protest tune. When the group broke up, Chong settled in Vancouver to direct the stage show for a family-owned topless night club. He had seen various improvisation groups such as the Committee in San Francisco and Second City in Chicago and began experimenting with that form at the club. Eventually he became one of the actors as well as the director in a troupe that consisted of three hippie freaks, a mime artist and four topless dancers. The show was well-received and played to packed houses for nine months until they broke up. One of the actors was Rich Marin, better known as "Cheech." His uncle

nicknamed him "Cheecharrone" after a delicacy made of deep-fried pork skins because he was "all pruney looking" when he was a kid. Nicknames were common in his family, others being called "Chata," "Chema," "Chug," "Chango" and "Seco." Cheech was born in "scenic" Watts, California. He sang in various folk and rock groups such as Mother Fletcher's Blues Brothers and Rompin' Ritchie and his Rocking Ruebens. He got a degree in English from San Fernando Valley State College and then left for Canada to escape the draft and work for Ell Drahanchuk, Canada's most famous potter. Among other things, he played in a dine and dance trio that worked hotel dining rooms, delivered

carpets and was a ski bum, before he met Tommy Chong.

While directing and appearing with his improvisational team, called the City Lights, Chong also managed the club in Vancouver and took note of the clientele.

"The average patron was a drunk or a pervert," he remembers. "But the dancers were expensive, so we replaced them with topless actresses. That way the club retained its image and its audience."

As the group developed, the audience began to include non-drinking "heads." The club owners were less than thrilled at this and canned them.

When the City Lights parted company, Cheech and

Chong stayed together as a duo. They gradually built a following in western Canada and climaxed their stay there by winning over an audience of 5,000 at the Gardens Auditorium in Vancouver. By then, Cheech had broken his leg and earned a 4-F status, which meant he could go back to the States. They decided to come to Los Angeles, the Big Time.

To begin with, they found little call for heads doing a standup comedy routine. So the act began to evolve. They played at many of the small clubs around town before every kind of audience. It was at one of their many appearances for free on "hoot" night at the Troubadour Club that Lou Adler heard them, and shortly after signed them to a contract. Within six months (one album later) they headlined at the Troubadour for five sold-out nights.

Wherever freaks and fans alike gather these days, Cheech & Chong receive the sincerest kind of flattery: imitation. Their "It's Dave, let me in...Dave's not here" routine has become an evergreen in the counter culture. Their humor has allowed a generation to laugh at itself and thereby nature in the process. No entertainers could attain to a higher goal.

Cheech & Chong will appear Saturday night with Merry Clayton and Swallow. Saturday at noon, there will be an outdoor festival featuring Linda Ronstadt, Noah's Ark and Jack. There will be a \$1.00 donation for the festival to go to The R.I. Cancer Society.

Thoughts For Sound — Bryant Spring Weekend

from Rich Charnack

Among the newbies for our first year in the country is our own Spring Weekend. Fortunately, different from the typical fraternity weekend, the Bryant Spring Weekend offers wholesome entertainment and, thanks to the Student Senate, a free outdoor concert.

This Friday night, May 12, will feature the first New England appearance of Malo. In its first season of sound, Malo has proven outstanding in the studio and should create some auspicious moments to all who appreciate Latin style (Santana style) rhythm. Featuring Carlos Santana's own little brother on guitar, the group is among good company as The Bryant Palace produces another first. James Montgomery and the band will also appear marking a fine night for

lovers of good blues.

Saturday night will feature two comedy enthusiasts Cheech and Chong. Wherever Dave's really at may provoke an abundance of hilarious vibration and in preparation may create an abundance of smog.

Also appearing will be Merry Clayton who is a fine vocalist as well as an appealing musician. Her albums are enjoyable and her style should prove impressive. Rounding out the evening will be Swallow, the local group, who are on the verge of national recognition.

Saturday afternoon will feature a truly fine singer, Linda Ronstadt in a free outdoor concert for Bryant students and their guests. Linda Ronstadt was almost chosen for Brown's Spring Weekend and her genuine nature makes her the

probable highlight of the entire weekend. Also appearing will be Noah's Ark and Jack. For this afternoon of music we thank the Student Senate for their generosity and time.

For the first musical weekend ever, Bryant offers some promising entertainment at a nominal charge. The admission for the night concerts is \$3.50 per person, per night and for the talent procured by Skip Chernov and Friends, this charge is comparatively small. We must thank the coordinated efforts of the Student Senate and Concert Consultants for their time and effort and should attempt to attend all of the shows to provide an incentive for more shows of the same dynamic adventure in the future.

1972 Graduates

Dear Graduating Senior:

It has been a tradition at Bryant College for the graduating senior class to give the school a gift.

The class of 1972 is the first class to graduate from the new campus in Smithfield. Our gift this year should have special meaning and be of a quality in keeping with our unique place in Bryant's history.

Mr. J. Robert Hillier, the architect who designed this already-famous campus, has been consulted and has consented to design an appropriate sculpture at no design cost to the class. The sculpture will represent jointly the two themes: Bryant's move to Smithfield, and the Class of '72 as the first class to graduate from the new campus.

Success depends on you! We need your pledge--and if possible we hope you will check all three boxes on the enclosed Gift Card--in order to make our proposed gift a reality... something we can come back and visit in future years and something that will identify us to all future Bryant students.

We need a minimum of \$3,000 and we're hoping even to exceed that goal!

Please fill out the Gift Card and return it to the Development Office, located in the Public Affairs Suite on the second floor of the Unistructure. Filling in all three boxes--or two--or at least one--makes it possible for us to raise the money, even if you don't have the cash now.

Thank you.

Mark T. Singer, Chairman
Senior Class Gift '72 Program

Dana Leaves

Last week it was learned by the ARCHWAY that the perennial student and member of the Bryant Community will finally be leaving us. Yes, Dana Lampert, Gardiner Hall R.A., cafeteria worker, and ARA stooge, has called it quits on Bryant.

Dana is currently employed by A.R.A., the college dining service, as a trainee. He is going to spend the upcoming summer working in the dining services for an all girls camp in Vermont, and will report to Keene State College in the fall.

Dana Lampert entered

Bryant in September of 1967 as a management major. He graduated in June of 1971, and accepted a position with A. R. A. Slater, an international company with offices and kitchens all over the world. After training he was assigned to the Dining Services at Bryant College. He is currently engaged to a girl named Cheryl who is also employed by A.R.A. at another school.

The ARCHWAY and the rest of the Bryant Community wish Dana the best of luck and remind him that he'll always be in our heart (burn).

Tune In Tomorrow

The Greek Letter Council of Bryant College has recently been going through a process of resocialization. Resocialization is an applicable term because we are no longer of the "old" Bryant College but of a new progressive institution of learning, social involvement, and experimentation.

We, therefore, feel that the future of the Greeks is quite bright and filled with the light of advancement.

Through the initial year of experimentation the Greeks have operated as sixteen separately unique affiliates of a controlling body, and have now advanced to a stage that indicates to the members that the time has come to begin a drive to strengthen this controlling board.

Thus, the stage is set for a new Greek Letter Council. The sixteen representative members have weighed the priorities of the future and have elected those leaders who will now advance us through the future.

Now, our leaders are beginning to centralize the activities of the GLC affiliates and through this centralization the hope of added strength seems to be brighter.

