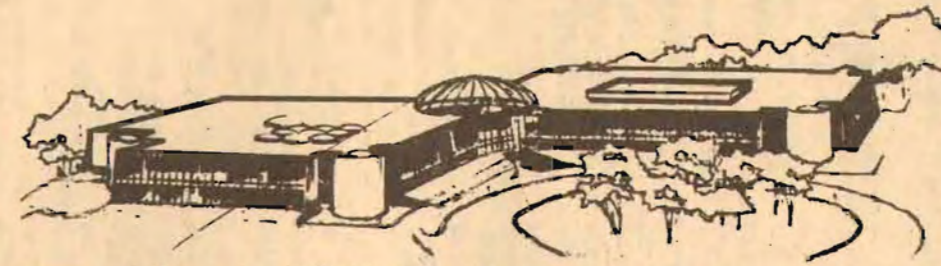


# THE ARCHWAY



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## "It's Spring!"







# Editorially Speaking

## Faculty Advice Clarified

This week, The ARCHWAY has received the greatest number of Letters to the Editor that we can remember. This is something that we have always encouraged.

Two of these letters pertain to our "Advice on Professors" which we printed in last week's issue. We would like to make the following clarification for the two who took the time to write and for those who didn't write; but did, however, comment on the subject.

Very plainly, we had hoped that this feature of The ARCHWAY would be taken in the same light in which it was offered. Apparently, some didn't see it our way.

We think that it is only fair to mention that the idea was raised several weeks ago (by an ARCHWAY staff member) that a serious and factual guide to instructors be offered by The ARCHWAY to all Bryant students. We would like to make this an actuality, and we would like it to see it happen next Fall. In order to do this, we need help. If those mentioned above are really concerned about the need for a guide to instructors, then when the time comes to write and publish such a guide, we will hope to hear from them again.



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## Open Discussion

## Non-existent At Bryant

Dear Editor,

There is one characteristic about this campus that disturbs me. In an academic community, there should be open and free vigorous discussions about issues that are important to the College. On this campus, this does not occur often because it seems that many people are afraid to speak out because of fear of punitive action being taken.

When I wrote my last letter to the editor, several people jokingly asked me where I would be teaching next year or about my position as residence counselor. I say jokingly because anyone who knows the court's decisions on these matters know that these remarks couldn't be taken seriously. Just as a student can not be dismissed from school for political activities or any other non-academic activity, the courts have repeatedly ruled, the same is true for faculty members. The courts have ruled that there is no reason to be afraid to speak out on issues.

But strange things do happen at this College. I have a contract with the Office of Students Affairs in which the options in the contract are clearly stated as everybody I have shown the contract to agrees but I have just received a letter this week from the Vice-President claiming that the contract doesn't state what everybody else says it states. I don't know if he has trouble understanding the English language or whether he doesn't view contracts with the same validity as the courts do. I assume that he made a mistake in his letter to me as I assume other things I have heard that he had said and done about a certain individual are also incorrect.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Obutelewicz



## Did Your Letter Get Rejected?

Dear Editor,

Pre-registration time is here again bringing tough times and many problems. Those students that work or are involved in sports during hours that cut into the school day are given the chance to register early so they can make their schedules coincide. It was required that each applicant for early pre-registration have a letter sent to the registrar's office



## Registration ;

## Chicago Stockyard

Dear Editor,

It's time to get out the combat boots as Bryant's pre-registration is soon to be upon us once again, and certainly everyone knows what this means. Unless one is a Dick Butkus or a Mohammed Ali, it is a time of season few enjoy.

How foolish and archaic a registration procedure we have! As students, we pay a healthy enough sum for which we are deserving of the right to register for courses free of the open-warfare tactics we are required to participate in. One would hardly think that a college as progressively appearing from the outside could be so lacking on the inside.

Other colleges have successfully instituted programs whereby personal advisers were assigned individually to guide students in their course selections, to answer questions, and to eliminate such antiquated pre-registration procedures as we now have at Bryant. How ridiculous it is that we're compelled to assemble hours ahead of time to await a stampede of charging students when someone "blows a whistle" that it is time to register, excuse me, pre-register. I greatly doubt that schools such as UMass with over 12,000 enrollment force their students to all line up in front of a door to sign up for classes.

I believe a change in registration policies is needed at Bryant and am sure that I am not just a voice crying in the dark. I'm certain others share the same view as I. Those who do not, probably have never registered for courses anywhere but here and are unaware that a better system exists.

Sincerely,  
John Orrell



Dear Editor,

On December 12th I was part of a mass movement of human flesh into the conference room above the auditorium. The official purpose of this progression of poundage was referred to as Bryant Registration. Being desirous of a decent schedule, I situated myself at what I considered an advantageous position for entrance. I adjusted my posture to a relaxed position and checked my official time of arrival—9:10 a.m. The next three hours passed with little commotion; but as it neared 12:15, the action picked up. As the number of students increased, the ever increasing pressure from the rear caused an influx of about 50 to 100 students into a 4x10 ft. area.

As I was standing in the middle of this area, I was consequently crushed by the burly left hip of a 230 lb. accounting major. Like the ebbing tide of the sea the relentless pressure caused an occasional squeal from within the ranks, which was only answered by a surge of pressure from the rear. About this time there had developed a certain "air" about the area which no doubt was the direct result of the sweating flesh of the human herd. Finally, as the hour of admittance arrived, the door opened and the crowd trampled in.

I could see through the meshed glass the eyeballs of the registrar touching the lens of his glasses. Out of bewilderment I looked closer and realized that he was trapped behind the door with the knob embedded in his stomach. This was just another hazard for the Registrar at Bryant or the cowhand at the Chicago stockyards.

Jack Early





# Advice Given In Haphazard Manner



## Dear Editor,

As a teacher, social scientist and a member of the Bryant community, I was greatly disturbed by your recent publication of "Advice on Professors" (March 30, 1973).

As a teacher, I was amazed with the haphazard manner in which the summary statements regarding individual instructors was handled. It was done without regard for their personal or professional integrity. As such, it fell far short of its expected goal of aiding students in their teacher selection. Comments were lodged 'ad hominem' rather than directed at the course; its structure, and presentation.

As a social scientist, I am appalled by the lack of sophistication on of sampling procedure. What was the sample of students selected for each evaluation? How was the sample selected? How were the responses analyzed? The "advice" may just have easily been obtained by asking ONE person his or her opinion and accepting that as evidence. Real course evaluation does not propose to make the type of claims you made, and it records its analysis as well as the sample size, response rate, and aggregate data.

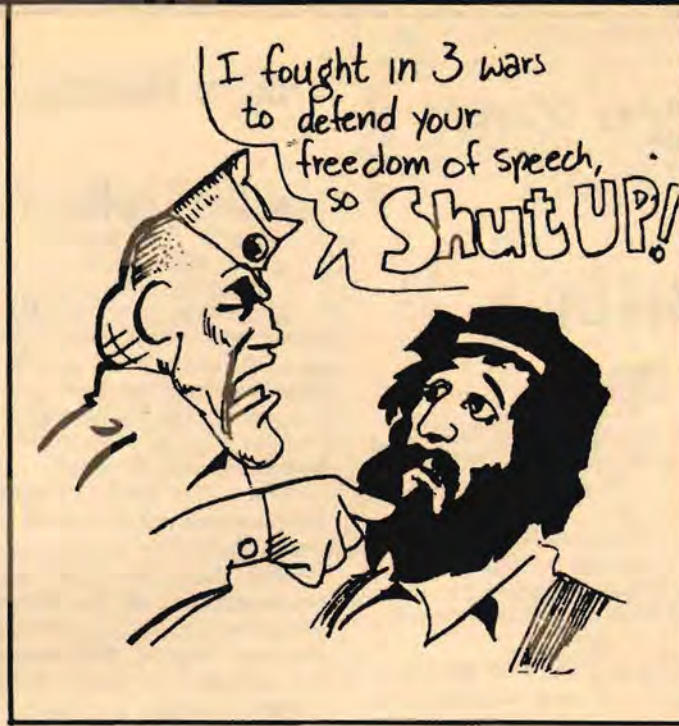
Finally, as a member of the Bryant community, I am dismayed by the lack of responsible journalism in the

ARCHWAY. The evidence presented regarding the teachers was, at best, hearsay and to present it as substantiated fact recalls the "red-scare" tactics used by certain "responsible" news agencies during the McCarthy era; that is, if you hear that someone is possible a "communist" then in fact he must be.

