

# THE ARCHWAY

"... A journey of a thousand miles, requires the first step" J.F.K.

Vol. XXXI, No. 29

BRYANT COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Friday, May 7, 1971

## C.R.B. Opens Communications Link

The Community Relations Board of the Student Senate held its first function with officials of the Town of Smithfield at the new campus last Saturday. Stew Cohen, Chairman of the Community Relations Board along with the other members of the Board — Bill Kissel, Barry Gerall, Charlie Boklan, Dean Smith, and Mr. Hagan met informally with members of the Town Council, Police Department, and other Smithfield organizations in an effort to open a communications link between the Town and Bryant Students. In speaking to the group, Stew Cohen stated that "the Board is an attempt to handle any mutual problems of the town and Bryant students." He also said that "one duty of the Board will be to channel the talent on our campus which may be requested to help or support various groups in Smithfield."

The informal gathering joined in the old barn on the campus for refreshments and friendly conversation following a tour of new campus facilities. Besides the Smithfield officials



(L. to R.) Stew Cohen, Chairman of the Community Relations Board; Councilman Peter Coogan; Alan Kluger, Student Senate President; and Allen Schwartz, President of the Smithfield Town Council join to open student-town communications for the move to Smithfield next year.

and the Community Relations Board, Dr. Evarts, President of Bryant; Dr. Manion, Vice President of academic affairs and a Smithfield resident; Mr. Del-

monico, Vice President of Financial Affairs; Mr. Cornelius, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Alan Kluger, Senate President; were present.

One prospect for the beginning of next year is the request by one of Smithfield's councilmen for a student member on the town's youth advisory council.

## Summer Jobs Scarce For Collegiates

Once again this summer the demand for jobs among teenagers throughout the nation will far outstrip the supply.

The combination of a slow-down in the economy, the return of young ex-servicemen to the labor force and other factors will lead to difficulty in finding jobs for many teenagers this summer.

About 380,000 teenagers in the New York metropolitan area sought work last summer, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This summer an even larger number of youths are expected to look for jobs, but their chances of success have been dimmed by an especially tight market.

A lot of youths settle for resort, camp and office jobs, which are readily available through college placement offices and temporary agencies.

Few students let the fact that they are under-age for some jobs stop them. One boy told how he became a New York City lifeguard at the age of 13 by showing a forged birth certificate and doing body-stretching exercises for weeks to make the 5-foot-7-inch minimum.

Actually, city lifeguards are supposed to be at least 17. Applicants must not only pass certain physical requirements, but also must take a special free course given at the Municipal Lifeguard Training School pool at 342 East 54th Street.

Those who have the most difficulty getting summer jobs are high school students under age 18, who need working papers to be employed.

The New York State employment Service, which has counselors in 56 New York City high schools as well as Youth Opportunity Centers in every borough but Richmond tells youngsters to start looking early and to ask first among family, friends and neighbors.

Most of the jobs listed by the state agency are general office and sales jobs, but occasionally some unusual ones turn up. Last year, two slum youths placed by the agency were paid \$50 a week as deck-hands on a wealthy businessman's yacht.

Thousands of other youngsters from the city's slums have worked in recent summers in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a Federal program of jobs in public or nonprofit agencies.

Another federally financed program, the Urban Corps, provided 3,000 New York City college students with a variety

SUMMER JOBS Page 7

## Delta Omega Ends With Triple Fete



Mr. George Richards receives a plaque from Dr. Jacobs at the Delta Omega meeting last Monday. Mr. Richards was one of the originators of D.O. Alan Cicchetti (left) and Dr. Evarts (right) look on.

Delta Omega Professional Society ended the school year with a triple fete this past Monday. Besides being a regular speaker meeting, special tribute was made to George Bates and George Richards who are retiring as advisors to the organization. The new officers and board members were also announced at this meeting.

The evening began with the meal which was followed by a talk by one Mr. Johnson, Vice President of I.T.T. Powerflex division. He explained the marketing procedures which he had just supervised in the introduction of I.T.T.'s new Powerflex

cable. He showed examples of the product as well as some of the ads and visuals used by salesmen and the marketing department in promoting this new line. King Kong was used as a name in all promotions along with photographs of a hairy fist clutching a segment of cable showing its strength. I.T.T. was the "new kid on the block" with this type of cable used in mines and industry, and has been extremely successful since the beginning of the promotion seven months ago.