On the other side of this coin, we have the fraternities who are forever supplying the social events of this new progressive institute, thus, the new progression is somewhat stagnated without the old subculture of its environment.

Perhaps our most important contribution to the New Bryant is our optimism for a brighter future. We are confident in our leaders, secure with our workers, and perpetuated by our initiates.

To summarize,--man watch out. The time has arrived! We're alive with our

individual fraternalism and loyalty to our Greek brothers. We can't fail because we are needed on this campus because there are still those who believe in working with others to augment their social involvement. And you know something--we're here to stay--and grow--and laugh.

Final Call Yearbook Pictures

Attention:

December 1972 or June 1973 graduates who have not had their senior picture taken.

See photographer Monday on 3rd floor near the Mail Room.

This is your final chance to have picture taken for the 1973 Ledger.

Last 2 ring-ordering days of the year.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, order your ring Monday and Tuesday,

May 15 and 16, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

under the Rotunda.

Bring \$10. for your deposit.

(rings will be delivered in the summer by mail)

For ring information call or write Al or Elaine San Souci. Telephone No. 333-6069, Abbott Run, Valley Road, Cumberland, RI 02864.



Above photographs are of the old Bryant College campus. Upper left Stowle Hall, upper right photo is of the late Carrol Hall. The bottom left is also of Stowle Hall, bottom right photo features a parking area where Salisbury once stood.

Photos by Dick Brillhart

Sickle Cell Anemia

by Marilyn Mitchell

Sickle-cell anemia is a peculiar disease in that it only strikes blacks. Indeed, the history of the disease goes back at least several hundreds of years to Africa. Today it is estimated that 1 in 400 American blacks have the disease and that 2 in 25 are carriers. Based upon an estimated U.S. black population of 20 million, there are approximately 50,000 American blacks suffering from this often-fatal disease. The sickle-cell trait, does in a happier vein, bestow immunity from malaria, a fact which accounts for the fact that native Africans did not suffer from malaria in tropical Africa during the colonial times.

Sickle-cell anemia is an hereditary defect in hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying portion of red blood cells. The shape of the normal cells is disk-like; the shape of the abnormal cells, crescent-like. Hence the name "sickle-cell." Symptoms usually include acute abdominal pain and/or acute pain in the extremities, apparent blood clots and swelling.

One can contract the

disease in one of 2 ways:

1. receipt of a gene from both parents, in which case the recipient is homozygous.

2. Receipt of a gene from one parent, in which case the recipient is heterozygous.

The homozygous recipients are usually the ones who constitute the morbidity (illness) and mortality (death) statistics. Even if previously dormant (unlikely), the disease in a homozygous recipient is likely to flair up at extremely high altitudes or at great depths, i.e., swimming underwater. Such activity is to be avoided.

Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian of Grand Rapids, Michigan has discovered a possible cure for the disease--the administration of urea in small amounts. If not done carefully under controlled conditions, the treatment itself could lead to convulsions and death. The treatment can also be used to diagnose the disease. There is a simple blood test that is also used for diagnosis.

Dr. Peter Winter of the Boston City Hospital relates a story of a black soldier in a German Hospital a couple of years ago who underwent an

Cont. Page 12

Dad Is A Dud

Barnum said that a "sucker" was born every minute. Millions of them "buy" war under the guise of patriotism; become addicted to alcohol or other drugs in a search for something better; become Jesus Freaks or Vedenta apostles, or automatically glorify bits and pieces of institutions without quite realizing the depth of sycophany involved. Frauds? No. Misguided? Yes.

Emotional ill health in the U.S. is directly related to genetic forces which become convoluted due to cultural themes. Mother's Day helps to keep America's family weak. It should be abolished. It won't, of course, since mothers (and most women) will utilize sinker for this ploy; religion in its appeal to men is emotional as well as intellectual or organizational. Is God a man or woman or spirit? No matter, some say, we'll have religious services in honor of mother's day. It's blasphemous theologically and terribly unsound mental hygiene. Why? It deifies a person who is very much a human being; it helps develop self-concern in a setting where no one person (in the family) is supposedly better than anyone else; it at once kills the spirit of cooperative living while reflecting the bankruptcy of a cultural capitalism. My "Mom"--there's no one like her. Millions don't believe it but feel forced to live out the farce for fear of social disapproval. Seated on her throne, gobbling up candy which she doesn't need, surely; reading insipid cards worthy of a junior high poetry class; listening to commercials which appeal to her vanity only; all of this because of simple biological fact of tubes. The cards and candy naturally make money, so who cares about the splitting of the real family, composed of husband and wife. Manufacturers don't since they appeal only to individuals; very seldom to groups, or group loyalties. Groups create standards; groups engage your mind; individuals are more prone to act out their emotions regardless of any solid goals. A rap

Psychological Counselling Center
Rm. 320

Albert J. McAloon

session, formerly called bull session, is mostly bull. Everybody has a chance to blow off steam, to be heard, to make a point, to emote. Logic, of course, is the last factor at stake. Feelings are paramount. Rap sessions may open an avenue toward better learning; they are not for problem solving.

To think that a mother's day celebration will help unite the family is to misunderstand human nature. Only a practical recognition of the family as the basic unit of society (family wages for family men, for example) will foster a greater awareness of our societal needs. We do obtain a little relief in income tax exemption, but that is now being challenged by single people who feel they are unfairly burdened by their singularity. The Rome Report states we must face a slowing down of growth; that our earth cannot afford many more people and by inference demands that societies assume new and authoritative roles curbing growth of all kind. Malthus rears his head in the heartland of no-birth control.

Instead of enthroning Mom it is high time we created a mental set for the primacy of the Family. Stop sloppy, sentimental thinking that vitiates family unity in the mask of mother love; begin forming men and women who can intelligently plan for life together, ruled by their thinking and feeling, toward a common good in society. If we must celebrate why not Family Day or Family Week with all the attendant events and thinking? As it is now the old man is remembered six weeks later, sort of an afterthought.

You are young enough to literally change society. You can do it if you see through and work against the false pieties created by a commercial culture that has seduced religion into supporting war and poor mental health. Where is the new Moses who throw down the idol of Self? Pass these thoughts on to your family this week. Come alive.

Ecology Anybody Anyone?

by E. McLaughlin

There are approximately 2,300 day students enrolled at Bryant College this semester of which 3,200 hold firmly to the old Bryant tradition of burying their heads in the sand.

The plight of the Bryant College Ecology Action Committee is a perfect example of this lack of interest. Organized at the beginning of the semester, a grand total of TEN people have shown an active interest in promoting an ecology program here at Bryant. Let's see that leaves 2,290 Bryant students who must enjoy smog burned eyes, trash wherever they turn, rivers and ponds turned into sludge from industrial waste and community sewage, woods converted into super-highways we don't really need and wildlife poisoned by man's "progressive" insecticides. It won't just go away, you know. Anyone who feels that the pollution from other parts of the country "don't affect me" has yet to stand on the beaches of South County and see the clouds of filthy air hunched over New York City, 180 miles away; or read that there isn't a single place on earth where the rain and snow don't contain man's polluted fallout; or heard that the smog from Los Angeles as cilling desert plants an Nevada, several hundred miles and a mountain range away.