I would, however, advocate the use of real faculty evaluations to help the students. These would be distributed to ALL students enrolled in the course and collated and analyzed to give an aggregate analysis. This is, by the way, the procedure at every college with which I have ever been associated.

Until such time as such a procedure is devised and utilized, the best we can hope for is word-of-mouth reports. However, to publish this "advice" as dogma is far worse; articles published in newspapers maintain the voice of authority despite your disclaimer. The media on campus has a responsibility to the community, which, if it is not fulfilled, the media loses all respectability and legitimacy.

Sincerely,  
Michael S. Kimmel  
Instructor  
Dept of Social Sciences



# Here's Pie in Your Face!

## Dear Editor,

It is beautiful that persons be allowed to exercise their right to free speech, but some of the things that they say and write make one feel quite uncomfortable. Would someone please explain to me what "easy as pie" means.

If my memory serves me correctly, this means "pushover." If this means that droves of students will enroll in my class looking for an easy mark, they will be most unpleasantly surprised—as a couple of young ladies who cry beautiful, lying tears can testify.

Locking the door on the hour will be reinstated as policy next year. Anyone arriving late will not be admitted and will be receive an unexcused absence; only 5 will be allowed (as many

as the class meets per week). All production will be timed for 20 minutes per day. Zero errors will equal a letter grade of "A." More errors than that will equal an "F." This is true for all students—even beginners.

This year, the students were given the benefit of my inexperience, and any question or doubt was settled in favor of the student. Next year, we're all going to do better. We may not achieve excellence, but we're right on for it. Too bad we can't pick our students.

If anyone wants to protest against me, do it now. Better yet, enroll under another teacher. I don't dig people who want something for nothing; you don't either, do you?

Nadine B. Howe

# As Security Sees It



## Dear Editor,

With the increase of letters being submitted to the ARCHWAY discrediting the Security Department at Bryant College, I feel it is time to let my voice be heard (or in this case—read).

A recent article published in TIME magazine made the following statements:

1. "...the biggest problem (on campuses) today is crime—not student demonstrations or vandalism, but assaults, armed robberies and rapes. Such incidents have increased on campuses across the country by 50% in two years..."

2. "At Boston's Tufts, some 250 thefts of stereos, radios, wallets, typewriters, jewelry and clothes have been reported so far this year—already well over the 203 reported in the 1971-1972 academic year. At Purdue at Champaign the value of stolen property has soared remarkably from less than \$50,000 three years ago to more than \$200,000 last year." 3. "While rising student affluence may have made theft more lucrative, campus police blame the increase in incidents on the off-campus drug culture and more open dormitories on campus."

At Bryant College, reports of theft have proportionally decreased during this semester in comparison to last semester. This is an evaluation made by checking the reports of theft filed with the Security Office at

Bryants.

Granted, several incidents have occurred recently which were of a more serious nature. Those responsible for these most recent incidents which have been widely publicized, have been investigated by the proper authorities and appropriate action has been taken by them. I am not implying that crime is alright as long as those responsible are later arrested or other action taken, I am merely informing the student body that appropriate action is being taken by the proper authorities.

In last week's ARCHWAY, a student wrote a letter suggesting that a Security House be built at the main entrance to the college and each vehicle entering the campus would be individually checked to determine if the operator is the actual owner of the vehicle. Also, all registration numbers would be copied as each vehicle entered, and checked off as the vehicles leave the campus. Mr. Lockett, do you truly think that this is the answer, or even a possible and reasonable solution to the problem? I am certain that the greatest majority of the Bryant College community would be totally outraged if such a plan were put into operation. And Mr. Lockett, would you yourself not be annoyed at such a proposition and inconvenience? The "crime rate" on the Bryant campus does exist, but not to the extent that such extreme measures would be accepted by

the majority of the Bryant community.

And Mr. Fuller, do you seriously believe that Security is directly or indirectly responsible for such incidents as you mentioned in your letter. Remember Mr. Fuller, no one can be at twenty different places at one time. If you are suggesting that the college hire additional Security personnel to be posted within several yards of one another, then please submit such a request to the proper office. After all, a police state isn't all that bad (choke).

It is impossible to determine the extent to which crime is deterred due to the Security Force at Bryant, only one certainty can be claimed—the value and extent of crime on this campus is greatly less than on other campuses across the country.

Crimes such as those mentioned will always occur in this world as they have for centuries. The Security Force at Bryant College works to deter crime on campus. It is inconceivable that crime could ever be totally abandoned.

If students and RAs would do their reasonable part, many of the crimes which have been committed on this campus could be easily eliminated to a great degree. You cannot blame the Security Department for your own unawareness.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mark G. Brown

## Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to all the complaints I read in the Archway about the Student Patrol. I am the First to admit that our security organization is far from perfect, but I see if from the inside and I know it has possibilities. Those students who write to The Archway see security as a bunch of students who like to play cop and would work here for free as long as they got to wear a badge and boss people around. Well, let me clue you. Security works out of a basement storage room. Most of the time, the smell of the garbage compacter across the hall is enough to make you sick. Students work until 2 in the morning, and many of us have classes at 8. We work in the rain, cold, and snow. We take a lot of abuse from students who resent our uniform. Most of us use our own cars for patrol without compensation for gas or mileage. We do all this for a \$1.80 an hour.

The students at Bryant jump on security's back every time we make a mistake, but when we do something for someone as a favor we are told that it was our job to do it. When we're on patrol and see a car with its lights on, we go out of our way to find the owner. The night of the Epidemic, there were five people on duty. As soon as there were more than five calls of people calling in sick, 23 patrolmen got out of bed and worked all night, VOLUNTARILY.

Well, I have two solutions for those students who think there is an absence of security at Bryant: Solution No. 1.

The students at Bryant can co-operate with Security. By co-operation, I mean, locking your cars and rooms, calling maintenance for heating problems, notify R.A.'s for

## Dear Editor,

To the Editor and ARA Services:  
A most uncomfortable situation has developed during the past several months. It seems the only afternoon entertainment on this campus has been shut off. Admittedly, the Rathskeller isn't overflowing with people between 3 and 6 p.m., however, many RA's (resident alcoholics) have been seen in tears at this most unfortunate decision. Closing the Rathskeller till 6 p.m. means we must go off campus to survive.

ARA isn't satisfied making money in the dining hall and the Rathskeller, but they feel they must maximize their profits by closing down except for the peak hours of occupation.

With the coming of nice weather, our young hearts once again turn to thoughts of pitchers of beer, pretzels, and the Three Stooges. Instead of closing down, why not open at three, but only have two bartenders instead of five—this will cut your costs.

The Rathskeller is here for the students, not for ARA to pay all its expenses with. Many students enjoyed the hours 3-6 because of the fact it wasn't crowded. We, the undersigned know that in your ultimate wisdom, you will alleviate this disastrous situation.

Thank you.

Joe Rossi  
Tony Rubino  
Bill Fieldman

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon and other concerned individuals.

## Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Archway for providing a guide to professors for registration. Please allow me to add, that from personal experience, the quality of Mr. Estey's notes and teaching is very good.

Thank you  
A Concerned Student

lockouts and loud stereos. (It's very hard to watch your cars if we have to unlock a door every five minutes.) Students should also refrain from pulling fire alarms just for the fun of hearing it go off. They must also realize that we are not cops and shouldn't be treated as cops. We're doing our job to the best of our ability.

