



BRYANT COLLEGE - SMITHFIELD, R.I.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973 VOLUME XXXIX NO. 9

Sixth Annual Investment Seminar To Be Held

Bryant College will hold its Sixth Annual Seminar on "Investment Decisions Today" on Saturday, November 17, 1973, in the College Auditorium. This day-long event, sponsored by the Finance Department of the College, will feature executives of the Foxboro Company and an editor of an investment magazine as well as an expert in oil stocks. Dr. Harry F. Everts, President will welcome guests to the Seminar.

The Seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to register by telephoning or writing the Bryant College Business Office.

Among the speakers will be Professor Leo Mahoney of the Bryant Economics Department who will speak on "The Outlook for the Economy in 1974;" Ralph Hayden, Jr. Chairman of the Board of The Foxboro Company together with Robert

Corson, Treasurer, and John Fuller of the Treasurer's Department, who will discuss the past, present and future of their company from the individual investor's point of view; John C. Stewart, Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank will have for his topic, "An Oil Analyst Look at the International Oils," Charles McGolrick, Senior Research Editor of the E. F. Hutton Company, Inc., has chosen as his topic "The Stock Market in the '70's," and Samuel D. Knox, registered investment advisor and Assistant Professor of Finance at Bryant, will have for his topic "Sensible Investment Objectives and How to Achieve Them."

The fee of \$5 includes coffee and doughnuts and a luncheon. There will also be a conducted tour of the Bryant Smithfield Campus following the seminar.

Mr. Knox is seminar chairman.

Camper Resigns as Faculty Federation President

Last week at a meeting of the Faculty Federation, Wally Camper, President of the group, announced his resignation, which is to become effective on November 15.

Mr. Camper stated two basic reasons for resigning from his post:

The first reason is that the job requires more effort than a full-time faculty member can give it. Camper said, "my primary responsibility is my academic commitment." He said that he could not spend as much time with his students and that because his department (Institutional Management) is new, it requires more attention than he has been able to give it in the past few months. Camper was the faculty advisor for the Servitium Club, but he has had to share this post with Mr. Ron Cox because of the time that had to go into his job as Federation President. He stated that it is too much work to do both jobs well and that he doesn't want the academic job to suffer.

The second reason for his resignation is that he feels "a sense of frustration in not being able to accomplish as much as I would like to." He said that there are some serious problems on campus that must be diagnosed and cured. "Nobody seems to be willing to do this," said Camper. He thinks that these should be administrative responsibilities. "Their whole working day is supposed to be devoted to solving problems on campus. It is not the teachers' job." Camper feels that the College hasn't planned ahead.

When asked if he had had any problems as far as faculty backing is concerned, Camper's response was, "No, not really. In the broad sense...the faculty has evidenced downright concern for the fact that I am not going to stay on." He said that there are problems with the faculty, but "the problems are not with support;" and that there has been almost uniform support from his fellow faculty members.

According to Camper, the Faculty Federation has done a number of things during the past seven months. It has established a somewhat better communication network with the Board of

Trustees, it has established a number of ad hoc committees on the faculty, and it has made some informal agreements with the president of the College to look into problem areas. Camper considers these to be generally productive things.

"What bothers me," said Camper, "is that these things are the result of initiation from this end rather than from the other end."

Camper's major criticism is that the Federation doesn't get enough trust from the Administration. "They started

controversial letters dealing with the roles and responsibilities of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees."

Camper wants to become more deeply involved with students, but says that there is no place to do it in. Most of the faculty offices are small for just one person—and many are shared by two faculty members. Camper said that this is an organization that operates dealing with crisis rather than in terms of planning. New dorms are being built right now to house more students, and Camper feels that Bryant should concentrate on getting better and not on getting bigger. He thinks that the money for the new dorms could have been given to other things like scholarships. Camper wants to make students feel as if they are a part of the College for their whole lives; not for just four years.

Continued on Page 6

First Baptism at Bryant

by Paul Carroll

Last Sunday, the first Christening ever to be held at Bryant College took place during the Catholic Mass in the College Auditorium. Shanin Nikole Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox, was baptized by the College Chaplain, Father Donat A. Barrette. The service began with Father Barrette welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Graf, the Godparents of Shanin Nikole; and thanked them for allowing the Bryant Community to share with them the bringing of their child into the Kingdom of God. Mr. Cox then read a passage from the prophet Ezechial and Mr. Graf read a letter of St. Paul to the Ephesians.

Father Barrette explained to the congregation that a Christening is a "Christ likening," which will grow because of the faith of the parents. He asked the congregation to think seriously about what was taking place, to think back on what the Church asks of them, and to make a new commitment to Christ. The parents and godparents of Shanin Nikole then joined Father Barrette on the altar where he recited a prayer anointing Shanin Nikole with the oil of salvation, asking God to give her a new life through the water of the Holy Spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Graf then renewed their Baptizmal vows. Father Barrette then baptized three-month-old Shanin Nikole with the Baptizmal water, bringing her into the Catholic Church. He presented Mr. and Mrs. Cox with a lit candle as a symbol of Christ's light in the world. The Christening was concluded with the recital of the Lord's Prayer.



building the new dorms without telling anyone."

"In my judgment," said Camper, "generally the Board of Trustees and the Administration did not provide the kind of leadership that is necessary." He said that particular instances are too numerous to name. "If people can't see it, then I'm not going to be the champion of the cause."

"The problem is that the administrators don't realize that this is an educational facility and that they should be working hard to fulfill the needs of students and faculty," Camper stated. "It seems that the academic considerations are always at the bottom of the list, and these should always be at the top."

Camper said that he plans to operate as a private faculty member on all issues. He will be planning a series of letters to the editors outlining the basic problems that the College faces. "They will be extremely

Zeiger To Lecture

Mr. John C. Zeiger, Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, will be the lecturer at the seventh meeting of the ten-week Women in Organizational Management Seminar at Bryant on Tuesday, November 13, 1973 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m.

organizational communications. Before coming to Bryant, Mr. Zeiger was Manager of Communications Services at Leesona Corporation in Rhode Island.

Professor Zeiger holds membership in the American Academy of Management and Beta Gamma Sigma (Columbia University).

Mr. Zeiger and his wife reside in Cumberland, Rhode Island. They have three children.

Ex-Foreign Service Officer Under Kennedy To Address Students

Mr. Roland A. J. Berardo, who has served under presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon will be the guest of the International Student Organization on November 15 at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Mr. Berardo spent 20 years working as a Foreign Service Officer in the United States and abroad, including the organization for European Economic Development in Paris; and posts in Ireland, Spain and Portugal. On Thursday, he will talk about the dramatic changes that have taken place in Foreign Policy. Mr. Berardo has won the reputation of being a very dynamic speaker. At present he is the Executive Assistant to the President of Columbus National Bank. He is residing in Westerly, Rhode Island.

All Bryant community is invited to attend.



Professor Zeiger's topic is Organizational Communications." He will describe the organizational blocks to effective communications and how to overcome them. He has had extensive experience in both oral and written communications, ranging from individual presentations to coaching top management executives and establishing the methodology for international conferences. Among the latter were conferences in Rome and Paris.

While he was Senior Associate of Management Development Associates of New York, he became interested in the impact of communications on

Student Affairs Discussion

The Office of Student Affairs is in the process of conducting informal discussion sessions with resident students to obtain ideas about needed improvement for student life on campus.

The one-hour sessions cover topics as social life, dorm conditions, and general attitudes of resident students toward these areas. The sessions are being held twice weekly for a three-week period. Each session is attended

by 15 different, randomly selected students in order to get a varied sampling of attitude. Leading the discussion groups are Mr. Peter Barlow, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs; Mr. Guy Davis, and Dr. Dennis Nordin, both resident counselors.

According to Mr. Barlow, "these sessions enable us to gain feedback from the 'average' student concerning items of mutual interest."



The Senate's Purpose

Dear Editor,

To the Bryant Community:
Last weekend the Administration decided to start locking the dormitory doors. This decision touches most every student on campus; however, the College did not have the courtesy to get the students' point of view. To top it all off, many students were unable to enter their own dorm using their key because the locks were not all operational. A Senate committee brought this to the Administration's attention. The College agreed to stop locking the dorms until they could be opened correctly.

The point I wish to make isn't whether the doors should or should not be locked. Many of our school officials do not try to get student input on their ideas while they are still ideas. This example isn't the exception. Look at the Upper Lounge, Snack Bar Prices, Dorm Damage Deposit, Cafeteria Food, Registration, and Textbook Shortage. We are all trying to

correct these problems; however, it takes longer to solve the problem than it took to develop it.

The Senate's purpose is to represent the students.

1. Please, if any student has an idea they may want to present to the College, see any of the Senators or myself. We would like to help you.

2. If any faculty member or administrator wants some student input, contact us and we will spend as much time as you wish discussing it. That's why there is a Senate.

I've been told there are three ways to get things done: the right way, the wrong way, and the Bryant College way. If the students, faculty, and Administration get on the same side, we may just amaze ourselves.

Respectfully,
Fred Leonard
Speaker of the Council
Student Senate

"ALL Teachers are NOT Forgetting Their Job"

Dear Editor,

In response to the discontented anonymous student, who in last week's issue decided to stereotype the Teachers at Bryant and then aimed several criticisms at the faculty in general, I tend to be in total disagreement.

"What ever happened to the teachers who are understanding, helpful and concerned about their students?" he or she asks in a reminiscent tone, which parallels to a spinster asking whatever happened to her sexlife. Perhaps this student has distorted the situation to a point where he or she is unable to see the forest through the trees, or sign his or her name for that matter.

This attitude is virtually unrealistic, Bryant's Faculty happens to consist of many teachers whose primary concern is that of the student. In addition

to the educationists, we at Bryant have the great fortune to have some outstanding businessmen at the fingertips of the students. The students have the opportunity to "... pick the brains of these men ..." as it was once stated, and they are here not only to teach, but also to let us learn from their experiences. These teachers should be looked upon as a great change of pace in areas where we might very well be subjected to "totalitarian theory", if they were unable to interject that which they have to offer to us and "... our futures at stake."

After a week's illness recently, I was faced with solving the problem of having missed five classes for a whole week. Necessarily, I confronted my five teachers, ALL of whom helped, and further, offered help, which

was far beyond the scope of their "job." Dr. Floyd and Mr. Estey even arranged to have private sessions to insure my understanding of the material I had missed. I hardly call this a lack of understanding and caring on the part of the teachers. Instead of flying off the handle and generalizing, I will be logical and practical. Each of these teachers probably has close to 150 students, and yet they unselfishly offered their assistance. I'm only 1 out of 150 and don't lay claims to any special attention not available to all students.

Again, I can't and won't speak out about ALL teachers, but I think 5 out of 5 is a damn good showing for the faculty, don't you?

Sincerely,
Kevin J. McGarry

Your Senate Cares

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Archway appeared the editorial by Paul Carroll which may have misled the students. Mr. Carroll referred to our senate as confusing and sometimes chaotic. Before I say anything further, I would like to justify Mr. Carroll's position. If there is anyone in this school that has the right to his

opinion, it is Paul Carroll. He has been a conscientious participant of every senate meeting since the beginning of the semester, and his opinion is held in high regard with all senators. It is true that our senate meetings do become very "confusing." I would like to explain why. If a senate meeting accomplished nothing, the

meetings run very smoothly. But when you "bite off" as much as this senate has, and your goals become a confusing and chaotic task. The present senate has "bitten off" more in the last five senate meetings than any other past senate meeting has (in my opinion). It is for this reason that I am sure we give the impression of being "confusing" as Paul pointed out.