A lack of interest can be seen right here at Bryant. Have you ever had to pick your way through the debris in the Rotunda or driven into the parking lot on Monday morning dodging the abundant scattering of beer and coke cans? Have you ever contemplated the inherent beauty of papers and potato chip bags as the wind tumbles them into the reflecting ponds? Nice, huh? The days are gone where a person could say, "Let someone else take care of it, I don't have time to get involved. Brother, involvement begins with you, not the other guy. While I wouldn't advise keeping a record if instances of pollution unless you own half interest in a stationery store, do recognize that pollution of all varieties increases every week. Where is that "other guy" we all refer to? Why isn't he educating people against fouling the nest we have to live in? Why, he's waiting for YOU to go first! Will you? Is there anyone who can honestly say that ecology is morally wrong? Does ecology action further the interests of anyone except every living thing on earth? Do you care? We'll know in September when the Bryant College Ecology Action Committee tries once again to organize an effective voice against filth. Get involved. It doesn't hurt, honest.

Fastest food in town

The food is good and fast at McDonald's. It doesn't cost much, either.



McDonald's
1350 Hartford Ave.
Johnston, R.I.

FREE FRIES

This coupon good for a free order of McDonald's crispy golden french fries. No purchase necessary. Limit one per person. Offer expires May 15 1972.

1350 HARTFORD AVE.
JOHNSTON, R.I.

**AFTER THE CONCERT
COME TO McDonald's**

We're Open Late:

Fri. until 1:00 a.m.
Sat. until 1:00 a.m.
Sun. until Midnight



The land of unblemished beauty.



A rainy day invites students to enjoy the reflecting pond.



Students intently enjoy



The gameroom offers new recreational facilities.

Y E A R



The Rathskellar offers students a place to socialize informally over a cold draught.

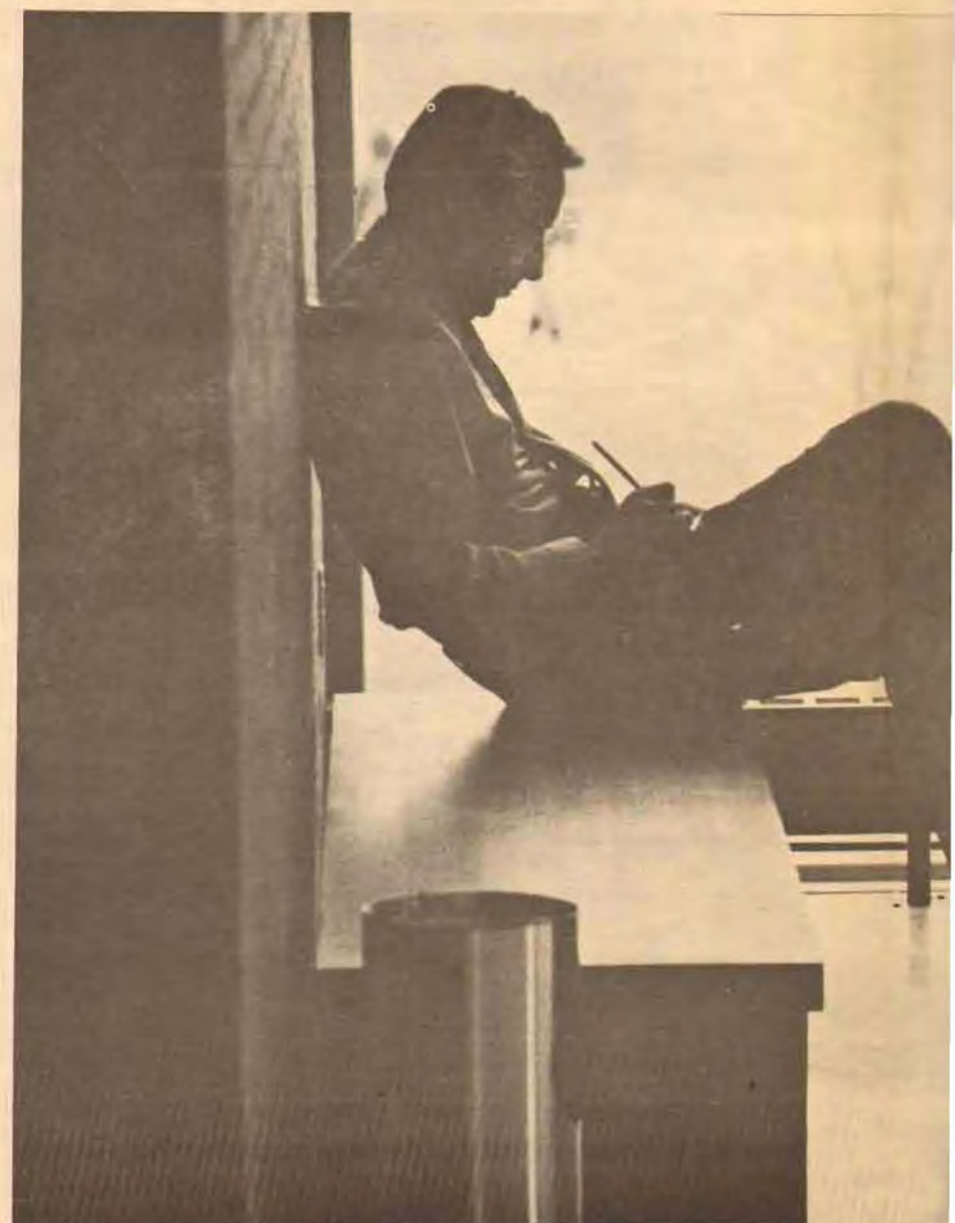
O F



Bryant students adopt "Mac's" as their place for wines and spirits.



Townies learn the hard way that they cannot disrupt the quiet of our college campus.



Dr. Evarts picks a quiet place to



by new gymnasium which holds 2,700 people.



The learning process carries on in Bryant's modern library facility.



Jill and Rich take the plunge in Bryant College's tropical swimming pool.

FLUX



YES performs at Bryant's first major concert.

PHOTOS BY

DICK BRILLHART & STEVE SIDORUK



ponder a pressing problem.



Julian Bond discusses his political, moral, and social desires.

WHAT LIES AHEAD



Sigma Iota Xi and Tau Epsilon Phi carefully clean and restore one of Rhode Island's Historical Cemeteries, which adds to the quaintness of the campus.