Solution No. 2.

Hire professional guards. Put them through a six month training program. Arm them with pistols, shotguns, mace and billy clubs. Give them the power of arrest. Buy three squad cars and have them patrolling 24 hours a day. Build an \$85,000 police station on campus and give them a \$10,000 communication set-up. Also these men would have to be heavily insured by the school since the students here expect security to foil armed robberies.

Those students who complain about security should realize that many schools have police forces like the one I just described. These same schools don't have parking problems, because when a car is parked illegally, it's towed away in five minutes. These schools don't have a drug problem because everytime someone throws a pill in his mouth or lights up a joint, a guard comes crashing through the door and arrests him.

No student in his right mind would want Bryant to become a police state, but likewise no one should expect unarmed students to risk their lives and foil armed robberies for \$1.80 an hour.

So students, in closing I would like to say; If you want security, don't resent the authority we're forced to use. If you want more efficiency, give us a larger budget. AND IF YOU WANT A DOOR UNLOCKED, CALL AN R.A.

A Member of the Student Patrol



## Evening Division News

### Summer Schedule Correction

The summer supplement has an error under the Tuesday and Thursday evening list. EC372 is properly entitled Comparative Economic Systems and not as listed. The course is properly listed on pages seven and thirteen of the supplement.

Tentative instructor assignments for summer courses are posted on the evening division bulletin boards in the classroom-faculty office area and outside the evening division office. These assignments are very tentative and are contingent upon intersession and day summer session enrollment.

Because of the many curricula changes during the past few years, evening students should give serious thought to having their programs up-dated by an evening division councillor. Anyone who has not met with a counsellor during the past year should avail themselves of this service.

The fall, 1973 evening schedule should be available by April 20. It will be posted on the bulletin boards and made available at that time to the ARCHWAY for publication.

### Economics Club Sponsors Field Trip

On April 26th the Economics Club will be sponsoring a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston (at school expense) as one of its spring activities. We feel that this trip will prove to be invaluable to all students majoring in Finance and Economics. However, we expect that this trip will be especially beneficial to those students planning to take "Money and Banking" in the near future.

It has been the goal of the

Economics Club to give interested students the opportunity to broaden their grasp of economics, as well as introduce you to the aspects of the subject that cannot be covered in class. In the future we plan to have guest speakers and other activities which we hope will be of interest to you. If you plan to make the trip or have any questions about the trip or the club, we urge you to come to our next meeting on April 10th at 12:00 in Room 242.

### Use of Public Relations in the Business World

Mr. Will Barbeau, president of Will Barbeau Associates will speak to Bryant students on Thursday, April 12 on the subject of public relations methods and objectives as a tool of business communications.

Mr. Barbeau's firm has executed public relations programs for companies such as Fram, Bausch & Lomb Optical, Graflex, Fafnir Bearing and

others. His presentation will emphasize the strategies used in the creation of news releases, financial relations programs, speeches, and feature articles in support of company marketing programs.

Mr. Barbeau is a member of the Public Relations Society of America. His presentation will be made in Room 386 at 12 Noon. The public is invited to attend.



Mr. Will Barbeau, President of Will Barbeau Associates.

### Other Planets

#### To be Explored

Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn...they all have one thing in common. They'll be visited by American space probes to be launched during the next five years in a new effort to explore the Solar System.

Only the three outermost planets will escape the scrutiny of cameras and other reconnaissance instruments aboard robot spacecraft now on the drawing boards or in extra clean assembly buildings. Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto will have to wait until Nasa has more money.

Jupiter, the almost star-like colossus 480-million miles from the sun, is the first target of the new series of planetary explorers. One little spacecraft is more than halfway there and a twin, Pioneer-11, is scheduled to be launched April 5th.

The job of the two pioneers is to pave the way to the fifth planet out from the sun and give man his first closeup look at its brilliantly striped atmosphere and its deadly radiation belts.

Pioneer-10, launched a year ago, is due to fly within 87-thousand miles of Jupiter next December 3rd. Pioneer-11 should reach the planet on December 5th, 1974. Both will take 10 pictures of Jupiter and examine its atmosphere and environment with a dozen other experiments.

Jupiter stands at the gateway to the outer planets and will serve as a junction point for future spacecraft enroute to Saturn and the planets beyond. Pioneer-10 improved the outlook for such flights when it passed safely through the debris-filled asteroid belt last month between Mars and Jupiter. None had gone that far before.

The key to the rapidly expanding interest in the planets is the question that has intrigued thinking men for centuries...Is Earth the only place to harbor life?

Many scientists think there must be some kind of life somewhere else and they say Mars is the best place to start looking. This idea was buoyed recently when photographs taken by the Mariner-9 showed that Mars is a dynamic, evolving planet with what seems to be unmistakable evidence it once had great volumes of water flowing across its surface.

## INSIGHT

### Loneliness

by JoAnne Goldstein

Loneliness is being locked within one's mind; it is being closed in or out by someone or something.

It is now four o'clock in the morning; and I have been walking alone in the snow for three hours, though it seems as if I have been walking quietly through it all my life. Everything is quiet. The snow covers the grounds, making all it surrounds peaceful and at rest. All the parties have come to an end, yet some of the lights still remain on in the dorms. I walk around the campus and do not see a soul in sight. The pond stands there in front of me frozen and covered with snow. In the snow are little footprints from one lonely field mouse. All the lights are out in the Rotunda with the exception of one. The person in that one room among hundreds of empty rooms must feel as lonely as I am right now.

When I am alone, thoughts run through my mind that if I were with others would run through without my noticing them. I can sit or walk and think about them. This puts my mind to rest with some of my problems. When I am thinking of my problems I have a tendency to block out everything around me and just concentrate on the problem. I see beyond my problem--sometimes I see too much and it scares me. I wish that I could talk to someone.

### Maintenance Approves

Last Thursday, April 3rd, the Maintenance Department met with school officials to vote on a second proposed contract for the next two years. According to Mr. Dan Tita, Director of Budgets and Personnel, the Maintenance Department, members of the

Service Employee's International Unions, Local 134, ratified the contract by a unanimous vote. This contract states that an average 40-cent increase be in effect from March 1, 1973 - March 1, 1975.

Both Mr. Tita and Local 134 are very pleased with the results.

## THE DEAD ... LIVE

After a few setbacks, namely the arrest of Jerry Garcia in New Jersey last week, the San Francisco based "Dead" were able to complete their schedules in New England. They gave performances in Springfield and Boston respectively.

Their highly acclaimed European Tour of 1972 brought forth a new vocalist to the band, Donna Godchaux. The three part harmony in which she engages with Garcia and Bob Weir is definitely one of the reasons for the band's sellout performances abroad last summer.

If ever a band should give a concert, it would be the "Dead." It isn't rare for them to give a five or six hour performance, and then come back for an encore. But that's the Dead. They've always been known for their extended jams and unhurried pace as they carefully prepare for each tune. They emerged from the San Francisco rock culture whence came the Jefferson Airplane and It's A Beautiful Day, and they are very much alive now as they ever were. But then again, that has always been the Dead...Live.

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# Movie Review

## "Roma"

by david t. pandozzi

Fellini's "Roma" is best described as a cinematographic collage of the sights, sounds, people and mysteries of Rome. It is not a movie with a story and plot, not is it a documentary. It is just a collection of Rome's many faces with the magic hand of Fellini holding the camera.

As a young man, Fellini discovered Rome to be one big feast! He shows his experiences with his beloved city by inviting you to watch his people at their favorite pastime—eating. This is the one thing Italians take seriously. Families, friends, priests, and even strangers are invited to dine at the sidewalk restaurant and help devour the enormous plates of spaghetti, snails, and drink the wine that never seems to stop flowing.