The highlight of the evening came when plaques were presented to George A. Richards who is retiring from Bryant and

Delta Omega and George W. Bates who is leaving as advisor to D.O. Mr. Richards told how it was when he and Dr. Jacobs began D.O. many years ago. He explained how it originally met as a five o'clock meeting at the Dreyfus Hotel in downtown Providence. The organization grew in size and stature when members of the management and accounting departments joined with members of the Marketing department of the school. He told how one individual recruited 150 members and how the group moved from club to club trying to accommodate the crowd.

Mr. Bates, a youngster ac-

ording to Mr. Richards, joined the group as advisor 17 years ago and has been with D.O. ever since.

Among those attending to salute Mr. Richards and Mr. Bates were Professor Yorks, Dr. Evarts, and Dr. Jacobs, Chancellor and Past President of Bryant.

In the final action of the evening, awards were given to the past officers and board members, of D.O. and the new officers and board members announced. The officers for next year are: Howard Rivkin, President; Ted Weiner, Vice President; Ken Meller, Secretary; DELTA OMEGA Page 7



Mr. Bates receives his plaque for seventeen years service to Delta Omega Professional Society at Bryant.

# In Memoriam — Kent State May 4, 1970

Last Tuesday marked the first anniversary of the Kent State tragedies. On that fateful day in May four college students were shot to death by a volley of rifle fire from the weapons of National Guardsmen.

In retrospect it is easy to say that the events leading up to the shooting were clear indicators of what was to happen. But at the time of the incident, most people were oblivious to the impending doom. No one individual can be held responsi-

ble for the events which took place. Rather, it was a culmination of events with an inevitable end.

There had been disturbances for a month prior to May 4. Emotions were running high on all sides. The National Guards-

men who had been sent to the Kent State campus after the burning of an R.O.T.C. building had gone without sleep for an extended period of time and were being subjected to almost constant harassment by student demonstrators.

No one seems to know who fired the first shot or why. In a matter of minutes it didn't matter who or why, for four students lay dead or dying and a dozen others lay wounded.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to put into words the emotions that were felt about the tragedy. Even now, a year later, one gets a lump in his throat at the thought of it. May 4, 1970, was a tragic day in the pages of American History, it was an even more tragic day in the lives of those involved, and in the lives of their loved ones.

We were witnesses to what violence can bring. We are told by some that there is no other way, that the system can only be changed by violence. I prefer to believe that this is not in fact a truth. It is fitting and right that we remember what happened at Kent State. It is fitting and right that we remember the names of those students who died there that day:

- Allison Krause
- Sandra Scheuer
- Jeffrey Miller
- William Schroeder



## Letters:

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone who help make last Thursday's symposium a success.

The staff and administrative officers who helped behind the scenes include: Mr. Gertrude Hochberg and Mrs. Joan Moss of the Public Relations and News Offices, respectively, for the outside publicity; Mr. Kenneth Cedergren of the Alumni Office for his helpful suggestions; and Mrs. Rita Leveille, Mrs. Brenda Evans, and Mr. Gilbert Peterson of the Multilith department for the superb job done on the programs.

The students who helped in preparing flyers and other secretarial needs and those who helped transport and distribute the material: Miss Judy LaChance, Miss Diane Marcotte, Messrs. Joseph Duffy, Alan Kluger, Angelo Pitassi, and Frank Zinno.

Our many sincere thanks are also extended to all who attended the symposium, despite the bad weather. Everyone involved was pleased at the turn-away crowd, and we must apologize for the false advertising of a "3-D film" rather than cinema-scope. However, an unsolicited comment from several panelists at different times was, "We were very pleased at the high level of questions asked by the students."

Finally, thanks to Dr. Harry Evarts and Dr. Thomas Manion and all the distinguished panelists on a job well done. Perhaps we would all agree that the question and answer portion was the highlight of the program.

Kenneth M. Long  
Asst. Prof. — Mgt.  
J. Paul McKillop  
Assoc. Prof. — Mkt.  
Chairmen

## 'Round the Campus

Kenneth M. Long, Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Retail Credit Grantors on Thursday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel. His topic will be, "Living With Data Processing."