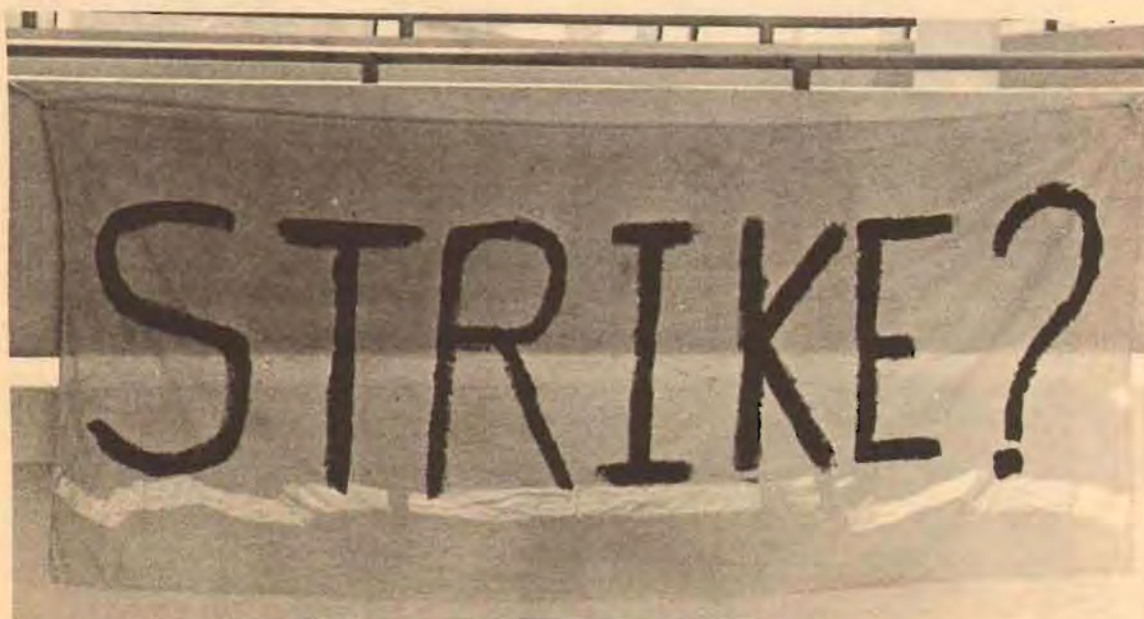
The influence of the abuse of alcohol is mirrored in this picture. Several other cars not shown were damaged to some degree in parking lane rounding the dormitories.



Dr. Evarts addresses dinner meeting of the Rhode Island Press Club. Featured speaker was The Honorable Frank Licht, Governor of the State of Rhode Island.



Alan Schreibman, faculty member, speaks in Rotunda during Student Senate Moratorium.



A sign of these troubled times as Bryant students decide whether or not to protest the re-escalation of the war in Indo-China.

PHOTOS BY

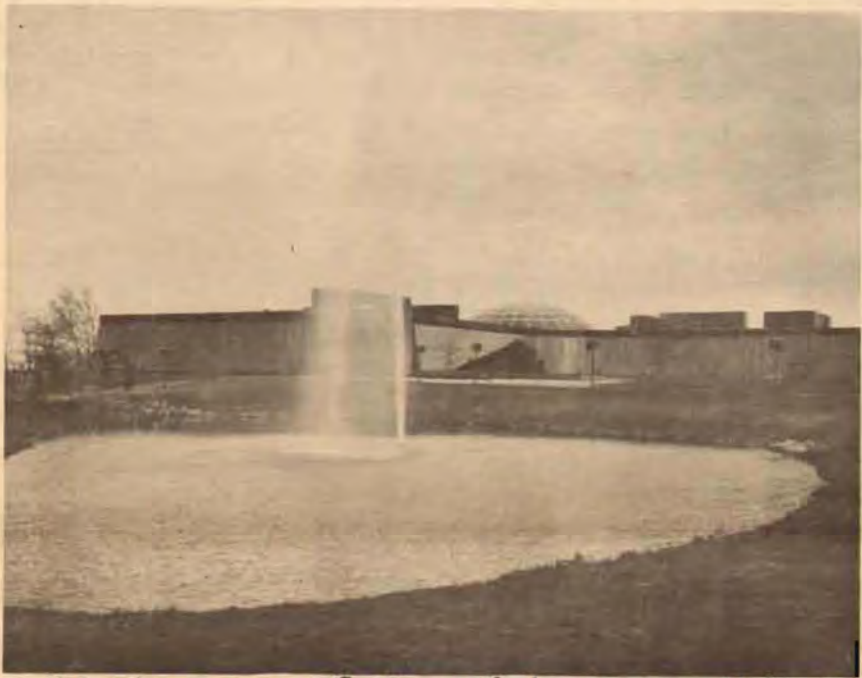
DICK BRILLHART & STEVE SIDORUK



Working quietly behind the scenes to create an amiable place to gather, two students prepare Bryant's coffee house, "The Country Comfort."



A blending of the traditional with the modern is reflected in this shot of the Archway from South Hall Entrance, while the Unistructure looms large in the background.



Fountain graces one reflecting pond, shooting water 50 feet in the air.



Roy Lapidus grimaces with pain at the end of his last race for Bryant.



The Honorable Frank Licht, Governor of the State of Rhode Island addresses the Convocation assembly during Parents Dedication Weekend.



IN THE FUTURE

1972 YEARBOOKS

Pick up **Friday May 12 and
Wednesday May 17** at 3:00 p.m.

Cost to non 1972 graduates is \$10.

RESULTS OF I.S.O. PHOTO CONTEST

BEST COLOR : KAREN CONSOLATI.	BEST B/W : JEFF STEIN.
2nd COLOR : KENNETH KOPPERL.	2nd B/W : JEFF MILLMAN.
3rd COLOR : JEAN ARNESEN.	3rd B/W : FRED LEONARD.
JUDGES: JACK SPRATT of the Providence Journal STEW COHEN	
KENNETH CEDERGREN	JAMES WOOD

Pinto Project

By Thomas Czapienski

The Pinto Project has again been uncorralled for the spring semester. Under the guidance of Dr. James Gould, Chairman of the Marketing Department, the Pinto Project has initiated its fourth semester at Bryant College with approximately 20 students taking part.

The Ford Motor Company has provided those workers on the project with the unlimited use of a fully insured 1972 Pinto for an eight-week period. In return, those working on the project will submit a report to the Ford Motor Company dealing with various marketing aspects. Among the topics being investigated are: appeals the car has to different people; the Pinto vs. the Cortina; and various

advertising strategies.

Dr. Gould feels that the project is a success in the sense that it extends the students' learning beyond the classroom. Through the project, the student is able to get involved and had mobility by the use of the car in any manner he desires.

Sickel Cell

Cont. from page 7

emergency operation for appendicitis. It was one of several such operations upon the same patient, each operation having been negative. Dr. Winter, who was not at the hospital at the time of the emergency admission/operation, would have given a probably diagnosis of sickle-cell from his experience in America. European doctors, encountering few blacks—if any—would have had little or no knowledge of the sickle-cell trait, and would understandably mistake abdominal pain for appendicitis.

Dr. Winter also indicates that sickle-cell anemia was a common malady among black pilots in World War II, who frequently experienced severe and violent attacks of pain upon reaching high altitudes. At that time there was little remedy for the pain or for the disease.

Sickle-cell screening clinics are set up across the United States. Blacks from the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America, as well as those from the U.S., should call at their nearest medical school Medical Committee for Human Rights, or Black Panther health clinic for information on the simple diagnostic blood test. Mrs. Lela Morgan, a Bryant visiting lecturer in biology will be happy to answer any individual questions.