The very fact that you have read this much into this Letter to the Editor shows that you are concerned with your senate. Therefore, I thought you might be interested to know what we have been doing in the last five senate meetings. In the next issue of the ARCHWAY I will list our goals, what we are in the process of doing and a summary of what your Senate should mean to you. Your Senate cares. We meet every Monday in 386A at 3:15 and our meetings are open so come in and judge for yourself.

Thank you,
Rick Corrente
Senator Junior Class
P.S. The senate office is located between THE ARCHWAY and the LEDGER.(upstairs) We welcome any comments and/or criticisms.

OPINION

"Scrounge for the Lounge"

by Kevin McGarry
Paul Carroll

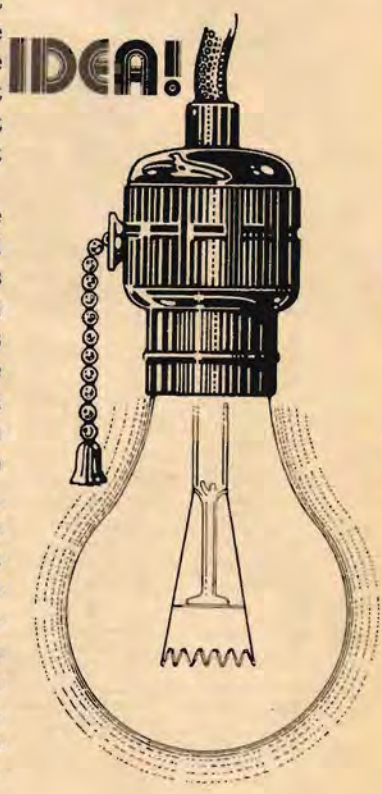
In the past few weeks a number of letters have been published in The Archway stating the grievances of commuter and dormitory students. The seige of letters began with the flagrant attack of the "Seven Unhappy Commuters," concerning the lack of consideration given to Commuter rights and privileges. As the violin music played softly in the background; they stated their grievances concerning the change over of "their" lounge into a pool room, the absence of "their" juke box, and "their" vending machines—all with the intention of seeking equality for all students.

In the second episode of the "Smithfield Seven," "Six Happy Dorm Students" retaliated, upholding the rights of the dormitory students. Finally, after three weeks of Commuter Constipation, the "Name Withheld Kid" walked off with the Dysnetyery Discourse Award. He inferred that some form of security should have been exercised "to see that only commuters were admitted" into the lounge. We don't see why he should have stopped there. Why not exclude Catholics, Jews, and Baptists also; and while we're at it, let's exclude the female sex—better still why not turn it into a men's room for Eunuchs!

You may feel that this is going a little too far, but we feel that the exchange of opinions have gone too far and have not been successful in solving this dilemma. For this reason, the Senate Committee to Improve Commuter-Dorm Relations has been set up. The purpose of this committee is to answer the questions and hear the grievances which the dormitory and commuter students have. Under the direction of the committee co-chairpersons Rich Corrente and Karen Benoit, the Committee will make recommendations to the Student Senate and publicize any solutions in the Archway.

We urge the "Smithfield Seven," the "Six Happy Dorm Students," the "Name Withheld Kid," and anyone else with a grievance in relation to the Dorm/Commuter conflicts to show their "true" concern through action by attending the first meeting of this committee. Anyone wanting to serve on the committee should contact Rick Corrente or Karen Benoit or leave a note in their mail box in the Senate office.

You have expressed your desire for action and the Student Senate has responded and shown its concern by setting up this committee. It is now up to you, the students of Bryant College, to act in a positive manner, and to work to achieve a more united student body.



THE ARCHWAY

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Fred Leonard Speaker of the Council

by Paul Carroll

Fred Leonard, a junior majoring in Accounting and Systems Management, was elected this fall as Speaker of the Council of the Student Senate. As Speaker of the Council, Fred is a representative of the Legislative body of the Senate to the Executive Council. It is his job to set up the various Senate committees and to get them organized. Fred sought this office because of his interest in improving the Senate. This year's Senate has been trying to get on its feet; and Fred feels that change must come from within the Senate.

Fred has much to offer to the Senate. His knowledge of organization and willingness to work and devote his time to the Senate are his chief assets. Fred feels that the Senate is getting up on its feet. The major problem which it must overcome is to better represent the student body. This has been difficult in the past because of a constant change of the membership of the Executive and Legislative Councils. This constant change resulted in a lack of continuity within the Senate. The Senate has to work with professional people, and Fred feels that the only way that the Senate can work with them is in a professional manner.

He feels that the students don't really realize what the Senate has accomplished, because much of the work is done in the committees behind the scene. One of the things which the Senate has worked on this year is the registration policy of the College. Differences which the

Senate had with the Administration were settled by the Senate and the Administration working together in a positive manner. They have come up with an improved procedure which takes the best of last year's policy and combines it with better organization. The Senate is also working on the textbook shortage problem and is checking into the food prices in the snack bar and the dining hall, and is working on the dorm damage deposit situation with Dr. Fullerton and Peter Barlow. Matt McManus, Vice President of the



Senate, is presently working closely with the faculty on a faculty-course evaluation program. The results of this evaluation will be compiled into a cross reference filing system which will be available to all students in the Library. The Senate is also responsible for the movies which are shown at the College. Fred stated that not only do we have the best selection of movies of any college in the country, but that they are shown

free of charge.

One of the goals which Fred feels the Senate should work toward is the better keeping of historical records so that they can be referred to by future Senates. He also related that the Senate's first priority of internal organization has been solved and that it can now better concentrate on the problems of the student.

The Senate is particularly trying to inform the student body of the existence of the Academic Grievance Committee, which has been set up to handle the problems students may encounter. The Senate is more than willing to help any student who wishes to set up a meeting with this committee and will acquaint them with the proper procedure he should follow.

Fred feels that he cannot over emphasize the importance of the Senate having the backing of the students. He says that the Senate's only power is of student backing. After all, the only reason that there is a Senate is to represent the students.

Tour Highlights CBFB Meeting

by Mark B. Gay

Last week on Monday, October 29, the Committee for Better Food at Bryant had the privilege of touring our kitchen facilities. Our tour was led by Mr. Gene Hemingway, who did a splendid job.

The first stop on our little trip was the meat freezer. This is where all of our meat is stored. The freezer is inadequate as far as space goes. Next, we saw the vegetable box, the dairy box, and the dry storage room which houses all of our canned goods.

An interesting stop was the garbage box. This is a freezer where the garbage is stored until it can be taken off campus. This garbage is removed three times a week.

The last three stops included the paper storage room, the bake shop, and the detergent box where all of our soap products are stored well away from the food preparation area.

After the tour we went to the administrative offices of ARA-Bryant. There we looked at every aspect of the set up here at our school. It was interesting to

note that ARA presently employs 108 people. It is also interesting to note that the entire kitchen is inventoried once a week. We run a tight ship here at Bryant as far as our cafeteria goes. All the paperwork of ARA-Bryant was at our fingertips including meal plans, production sheets, inventories, etc.

After we had made thoroughly sure that we weren't getting ripped off, we discussed the subject of renting equipment, such as steel tubs for Halloween. At present, a deposit is required to use any equipment as well as a rental fee which must both be paid before you even look at the piece of equipment you are borrowing. Both charges are necessary as a lot of damage has been done in the past to objects that had been let out.

If ARA and the students get together, we can help each other out tremendously. At the end of the meal, pick up your tray and put it where it belongs, instead of leaving it on the table. If everyone gives a little, we can meet ARA-Bryant on a happy, medium ground.

Pre-Registration 1974

The Student Advisory Curriculum Committee along with the Registrar's Office has developed a better method for pre-registration. We feel that this new method will be beneficial to all. Following is our report:

Goal: To register students in a more orderly manner while still allowing students to choose their courses, teachers, and times.

Who Goes First? The order in which a student pre-registers will be determined by his birthday (month and day) and classification number. In previous years the order was determined only by the classification number and month of birth. The computer will give a random order of these dates.

Method: In The ARCHWAY a timetable (showing the order of birthdays and classification numbers) will be given in the following format: For example:
Classification 8
Tuesday 8:00

Sept. 10	Sept. 10
Mar. 4	Mar. 4
July 25	July 25
Oct. 10	Oct. 10
Oct. 21	Oct. 21
Feb. 9	Feb. 9
July 1	July 1

Note: Approximately 50 students per hour.

Students will not be allowed to pre-register before their time. This new method will allow a student to come in a few seconds

before his scheduled time and still be able to register at his or her designated time. For example: John Doe's birthday is October 10, classification number, 8. His time to register is 8:00 on Tuesday. If John is there at exactly 8:00 on Tuesday, he will be able to register when his birthday is called. There is a chance that two or more people in the same classification number have the same birthday (month and day), but with proper planning this will not pose a problem.

Students will be given the large white cards in advance to prepare sample schedules. In previous years students would have to recopy their schedules from the small white cards to the large white cards, after entering the registration room. This was a waste of time and it was unnecessary.

Once inside Room 386A the procedure is similar to previous years. The student will hand his or her white card to the secretary at the front table where she will check your schedule. If the secretary says that a course is closed, at that time the student will make the change in his or her schedule. A blackboard with a current list of closed courses will be found in both Rooms 386A and 386B.

Due to the fact that a proper schedule for each student will be made at the scheduled pre-registration time or in conference with Dean Alberg, there will be NO work letters. If any student has a problem in making up a schedule for any relevant reason, he or she may meet with the Registrar's Office after the pre-registration period to work it out. They are more than willing to help you.

The only other change from last year's pre-registration procedures concerns work letters. In the past you had to submit a letter from your employer describing your job and work hours. After the pre-registration period the student with any extenuating circumstance can go into the Registrar's Office for help. The counselors understand the problems students can have besides work letters such as teacher-student conflict, and sports-time conflict. Mr. Alberg has designed this new system so students will NOT have to wait to pre-register even though it may mean having him wait.

This new system will help all students to get the best possible courses at pre-registration. In next week's ARCHWAY will appear the time table for pre-registration which begins on November 26, 1973.

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, November 9th, the 313th day of 1973 with 52 to follow.

The Moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American actress Marie Dressler ("Tugboat Annie") was born November 9th, 1873.

Also on this day in history:

In 1872, fire broke out in a Boston warehouse. By the next day, 800 buildings had been destroyed with damage estimated at 75-million dollars.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that major league baseball did not come within the scope of the federal anti-trust laws.

In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England States for two to thirteen hours.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Something for the kids: Nutritional chocolate cheese.

For years now, Professor Theodore Hedrick has been worrying about the amount of "junk food" children eat.

So he invented chocolate cheese, a fudgelike confection that supplies even more protein than the more traditional cheddar or swiss cheese.

Some kids don't care for the cheese because it doesn't taste like the milk chocolate they're accustomed to eating.

The cheese consists of scraps of cheddar, gouda or other cheese to which cocoa, marshmallows, peanuts and non-fat dry milk are added.