Mrs. Dorothy F. O'Connell and Mrs. Alice H. McLaughlin, both Assistant Professors in the Department of Secretarial and Office Education at Bryant College, will be formally initiated into the Boston University Epsilon Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at ceremonies to take place on Saturday, May 8, 1971. Delta Pi Epsilon is a National Honorary Graduate Fraternity in Business Education.

Students in the World Affairs Forum of Bryant College recently presented to their long-time advisor, Dr. Sol Lebovitz, a plaque "in appreciation for your help and guidance, from your Cuban Brigade, 1971." The World Affairs Forum returned this week from participating in the National Model United Nations in New York where they assumed the role of the Cuban Delegation, one of the most challenging assignments in the 1971 National Model U.N. Dr. Lebovitz, who is a Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Graduate Programs at Bryant, accompanied the group.

## A Rendezvous With Death

Alan Seeger

I have a rendezvous with Death  
At some disputed barricade,  
When Spring comes back with rustling shade  
And apple-blossoms fill the air —  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.  
It may be he shall take my hand  
And lead me into his dark land  
And close my eyes and quench my breath—  
It may be I shall pass him still.  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
On some scarred slope of battered hill,  
When Spring comes round again this year  
And the first meadow-flowers appear.  
God knows 'twere better to be deep  
Pillowed in silk and scented down,  
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,  
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,  
Where hushed awakenings are dear . . .  
But I've a rendezvous with Death  
At midnight in some flaming town,  
When Spring trips north again this year,  
And I to my pledged word am true,  
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

## THE ARCHWAY

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A Publication of the Undergraduate Students of Bryant College.

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

# Krishman's Critique

By Harry Krishman

After a great deal of thought, I have decided that no longer can I hold back the truth from my fellow Bryant College students. I am now prepared to expose a vicious plot taking place at this very moment. It all began a few months ago, but has already grown greatly out of proportion. I admit to knowledge of this plot and by doing so admit to part of the guilt. However, by revealing this plot at this time I feel that I am relieving myself of at least partial guilt. We are being taken, that's right taken. The Bryant College student body is being taken by a group of androids and robots from the planet Yanxsus. These alien beings were created by none other than that diabolical genius Lex Luther, himself. That's right, he's back again, and this time his plan is more horrible than ever before, this time, he's playing for keeps. By taking over the minds of the Bryant students, he plans on infiltrating the business world and eventually taking over. Imagine it, every business mind in the world, trained, programmed to one single purpose — to aid Lex Luther. The goal of this diabolical genius is obvious — to corner the world market on Kryptonite. Superman, Supergirl, and even faithful Krypto all in jeopardy. Right now, at this very moment, the Justice League of America is in closed door conference. In future Earth, the Legion of Super-heroes has met and not even Brainiac 5 was able to be of any use. Truly, we are playing a large part in a most devilish game, unknowingly Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers flew in yesterday to meet with Captain America and try and figure out how to save us from this plight; as of now they have reached no conclusions. All these really-su-

per great people gathering together has made me realize my wrong doings. I have known. And now to reveal this vicious plot. Have you ever heard of the Faculty Federation? Have you ever wondered where it came from, how it started, what it means — that's right — Lex Luther. Have you ever tried to ask a Faculty member what the Federation is? Even they don't know — why you ask — because they haven't been programmed to it. I have broken down the code. Faculty in fact is not what they are.

What faculty is is — the Fiendish And Criminally Unstable Little Tiny Yanxsus' — F.A.C.U.L.T.Y. ! Now you can realize why there are absence regulations. They figure by making the Freshmen and Sophomores go to class they have time to program them to their evil and corrupt ways. By the time the student is a Junior or Senior he is already properly hooked. They have created mind tutoring devices to get you to see their ways. "We have ways of making you talk," said one Faculty higher up.

Now is the time to come to the aid of your college. We must realize our responsibility to Bryant College — to America — to the world.

Superman's not just anybody — he's Superman. And its not by coincidence that the colors he wears are red, white, and blue. There is only one alternative — we must realize what is happening and we must strike — that's right Strike. We must close our minds to these F.A.C.U.L.T.Y. before they close them for use — faster than a speeding locomotive. After Superman, who knows whose next. I can not suppress information. I needed that.