Servitium

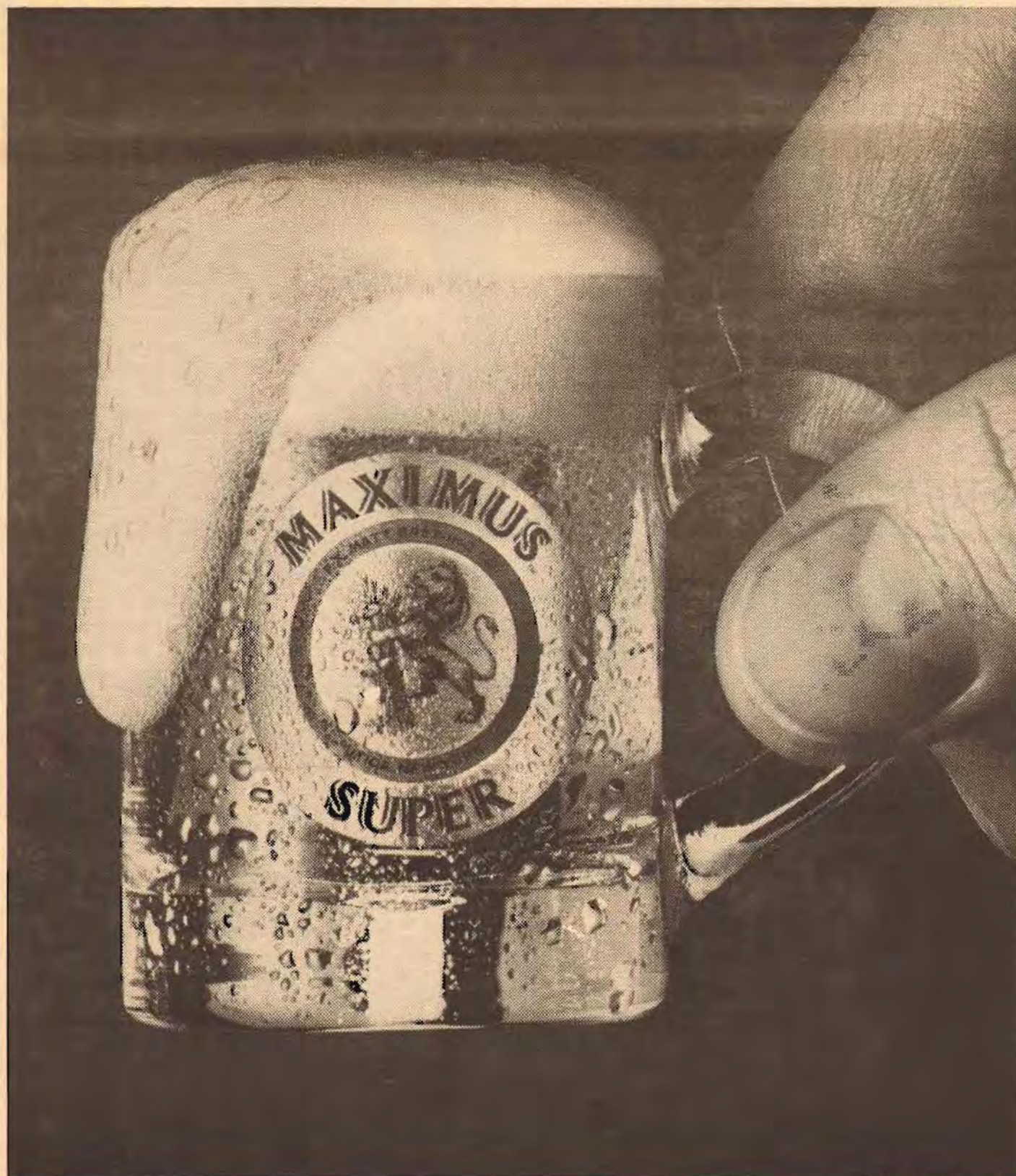
From Page 4

added attraction to the show, Mr. Camper arranged to have tours of the Sheraton-Boston and the Sheraton-Plaza hotels on Wednesday. A small group of fifteen students visited both hotels. They were given a tour of the whole complex including the behind the scenes operations of maintenance, kitchen facilities, housekeeping, and front desk. Both hotels were different, in that they catered to different types of clients. The Sheraton-Boston catered to conventions, whereas, the more classic Plaza was more of a transient guest facility.

The Servitium Club is looking forward to participating in next year's show with the hope that they will be able to have more to offer at their booth in the coming year.

We don't call our new beer "Super" for nothing.

Maximus[®] Super is different from ordinary beer or ale or malt liquor. One can and you'll know just how different Maximus Super really is. You'll also know how we arrived at its name.



P.C. Defeats Bryant At Home

By Peter Locketell



After a four meet road trip, the Bryant College Track Team returned home to take on Providence College, Clark University, Gordon College, and Rhode Island College last Saturday. As expected, Providence College completely dominated the running events. The Friars had some 60 first place points en route to a staggering 131 1/2 overall point performance.

Even though Providence, a strangle hold on the track events, Bryant managed to run away with the field events.

John Jenkins lead the way for Bryant by winning the discus. John won the discus with a record throw 130ft. 0in., and it was the only school record Bryant would get all day. Blaise Ravalli seemed to have an off day Saturday, but he still

managed to win the shot put with a throw of only 46ft. 2in. Tom Walsh also chipped in a first by winning the javelin. Tom hurled the javelin some 190ft. 7in., but the throw was far short of his existing record of 194ft. 0in.

In other field events, Murray Williams and Mark Shoham also copped first place finished. Murray was not available for last week's Tri State, but he immediately made his presence known in this meet. Williams edged teammate Bruce Hall to win the triple jump, and then proceeded to win the high jump a short time later with a mark of 5ft. 10in. Mark, on the other hand, continued his steady work in the pole vault. His mark of 11ft. 6in. was good enough to edge out teammate Al Hryncewich for the win, and give Bryant a sweep of the event.

Coach Reinhardt also received fine individual efforts from Tom Zonfrillo, Ken Hendrickson, Carter Anderson, and Gary Morgan. Zonfrillo and Hendrickson threw 34ft. 11in. and 33ft. 9in. respectively in the shot, to give Bryant twelve out of a possible sixteen points in the event. Carter Anderson took a second in the discus behind teammate John Jenkins with a throw of 120ft. 5in. Morgan's contribution to the Bryant field effort was a second and third place finish. He finished second behind Tom Walsh in the javelin with a throw of 166ft. 6in. and Gary managed a third behind teammate Hall in the long jump.

The fact that Providence College dominated the running events here came as no surprise to anyone. The Friars have a strongly supported team and do not hesitate to compete against

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Students Welcomed To Start Of Summer Race

The Bridgehampton Racing Group will offer free camping and student discounts to its START OF SUMMER MOTORCYCLE RACING CLASSIC to be held May 27, 28, and 29.

A spokesman for the Bridgehampton Racing Group stated, "It's been a wearying and depressing winter for most colleges and we'd like to show our involvement with students by offering them the chance to relax and enjoy themselves at as varied and exciting a weekend as possible at the lowest possible cost."

Over 400 top-flight eastern racers are going to be on hand for the three-day Spectacular which includes road racing, Moto-Scrambles, Stunt Riding, Chopper displays, Trials Riding demonstrations, Wheelie Contest and music.

The Bridgehampton Race Circuit is situated on Eastern Long Island, overlooking Peconic Bay and just six miles from miles of free ocean beach. No days program will start before noon or last past 6:00 p.m.

to afford everyone in attendance the chance to visit these scenic bathing spots.

Plans call for AAMRR Road Racing practice to be held Saturday morning and early afternoon with two sanctioned races starting at 4:00 p.m. One of these is the "Street Production" class which features motorcycles identical to those ridden on the streets by everyday riders. It is expected that the new 750 cc water-cooled Suzuki Two-Stroke racers will make a bid to lower the existing lap record.

Sunday's events will start at 1:00 p.m. with 4 races: the 200cc, 350cc, 500cc and "Open" class. There will also be a Wheelie Contest, Custom bike show, stunt and Trials riding between races. This is the second event in the four race Schaefer American Championship series.