When experimenters first tried making the cheese, they found it tended to get oily at room temperature. So they decided to add milk solids to stabilize the consistency of the cheese.

"This problem turned out to be an advantage," says Hedrick. "The milk solids give the chocolate cheese a higher protein content than most other cheeses."

Hedrick and a group of colleagues worked to come up with an edible product and in 1968, a stable, consistent food item emerged from their laboratory.

Once the product was

considered satisfactory, the task was turned over to the university's dairy plant and cheesemaker, Pers Axelsen. A native of Denmark, the 25-year-old Axelsen has been a professional cheesemaker for the past ten years, working in Denmark, Canada and the United States.

Axelsen, who started at the Michigan State Dairy Plant nine months ago, had heard of the chocolate cheese concept when he was still in Denmark. Now he has to make enough of the product to meet the demands of his curious and nutrition-conscious customers. U-P-I.

Alan Olinsky Speaks Out

Alan Olinsky came to Bryant College in September of 1967 after teaching for a year in a New York high school. A native of Hempstead, New York, Mr. Olinsky holds a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration and a Masters Degree in Math Education, both from Hofstra University in New York.

A former member of the Curriculum Committee and a present participant on the Calendar Committee, Mr. Olinsky has taught in the Mathematics Department since he came to Bryant. In discussing problems at Bryant, Mr. Olinsky feels that the College is still suffering from its transition to an educational institution. To explain further, he feels that the Administration still has a tendency to make decisions as a profit-making organization which it used to be, instead of acting as the non-profit institution it now is.

He feels there is a major problem facing the Mathematics Department which he feels is directly related to this transition. In their union contract, Mr. Olinsky states that they are allowed to have 50 plus ten percent or a total of 55 students per class, and that the Administration takes advantage of this as a means of maximizing

total productivity of the campus. With the freshman class being as large as it is, there is a major crisis for a Math teacher. He is faced with an overcrowded room of students who are of a heterogenous nature which makes the level at which the class



Alan Olinsky

is to be taught a difficult decision. On one hand he stands the chance of losing the slower, less math-backgrounded student, which on the other hand he may be boring students who have a

calculus background to a point where they lose interest in succeeding in the course. He feels that smaller classes in this area and perhaps the instituting of honors classes where necessary would help. Solutions to these problems are being considered by the Curriculum Committee.

"I enjoy teaching at Bryant," he continued in a more optimistic tone, "and I agree with the philosophy of the College," he explained, in that the College believes in "Teaching Effectiveness." He also feels that they have brought in many very good teachers in the past few years.

Mr. Olinsky feels that the present balance of professional and liberal education enables the College to turn out a more well-rounded student. He feels that with the elimination of the draft, there is now a more educationally concerned student body. In addition, most people come to Bryant already job-orientated; and they set goals for themselves that they can work for and achieve while at Bryant.

Finally, Mr. Olinsky feels that Bryant is at its best stage in the seven years he has been a member of the faculty and that the future looks very bright.

Improved Security Measures on Campus

In an effort to better protect the Bryant Community, a number of security precautions have been recently put into effect. The Security Department, under the direction of Mr. Robert Gardner, has implemented the following changes on the campus, particularly in the dormitory village.

1. At the end of last year, double lock type locks were

installed on all suite doors, preventing the use of credit cards as skeleton keys.

2. This year, a cross reference record system has been put into use to bring to the attention of the Security Force any build up of crimes of a particular type or in a particular area.

3. Exterior locks on the dorms have been changed to a new self-locking system which

locks the doors automatically after a certain hour. This is to prevent the entrance of any unauthorized persons into the dorms.

4. Devices to double lock windows will be distributed to all suites on the first and second levels of all dorms.

5. A proposal has been made for the installation of lights to be mounted on the dorms to floodlight the dormitory village.

6. The student patrol force has been increased in the dormitory village and in parking areas, and stronger restrictions have been placed on persons not associated with the College who are on the campus—especially in the dorm area.

Mr. Gardner would like to take this opportunity to give some advice to the students concerning the protection of their personal property.

1. Don't keep large sums of cash in your rooms.

2. Record all serial numbers of radios, televisions, stereos, et cetera, for identification purposes.

3. Be observant and report any suspicious persons either in the dorm area or in the dorms themselves.

4. Lock both the suite door and the room doors.

5. Lock all windows.

Mr. Gardner says that there are two major elements in a theft: the desire to steal and the opportunity. We cannot eliminate the desire, but we can eliminate the opportunity to steal by following these safety precautions. Mr. Gardner is concerned with the thefts which have taken place on campus, but there is only so much that the Security Force can do. Some of the new security measures may seem to be an infringement on the freedom of the students but they are not meant to hinder you—they are there to protect your interest. It is up to the student to cooperate with the Security Department to see that the opportunity to steal is eliminated from the campus. After all, you're the people who chance getting ripped off!!!

Student Senate Poll On Security Regulations

Effective Sunday, November 4, 1973 the doors at the main entrance to all dormitories will be locked at 12:00 Midnight, from Sunday through Thursday, and at 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. (This excludes the temporary situation in which time the doors will not be locked until all locks are adjusted to fit students' keys). The dormitory doors will be locked purely for security reasons. This policy is not a restriction on students' curfew or parietal hours. Mr. Robert Gardner, Director of Security, is simply trying to end the recent rash of thefts and prevent the occurrence of more serious crimes. Security's reports indicate that most thefts occur between 11

p.m. and 2 a.m. Through this policy, Security is preventing "outsiders" from wandering throughout the dorms at any hour of the night. We would like to re-emphasize that any student may have or be a welcome visitor at any time.

The Student Senate's committees on Dorm Life and Buildings and Grounds would appreciate the cooperation of all dormitory students in this survey so that we may help the students attain satisfaction concerning this policy.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FORM AND RETURN IT IN THE ROTUNDA:

PLEASE CHECK ONE: (Where Applicable)

I AM: FEMALE MALE

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE POLICY CONTINUED:

YES NO

IF YES: I think the designated hours are:

Weekdays: Too Early Too Late OK

Weekends: Too Early Too Late OK

ARA's Galloping Gourmet



Ray Hamilton

In 1958 at age 13, little did he know that by working in his uncle's bakery he was on his way to bigger and better places and a career which would lead him to—where else—Bryant College. The person of whom I speak is another little-known (and probably a taken-for-granted on the part of most students) face at the College. It is none other than Ray Hamilton, the Galloping Gourmet of Bryant College. Ray attended the Culinary Institute of America (then in New Haven) and attained an Advanced Pastry Chef's training. Of the 150 students who graduated in 1965, only four of them were majoring in Baking; and of those four, Ray is the only one still practicing baking, as the others have switched to cooking careers.

After attending the Culinary Institute of America, where his training was mostly in decorating, Ray worked in several bakeries where he claims, "you usually

work with older bakers; and being young with new ideas, you don't stay in one place very long."

Ray came to Bryant when the new campus opened in 1971 and left bakeries behind him. His position is managerial in that he is in charge of the "bakery." The only other person who works in the bakery is Carmino DeRobbio, who has been at Bryant nearly ten years. Ray feels they have a good working relationship and that together they realize they are there to put out what is asked of them and they simply do it. This way there are no misunderstandings or complaints from either side.

In discussing ARA and the Administration, Ray is very optimistic. "They have treated me alright," and he feels that "as long as everyone works together," there won't be any problems. Ray was disappointed to read about the description of rotten pies and stal cakes in a recent article that appeared in The Archway. All he has to say is that everything is baked and turned out fresh each morning. From that point he has no control of how long they may keep something.

Recently Ray turned out his first major masterpiece for Bryant. The occasion was the Halloween Party and any of the people who attended will testify the cake was truly a work of art. It consisted of 15 sheet pans of cake and weighed 110 pounds. Take 50 pounds of frosting and decorations and turn Ray Hamilton loose for six hours and the result is a complete edible confectioner's delight, which some 800 students dismantled and enjoyed.

Rotenberg to Address SBANE

On Thursday, November 15, Jon Rotenberg, Massachusetts Representative, will address the Smaller Business Association of New England, Providence Chapter Breakfast Club on legislation to improve the economic health of small business.

Representative Rotenberg's topic will be "Should Rhode Island Establish a Small Business Department?" Representative Rotenberg is a cum laude graduate of Ohio University and the former legislative aide to Congressman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., House Majority Leader. Representative Rotenberg is Clerk, Committee on Transportation; and Vice Chairperson of the Committee on Banks and Banking in the Massachusetts General Court. His landmark small business

legislation could well set the pattern for similar bills throughout the country.

Several states around the country are considering legislation to establish Small Business Assistance Agencies. In Massachusetts, Representative Jon Rotenberg of Brookline has drafted small business legislation which has already passed the House, which would compliment the work of the Small Business Administration and provide other services not now available.

The Rhode Island Breakfast Club meeting will start at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 15 at the Wayland Manor, 500 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island. For reservations call R.H. Goff, Price Waterhouse and Company, 40 Westminister Street, Providence, RI 02903 or call (401) 421-0501.

Boycott at Almacs

On Friday, November 9 at 7 p.m. there will be a prayer service followed by a large picket line at Almacs supermarket in the Wampanoag Mall on Taunton Avenue in East Providence. The service and picket line will be sponsored by the Ecumenical Task Force as a means of focusing public attention and of demonstrating public support for the lettuce and grape boycott being conducted by the United Farmworkers Union under the leadership of Desar Chavez.

Representatives from Rhode

Island churches, labor unions, and community groups will be present. The demonstration will take place at Almacs because a spokesman said: "Almacs is the largest chain in the state selling grapes and non-UFW lettuce. We want to show them and other stores that the average consumer does not want to buy grapes or lettuce when it means continued suffering and poverty for farmworkers. It is basically a moral issue. Those who feed us themselves go hungry. This is unjust and stores like Almacs are profiting from this injustice."

Amendment Views Given To Bryant College Students

by Karen Benoit

On November 5, the Young Republicans at Bryant College sponsored a panel discussion of political, social and economic interests in the Koffler Rotunda. This group of students plans to hold these non-partisan series on a weekly basis throughout the college year.

Senator Arthur Kidder spoke on OF SUFFERAGE (& Disclosure of Campaign Finances). Senator Kidder is a Republican from Barrington.

Senator Joseph Walsh, Democrat from Warwick, spoke on the Grand Jury Revisions and Qualifications for Office.

Senator Raymond Grimes, Democrat from Providence, gave his views on the Lotteries and

Constitutional Amendments Revisions.

Mrs. Janet Hartman, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, gave her views on the four-year terms for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and General Treasurer. She also spoke on Legislative Compensation.

The program is open to the entire Bryant College Community. Earnie Rossi, a senior at Bryant and Chairperson of the Young Republicans, was in charge of this event.

Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, Jr., Representative of North Smithfield also spoke. O'Donnell was also the moderator.

On November 5, the

following statements came over UPI wires: "Despite a referendum of seven key constitutional questions, a light voter turnout is expected in tomorrow's state-wide voting and in the balloting in the five communities for local offices. Also on the referendum will be the issues of an industrial building and the recreational building authority. Local elections will be held in the communities of North Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Woonsocket, and North Smithfield.

Governor Philip W. Noel yesterday strongly urged RI voters to approve all seven constitutional amendments and the two building authority questions on the November 5 ballot.