# Deviant Behavior Doesn't Pay

Anomic Comes To Bryant

... or so it would seem to anyone in Mr. P's Social Problems class. Mr. P has engaged two sections of his class into a "breakdown of social norms and folkways." He goes on to say that every individual has four basic needs in life; recognition, response, security, and new experience. It is in quest of the last that Mr. P's pupils conducted their research. Their search for a new experience was the direct cause of their "abnormal" behavior. "Deviant behavior," says Mr. P, "may occur when people get tired of social customs; in a person's quest to be distinguished he may revert to deviant behavior."

In essence the assignment was to break a social norm and to record the observer's reactions. A few examples follow.

A paper submitted by Charles Boklan, George McKenna, and Robert Bolton attempted to shed some light on class distinction in regard to their deviant behavior. Their experiment encompassed three public places of notable class distinction; an upper-middle class lounge, a middle luncheonette, and a lower-middle class bus terminal. The premise of the venture was to have McKenna, in business attire, seated when Boklan and another student were to enter and arrest him. Seated nearby was Bolton to record the observers' comments. Their findings were quite interesting. The observers' surprise to the arrest dwindled as the trio proceeded from the upper-middle to lower-middle establishment. It seemed almost commonplace in the bus terminal. In fact, "while the action took place in the terminal, a middle-aged man seemed noticeably upset by the arrest and tried to cover his face." Their research uncovered some answers which appear to have no bearing on class distinction. Most observers thought McKenna to be a drug pusher and his arrestors to be F.B.I. agents. By this reaction, it would seem that people interject exciting imaginary characters, both of which are currently receiving national attention, to relieve their suburban melancholic routines.

Another interesting paper was done by Pauline Dumas. She chose *I Walked Into a Men's Room* as her title. She had her boyfriend, the recorder of observations, planted in the men's lavatory of the Union. Pauline walked in and proceeded to wash her hands. Observers' ranged from shock to consternation to apathy. "The younger the observer," said Pauline, "the more understanding he tended to be." Pauline concludes her hesearch finding that younger people could accept her deviant behavior more readily than an older person could.

A third and final sample paper was authored by Marsha

Duncan. Marsha's premise was to be observed pushing a baby carriage containing a German Shepard puppy while a harnessed three-year old walked obediently beside her. In short, the dog and the infant switched places, or did they? Anyway, her observ's reactions were quite vindictive. Marsha broke one of society's most cherished norms, child-caring. Therefore, social pressures and conformities label Marsha an unfit mother. Tough luck, Marsha!

Other researchers broke such folkways as the black-white barrier, an unmarried couple searching for an apartment, fighting in public, and bringing your own food into a restaurant to eat, to cite but a few.

Mr. P. had some noteworthy comments on the behavior of his

class. He said, "although some students think radically they were psychologically restrained in this experiment, which is somewhat healthy." He feels that the geographical location, inhibited New England, had a great deal to do with the mildness of his students experiments. "If I had asked a class in, let's say California, to do the same, the attempts would definitely have been wilder." He sums up the entire experiment by saying that, "the majority of my students are actually carrying forth the norms of society."

One of Mr. P's female students gives a very logical but eloquent reason to Mr. P's conclusion, "my final analysis must be that as far as I am concerned deviant behavior takes balls."

— Robert Rhault

# G.L.C. Elects Officers



In action taken last week, The Greek Letter Council announced the officers for next year. Gary Bower of Tau Epsilon Fraternity (center) was elected President. Jay Einhorn (left) was made Vice President, and Patsy Murphy (right) was elected Secretary. Gary Nichols (not shown) was elected Treasurer. In other action the G.L.C. voted to continue the present system of each fraternity-sorority sponsoring its own weekend.

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# Springtime — Places To Go



Sailing in Newport harbor.

Inland parks are highlighted in the Bryant neighborhood by Lincoln Woods containing facilities for fishing, swimming, boating, and picnicing. There are also two amusement parks: Rocky Point in Warwick, and Crescent Park in East Providence complete with rides and other amusements. Another park which needs to be mentioned is Roger Williams Park in Cranston which has rides, boating, picnicing, a zoo, and fantastic scenery.



Students enjoying the sun at a Newport beach.