Besides the usual cash and trophies, there will be contingency cash and product awards with an additional first lap leader bonus prize.

Monday's program is a Moto-Scrambles sanctioned by the AMA and sponsored by the Long Island Sports Committee. This event is an off-road racing "First" in that it will use "Scrambles" scoring (short, sprint-type races) on a Moto-Cross course. The promoters feel that it is more exciting to see fifteen or more short races than sit through the usual three long and boring events.

Live rock music will be presented Saturday and Sunday at the conclusion of racing until 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for this and beer, soda and other refreshments will be sold.

As a bonus to Indianapolis 500 fans, a closed circuit TV presentation of the race will be shown of Saturday evening at no charge if technical arrangements can be made.

The Race Circuit will open for free camping to ticket holders at 6:00 p.m. Friday, May 26. A reduced price scale has been put in effect for this weekend with tickets

costing \$3.00 for Saturday, \$4.00 Sunday, and \$3.00 Monday. Two day combination tickets are a bargain at \$5.00, but the best deal is the weekend ticket which gives the bearer free access for the entire event at a cost of \$7.00

These unusually low prices are made even more attractive by the student discount. The bearer of a student ID card valid for the Spring '72 semester will be entitled to an additional \$1.00 discount.

To get to the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, take the Long Island Expressway to its last exit (Riverhead), follow Route 24 to Route 27 to Bridgehampton. The route will be marked by Bridgehampton Race Circuit signs.

For further information, contact: Moris Alpern, 250 West 104 Street, Suite 52, New York, N.Y. 10025, Telephone Nov 212 865-1771.

Magic Chef Sandwich Shop

80 PAGE STREET WOONSOCKET R.I.

Open 24 Hrs.

Rt. 5 to Rt. 104 North. Follow 104 to 1 block past Woonsocket Moter Inn. Left on Page St.

Bryant's Place For Night People

After 4:30 Am. Panic Botton 762-9872

Most Courteous Students Of The Week



NOTICE

Some people still have not obtained their refunds for the cancelled stage production, "THE CHALLENGE".

Refunds for advanced ticket sales can be obtained by presenting your ticket(s) to anyone in the ARCHWAY office.

If you wish to donate the amount of your ticket to The Spectrum House, a drug rehabilitation center, please inform the ARCHWAY of your intentions and arrangements will be made.

Room needed for Intercession and Summersession, May 35 - July 35. Please contact Sheryl in Dorm 8, Room 232.

Entertainment Nightly. Starting at 8:30



THE NORTHEAST EXPRESSWAY

18-Year Olds Welcome! Draught Beer!

Wednesday - Sunday

May 10 thru 14

The Northeast Expressway

at THE GOLD RUSH

1000 Atlantic Avenue, Johnston, R.I.

941-9385

The Year In Review

by Jeffrey Doppelt

Bryant Bows To Worcester State

by Peter Locketell

There's no doubt that Bryant turned sports-minded in their first year at Smithfield. The beautiful new gym was a symbol of the coming of age of Bryant College. It will be more so in the future. Bryant is beginning to build a dynasty in basketball. Although losing John Westman and Tom Burns; seniors Ray Depelteau and Bruce Stewart will be a most feared duo in the Naismith Conference. They will make Bryant a big winner. Under the able leadership of Tom Folliard the team won 13 and lost 10. He'll do much better next year.

However, basketball is only one phase of the sports scene. The Golf Team is currently 14-1 and on their way to the N.A.I.A. in Portland, Maine. Graduating will be Gary Ricker and Dennis Read. They will be tough to replace. However, seniors Wayne Pacheco and Paul Shoutka will make Coach Archie Boulet smile as another winning season is in store.

Boulet may not be the only coach smiling next year. Skip Harlow is very optimistic over the soccer team and if so Coach Gerald Guay will join him. Although the soccer team was 1-9 this year, Skip pointed out that almost all the losses were by one or two goals. The team is young as indicative of only four upperclassmen. Graduating will be Bernie Formal, but promising sophomores such as Jim Teixeira (fullback) and Bill Flanagan (wing) give ample reason that next year's soccer team will fare well. The team has maturity. They have played together. They know the other teams, and if they can avoid mistakes, with any kind of support it will be a very successful season.

The baseball team is perhaps reaching the potential Coach Bill Stein hoped for. Losing games by scores of 16-0 to New Haven, and 23-6 to Eastern Connecticut are a thing of the past. This year the team has fought back on numerous occasions. Against New Haven they lost 5-4 after trailing 4-1, and against Eastern Connecticut they lost 3-1 to a pitcher whose record was 9-0 and to a team that was 16-1 overall. Their record is currently 7-6.

Coach Steve Thornton will be hurt greatly by the loss of Bob Antignano (2b) and Matt Bernardo (ss). They have sewn up the infield and the defense has been excellent as a result. The team has turned over numerous double plays including three against New Haven, and three against Eastern Connecticut. Also graduating will be Bob

DelVecchio (1b) and Paul Tillinghast (lf). However, if there is any optimism it will come from youth. Pitchers Jim Hogan, Larry Labadie, and Cy Hill will be sophomores. They have already one shutout apiece. Craig Cole (Jr.) and Jackie Balme (Sr.) will give us much added depth and experience. Also sophomores Norm Trahan and Tom McDonald should provide for an excellent defensive outfield.

The tennis team can look for improvement. Although they are currently 2-4, they are losing only one player. Wayne Byers who played 4th singles and 2nd doubles is graduating. Coach John Gillooly can look forward to having back Dave Wage (So.-1st singles), Rich Thoene (So.), Craig Stein (Jr.-6th singles), John Jenkins (Sr.-2nd singles), Ted Weiner (Sr.-3rd singles), and Pete Charland (Sr.-5th singles).

The bowling team which was in first place in the middle of the season finished tied for second place in the Tri-State League. They were led by Sophomore Fred

Wissbrun whose 185 average was 5th high in the league. Junior Don Dunn averaged 182. Coach Roy Nelson was hurt by the loss of Steve Monaco, Steve Diamond, and John Duda during midstream. The team finished 21-11 despite forfeiting eight matches. They can look forward to the return of Reggie Spinello (Jr.) and Jay Cotler (Sr.).

Last but not least is the story of the track team, and that incredible athlete Roy Lapidus. Lapidus has been appreciated for his unusual talents by Coach Frederick Reinhardt more than any other athlete at Bryant College. There's no doubt that his loss will be deeply felt. Also graduating will be Bob Passano and Lester Clarke. A very young team with promising sophomores such as Blaise Ravalli (shot-putter and discus), Bruce Hall (long jump), Dave Stone (880 and cross country), and Richard Collard (mile and 2 mile) might ease the loss of Lapidus and give Coach Reinhardt food for thought.

Bryant Loses To Eastern Connecticut

Eastern Connecticut snapped Bryant College's three game winning streak as they defeated the Indians 3-1. Eastern Connecticut, now 16-1 and tournament bound, was paced by sophomore pitcher John Caneira, who struck out 18 Bryant batters.

Netmen Lose To R.I.C.

by Craig Stein

In what turned out to be the closest match of the season the tennis team unfortunately lost to R.I.C. on Monday. When the match was over the final score was 5 to 4 in matches. Bryant's victories came at third singles where Ted Weiner won his match, fourth singles won by Wayne Byers, sixth singles won by Craig Stein and at third doubles where Dave Wage and Craig Stein won in three sets.