The Governor said that the passage of these significantly enhance our states ability to meet demands of these rapidly changing times.

Governor Noel said passage of the industrial building authority and recreational building authority guarantee increases is 'absolutely essential to our efforts to overcome effects of the navy cutbacks and develop strong, healthy, and diversified economy for Rhode Island.'



Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate

If you are one of those students at Bryant who have not yet taken a course in Statistics or Macro-Economics, then you've probably passed Room 363, peering in, wondering who all those people could possibly be typing letters to. You may then have continued on your merry way, concluding that it is the lonely hearts computa-date club of Bryant College.

Well, you're wrong. It's the Bryant College Computer Center, where calculations and questions are transformed into comprehensible answers by the whiz and hum of the IBM 1130 computer. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Snyder, the Computer Center has proven to be an invaluable asset to the Bryant Community. The basic computer of the center is the IBM 1130, which functions in pointing out errors in programs and prints out correct information only. A separate student information system contains information pertaining to schedules, student accounts, and aids the Business Office in its work. The computer also handles all of the accounting of the College. It is used in budget predictions and it can point out trends for the next ten years. This computer is used by the entire student body, which

includes 2400 day students, 300 MBA and Evening Division students.



Charles Snyder,

Director of Computer Center

Input is fed into the computer by the use of a key-punch machine—the Center has two of these and a third is on order. The computer then processes the information and the result is printed on special computer paper which is picked up by the student.

The computer is mostly used

by those students taking courses in Statistics, Macro-Economics, Programming, Marketing Systems, and Marketing Research. It is also used for management seminars and for class projects in the MBA program.

Instructions for the computing of programs is stored in disc cartridges which contain previous information that the computer has stored. There is a computer index which identifies which disc cartridge to use for the respective programs.

The primary language of the computer is Fortran, which is the best language in use. Imaginative games can be played with the computer, such as tic tac toe and chess. Mr. Snyder suggests that any student wishing to play games with the computer should first consult some computer texts in the College Library. He suggests reading "Programming 1130," and "Language Looks Like Experimentation." Both of these books give insight into how computers work.

The computer center is one of those facilities which are taken for granted at Bryant. Check into it. It is there to be used by the students. Who knows? You may just find yourself a new chess partner!

Radio Update

by Steve Highes

Many Bryant students are asking whatever happened to the radio station?

Within the past few weeks, we have obtained our construction permit which has been the green light signal long awaited for. Professional engineers have been recruited for the purposes of wiring studios to allow broadcasting to commence.

A lot of people have worked hard to get the station off the

ground; converting it from theory to operation. Also, we have been getting an excellent response from interested students and have coordinated good, solid committees to work on programming, engineering, music coordination and advertising. Disc jockeys have begun training as well.

We hope to begin broadcasting throughout the school soon this semester; but as previously reported, on-air FM

broadcast must be delayed until early next semester.

We still can use some help, but only serious offers are accepted. So if you have something to contribute, or are seriously interested in becoming a constructive asset in Bryant Radio, we have meetings every Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the Radio Room, located within the Computer Lounge area.

This is your station—Make it what you want!

Movie Review

"There's A Great Big Beautiful World Out There"

by Rob Rhault

During an endless summer night in 1962, AMERICAN GRAFFITI depicts, with undeniable accuracy, what it was like to grow up in virtually any American town during the early '60's. George Lucas, the director, chose Modesto, California, as the stereotype scenario for this film which appears to be the only worthwhile entry of the recent "nostalgia boom" besetting the entertainment industry.

Two boys, having graduated from the local high school, are about to leave for college "back East" the following morning. Both are skeptical about leaving the smugness and ease with which they can maneuver within their microcosm of gleaming mirrored cars, drive-ins, lover's lanes, and pop hops of the school's gym. Steve, played by Ronnie Howard of Opie Taylor fame, is the clean-cut class president who tries to persuade his best friend and the recipient of a \$2000 scholarship from the Moose Lodge—that they should leave their small town and go "back East" to experience life and get away from the stagnation of their small world. Cindy Williams plays Steve's cheerleader girlfriend who constantly tries to persuade him to attend the local "JC" (junior college) and not go "back East."

Lucas who was part of Modesto High's graduating class of 1962, carefully depicts the predictability of occurrences and the negative aspects of small town life.

After speaking to the legendary "Wolfman Jack," who tells him that "there's a great big beautiful world out there"—a rather paradoxical statement coming from a man who used to be the god of a paraded-up, bobby-soxed sub-culture. As a result of this meeting and numerous other occurrences, Curt becomes the spokesman of whether to leave or not to leave Modesto. After bidding farewell to his friends, who include Milner, a greased-up hot rodder with the absolute hottest rod and an absolute nothingness future except to improve his wheels and anticipate that dreadful day when he'll be beaten; Toad, the perfectly cast bumbler of the group vaguely reminiscent of the roles played by Woody Allen.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI allows us to look into ourselves and recall the way we actually were during this time period and how we've changed or how we've remained the same.

Now playing at the Four Seasons Cinema, East Providence, Rhode Island.

TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

CARTOON WEEK

Freshmen should have no trouble with these!

Here are this week's questions:

1. Who was Quick Draw McGraw's sidekick?
2. Where did Crusader Rabbit live?
3. What was Tom Terrific's dog's name?
4. What was the name of the mouse that Crazy Cat chased?
5. Who narrated the Fractured Fairy Tales on Rocky and His Friends?
6. Who was Fred Flintstone's boss?
7. What was Underdog's girlfriend's name?
8. What cartoon show was staged on Bongo Congo?
9. What song was played at the end of each Beatles cartoon show?
10. What was the name of the dog in the Quick Draw McGraw cartoons who would do anything for a dog biscuit?

BONUS: What show featured Tom Terrific cartoons?

For all you Star Trek freaks, here's a little trivia treat:

1. Who was the executive producer of Star Trek?
 2. What was the captain's full name?
 3. Who played the captain?
 4. What was the first officer's full name?
 5. Who played this officer?
 6. What was the doctor's full name?
 7. Who played the doctor?
 8. Who was the creator of Star Trek?
 9. When the captain and first officer were gone, who commanded the ship?
 10. What was the ship's name?
- Anyone interested in joining a Star Trek fan club, contact Rich Schiebelhuth in the Archway Office.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sunday

HAROLD AND MAUDE
SACCO AND VENZETTI
THE BEST OF BOGART
will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30

Evening Division News

Preregistration Begins November 10

Evening school preregistration begins tomorrow, Saturday, November 10. Be sure to follow the directions carefully. Also note there is one error on the Saturday schedule. Principles of Sociology has a course code correction from SS291AE to SS291 BE. Preregistration closes on Friday, November 16. Hopefully, currently enrolled students will take advantage of this opportunity. Schedule additions and deletions may result after preregistration, but classes filled to capacity will not necessarily cause new sections of the same course to be added.

The new telephone contact system will be implemented for the remainder of the semester. This system will be used to inform students if it is necessary to cancel a class or classes on a given night. The system can be used in only those classes for which class lists with phone numbers for each student have been returned to the Evening Division Office.

The Evening School Staff wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving.

Education Today

A presidential panel says schooling should not be the only path for young people to follow to adulthood.

For all their simplicity, the recommendations by the panel on youth of the President's Science Advisory Committee represent a growing sentiment among higher education's theoreticians that new alternatives to schooling are needed.

These particular recommendations, such as increasing the age mix in colleges and other advanced education institutions, are specifically addressed to the 14-24 age group. But many of the ideas have been expressed before by the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and other "think tank" organizations.

The newest report says this: "More striking than the racial and class segregation that exists in American high schools is the degree that these institutions act to segregate youth from adults and younger children, and even concentrate their relations to a single age grade."

One way to increase the age mix and widen opportunities for young people would be to give them vouchers at age 16 to be used at their discretion for education or training at any subsequent point in their lives. The vouchers could be equivalent in value to the average cost of four years of college but could also be applied toward "a wide range of skill training as well as higher education."

Panel Chairman James Coleman of Johns Hopkins

University said in a foreword to the report on "Youth: Transition to Adulthood" that the length of schooling has increased to the point that society should consider other routes to adulthood.

"This task does not imply the simple-minded solution of doing away with schools," he wrote, "nor does it suggest ignoring youth's need for education."

He said "It implies, rather, a recognition that school is not identical to education, and that our proper goal is the creation of rich and rewarding educational environments for youth."

One of the panel's major conclusions was that society moved so effectively from the work era—in which young people were trained for the work world as soon as physical maturity allowed—to the schooling era, that young people are kept out of the work force now as long as possible.

"We believe," the report says, "it is now time for a third phase in society's treatment of its young, including schooling, but neither defined by nor limited to it."

The new phase would be directed toward alternatives that emphasize the self-centered objectives of acquiring skills and knowledge and objectives that relate to responsibilities affecting other persons. In the first, of course, economic independence and job opportunities would be emphasized. In the second, experiences with persons different in social class, culture and age would be emphasized. U.P.I. 11-3-73.

Continued from Page 1

We may be heading for a reduction in the number of people who seek private education, according to Camper. This is why he feels that we should stop trying to expand. "Decisions are made unilaterally." Camper still doesn't know who decided to build the new dorms. He doesn't know who makes the decisions. "We don't have the proper vehicle for planning," said Camper. He finds it embarrassing to teach management and know that Bryant is doing everything exactly opposite of how things are supposed to be done.

Camper is also bothered by the fact that there is lip service paid to things that need to be remedied but there is no follow up. He said that either administrators "don't believe what they are saying, or they are incapable of performing."

Camper says that he is not resigning in protest. He believes that his resignation is very practical because he is unable to do both jobs and he would rather not do the administrative job now. He thinks there is a "real need for a forceful, level-headed administrator who can bring all the loose ends together." He said that this can't be done on a piece-meal basis—"it's a full-time job."

Camper is not going to look for an administrative post because he thinks that being a college teacher meshes well with his philosophy of life. "But when my other commitments interfere with my life style, then I may as well be an administrator." Camper said.

Mary Jane Pelkey, Vice President of the Faculty Federation, also resigned from

Commuter Corner

Darkness Doubles Traffic Troubles

Providence, RI—Rhode Island motorists were reminded by Charles W. Shields, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety that darkness doubles traffic troubles. "With the advent of winter weather, motorists are faced with the added driving hazard of poor visibility during the months ahead," Shields said.

Longer hours of darkness combined with snow, fog and frost can result in a truly hazardous situation in today's heavy traffic, he pointed out.

"The smart motorist compensates for these added dangers by making certain that his lights are functioning properly and are aimed correctly, by using a brush or scraper to clear the windows and windshield before starting out, and by maintaining extra care behind the wheel," Shields said.

"Before starting out on a cold day, it's a good idea to start the engine a few minutes ahead of time to give it a chance to get partially warmed before turning on the heater and defroster," he advised. "This simple procedure can reduce the likelihood of condensation on the inside of the windshield."

He also reminded drivers to make sure they have an adequate amount of anti-freeze solution in their windshield washers to function during the coldest weather that might not be anticipated. "Don't use your windshield washers in extremely cold weather when driving in heavy traffic unless you are absolutely certain that the windshield is warm enough so that the spray won't freeze on contact," the safety official cautioned. "Many drivers have been literally 'driving blind' when the first shot of windshield spray turns to instant ice as soon as it hits the windshield." If there's any doubt about it, he recommended that it's better to slow down and pull off onto the shoulder before trying the washers.