Now that good weather is finally with us, students have the urge to get out and enjoy the outdoors. Many Bryant students come from places other than the Rhode Island area and are unaware of the many places they may visit and enjoy in the short time remaining this semester. To quote Frank Licht, the Governor of Rhode Island, "Rhode Island has been generously endowed with natural attractions." Rhode Island features white sand beaches, inland waterways for fishing boating and swimming, and historic sites and landmarks.



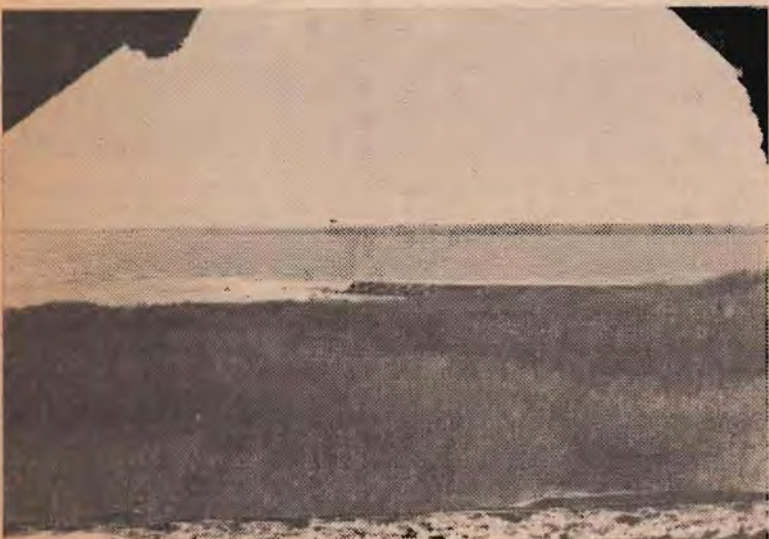
One of the soothing scenes at Roger Williams Park in Cranston is the rotunda on a peninsula.

For students remaining for summer school there are many festivals and concerts which may be attended. Diamond Hill in Cumberland is noted for its summer concerts as is Newport for its Jazz and Folk festivals.

This list is not intended to be a complete one, but just a guide to a few days of fun. More places and a complete list of summer events in Rhode Island are available from the Rhode Island Development Council.



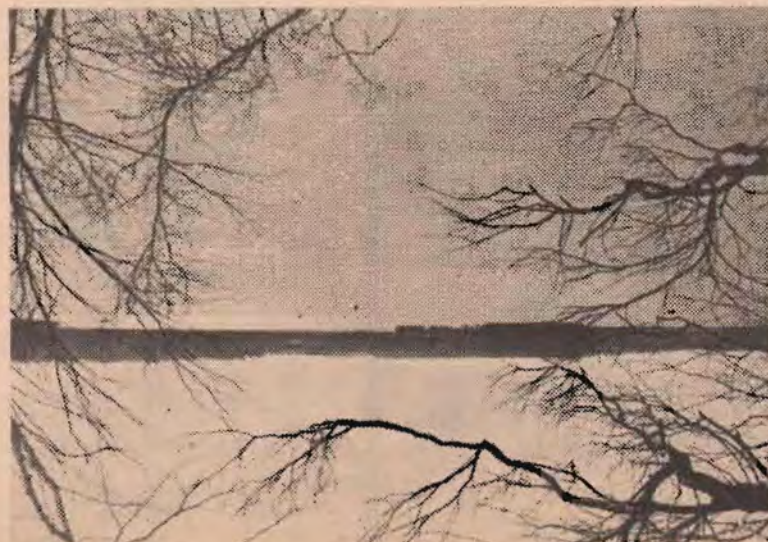
Live Llama at Roger Williams Park ZOO!!!



A Beach scene at Horseneck.

Traveling on Benefit Street in Providence is both a cultural and historical event. Many houses on the street are landmarks as can be seen by the plaques on their walls. Also on Benefit Street is the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, a great place to spend a sunny or rainy afternoon.

The following are just briefly some of the places you may want to visit. Rhode Island is famous for beaches and Providence is close to many. Most well known to Bryant students are Horseneck (a half hour east off Routs 195) and Narragansett (30 minutes down 95 to route 2, to route 4, to route 1A). Probably one of the nicest areas in Rhode Island for students is Newport. It contains beaches and historical landmarks as well as the famous summer festivals.