Other aspects of the old Rome are hideously shown inside the brothels where girls for sale offer their bodies for a price. Fellini makes a point about the change in attitudes of today's young people. The famous Spanish Steps of Rome is a haven for the young, where they openly show their amorous feelings as opposed to the men of yesterday who sought out the pleasures of the brothels.

An amazing look at the excavation of Rome's subways gives us a chance to see previously unknown works of art beneath the city in buried ruins and catacombs. Here, modern machines drill through the earth's crust and surprisingly find a dead civilization preserved for 2000 years.

Because of the lack of a plot, the film tends to become tedious after the first hour and only in rare instances—as when visiting a war-time vaudeville show, are you again interested in watching the people, sights, and sounds that make this romantic city come to life.

Finally, a note of praise should be given to the last segment of the film where we see the city in all its blazing wonder. The blanket of darkness that descends on the city at midnight is disturbed by a band of motorcyclists as they ride through Rome. The headlights and roaring engines of their bikes provided a hypnotic web that captures and urges you to become a part of the city that once was the heart of a major civilization.

"ROMA" is now showing at the Avon Cinema on Thayer Street in Providence. Go a little early and visit the unique shops that the East Side has to offer and maybe prepare yourself for a bit of nostalgia.

## Jazz Class To Rock Bryant

Did you ever hear of a business College offering a class in Jazz music? Well, Bryant College is! On Thursday afternoon, April 12, The George Masso Five will perform at a jazz music demonstration and concert from 1 to 3 p.m. The program is filled with the best and all kinds of jazz variations, featuring selections from "2001—A Space Odyssey," and the blues.

The group is one of the leading jazz combos in Rhode Island, led by George Masso, a professor at the University of Connecticut and former member of the Galvanized Jazz Band, on trombone. The other members are Art Pelosi, a local jazz rock star, on tenor sax; Mike Renzi, a

recording artist, composer, and conductor of outstanding orchestras in Toronto, Canada, on piano; Artie Cabral will do his thing on drums; and Bob Perutti will swing on brass.

Jazz is a classic form of American music and a basis for a lot of today's rock music. So come on down to the Auditorium Thursday afternoon and swing along with the George Masso Five. If you can't make it at one, come at two—after intermission. This is a concert that shouldn't be missed. It's a unique experience that should be shared by all. So come on down Thursday afternoon and share in a unique and lively experience that shouldn't be missed!

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



I'M LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC, CREATIVE TEACHER TO FILL A POSITION IN THIS DEPARTMENT, HOOPLE AND THAT'S WHY I'M HERE TO SEE YOU. IT'S YOUR POSITION WE'RE FILLING!

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## Struggle At Wounded Knee

by Wakean MacLean

(Wakean MacLean spent three days in Wounded Knee. On the fourth day, federal marshals refused to accept his press credentials, and he was ordered to leave the town by Richard Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal chairman, and some of his supporters.)

Wounded Knee, South Dakota (CPS)—The armed occupation of the village of Wounded Knee by the American Indian Movement (AIM) continues into the second week. The image of the 1890 massacre of Sioux men, women and children that occurred in the same village seems to constantly hover over the struggle here.

There are about 350 AIM supporters in this village of a hundred or so people, and they are well armed with rifles, crossbows, and handguns.

Ringed the area, in an attempt to seal off the Indians, are 500 Federal marshals in blue jumpsuits with prominent American flag emblems. The Indians have taken to calling the marshals "bluecoats."

There are also many FBI agents, camouflaged marksmen with sniper rifles, and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police.

The Justice Department admits to having 18 Armored Personnel Carriers, but rumors suggest that 80, along with helicopters, are ready for use.

In the glare of the threatened violent confrontation, the causes and reasons for the AIM action have tended to be buried.

A long string of injustices felt by some Indians—police brutality, the "murders" of Yellow Thunder and Bad Heart Bull, discrimination in flood relief, etc.—have led to the current situation in Wounded Knee.

The latest trouble was in February in Custer and Rapid City, South Dakota, where Indians held civil rights investigations, demonstrated for prosecution in Bad Heart Bull's death, and burned the Custer Chamber of Commerce down.

At least 60 Indians were arrested in these occurrences, and the National Guard was called in. Many of the Oglalas from the Pine Ridge Reservation were involved.

The struggle at Wounded Knee is both a national and local one.

On one level, it is a standoff between AIM and the Federal government, with the "20 Points" made during the takeover of the BIA building in Washington, D.C. still at issue.

The "20 Points" were drawn up by the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan, representing Indians from all over the country and signed by White House negotiators.

It proposed: restoration of treaty making; that Indians have the legal right to interpret treaties; land reform and consolidation of Indian resources; abolition of the BIA by 1976; national referendums on reservations, and more.

Dennis Banks, an AIM leader, feels that the issues are not limited solely to Indians. "Wounded Knee is not just here—it is in Selma, Kent State, and Watts," he said.

The AIM action at Wounded Knee is also a symbolic one. Russell Means, another AIM leader, has said, "...we never attempted to claim we could overthrow the U.S. Government militarily."

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## ECONOMICS CLUB

### Pre-registration Counselling for Freshmen

On April 10, the Economics Club will be sponsoring a pre-registration counselling session for freshmen majoring in or wishing to major in Economics. Members of the Economics Department and a number of seniors will be available to assist freshmen with any problems they may have in planning their new schedules.

During this session, Dr. Li, Chairman of the Economics Department, will discuss the new

concept of dividing the Economics Curriculum into five major concentrations. A guide listing Economics courses as well as the Liberal Arts and Professional Electives associated with the major concentrations will be distributed to students desiring help in planning their future path at Bryant.

The program will start at 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, April 10 in Room 242. All interested students are invited to attend.

## To Wed Or Not To Wed

### Father Haas's Decision

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., member of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College and former Providence College President has requested dispensation from his priestly obligations and permission to marry from Pope Paul VI, it was learned this week. The announcement was made at this time in order to give Father Haas "an opportunity to seek academic employment." His request for permission to remain at Providence College as a married lay professor has been denied. Also, in the usual Church practice, authorities in Rome have required that he leave Providence College and the Diocese of Providence. "The purpose of this policy is to reaffirm the dignity and spiritual value of the permanent

commitment of the celibate priesthood for the life of the Church."

The former Providence College head intends to marry Miss Pauline G. Burke, former administrative assistant to the Vice President for Student Relations at Providence College. Miss Burke was also Father Haas's secretary during at least part of his six years as president of the college.

Most Bryant College students remember Father Haas for his announcement in the Koffler Rotunda on behalf of the Board of Trustees concerning the administrative dispute at Bryant in early February. At the present time, Father Haas is a post-doctoral research associate in the Philosophy Department at Boston University.

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# On The Lighter Side: Archway Sings the Blues

by Mark Vincent

Not since Joe Vallachi told all about the mafia, have a group of sinister individuals so violently opposed the right of criticism and free speech. I speak, of course, in regards to the heavy criticism registered by many faculty members in regard to last week's Archway article entitled, "THE ARCHWAY GIVES ADVICE ON PROFESSORS." Many members of the faculty apparently had a pretty good thing going and the Archway article may have blown their cover as we say in the business. That the faculty is above retaliation has been repudiated by reports of the editors of the Archway being pelted with tomatoes and eggs as they passed the faculty dining room earlier in the week. Editor Richard Schiebelhuth has, within the past week, received crank and obscene phone calls in his dormitory. Just Tuesday night someone called his room and when his girlfriend answered she was subjected to the most intense profanity for the next three hours. Commenting on the experience she said, "I never knew anyone could be so goddamn gross. It was very

invigorating." Editor Steve Sidoruk has had severe labor problems with his nude models this week. When asked if he thought they might have been bought off by the faculty he replied, "Frankly, I don't trust anybody. For all I know this might be some plot inspired by the Commies." Precautions against violence in the Archway office are at a maximum. Two security guards sleep in the office twenty-four hours a day, and a Federal agent disguised as a maintenance man leans up against the wall smoking a package of cigarettes.