"When visibility is poor, the best advice is to slow down, maintain a much greater than usual following distance and signal your intentions to turn well in advance. Another practical suggestion is to pump your brakes when slowing or stopping so that the flashing brake lights will provide an added warning to following traffic," Shields concluded.

her post a few days ago. There will be nominations for a new President and Vice President on Tuesday, November 13. The election will be held on Thursday, November 15. The new officers will take over on Friday, November 16.

Traffic Light Approved

The Department of Transportation announced today that Robert J. Rahill, Director, has indicated that the traffic signal proposed for the intersection of Mendon Road and Cass Avenue, Woonsocket, was approved by the State Traffic Commission which met recently.

Councilman Charles O. Bishop, the Town Council and Mayor Cummings initiated the request, because the volume of vehicular traffic at this particular time warranted the necessity for a traffic signal.

The State Traffic Commission's approval has been referred to the State Traffic Engineer, who will launch a field investigation at the location to determine the type of traffic signal design necessary.

As soon as the preliminary work is completed and the necessary funding is budgeted, work on the site will commence.

Classifieds

WANTED
Student to supervise game room. Hours: 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Jewish Community Center, 861-8800, Bob Plant.

FOR SALE
Ski boots: Raichle Red Hots, originally \$145. Call before 3:00 Friday or forget this great deal. Domr 2 Room 213. 232-0149; J.P. is the name.

1970 Volkswagon, blue, AM-FM radio, vinyl interior, good tires, excellent condition. Call 232-0220 or 821-5293.

PERSONAL
To M.J.K. from R.S.W. Attention J.L.D.—Thanks for that great dinner!

TOT—We tent to doubt that you're the best...that's foolishness. But that's the way we like 'em—'cuz the best don't mess! —Big & Little

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Wayne
From ALL the girls at Bryant. Especially me.

Scott: The Mass Staties want you.

Brad: Buy a Cadillac.

Charlie: Three scoops vanilla, two scoops chocolate, one scoop strawberry.

Madeline: Did Drew get a goose?

Sonja: It's been nice. Hic, Hic, Hic, Hic.....Hic, Hic.

Chick: Don't write too much. Love, the boys.
P.S. How's Toledo?

Jinna Williams
46 Ivanhoe Avenue, West Yarmouth, Ma
617-394-0912 after 5

Babysitter
in exchange for room, food, salary
Will be moving to Smithfield area

McCann Builders, Inc.
Farnum Pike, Smithfield
231-3200

Typist
2 hours a day
5 days week \$3.00 hr.

New England Container
George Washington Hwy.
231-2100

Factory Work
Male only
3:20-7:20p.m. \$2.50

Jewish Community Center
402Elmgrove Avenue, Prov.
861-8800

Building Coverage
6-10p.m. Mon-Thurs
alternate Saturdays
Male preferred \$2.00

Mrs. Haun
231-1759

Farnum Pike, Pole 148
Student to Bake Leaves

Victor Company
150 North Main Street, Prov.
331-9811

Shipping Room Work
hours arranged

D. L. Therrott
215 Niantic Avenue, Cranston
943-2000

General Warehouse Work
2 1/2 hrs. day \$2.00

Fanny Farmer Stores
Warwick & Providence
421-9499

Sales Clerk
20 Hour week \$2.10

Uncle Sam's
1612 Elmwood Avenue, Cranston
781-7784

Cocktail Waitresses
7:30-1:00am Full or part-time \$1.65 +tips

Lovetts
George Washington Hwy
728-4230

Grill Man
Will Train
Hours arranged \$Open

Gov. Francis Mobil Station
1240 Warwick Avenue, Warwick
463-9809

Attendants
8-9 weekdays
Saturdays \$2.00

Daylight Savings Time All The Time

A change of pace in the day's news.

How would you like daylight savings time year-round? It's a possibility. U.P.I.'s Bob Buckhorn has a report.

Daylight savings time ended, but the time may come when it's a year-round thing. Backers of such a plan say it would help ease the energy crisis.

Twice before, in World War I and World War II, the nation resorted to 12-month daylight savings time. But once the fighting stopped so did the "fast" clock.

Britain has been on permanent "summer time" for several years.

Now with the energy shortage plaguing the United

States, proponents of permanent daylight savings time offer the fast clock as a way to save electrical energy.

The logic behind the idea is simple: longer hours of daylight would cut the use of electrical energy needed for lighting homes, offices and streets.

Backers of the idea claim that a saving in electrical energy would be only one of the benefits from their proposal.

Longer hours of daylight could cut crime in the streets since burglars and muggers use the cover of darkness.

The time change also might cut the number of highway deaths. According to this argument, most homeward-bound commuting during standard time is done in darkness,

which increases the chances of accidents.

Another added factor is drunk driving. The Transportation Department's own studies claim alcohol is involved in one-half of the nation's 56,000 highway deaths.

Backers of year-round daylight savings time claim that most of this drinking and driving is done after dark. Extend daylight in the homeward bound hours, and the accident total will drop, they argue. Opponents are quick to point out that the change would mean more hours of darkness for early morning commuters.

Supporters counter that drivers in the morning are less fatigued, a factor which lowers the accident rate.

Policies Governing Student Activities

1. All student activities held on Bryant College property must be approved, in writing, by the Student Affairs Office.
2. All raffles, lotteries, and other fund raising events conducted by students or student organizations must be approved in writing by the Student Affairs Office.
3. Any individual, group, or organization sponsoring an event at which alcoholic beverages will be sold, either directly or indirectly, must obtain a Class F liquor license from the Town of Smithfield through the Student Affairs Office.
4. Organizations which fail to comply with the established policies and procedures will forfeit the privilege of conducting activities on the Bryant campus.

Conditions for Approval:

1. Assurance that all College regulations, local, state, and federal laws concerning fire and safety regulations, necessary security, and conduct will be followed.
2. Indication that the activity is appropriate to the purposes and constitution of the sponsoring organization.
3. Availability of financial resources on the part of the sponsoring organization if the event is a financial failure or if property damage is incurred.
4. Assurance that no group or individual will accrue private financial gain from sponsorship of the event.
5. Precautions to assure the physical safety and health of the participants.
6. Coordination of timing of each event to prevent conflict with affairs sponsored by other organizations.

Procedures for Scheduling Student Activities

1. Any student or student group wishing to sponsor activities which require the use of College facilities must initiate its request in the Student Affairs Office, who will determine, in accordance with the aforementioned conditions, if the group may schedule the activity.
2. A Student Activities Application Form must be filed at least one week (two weeks if ARA food is required) prior to the date of the event under consideration for approval. (Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office.)
3. The authority for determining the availability of space rests with the Special Events Coordinator in the Public Affairs Office. (Space Reservation Request Forms are available in the Special Events Coordinator's Office.)
4. The student or student group sponsoring the activity is responsible for making all necessary arrangements with Security and Maintenance. If the dining areas are desired and/or food needed, arrangements must be made with ARA.

The Grief That Came To Dinner

In the hustle and bustle of this work-a-day world, we all too often forget these momentous occasions of the past that gave us an "inner glow," a feeling of contentment and security. We should not permit the memory of these joyous interludes to fade away into the depths of darkness; but rather we should cherish them and hold them dear to our hearts forever and ever, because we can learn from the past. And as we all know, "history does repeat itself."

In an effort to keep alive the memory of these happy college years, I would like to remind all of you that next Thursday, November 15, is the first anniversary of the "Festive Fogarty Gala Feast." Yes friends, it has already been a whole year since the Pepto Bismol panic struck Bryant College last Fall, when nearly 100 students succumbed to er un-indigestion? Ah, let's be realistic folks, we all know that it wasn't the food in the cafeteria which caused the midnight vomiting vigils. It was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was a virus; and, of course, I needn't tell you how things spread among those promiscuous students. Well, folks, there's nothing to fear any more because that's all in the past. Or is it? All I ask is that you keep a candle burning in your window on Thursday night in remembrance of the brave souls who weathered the storm and kept the toilets flushing. Bon appetit!

by Paul Carroll



Introducing :

I ADA THI

You might be wondering what I ADA THI is. Maybe you have seen us before and have given us strange looks. We don't want to keep you in suspense any longer, so we will briefly tell you about ourselves. I ADA THI is a forority, which means males and females can join. (ARE YOU STILL WITH US?) Now that we have your undivided attention, we will tell you the boring part. I ADA THI was formed

Treasurer. If you think the club only goes as far as Bryant College, you're wrong. Alan Phillips, who thought of the spelling of the name, is our representative at Boston University.

What started out as a joke became a reality. Here we are a month later with 40 members and more are welcome to join. We have no pledging. The only requirement is to buy a T-shirt



about a month ago by four students who wanted to do something different, and believe us, this is DIFFERENT. To prove to what a "democratic" organization this is, the four students elected themselves to the top offices. Our president, Kenny Nigro, was the originator of the name. The other officers are: Annette Rose, Vice President; Julia Gerendasi, Secretary; and Luchy Golabek,

and wear it every Thursday, which is our dress-up day.

The main objective is to have a good time, get acquainted with each other, and be ourselves. Our plans for the future include forming a coed volleyball team and having parties. We hope we have answered all your questions. So now, when you see us on Thursdays, say "I ADA THI," too.

The Ledger Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1973, at 3 p.m. in the Ledger Office.

The new swimming pool hours are as follows: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

FRATERNITY and SORORITY PRESIDENTS: If candid, list of officers, crests, and write-ups are not submitted to the Ledger by Tuesday, November 13, you fraternity or sorority will not appear in this year's book.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

ADMISSION \$.50
BEER.....\$.25

MUSIC BY WOOFIN

MIXER



A tip of the ARCHWAY cap to Wanda Byskewicz and Tony Rubino, who danced their way into \$200 for 27 hours and 27 minutes of Marathon Dancing.

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MBA Highlights

By Dean Lebovitz

MBA PROGRAMS
SPRING SEMESTER 1974
Tentative Course Offerings

ON CAMPUS	Title	Evening
GF511	Managerial Accounting	Mon.
GF516	Economics for Business	Tue.
GF521	Finance for Business	Wed.
GF526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Thu.
GF531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Mon.
GF536	Fundamentals of Management	Thu.
GF541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Tue.
GA611	Financial Management	Tue.
GA616	Production Management	Mon.
GA621	Marketing Management	Thu.
GA711	Quantitative Analysis	Tue.
GA716	Theory of the Business Firm	Mon.
GA721	The Computer & Scientific Management	Wed.
GA726	Business Organizations & Their Environment	Thu.
GA731	Human Resources Management	Wed.
GA736	Administration in Action (Policy)	Wed.
GA741	Integrated Management (Decision-making)	Mon.
GA826	Acct. for Non-Profit Activities	Wed.
GA831	Adv. Acct. Theory & Practice	Tue.
GA951	Legal Aspects of Management	Mon.
GA956	Communications for Management	Tue.
GA971	Case Problems in Financial Analysis	Thu.

RAYTHEON*

GF521	Finance for Business	Tue.
GF536	Fundamentals of Management	Thu.
GF541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Wed.
GA611	Financial Management	Tue.
GA711	Quantitative Analysis	Mon.
GA721	Computer & Scientific Management	Wed.