Not too much can be said about the match, another victory somewhere and the story would have been different but as usual hindsight is always 20 - 20. In what was probably the closest match of the day, Jon Jenkins and Rich Thoene playing together for the first time played first doubles and took an extremely tough Rhode Island College team to three sets before losing. This is not to blame them for losing but to give credit for a fine effort that fell just short.

The last match of the season is to be played at Nichols College on Saturday, and a long awaited victory is expected.

Bryant scored its only run in the first inning as Bob Antignano scored on Norm Trahan's single. Overall, Bryant managed seven hits, two of which belonged to Tom McDonald.

Pitching well in a losing effort was Jackie Balme, who struck out four and allowed only six hits.

Bryant 9 Beats Barrington

For the second time this season, Bryant College defeated Barrington College. It proved again to be not much of a contest as Bryant won 12-1.

Bryant's offense was paced by Bob Antignano, who had two homeruns and five RBI's. Matt Bernardo, Tom McDonald, and Cy Hill all had two hits, and Jeff Doppelt drove in three runs.

Picking up his third victory of the season was Cy Hill, who struck out eleven and allowed only three hits.

The victory gives Bryant a 7-3 record in its conference and a 7-6 record overall.

Bryant Golfers Win 2 in Season's Finale

Dudley, Mass.—Bryant College's golf team ended its regular season with a pair of 4-3 triumphs over Nichols and Assumption yesterday at the Nichols golf course.

The Indians have a final regular season mark of 16-1 and will compete in the NAIA regional tomorrow and Saturday in Portland, Maine.

Worcester State University easily defeated Bryant and three other track foes this Wednesday at Bryant. Worcester State combined strong performances in both track and field events to outdistance Bryant by some 64 team points. Wednesday's meet proved again Bryant's weakness in the running events, and if it had not been for the steady work of the field team, the day would have been a total loss for Bryant.

The Bryant weight man showed their superiority in the discus and spot put events by taking four out of six places. Blaise Ravalli had another off day in the shot, but he still managed to win the event with a throw of 45ft. 71/2in. Teammate Bob Passano also scored in the event by taking a second place with a heave of 42ft. 3in. In the discus, John Jenkins turned in another solid performance. John took a second with a toss of 121ft. 11in., while teammate Ravalli took a third with a 118ft. 0in. mark.

Elsewhere in the field for Bryant, Murray Williams won the triple jump and Gary Morgan upset Tom Walsh in

the javelin. Murray was a narrow winner in the triple jump Wednesday, as he out jumped his competitor by a margin of 40ft. 6in. to 40ft. 5 1/2 in. Tom Walsh has experienced off days, but not one of them compared to the one he suffered on Wednesday. Teammate Gary Morgan had been running second to Tom all season, but Morgan won the javelin with a fine toss Wednesday of 180ft. 0in. The best Mr. Walsh could garner was a toss of 166ft. 2in., good for second place overall.

In other track happenings Wednesday, Mark Shoham, Dave Stone, Roy Lapidus, and Mark Robbins also turned in noteworthy performances for their team. Mark took a second in the pole vault with a new personal best of 12ft. 6in. Dave Stone recovered after two straight unimpressive performances to take a second in the 880. Meanwhile, Roy took a fifth in the mile and he later turned in a third place performance in the three-mile event. Mark Robbins avoided a Bryant shutout in the 120 high hurdles by taking a fifth.

Intramural Softball

by Tod Allen

In Intramural Softball, up to Wednesday May 10, the number of teams left in both the men's and girl's division championship races have been reduced. Four are left in the men's (KT-A, RAIDERS, TKE-A, and Delta Sig) and two remain in the girl's (SIB-A and BSO).

The girl's division was lead by BSO who won games versus SLT and SIX-A in the

third and fourth rounds of the losers bracket. BSO is the winner of the losers bracket and they will play SIB-A (who won the winners bracket by defeating SIX-A last week) for the championship.

In the men's division, KT-A won 4th, 5th, and 6th round games in the losers bracket over Phi Sig, BLACK

Continued page 15

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Trials

from page 1

Angela Davis is accused of providing the guns Jonathan Jackson used. Jonathan reportedly demanded that the Soledad Brothers be freed in exchange for the hostages, although he didn't specify how or where. Angela was active in the defense of the Soledad Brothers.

May, 1971. Soledad. Charges against four of the Soledad Seven are dropped; the case against three others dismissed when an inmate witness admits in their trial that he was lying for the prosecution because Captain of the Guards, Charles Moody (Moody has since been made a Special Investigator for the Monterey district attorney in charge of prosecuting the Soledad Brothers), held a gun to his head.

July, 1971. San Quentin. An inmate informer ("snitch") against the Soledad Seven is stabbed. While he is in the prison hospital, Guard Leo Davis is stabbed trying to protect him. Larry Justice and Earl Gi-on are accused of the killing.

August 21, 1971. San Quentin. George Jackson is shot to death by a prison guard in San Quentin. Two other prisoners and three guards are also killed. Attorney Stephen Bingham and six prisoners are accused of "conspiring" with George, and of murder. The six prisoners are:

August 21, 1971. San Quentin. George Jackson is shot to death by a prison guard in San Quentin. Two other prisoners and three guards are also killed. Attorney Stephen Bingham and six prisoners are accused of "conspiring" with George, and of murder. The six prisoners are:

Fleeta Drumgo (See above, January 13 and 16, 1970), Willie Tate (See February 25, 1970), David Johnson (See February 25, 1970), Hugo Pinell (See January 13 and 16, 1970), Luis Talamantez and Johnny Larry Spain.

The last two prisoners have been active in reducing interracial tensions among prisoners and in organizing interracial hunger strikes and work stoppages. The others were all involved in some way with rebelling against, or protesting, the deaths of other black prisoners, or they are being accused of retaliation against guards for these deaths. The San Quentin Six case, Angela Davis, Ruchell Magee, Givson and Justice—all grow out of the killing of black prisoners in Soledad and San Quentin in the first two months of 1970, when prison guards or officials apparently decided that race-baiting was no longer working to keep the prisoners divided and under control, and began selective assassination. The cycle still goes on today.

Table Tennis Results

by Neil Goldman

The finals of the first Bryant College Table Tennis tournament was held last Thursday in the gameroom. In the finals were Leroy Owens and Bernie Formal. Bernie got into the finals by defeating Ken Chin three games to one, losing the first and then defeating Kenny in the next three. Next Bernie met Neil Goldman. Neil quickly won the first game,

two. Leroy's offense then became known in the fourth game to make the match enter its fifth and final game. Larry started out really well and was winning 18-14 until his defense started to fall and Leroy started to come on and it was all tied up at 19 a piece. Leroy then went on to win the next two points to win a spot in the finals.

Receiving credit for the victory was Cy Hill, who relieved Larry Labadie in the seventh and pitched well in relief. The victory gives Hill a 2-0 record this season.

Tourney.

At 7:30 p. m. Leroy and Bernie started the class A finals. Bernie won the first game showing he could play both offense and defense. Bernie then resorted to only defense and Leroy's offense

The class B finals were then held before class A was finished. Mark Gohlick played Bob Finnegan. Mark won a very close first game 22-20 and a better played 2nd game 21-19. At this point Bob was tired and lost his third game 21-14 as Mark Gohlick won the class B

started to hit 100%. Bernie tried to come back offensively but Leroy's offense was too good. Leroy won the next three games to win the finals 3 games to one. I would like to thank the Archway for their picture coverage of the finals, which was zero.