Meanwhile in the Registrar's Office officials are concerned that some teachers' classes will be empty. Under consideration to remedy this situation is a selective Service System in which students will be drafted to serve in hazardous classes. Lottery numbers will be selected next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Rotunda. Will this happen? Will students defect to other colleges rather than serve? Will this create an amnesty issue? How the hell do I know!

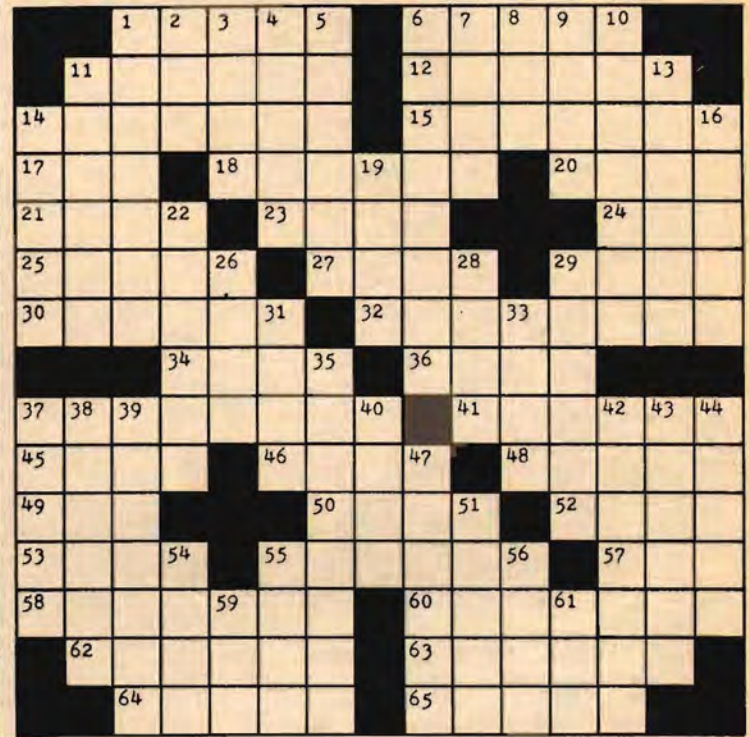
# Delta Mu Delta To Hold Honors Banquet

Bryant College will hold its Honors Banquet on Thursday, April 12, 1973 in the Faculty Dining Room. A social hour is scheduled for 6:00 P.M., followed by dinner at 6:30 P.M. Nearly 100 will attend the Honors Banquet, which is designed to give recognition to the academic achievements of Bryant students who have been named to Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration; the Bryant Key Society for Associate Degree students; and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economics Honor Society.

Invocation will be by Richard F. Alberg, Dean of Academic Instruction. Wallace Camper, Associate Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Institutional Management, is guest speaker. Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, will give recognition to present Delta members and keys to Bryant Key Society will be made by Dr. Clarissa M. H. Patterson, Dean of Academic Instruction and Brian Guck, Assistant Professor of Economics, will give recognition to members of Omicron Delta Epsilon Society.

Robert Salamida, student at Bryant and president of Delta Mu Delta, will initiate Mr. Camper as an honorary member of that organization.

# Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

**ACROSS**

1. Available
6. French Writer
11. Colony of Bees
12. Not Involving Ethics
14. Marsh Plant
15. Activities Coordination
17. Biblical Name
18. Soviet Politician
20. Spore Sacs
21. Places (L.)
23. Easy
24. Baseball Term
25. Not Suitable
27. Let it Stand
29. Pink Wine
30. Numb
32. Three-pronged Spears
34. Shellfish
36. Health Resorts
37. Bombastic Speech
41. Nap
45. Narrative Poem
46. Woman's Name
48. Hall University
49. Type of Lamp
50. Poisonous Lizard
52. Narcotic
53. Jab
55. Swiss City
57. Hockey Great
58. Enter Unnoticed
60. American Journalist
62. Piece of Thread
63. Messenger
64. Pungent
65. Russian Rulers: var.

**DOWN**

1. Concerning Sight
2. Insect Egg
3. Dutch Dialect
4. Zodiac Sign
5. Gateway Structures
6. Measuring Device
7. Among
8. Extinct Bird
9. Auk Genus
10. English Novelist
11. Rod
13. Destructive Insect
14. Hairlike Projections
16. Evenings: var.
19. Norse Night
22. Emetic Plant
26. Sea Bird
28. Gratuities
29. Plant Again
31. Summon
33. Platform
35. Red Wine
37. Piles
38. Stage Parts
39. Deficiency Disease
40. Arabian Prince
42. Saunters
43. Performed Nationally
44. "Twelve Men"
47. Dismount
51. Land Measure (pl.)
54. Dodge City Marshal
55. Metallic Element
56. Queen of the Gods
59. Trombonist Winding
61. Musical Ability

# THE LEDGER IS COMING

## I Want My Loan

by Michael J. Lynch

Today our American society dictates that to get a good job we must have a college education; yet this same society dictates policies which prevent those who really want this education from getting it. It takes money to get this education. Some of the this money is provided by the government. This year though, Mr. Nixon's budget is bringing about the downfall of equal opportunity education.

At present there are three programs by which students can get government aid: Direct Student Loans; Economic Opportunity Grant, and the Work Study Program. A fourth program is being introduced: The Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG). Where will the cutbacks be if Nixon's budget is passed? Mr. Nixon wants to cut out EOG, (loss of \$210 million), cut work study by \$20 million and close out Student Loans (loss of \$263 million), but he wants to put most of the \$895 million he will give into BOG (\$622 million.)

What we want (and is ours by the 1972 Higher Education Act) is that EOG, Work Study, and Student Loans be fully funded as they are and also have BOG. These programs would be a basic grant which all are eligible for, with a limit of \$1400 based on need. For example, if your parents can afford \$100 for your education, the government might give you \$1300 under the BOG. You would then receive money for the EOG, if your family is in the low income bracket plus money from student loans at 7% interest over ten years plus work

will be no fifteen hour per week maximum limit. What this amendment will do is to free the student from money hassels and various other pressures while in school. The money, under the Pell Amendment which would be passed, required by law is 1.2 billion dollars if passed April 18, 1973.

What Nixon is doing is increasing last year's budget in education by approximately \$150 million dollars but cutting out last year's programs. The increase is not enough to cover the increases in education costs. Also, the only student who would benefit would be the low income student. The middle class is severely impaired.

Under the Pell Amendment, all students are eligible for government loans in the BOG to get the sufficient education that society dictates it needs, getting little from BOG, work study (\$20 million cutback). But many students are going to find out that the government will not give loans to anyone but their customers if at all. (Low income students would probably have problems getting loans because they would be considered financial risks.)

It is stated in the Higher Education Act of 1972 that BOG cannot be funded until supplementary programs are funded. But the way to get around this is to discontinue these programs by law.

It seems to the layman by now that any fool can see that the cutbacks are going to severely hurt if not close small colleges

school, and if that happens the public schools (colleges) are in trouble because they can't facilitate all those students. So what is the problem? Nixon has threatened to impound any funds that he receives that he didn't ask for and to veto any bills for money outside of his planned budget spending. Congress has already stated it will agree to a \$260 billion budget but not the ways to spend it.

We are in the middle of a constitutional fight. If Nixon impounds funds, Congress will cut his defense and foreign proposals. If he vetoes, they have to override that veto. The problem is now on our side. The people on Capitol Hill know the problem they learn it first hand. The people in the country hear it from Nixon. Since he talks to them, they believe him. For example, he stated that \$10 billion is for the environment all reply in approval. They don't know that it is extended over three years and about 60% is federally funded.