*Raytheon offerings will be reduced to a maximum of 4 after survey results are received.

State to Show Plans for Snake Den Park

The first phase of a master plan for the development of Snake Den Park in Johnston will be shown to local officials this Sunday at the Dame Farm according to Dennis J. Murphy, Jr., State Director of Natural Resources.

In addition, a lease for the Dame Farm portion of the park will be given to R. I. Historical Farms, Inc.

The historical group, which has leased the farm for several years, will also become involved in a Bicentennial celebration at

the farm. To assist them, a ten-member committee divided equally between their members and Johnston residents is being formed.

Robert Pirraglia, Chairman of the Johnston Bicentennial Committee, will name the local members of the new agency.

Plans and pictures related to the park master plan will be

shown Sunday, according to Mr. Murphy, who said that the complete plan is expected by next May.

The Academic News Letter

Guidelines For Warning, Probation, and Dismissal

All too often we have questions that are left unanswered or are answered incorrectly and end up as problems because we do not know where to go for the answers. The purpose of the Academic News Letter is to provide you with information that will answer some of your questions and help you know where to go for the answers to others. This supplies the answers to some frequently asked questions and alerts you to some of the things you should know. Comments, observations, questions: address them to the Dean's Office or stop in and talk with one of us. Most areas of concern are common ones, and the sharing can serve both an individual and group interest.

Important Notice To All Tentative December Graduates

Degrees for students completing graduation requirements in December, 1973, will be ordered very shortly. If you are finishing your program this semester, please check with Mrs. Denault in the Dean's Office no later than Friday, November 30, so that you may indicate the manner in which you would like your name to appear on your diploma. At the same time you may place an order for a cap and gown if you plan to return for commencement exercises in June, 1974.

The list of tentative December graduates will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. If you expect to graduate and your name does not appear on the list, see Dean Alberg immediately.

May Graduates

If you believe that you will complete your degree program by May, 1974, be sure to check with the Dean's Office prior to preregistration to assure that you select the required courses for the degree certification.

Many times our academic counselors get the question, "What average must I have to stay in school?" We hope that all students will be aiming at the 'best possible' performance and not just enough to "stay in school." But, since this information is vital to some students and of interest to others, a statement of college policy in this area may prove helpful.

The following grade point averages are basic guidelines to a decision, but specific action is sometimes affected by special circumstances. As examples we can cite extended illness, language difficulties, improving or deteriorating performance, and a variety of other conditions.

The grade point averages which serve as guidelines for academic warnings, probation, or dismissal follow:

End of Semester	Warning	Probation	Dismissal
1	1.50 - 1.99	1.00 - 1.49	Less than 1.00
2	1.90 - 1.99	1.50 - 1.89	Less than 1.50
3	-----	1.75 - 1.99	Less than 1.75
4	-----	Unusual Circumstances	Less than 2.00
5 & 6	-----	Unusual Circumstances	Less than 2.00

Student - Registrar Special Counseling

Relationships

Once you are admitted to Bryant and your name is given to the Registrar's Office, all activities relating to your academic standing are handled there. Any notification of warning, probation, or dismissal will come from the Registrar; and any appeal of dismissal should be made through him. The only way a change in student status can be effected is through the Registrar's Office—e.g., change in major, clarification of classification number, application of transfer credits toward degree requirements, or withdrawal from the College.

Sessions

For Freshmen

Group meetings have been planned within the next few weeks to acquaint first semester freshmen with their academic requirements. Check lists for the various concentrations will be distributed as an aid to the preregistration process. In addition, results of the Strong Vocational Interest test will be returned and explained.

Students will be notified in class as to when their group is scheduled to meet. Every effort should be made to attend.

SENATE NEWS

by Paul Carroll

Before the official opening of last Monday's meeting, Greg Evans informed the Senate that any senator who persisted to dominate discussion with irrelevancies and disrupted the flow of the meetings would be censored by the Executive Council.

Corrections were made to the minutes of the previous meeting and were accepted by the Senate. The absenteeism of Arnold Sylva, Dan Harrington, and Steve Shulman was brought up. They will give their reasons for their absences at the next meeting.

Greg Evans read a letter from Pete Lockatell which explained that due to his work schedule he would not be able to attend the regular weekly meetings of the Senate. He has offered to read the minutes of each meeting and continue to work with the Senate committees. The Senate accepted his proposal because of his invaluable service as a senator.

Rob Salamida mentioned that excuses for being absent from a Senate meeting should be

reviewed by the Executive Council for their opinion on the legitimacy of the excuse. This motion includes an option allowing appeal of the decision to the entire Senate.

The charges of the Student Senate Select Committee to Investigate the Food Operation of Bryant College, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee were presented to the Senate. Corrections and amendments were made to the charges and both committees received the Senate's approval.

A motion was made by Rich Formica stating that "any Senator leaving a meeting early or entering late without a justified excuse should be considered absent from the meeting. The motion was passed 8-7 with one abstention.

Fred Leonard made a motion that "the Student Senate respectfully request that the list of those students who had money withdrawn from their \$100 dormitory damage deposit be given to the Chairperson of the

Senate Committee to Investigate the Dormitory Damage Deposits. This committee has been charged with the responsibility of taking every possible avenue to see if students were unjustly or illegally charged." This motion was passed by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

Rick Corrente suggested that the minutes be cut down, and Rich Formica motioned that the minutes be condensed. This motion was passed.

Corrente presented a rough draft of a letter which he planned to submit to The Archway rebutting an opinion article criticizing the Senate meetings which appeared in last week's issue of The Archway.

It was decided by a Senate vote that money be spent for the hiring of students to clean up after future mixers.

A joint announcement from the Dorm Life and Buildings and Grounds Committees informed the Senate that they are submitting an article to The Archway concerning the new security measure of locking the dorms during specified hours.

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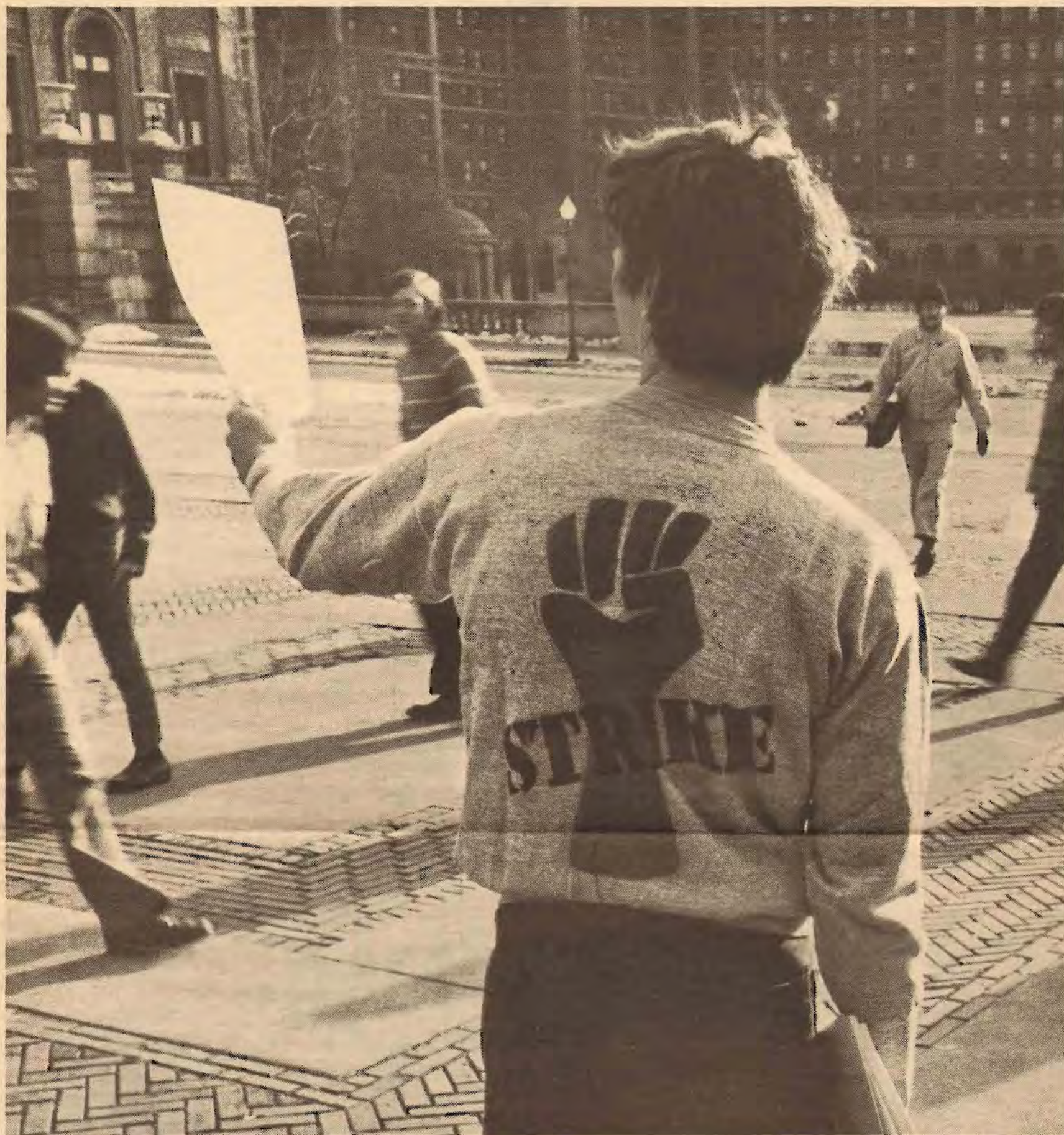
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Wed. 10-12 A.M.
Fri. 10-12 A.M.

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We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society...but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution...but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged...but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children...but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

ENERGY

The fuel and power shortages predicted for the winter already have begun to develop. But there definitely is no shortage of suggestions for coping with the energy crisis.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recommends long underwear. The wool bureau advises switching from synthetics to woolen clothing. Exhortations and admonitions of this sort are pouring in from all directions.

Oil, gas and power companies plug conservation in their advertising. A return to daylight

saving time, a nationwide 50 mile-an-hour speed limit and curtailed use of public buildings have been suggested.

And if this isn't enough, here are a few more ways to save electricity, gasoline and heating oil.

Replace the chandeliers and other electric lighting fixtures in your home with walrus blubber lamps. Your Eskimo friends will be glad to send you a supply of blubber, or if you have a spare bedroom, you can raise your own walrus, which adds to the fun.

With central heating readily available, we have tended to overlook a major potential source of warmth; namely, body heat.

Three or four cows, for example, give off enough body heat to keep the average sized room comfortable in moderately cold weather, especially if you wear a light sweater.

(Note: This method void in communities where local zoning ordinances prohibit domiciling livestock.)

Up to 20 percent better gasoline mileage can be obtained if you drive your car in a northwesterly direction, taking advantage of the magnetic currents that flow along the polar axis and attract the metal parts of the vehicle.

Commuters, where possible, should move to the southeast suburbs, and motorists living below the 42nd parallel should take their vacations in Maine.

Physicists tell us that hot air rises. But we spend most of our time down on the floor, where the air is coolest. If we spent more time up near the ceiling, we could lower the thermostat by five to ten degrees and save upwards of 27.9 percent on heating oil consumption.