Tennis Team Has A Ball In Portland

by Craig Stein

This past weekend the tennis team traveled to Portland, Maine, to participate in what might have been the most poorly run tournaments in N.A.I.A. history. In the meeting to decide where the tournament would be played, University of Maine Portland Gorham won the decision due to a promise of excellent

facilities. Upon arriving, however, the promised facilities were nearly non-existent, and the scramble was on. By this I mean that the participating teams had to travel all around Portland looking for courts, only to be chased by elementary school gym classes, junior high girls, and the like. Needless to say, that

all involved were by this time extremely annoyed. So much so that one coach completely lost his temper and almost withdrew his team from the tournament. No names will be mentioned, but if you're really interested, ask John Gillooly about it. Anyway after the dust had cleared Bryant finished a respectable fifth out of the nine teams entered. While in Portland, the team stayed at a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge where a few interesting developments turned up. I will not go into details here but Peter Charland almost got carried away by some old songs and Jon (choke) Jenkins, did not choke for once and turned in one of the best scores of the evening. Overall the tournament while being poorly run was a ball for the Bryant team.

With only one match left to be played, against Nichols College, the tennis season if anything was enjoyable for the team members. After having four matches cancelled due to inclement weather and dropping four matches to very strong teams while winning only two, the season could hardly be called successful if one relates only to percentages. Looking back, however, I realize that there is more to success than just victories. Enthusiasm, comradeship, and good times make up for lost percentage points. In this respect, the team was a winner completely. Hopefully, a more experienced team next year will have a more successful percentage point season as that was all that was lacking this year. Wayne, Byers, Jon Jenkins, Ted Weiner, Pete Charland, Dave Wage, Rich Thoene, Reif Kanan, John Stone, John Gillooly, and myself will remember this year and look forward to more like it as only we can appreciate it for what it was.

At this point, I would like to give special credit to the one graduating member of the team, Wayne Byers. Unfortunately, Wayne, this year's captain, won't be with us for next year. Wayne will be missed by the entire team, his inspirational comments lifted spirits at many low points and (fat) Ted Weiner swears that without Wayne there will be no way for him to play doubles. Ted is also worrying about the profit picture for the toilet tissue industry next year. Seriously, though, Wayne has been the one member the team could always be counted on in tight spots and I would like to wish Wayne the best in whatever field he pursues and I am sure all the other members feel as I do.

So for the tennis team the year has drawn to a close and all that can be said now is, wait until next year.

Bryant 9 Wins Two

Bryant vs. Nichols

Scoring the winning run in the eleventh inning, Bryant defeated Nichols College 4-3. Bryant opened the scoring in the first as Bob Antignano walked and eventually scored on Matt Bernardo's single. Nichols tied the score in the third. In the seventh back to back doubles by Jeff Doppelt and Bob Antignano put Bryant ahead again, but Nichols again tied the score in their half of the seventh. Going into extra innings with the game tied 2-2, Bryant pushed across a run in the tenth, as Matt Bernardo, who reached second on a two base error scored on Ernie Crowell's single. Nichols knotted the score again in the bottom half of the tenth Bryant's final run on back to back singles by Bob Antignano and Brian Ahern and Norm Trahan's fielder's choice went unanswered as Bryant defeated Nichols in baseball for the first time ever.

Bryant at SMU

Paced by the pitching of Jimmy Hogan and Craig Cole, Bryant College defeated S.M.U. twice 1-0 and 4-2.

In the first game the Indians scored their only run in the first inning as Bob Antignano singled, hustled to third on Brian Ahern's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Norm Trahan's sacrifice fly. Jimmy Hogan struck out four and allowed only two singles as he registered his second victory of the season.

Craig Cole, striking out five batters and allowing only three hits, won the second game. Bryant scored their first run in the third inning as Craig Cole singled, pinch-runner John Kashmanian advanced to second on a walk to Bob Antignano, reached third on Brian Ahern's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Matt Bernardo's sacrifice fly. Bryant added two more runs in the fifth on a single by Brian Ahern, double by Matt Bernardo, and single by Ernie Crowell. They tallied their final run in the seventh as Bob Antignano singled and scored on Brian Ahern's double.

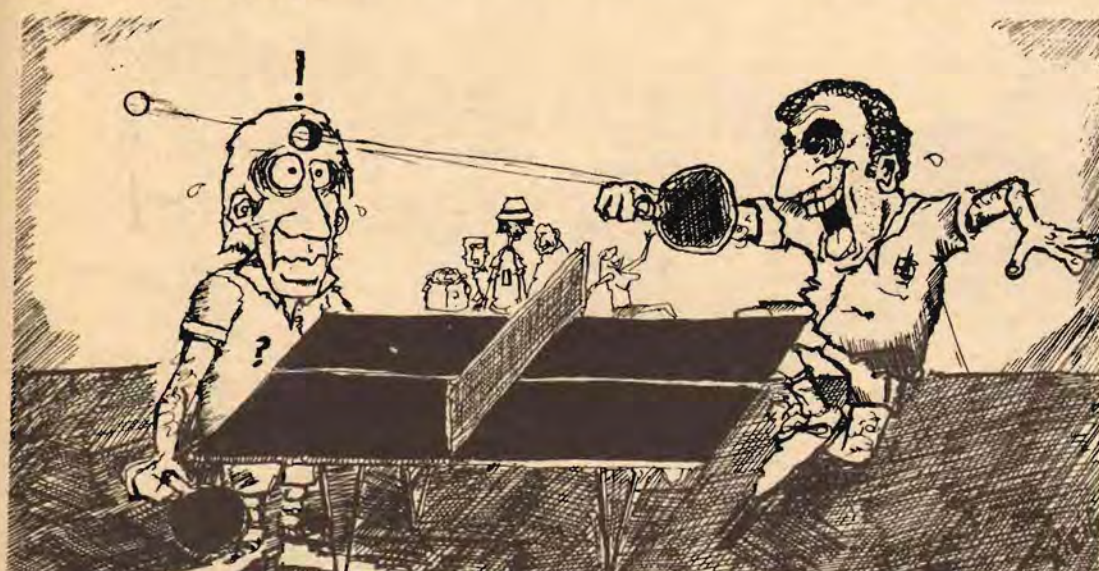
Softball

from page 14

JACKS and TEP, to lead the way. KT-A will play the RAIDERS in the future and the winner of that contest will play the loser of the winners bracket championship game between TKE-A and Delta Sig, for the losers bracket championship. The winner of the winners bracket championship will play the winner of the losers bracket championship for the overall men's division championship.

P.C. from page 13

the bigger university track teams in New England. On the Bryant side of the picture, the Bryant field team deserves a lot of credit. In practically every meet that Bryant has entered this season, the field team has managed to give Coach Reinhardt a substantial amount of team points. The final score of Saturday's meet was Providence 131 1/2, Bryant 103, Gordon 25, Clark 7 1/2, and Rhode Island College 4.



but Bernie came back to win the next two. Neil then won a very close fourth game forcing the match into a fifth game, which Bernie quickly won to go into the finals that night. Next Leroy Owens played Larry Ostrower. Leroy won an easy first game only to be defeated the next

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