Private schools have to have some idea of funding so they can propose their budgets before April 1. This fight might not be over until late June. This means that no matter who wins, we will be short of funds in September. What can we do? The most important thing that we can do is to write our Congressman and Senators on a six-cent postcard saying "Vote yes on Pell Education Amendment," before April 18, 1973.

**POINT OF INFORMATION**  
Approximately 26 percent of Bryant students are now receiving

## Water Shut-off

Many students were wondering why there wasn't any running water around 12:30 Tuesday night. There was a leak in the mechanic room which had to be repaired, and as a result the entire campus was without water for about two hours. The delay was due to valves being replaced.

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## INVITATION TO THE BRYANT COMMUNITY

You are cordially invited to attend the Fifth Annual Seminar for Secretaries, "Romance in Opera-Comique," featuring H.M.S. PINAFORE by Gilbert and Sullivan, sponsored by the Department of Secretarial and Office Education.

Miss Lucia-Lena Rosapepe, lecturer in music at Bryant, will present the program on Tuesday, April 10, at 9:50 in Room 386. A special display has been placed in the library to spark your interest.







# Accounting Highlights

## Accounting Association Meeting

by Bob Newman

The next general meeting of the Bryant College Accounting Association will be held on April 9, 1973, in Room C267. At this meeting, Professor Mickey Perlow will present a lecture on the "Requirements for the C.P.A. Examination."

Also, nominations for officers and Board of Directors will be taken at this meeting. According to the by-laws, students seeking the following offices must have these corresponding classification numbers.

President	5	
Vice-President	3	
Treasurer	3	
Secretary	2	
Member Directors (2)		Any Cl. No.

Since this is the ONLY MEETING where nominations will be accepted, we would like to have all members present. Elections of these officers will take place at the annual meeting on April 30, 1973.

### TAX SERVICE

The week of April 9 through 15 is the last week anyone in the Bryant College Community may obtain help in filing their Federal & State Tax Returns. This free tax service is open between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 269. If you need help, come in for assistance.

### REMINDER

Federal and State Tax Returns must be filed by April 15, 1973!

## What Does Building Bridges

### Have To do With Human Relations?

That is what some of the fifty-one girls thought when they were asked to study a blueprint of a bridge and devise a plan to build it out of cardboard sticks, nuts, and bolts. This humorous experiment proved not so easy as three different groups started the race following their carefully-planned directions. Some groups were all thumbs as nuts and bolts were dropping off desks, sticks were sliding around and demands for strikes and coffee breaks were made. A child probably could have done the job easier than these soon-to-graduate secretaries.

One of the three groups surprisingly came through finishing the bridge long before the others were even half done. Their success, without a doubt, was due to their fine method of organization, great teamwork, and superb supervision. Apparently, this type of control is needed to complete any job.

From right to left are the great female constructors: Patricia McKone, Donna Ricci, Linda Misiewicz, Barbara Marchetti, and Maureen Foie.

If this sounds like a ridiculous experiment, you should give it a try!



Photo by Jennison

Now let's see how easily we can complicate a simple project!

I'm Richard.



Fly me.

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I'm Spiro.



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Fly Spiro anywhere.

# MARKETING IS .

by Thomas Czapienski



A firm without marketing is like a car without wheels.

## The New Generation of Marketers

"Young marketers today are better educated, more aggressive, more sophisticated, more demanding, and more impatient for advancement, higher salaries, and more free time to enjoy modern life-styles, according to a recent survey of 110 marketing executives," as reported in "Marketing News."

The old marketers look upon the young marketers as reflecting the rush of modern society that they find themselves in. They are looking for too much too soon. They tend to overlook the need for experience, seasoning, training, and adequate preparation.

Many executives have found that impatience is a characteristic among graduates with advanced degrees. It seems that the more advanced the degree, the expectation is that much more unrealistic. An opinion often cited by executives was that, "they intend to become part of management in two or three years, young people 10 years ago also wanted to become part of management, but expected it to take 10 or 15 years."

The survey has indicated some distinct differences between young and old marketers. Some of the observations listed were that their money expectations were sometimes unreasonable; personal life-style sometimes interferes; the young person's expectations and satisfactions from the firm are at times different from those of the firm; the beginner's intelligence, sophistication, communicativeness, and enthusiasm are a plus.

Recommendations given for postgraduate schools were that they place more emphasis on practical aspects, less on theoretical; give students more skill required in selling; let business executives do some teaching and conducting of seminars; make on-the-job experience an integral part of the MBA course.

The young marketer, in general, has a high growth potential; but as expressed by one executive, "managing that potential—harnessing and developing it—is increasingly difficult."

### Class Speaker

Herman Eisenberg, President of the Mark Hotel Chain, which is a management corporation of Loew's Sheraton and Howard Johnson's was a guest speaker in Mr. Sussman's classes yesterday. Mr. Eisenberg's topic was pricing as it applies to hotel promotion. The talks, lasting approximately twenty minutes, were followed by questions from students.



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# ALUMNI NEWS

I. Forty members of the Bryant College Alumni Association boarded a Finnair Flight from Boston's Logan Airport on Tuesday, April 3, for an eight-day trip to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Accompanying the group are Kenneth W. Cedergren, Bryant's Director of Alumni Affairs, and his wife, Nila. This is the first of a series of tours sponsored by the Alumni Association for Bryant alumni.

Co-chairmen for the tour arrangements were William J. Piccerelli, Class of 1964, and Roger A. Francouer, Class of 1959, both Members-at-Large of the Alumni Association.

A second tour, this time a ten-day trip to North Africa, is planned from May 29 through June 6.

II. In honor of their Class Day, Friday, June 8, seniors in the June graduating class will be guests of the Alumni Association for a Luncheon in the College Dining Room. This annual event is sponsored by the Alumni Association, and is coordinated through the Alumni Office.

Presiding at the Luncheon will be Alumni Association President Philip Hayden, Class of 1959. He is Comptroller of Fram Corporation in East Providence.

A 1952 alumnus, David J. Gardam, Vice President—Employee Relations for the

National Broadcasting Company, Inc., will be keynote speaker. His topic will be "Broadcast Journalism and The First Amendment."

This will be a SENIORS ONLY Luncheon. No other guests are to be invited, with the exception of the President of the college. A personal invitation will be sent to each member of the June graduating class, requesting them to respond that they can, or cannot, plan to attend.

Co-chairmen for this annual event are Ms. Diana Marro, Class of 1959, and Joseph Maceda, Class of 1959.

III. Four hundred alumni are expected to return to the campus on Saturday evening, April 28, for the second Alumni Dinner-Dance since the College moved into its new facilities.

Following a reception and cocktail hour at 7 p.m., the festivities will continue with a full-course dinner of choice boneless sirloin steak, charcoal broiled to order.

Continuous music for dancing will be provided by the Tommy Masso Orchestra and Crazy Face.

Chairman for this event is Gary Remley, Class of 1958, assisted by Diane M. Ronci, Class of 1971.

Last year's event was a "sell-out," and it appears this 1973 Dinner-Dance will be the same.

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Personals  
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The Faculty, Administrators, and Staff of Bryant College are cordially invited to attend the Concelebrated Mass with the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, on Sunday, April 8th, at 12:00 noon in the Koffler Rotunda. We would appreciate your participation in this Mass on Sunday. Father Barrette

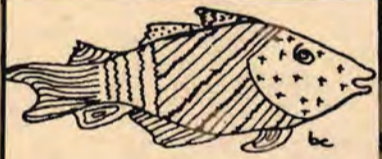
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# Struggle At Wounded Knee

AIM's number-one demand was "...that the highest-ranking official in the Department of Interior...come to meet immediately at Wounded Knee to discuss problems and to offer solutions..."

In response, the Interior Department sent an Assistant Solicitor General, who had no decision-making power and was not allowed to talk to the press.

They claimed that "...the Interior Department, as a matter of policy and law, will not and cannot interfere with the rights of Indians to govern themselves..." and said the problem was an internal tribal matter.