Notice

"Due to excessive abuse of the ping pong tables and their accessories, there will be a \$1.00 deposit charged to use each ping pong paddle. The deposit will be refunded if the paddle is returned in its original condition."

Marketing Spot

by Thomas Czapienski

Job Opportunities

Marketing Career Day is Nearing Career Day, sponsored by the Marketing Department, will be held Thursday, November 29, 1973, at Noon in the Gym. The program will consist of informal gatherings with various professionals from the Marketing field. These representatives will be on hand to answer students' questions about their particular field of work.

Selling condominium apartments in the mountains poses problems when a company does not desire to take the expense of flying or busing prospects to the mountain. To alleviate this problem, a Los Angeles company decided to bring the mountain to the prospects. To simulate its High Sierra retreat, Pacific Communities International has rented a Los Angeles warehouse for \$2,200 a month and invested \$100,000 in building a model apartment and surrounding it with indoor redwoods. The yet existing problem is that while the facility has drawn customers they still insist on seeing the real thing.

Radio commercials are now a reality in Britain. For decades, the government-supported BBC monopolized the airwaves with everything from highbrow music to chats on gardening. Under a bill passed two years ago, the first of two commercial stations has just gone on the air in London. One of the stations features an all talk format while the other carries music and varied entertainment. Investors have put

In Marketing

up about \$2.4 million for each station and expect a profit return in two or three years.

Careers to be represented presently include market research, graphics, direct mail, small business marketing, personal selling, retail buying, advertising; and the list is still growing. This day should be considered a must for Marketing majors.

Xerox for a long time has had a marketing unit that went into the field and updated lessor's older-model copiers with new parts and in some cases changing an old-model machine for a new one. The principal behind this service is to cut service calls, extend the copier's life, and encourage greater use by making the copier work faster and better. Now Xerox is making the product-support operation itself more productive by decentralizing the department itself and assigning separate groups to work on copiers and duplicators.

Notice

SENIORS: Last chance for your choice of Ledger picture on November 12 in the LEDGER Office. After November 12 selection will be made by Tony Procopio.

ECO

The Ecology Club is presenting an

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS PROGRAM

next week, November 12-15.

Two Ecology Films will highlight the program at 12:00 Noon on:

Wednesday
November 14
Room 386

Also, a display of books on environmental topics will be featured in the Library all week. We hope that you will be able to participate in our environmental activities.

\$199.95

Snap-it-up special!

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Six New Faces In Varsity Uniforms

by Steve Sadetsky

PAUL MELVIN—The 6'5" native of Danbury, Connecticut has one year of Bryant College ball under his belt. Paul played Sub-varsity ball last year, leading the 12-4 team in scoring average, shooting percentage and total rebounds. Paul played a few varsity games, netting 16 points in one contest-high man on the Indian totem pole. Paul is an outstanding outside shooter from his forward position. Melvin will be a strong factor this year, as the success of the Indians rest in the rebounding and shooting departments.



Rob Hammel (44)

ROB HAMMEL—Rob Hammel saw limited action on both of last year's squads. A 6'3" guard-forward, Hammel possesses accurate shooting and sure-handed dribbling. A top candidate for a starting berth, the Scarsdale, New York native has worked on his defense rounding out his total game.



Paul Melvin (34)

WALT WASHINGTON—Walt is also a freshman making the varsity squad this year. A New York City resident, Washington is an excellent defensive player who relies on hustle as well as his

natural quickness. Washington continues to improve his ball handling and will also work on

his shot throughout the year. Walt may become the third freshman to be starter (Ned

Bohan and Dave Sorafine are the others) for the Bryant College Indians.



Walt Washington (14)

BILL GOUDAILLER—"Midget" has reached stardom. The 5'7" guard has played three seasons on the Bryant Sub-varsity and now has achieved varsity status. A phenomenal outside shooter, last year Billy hit over 50 percent of his shots in one-half of the S.V.'s games. Billy sat out an average of only two minutes a game and played from tip-off to final buzzer nine times. Goudailler is a scrapper and will keep pecking at the opponent's defense. Paul Melvin and Bill took high scoring honors last season when they each poured in 30 points in a single contest. This year Billy will play when the opposition throws zone defenses against the Indians. All Goudailler has to do is shoot the ball. The result is assured—two more points for Bryant.



Bill Goudailler (10)

CHUCK GIORGIO—Chuck is one of the two freshman that have made Bryant's varsity team this year. A Waterbury, Connecticut product, the 6'1" guard is regarded as one of the top shooters on this year's team. Chuck also hits the boards well and his improving defense makes him a top-notch rookie player.

NEXT WEEK—A look at the Sub-varsity basketball team.



Joe Schmeltz (50)

JOE SCHMELTZ—Joe Schmeltz is without a doubt the most improved player playing basketball this year at Bryant. A completely different player, Joe has developed an outside shot and has improved his rebounding considerably. Joe's best effort last season was a 15 point-20 rebound performance against Barrington. Joe primarily plays center, but improving every day he may soon work himself into a capable forward. Joe Schmeltz adds the much needed rebounding strength and depth for Bryant.



Chuck Giorgio (22)

CROSS COUNTRY

by Peter Lockatell

Improvement

The 1973 Cross Country Season did not figure to be the best in Bryant Track history, but times have certainly changed. After winning the Rhode Island Small College Championship for the fourth time last week, the Bryant Cross Country Team put in a fine effort at the New England Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park, Massachusetts, on Monday. The competition attracts the best major- and small-college teams in the New England area, and is considered the high point of any cross country schedule.

On the whole, the individual and team competitions were totally dominated by the major colleges and universities...For instance, in the team competition, Boston State was the only small college to finish in the top 15. The individual competition was even more frustrating. Only one small college harrier broke the top 25.

Under such conditions, the six-man Bryant squad improved four places over last year's team performance. Last season Bryant captured 25th place in the meet, and finished a respectable 21st in this year's overall team standings. Bryant finished ahead of such teams as Boston University, the University of Maine, Wesleyan,

and Worcester State. To say the least, Coach Jim Gambardella was quite pleased with the results.

Leading the way for Bryant was Captain Dave Stone. Dave finished 82nd with a time of 26:04, and beat RIC rival Jim Gallagher rather easily. After the meet, Stone said he felt ready for a good outing at Gordon on Wednesday. Teammate Steve Olson was the next Indian finished with a place of 109. Olson had a combined time of 27:02 and splits of 10:19 and 15:38. Rich Collard took 129th, Gary Diggle 137th, Bob Kashmanian 144th and Bill Skinner rounded out Bryant's performance with a finish of 175th.

The winner of the race was Mike O'Shea of Providence College. Mike toured the Franklin Park Course in 23:44. Second place went to Charley Duggan of Springfield, and Randy Thomas of UMass was third. UMass was the overall team leader with just 49 points. The team had five of its runners finish in the top 15 and the outcome was never much in doubt. Second place was captured by Northeastern, and Providence College took third, Rhode Island University was 16th, so Rhode Island had three schools in the top 25.

The Bryant College Cross Country Team has a chance to place five of its six performers in the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City next week. Yes, the Indians have a chance to go to Kansas City! The opportunity arose out of a fine performance by the entire Bryant team at the NAIA Sectionals held at Gordon College this Wednesday.

In the meet, Bryant finished a close third behind Southeastern Massachusetts University and Eastern Connecticut. SMU was devastating, as usual; but the margin between Eastern Connecticut and Bryant was a scant seven-point difference.

Captain Dave Stone came up with his best performance of the season. Dave took a third with a combined time of 24:30. He was so outstanding that he was just eight seconds behind SMU nemesis Bill Mansulla. His third place time also eclipses the Bryant College Cross Country Record for a five-mile race.

Gary Diggle had another strong race with a 15th-place finish. The freshman ran the course in a fine time of 25:19.

Third in N.A.I.A.'s

Gary had been in a mild slump, but his performance was more than satisfying for Coach Jim Gambardella.

On the other hand, Steve Olson was a disappointment, Steve could only manage a 23rd. Steve had a great race at Franklin Park on Monday. In the New England, Steve finished a strong 109. On Wednesday, it was not Steve's day and his time showed it.

Rich Collard turned a 21st, Bob Kashmanian and Bill Skinner was 32nd with a time 26:30. Overall, Coach Gambardella was quite satisfied. "Diggle continues to have great promise for the future. Kash and Skinner ran good races, they're making steady improvement," added Gambardella. The season will draw to a close this Saturday with the Tri State Championships here at Bryant. The race will pit SMU's Peter Kuchinski and Bill Mansulla against Bryant's Dave Stone and Gary Diggle. It should be a great race. The Archway Sports Department hopes Bryant fans will be on hand to lend their support.

MICK'S PICKS

by Mickey Perlow

New England at NY Jets
Jets by 7
Dallas at NY Giants
Dallas by 16
San Francisco at Washington
Washington by 10
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Atlanta by 8
Cincinnati at Buffalo
Cincinnati by 4
Baltimore at Miami
Miami by 17
Cleveland at Houston
Cleveland by 12
Detroit at Minnesota
Minnesota by 15
St. Louis at Green Bay
St. Louis by 6
Pittsburg at Oakland
Oakland by 1
San Diego at Denver
Denver by 10
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Los Angeles by 11
Chicago at Kansas City
Kansas City by 5

PHI SIG BEATS

Finishes Season Undefeated

Phi Sig, 12—Beta, 0
Phi Sig and Beta met last Wednesday to open festivities for Personality Weekend in a hard-fought football game. Playing on a sloppy field, neither team was able to mount any kind of attack in the first half, which saw Beta holding a slight advantage.

In the second half, however, Phi Sig came back strong as Bill Taylor intercepted a Beta pass on the first series of downs to set up a touchdown. The score came on a Carrigan to Gohlich combination.

Beta was forced to punt on their next series of downs which enabled Frank Carrigan to lead his team down field for Phi Sig's second score of the game. This time it was Carrigan to Steve "Hot Dog" O'Grady.

Beta made one last drive, but it was stalled by good defensive pressure from Al "Bong" Butcher. Congratulations to both teams for a fine effort.

PHI SIG 13 KT 6

Phi Sig continued as the only unbeaten team in the school Tuesday with a hard-fought 13-6 victory over a tough KT team. Cy Hill set up KT's first score with an interception and a runback. Sydney Wiske then kicked a 30-yard field goal for a 3-0 KT lead. The only other score of the first half came on another Wiske field goal, this time from 40 yards out.

In the second half, Phi Sig came out strong as they scored on a 25-yard TD pass from Frank Carrigan to Easy Mark Gohlich. Fierce action continued with neither team able to mount any threats. Then, with a minute and a half remaining, Carrigan hit Bill Taylor for a 50-yard touchdown pass. Taylor was successful on the conversion and the final score was Phi Sig, 13—KT, 0.

SCHEDULE

Friday, 11/9
Dorm 10 vs. Norm. & Grn P's

Monday, 11/12
Delta Sig vs. KT

Tuesday, 11/13
Winner of 11:9 vs. TOT

Wednesday, 11/14
Phi Sig vs. TKE

Thursday, 11/15
INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

the sports scene

A.F.C. PLAYOFF PREVIEW

by Rich Maged

Eight weeks of the National Football League season are complete. There have been many upsets and surprises. One coach has already been fired and numerous quarterback changes have come about. The strategy of settling for a field goal instead of driving for a touchdown has created controversy among football experts and the fans. Also teams with high hopes have fallen by the wayside and rookies have made their way into stardom. It is time to observe the current divisional races and attempt to predict what the final six weeks of the season will bring.

The American Conference's Eastern Division leader, the Miami Dolphins are on the way to their third divisional championship. They have won seven of their first eight games. Don Shula, Dolphin head coach, must face the task of preventing his team from becoming overconfident. The surprising Buffalo Bills have won five games this season. They are led by the superb running of O. J. Simpson, who is in pursuit of the great Jim Brown's single season rushing yardage record. Rookie Joe Ferguson has taken over the quarterbacking duties. He has thrown only two touchdown passes. The Bills are currently the wild card team in the American Conference. It is doubtful that they will maintain this standing because of inexperience. The Jets, Colts, and Patriots are tied for last place, each with 2 and 6 records. Crippling injuries have hurt the Jets. Joe Namath and Al Woodall, the Jet quarterbacks, have both missed many games. A healthy Namath might have made the Jets a competitive team. Baltimore is in a rebuilding year. The failure of Bert Jones to be the starting quarterback hurt the Colts early in the season. There is plenty of dissention on the Colt team. As far as the Patriots are concerned, their season is considered the year that could have been. The failure of their kicking game and many mistakes have cost the Patriots three games. Sam Cunningham, Daryl Stingly, and John Hannah are three promising rookies.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, last year's American Conference runner-up, have won seven of eight games. Their defense led by "Mean Joe" Greene, may now be described as the "no name" defense. An injury to Terry Bradshaw could hurt the Steelers chances in the playoffs. Last

year's wild card team, the Cleveland Browns, have played good football, winning four, losing three with one tie. Their problem is an inconsistent offense. They need more power from their running. Look for Cleveland to repeat as the wild card team. The Cincinnati Bengals have played their usual .500 football. They seem to be one quarterback away from playoffs. The team has never recovered since the loss of Gregg Cook. Bobbie Clark could be the American Conference rookie of the year. After losing eighteen straight football games, the Houston Oilers defeated the Baltimore Colts 31-27 on Sunday. Sid Gilman has taken over as head coach following the firing of Bill Peterson. The Oilers could be the worst football team in the league.

A thorough team race is developing in the Western Division. Oakland, Kansas City, and Denver, each have a chance of winning the division. At times, the Oakland Raiders look unbeatable. Their offense which sputtered at the beginning of the season has come to life with proof being the thrashing of the Giants 42-0. Coach John Madden has benched Daryle "the bomb" Lamonica in favor of southpaw Ken Stabler. The move has been successful. Kansas City has had an inconsistent season. The Chief offense has played poorly. Len Dawson seems to have reached the age of retirement. Hank Stram's coaching ability and a scrambling defense have kept the Chief's record respectable. They are still a "classy" football team but at the best will only be in contention for a wild card spot. On the other hand, should the Denver Broncos find a defensive secondary, they could probably challenge the Oakland Raiders for the divisional lead. Their offense is now one of the most exciting in the league. John Ralston must be considered for coach of the year in the American Conference. It is doubtful the Broncos will make the playoffs this year. San Diego's gamble on obtaining John Unitas is a complete failure. Their team is ruined. A lack of spark and much dissention exists amongst the players. A complete rebuilding process is in order for the Chargers.

Look for Miami, Pittsburgh, Oakland, and Cleveland to repeat as playoff teams in the American Conference. Next week the N.F.C.

BRYANT CONCLUDES SEASON: Stalemates Quinnipiac

by Lawrence Selvin

The Bryant College Soccer Team, led by center Kevin Homon's three goals, empowered them to draw even at 3-3 with Quinnipiac College. The game was played before very few fans on a rainy and windy Thursday afternoon at Bryant on November 1. The Braves from Hamden, Connecticut benefited from the extremely strong gusts of wind and a wet, muddy field to capitalize for all of their scoring output. For the most part, Bryant outplayed the visitors; but the unpredictability of the present weather conditions forced the Indians to settle for a cease-fire after each team had "connected" three times. Bryant actually squandered an early 2-0 advantage only to fight back for the game's tying goal late in the second half of an exciting and fiercely-tempermental struggle. The extent of the physicalness was represented by the extraordinary number of fouls committed by each squad. Quinnipiac overtook Bryant 13-9 in this department. Meanwhile, several warnings from the officials for arguing and dangerous plays were charged equally to both teams during the heated action.

Bryant Coach Gerry Guay used 15 players as opposed to Quinnipiac's 13 participants. The combined total of seven utilized substitutes by both teams was a surprisingly small amount, considering the type of exhibited play. The respective coaches went primarily with their best available players at this late time of the season. Injuries hampered the Bryant side in particular, with six sidelined—thereby negating any possible manpower advantage which they might have otherwise enjoyed.

Heading the Bryant starting eleven were forwards Kevin Homon, Damien Ziruk, Bruce Lostocco and Howard Schreiber. The other positions, at least on this occasion, were admirably filled by halfbacks Bill Eaton, Richard Bosworth and Matt McManus, who played in his final varsity game. The strictly defensive unit of Jim Teixiera, Gary O'Brien and Hank Stepowski showed some sound fullbacking. Exceptional contributing performances were displayed by the dependable Rick Lewis and reliable Dale Speicher while functioning in relief roles.

The game's first score belonged to the Bryant duo of Eaton to Homon on a beautifully-synchronized pass play. They collaborated with just 2:15 expired, and thus wiped out a drought in which the Indian offense was held scoreless for four and one-half hours. The score also was the first time this season that Bryant had led 1-0 during a game. Bryant padded their margin with 19:25 gone, when Homon's penalty shot evaded Braves goalie, Bob Sharpe. Quinnipiac scored the final goal of the opening half, slicing the

difference in half at 35:00 as Joe Vasquezkick deflected in off fullback O'Brien's leg. A gust of wind altered the direction of O'Brien's block, leaving goalie John Feeley all but defenseless.

The trailing team proceeded to knot the contest at 16:20 of the second stanza, on a cross kick along the swampy ground at the near goal. The accurate shot was constructed by sub Joe McDonald and scored by Brian Maher. Quinnipiac temporarily forged ahead with 27:10 exhausted on a wind-swept boot from Henry Sznalsky. The unassisted score resulted when

Typical of this year's team misfortunes was that of the four draws—in three of these standoffs Bryant possessed the lead before the decisive tally was converted. The Indians suffered through seven losses, five of which were of the shutout type. The other two setbacks saw Bryant muster but one goal in each. A possible turning point in the season occurred at home in a scoreless tie with Barrington—a frustrating decision to endure.

The offensive totaled a mere 20 scores for a 1.54 goals-per-game average, whereas their foes masterminded 40 successful connections. This sum doubled the above accumulation and averaged out to 3.08—certainly a respectable defensive mean.

The few bright spots on this team stood primarily with the defensive positions, especially the goalie from Massachusetts, John Feeley. The scoring punch was provided by the consistent Kevin Homon. I personally feel that the two most valuable players on the soccer team are center Kevin Homon, whose eleven goals accounted for 55 percent of the entire offense; and goal tender Feeley. This master of defensive maneuvers often kept the team within striking distance with some acrobatic saves, superior clearing boots, and intelligent positioning around the goal.

Special thanks is appropriate at this time to three deserving gentlemen. They are head trainer, Joe Fowlkes; and assistants Mark Cota and Kevin Smith, who applied their talents and skills in repairing our injury-plagued soccer players.

The long-range outlook for next year is a promising one, as all but three booters will return to display their youth and experience while striving to improve the 1973 Soccer Team in 1974.



Bill Eaton booting a corner kick.

the Brave forward dealt successfully from the advantageous circumstances at that moment. At this point, the Bryant team was frustrated by the manner in which the opposition was scoring. Nevertheless, Bryant took immediate control of the play and tallied off a scramble in front with 30 minutes passed. Opportunistic Kevin Homon finessed home the tying goal that darted by a disgruntled netminder. Bill Eaton was credited with the assist for his second aid on a goal in the game.

The book's statistic revealed Bryant outshooting Quinnipiac 27-23 with the Braves attempting six corner kicks to the Indians' two. Bob Sharpe surrounded 13 shots on net and John Feeley encircled 16 attempts at goal. The Quinnipiac invasion was dutifully accomplished from Maher and Vasquez who had eight and seven shots at goal respectively. Paving the Bryant onslaught were Homon and Lostocco, each propelling seven kicks towards the Brave reservation.

Quinnipiac's record now stands at 4-3-4 with two remaining games left on their schedule, while Bryant terminated a rough 13-game agenda. The deadlock left Bryant winless in their last eleven consecutive starts as they duelled with a rugged lineup in competing against top colleges. The Indians managed to salvage only four ties in this long stretch. The above merged with back-to-back triumphs over weak opposition in their initial two outings, to compose a dismal 2-7-4 record.

	Goals	Assists	Shots
Homon	11	2	80
Zurik	2	4	30
Lostocco	3	1	33
Eaton	0	4	40
Shoham	1	1	5
O'Brien	0	2	6
Nigro	0	2	15
Teixiera	1	0	3
Sutherland	1	0	16
Flanagan	1	0	21
Bosworth	0	1	5
McManus	0	1	5
Stepowski	0	1	8
Speicher	0	0	1
Silva	0	0	3
Schreiber	0	0	5
Lewis	0	0	8
BRYANT	20	19	284
OPPOSITION	40	21	242

	Goals Allowed	Saves
Feeley	39	184
Robbins	1	8
Goalies' Records	40	192
OPPOSITION	20	187

R.I. Press Club Honors Gavitt

The Rhode Island Press Club held its First Annual Sports Awards Banquet last Tuesday at the Colonial Hilton in Cranston. Former American League umpire, Hank Soar, was on hand as guest speaker; but the evening belonged to Providence College Basketball Coach, Dave Gavitt. Coach Gavitt received the Club's First Annual Sports Award for his talents in leading the Friars to a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Basketball Tournament last season.

Gavitt's Friar team was practically unbeatable last season. He had an incredible offensive scoring machine anchored with the likes of Marvin Barnes and Ernie DiGregorio. The team's defense ranked as the best in New England. The Friars were rarely behind in a contest; but when they were, they always had the class to make up the deficit.

After Mr. Gavitt's acceptance of the award, Hank Soar concluded the evening with a

scintillating array of football and baseball anecdotes. Mr. Soar started his pro career with the New York Football Giants. In the span of 11 years, Hank played over six different positions on the field. Primarily, Mr. Soar spoke of his 25 years as a "no-nonsense umpire" in the American League. In that light, his revelations on American League managers, players and fellow umpires were simply outrageous, and left much of the audience literally "reeling in their seats."

Pro Football Odds

Favorite	Points	Underdog
Dallas	10 1/2	New York Giants
New York Jets	6 1/2	New England
Washington	7 1/2	San Francisco
Miami	19	Baltimore
Minnesota	9	Detroit
Green Bay	1 1/2	St. Louis
Cleveland	9	Houston
Denver	10 1/2	San Diego
Los Angeles	14 1/2	New Orleans
Kansas City	4 1/2	Chicago