AIM termed this "a complete lie" saying, "...Interior can do anything, anytime, on any reservation they want to..."

Government negotiations and police operations have been taken over by the Justice Department, and there seems to have been some apparent feuding over jurisdiction between the Justice and Interior Departments.

There has been much shifting around and granting of minor concessions, but negotiations are still at an impasse.

A government spokesperson has said "...Let us make things perfectly clear...there never was any amnesty, and there never will be any amnesty...The position we have taken does not represent any departure from the attitude of reasonableness we have maintained...even in the face of terrorism...The position taken by the leaders at Wounded Knee amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Means responded to this by saying, "I call it blackmail when our children are forced to attend boarding schools away from home nine months a year; when the police jail the drunks but not the bootleggers; when we are forced to deal with white businessmen who dominate our towns; when a tribal chief can hire 'goon' squads with federal funds; when the government holds our land in trust. They offer us two choices—jail or death—and to hell with our demands. That's blackmail."

In addition to the conflict with the federal government, Wounded Knee is also a grassroots struggle addressing local problems.

The government and Sioux Tribal Chief Richard Wilson have called the AIM action a "tribal power play." They say AIM seeks to take over the large Pine Ridge Reservation as a base of operations and funds.

Wilson claims that AIM couldn't win in tribal elections later this year so they have resorted to the occupation. The government claims AIM can't supersede the duly-elected Tribal Council's autonomy.

The tribal "program analyst" estimates unemployment as high as 70%. Others say that of the 11,000 Sioux on the reservation, only 900 have jobs. Poverty, alcoholism, and suicide are said to be rampant on the reservation.

Three Sioux councilmen filed charges against Wilson February 8 for hiring friends and relatives, operating without a budget, misuse of tribal funds, and failure to call the Tribal Council into session.

The three walked out of council impeachment hearings claiming the judge was not impartial. They were followed by 150 people, marching to the BIA where Director Stanley Wyman refused to meet with them.

Wilson was supported by the 20-member Council by a vote of 14-0. This was the fourth attempt at his impeachment since he took office in April.

The Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization represents many of the people opposed to Wilson. Their representatives point out that the constitution under which Wilson governs was drawn up for the Indians by the government.

They say that Wilson, elected by a reported 10 percent of the eligible voters, uses intimidation to control council members. Petitions demanding a new constitution and elections are being circulated.

AIM states that they have the support of 80 percent of the people and that six of the eight districts comprising the reservation have voted for

Wilson's impeachment.

They also say that seven council members have resigned and a quorum no longer exists. Wilson replied to this charge by saying he hadn't been able to reach most council members since the confrontation began.

Vern Long, co-chairman of the Civil Rights Organization, said that Wilson totally disregarded petitions in the past and that "...Wilson runs the BIA/Indian Police, the Tribal Council, and his private 'goon' squad of about 30 men."

"AIM was asked to come in here after we got tired of hitting a stone wall. Eighty percent of the Indians in Wounded Knee are Oglala Sioux," Long said.

Many bitter feelings have been generated on the reservation. Schools have been closed. The BIA has been closed to all but the staff, marshals, and the press; therefore, people can't collect their checks.

Wilson blames AIM, calling them "outside troublemakers" and has urged people to take up arms to oust them.

AIM blames Wilson and the federal government. They seem determined to hold out until their demands are met.

There is a sign scrawled on the door of the Wounded Knee trading post. It reads: "It's better to die on your feet than to live on your knees...We die only once—let's die here together."

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Riley can bolster the attack, his efforts could be in vain.

Overall, Bryant will be fielding pretty much the same team as last season. The Indians will most likely pick up most of its points in the field events. The running events will be a constant headache for Coach Drury, and this weakness will undoubtedly cost Bryant a few meets. Yet anything can happen, and the season should be a most interesting one to say the least. In any case, the Archway Sports Staff wishes Coach Drury and his squad the best of luck in the coming season. Note: The team's first meet of the season is here this Saturday afternoon.

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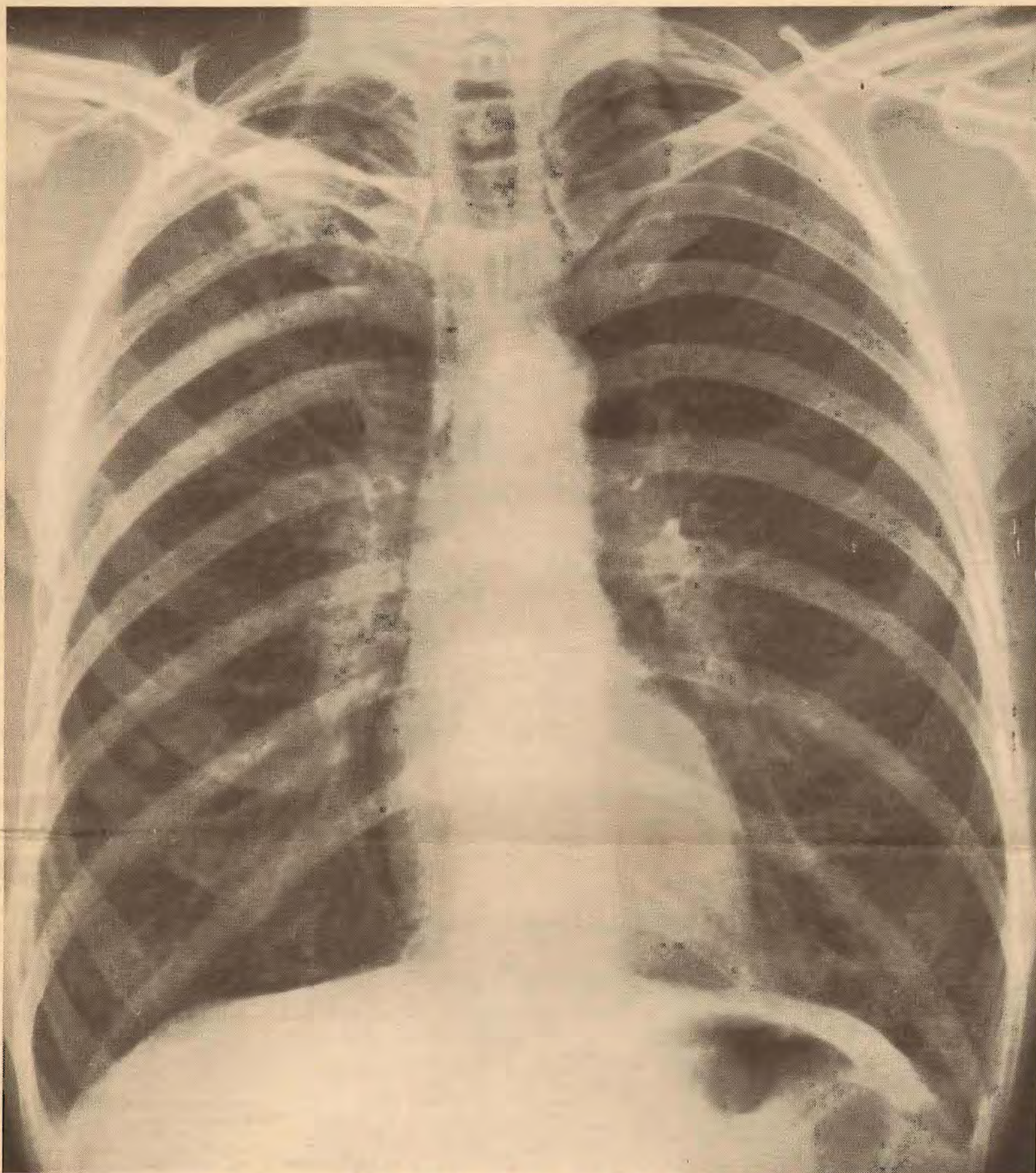
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# Bryant Baseball Season Opens At Home

## Saturday, April 7



SPRING 1973 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL					
Sat.	7	Nasson	1	p.m.	Home
Sun.	8	St. Francis	1	p.m.	Home
Wed.	11	Roger Williams	3	p.m.	Away
Sat.	14	S.M.U. (2 games)	12	p.m.	Away
Mon.	16	Roger Williams	3	p.m.	Home
Wed.	18	Bridgewater (2 games)	1	p.m.	Away
Fri.	20	Husson	3	p.m.	Home
Sat.	21	Nichols	1:30	p.m.	Home
Tues.	24	Rentley	2	p.m.	Away
Wed.	25	RTC	3	p.m.	Away
Sat.	28	New Haven (2 games)	12	p.m.	Home
Sun.	29	Babson	2	p.m.	Home
Mon.	30	Barrington	3	p.m.	Home
MAY					
Tues.	1	Stonehill	3	p.m.	Away
Wed.	2	Suffolk	3	p.m.	Home
Sat.	5	Nichols	1:30	p.m.	Away
Mon.	7	Eastern Conn.	3	p.m.	Home
Thurs.	10	Quinnipiac	3	p.m.	Home
Sat.	12	RTC	1	p.m.	Home

## Ed Raky Wins State Titles

This past Sunday, Ed Raky, premier table tennis star of New England, won his fifth Rhode Island State Championship. In doing so, he subdued defending champion Jack Devereaux. Ludlow Baily captured men's class "B" and class "A" titles while Ed Raky teamed up with Jack Devereaux and defeated Irving Levine and "Doc" Lupien in doubles for the second straight year. This annual tournament, under the excellent direction of "Doc" Lupien, drew 35 participants. Bryant College was well represented by Neil

Goldman, Howard Schreiber, Lawrence Selvin, and Dale Speicher.

Thirty-one year old Ed Raky, a member of the collegiate league, played superbly during the seven hour tournament. On his way to the men's singles championship, Raky defeated Jack Buckham, Haig Raky (Ed's brother), and finally Jack Devereaux. In a closely fought battle against Jack Buckham in the first round, Raky overcame a 2-1 game deficit and won that match. This victory proved to be the boost Raky needed to

accomplish perfect 3-0 match victories against his brother and Devereaux. This enabled him to harvest his fifth state title in eight years. Raky's fine sportsmanship complemented his superior performance.

Ludlow (Beate) Bailey, a sensational player from Brown University, displayed his awesome talents in winning both men's "A" and "B" singles championships. Beate beat two established veterans in the finals of each of these divisions. Beate triumphed over Tony Vasquez for the class "B" title and deprived determined Jack Buckham by edging him out 2-1 for class "A" honors.

The team of (Ed) Raky - Devereaux proved too powerful for the Levine - Lupien combination. This team of Levine - Lupien are still looking for their fifth doubles title. After losing the first game in overtime, the team of Raky - Devereaux won the next two games and along with them the state doubles championship.

In the consolation round Sparky James defeated Ray Danielson in two games. The whole tournament was very exciting and interesting to watch. Tomorrow and Sunday the Providence Open will be held. This tournament will draw many of the nation's top players. Anyone interested in seeing table tennis at its best should see this tournament. It will take place at 741 Westminster St., Providence, between about 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. If anyone needs a ride speak to any member of our table tennis team.

## Intramural Basketball Playoffs Next Week

Twelve teams will begin competing next week for their respective championships in both the Men's and Women's leagues. In the Men's Division, the top four teams from the Fraternity League and the top two teams from both Division A and Division B of the Independent League will compete for their respective championships with both champs meeting to decide the Bryant Intramural Championship. The Women's Championship will be decided in a four team playoff, with the two first round winners playing for the championship.

This year's playoffs will match some of the top teams in the school such as the Raiders, the Commuter 7, TKE, and TEP, just to name a few. The four independent teams that right now

appear to be in the playoffs are the Raiders, who won the Schaeffer Tournament earlier this year, the Commuter 7 who are two-time defending intramural champions, Ebony 5, and either Rollies Meat Market or the 49ers. Among the Fraternity teams most likely in the playoffs will be TKE, TEP, KT, and either Phi Sigma Nu, last year's champions, or Delta Sig.

The Grubs, SIX, BSO, and the Sibbies will most likely be competing for the women's championship. As I see it now, it should be TKE and the Raiders in the finals for the men's championship with the Raiders winning it all. Also, the Grubs are my pick to win the women's championship. Good luck to all the teams involved!

## Indian Track Opens Their Season With Quard Meet At Home Sat

by Peter Lockatell

Spring is here, and it is time to usher in another Bryant Spring Track Season. This year's edition is pretty much a carbon copy of last year's squad with a few minor exceptions. For instance, the team has acquired a new coach over the course of the winter. With the resignation of Frederick Reinhardt as BC track mentor, Assistant Athletic Director Leon Drury has become Bryant's new head coach. Even though Mr. Drury is noted mostly for his basketball know-how, his overall athletic expertise may very well bring Bryant a very successful track season.

Unfortunately, Coach Drury does not have any control over the amount of talent at his disposal. He has managed to lure Bruce Stewart back to the team. Bruce still holds the school high jump record, and he will undoubtedly add more strength to the Indians' powerful field team. Coach Drury may have been able to coax some of Bryant's former trackmen to return for another season, but he still stands to lose some valuable performances in the javelin, pole vault, hurdles, mile and three mile events. Regardless of these negative points, there should be some exciting individual performances this year.

One of Bryant's top performers, Blaise Ravalli will again be anchoring a strong weightmen contingent. Last season, Blaise broke Bryant's shot put mark on many occasions, and

In other field events, the performances of Bruce Hall and Murray Williams will be most beneficial to the Indian's cause. Hall had an extremely satisfying season in the long jump this season. Like Ravalli, Bruce made record breaking a habit. His finest performance of the season came in the 1972 Tri State Track and Field Champs, where he established the existing school long jump mark of 21'8" and placed third in the triple jump. If Bruce can avoid the nagging leg injuries of last year, he may add the New England Champs to his list of long jump wins. With Williams in uniform, Bryant failed to lose one triple jump event. Murray's finest jour came at SMU last season. He tripled jumped 40'6", and he certainly hopes to tack on a few more feet to the record this year.

Undoubtedly, Coach Drury's main weaknesses lie in the running events. With the graduation of Roy Lapidus and Dan Bergander, Drury has only Dave Stone, Steve Olson, Co-Captain Mark Robbins, and Rich Collard returning to action. Stone, Bryant's finest Cross Country performer, will be trying to make the transition from the 880 to the mile. Dave was quite successful in the 880 last year with a record 2:00.1 performance to his credit, and his past experience will be valuable in the mile. Joining Dave in the mile will be Soph Steve Olson. Steve owns the present mile record, and



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he ended the season with a best of 47'9 1/2" at the N.A.I.A. District Champs. Ravalli figures to continue his record breaking ritual again this season, and hopefully he will attain the magic 50' and a berth in the New England Champs. Ravalli can also expect considerable help from teammates John Jenkins and Co-Captain Ken Hendrickson. John has both the discus and hammer records, and he is sure to improve on those marks again this season. Co-Capt. Hendrickson performed under the shadows of Jenkins & Ravalli last season, but his determination may make for some individual surprises. No doubt, the weight events may well be Bryant's strongest point.

he is sure to give Bryant a much needed one-two punch in the event. Steve will also join teammate Rich Collard in the longer three mile race. How much Collard will be able to contribute to the team is questionable. Rich has been in hard training for the Boston Marathon, and it will take much work to get in form for the shorter distance events. Co-Captain Robbins was a fine back up to Bergander in the hurdles, and he served as the squad's overall utility man. Whatever Mark decides to compete in this year will help the team, but unless freshmen John Dross, Paul Buszak and Mike

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