Lincoln Woods in Lincoln, R. I. features facilities for boating, swimming, fishing, and picnicing.



R.I.S.D Museum entrance on historic Benefit Street.

# More Springtime Fun! Senior Class

## Boat Ride

The Class of 1971 is holding a boat ride on Friday, May 14, at 7:45 p.m. The boat has been chartered through the Prudence Island Navigation Company which is on the Church Street Dock in Bristol, Rhode Island. Directions to the dock will be available with the tickets. The boat has been chartered for four hours and will include a band and refreshments.

Admission is free for seniors. Seniors may bring a date or escort at a cost of \$3.00.

Tickets will be available in the Student Union next week. Because of the limited number of tickets that are available, seniors are urged to pick up their tickets as soon as possible. In the event of an over-load, seniors will be given preference over guests.

**Join  
The  
Archway**

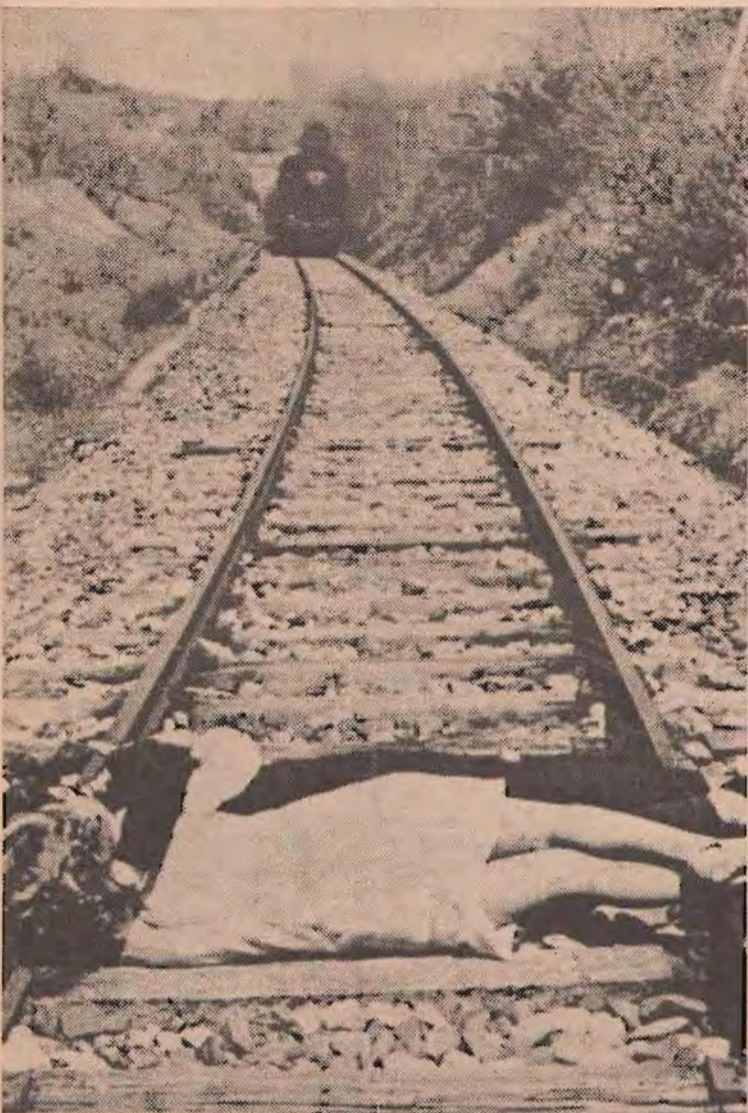
## TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

Last week's Trivial Trivialities were correctly answered by Larry Jarvis. Larry may pick up his \$5 gift certificate in the ARCHWAY office. The answers to last week's questions are:

1. What was the name of Roy Roger's ranch? **Double-R-Bar Ranch.**
2. Name Sky King's airplane. **Songbird.**
3. What was the villain's name on Tom Terrific? **Crabby Appleton.**
4. What was the name of Rin Tin Tin's master? **Corporal Rusty.**
5. In what town did the Flintstones live? **Bedrock.**
6. Name the landlord on ABBOT AND COSTELLO. **Mr. Fields.**
7. What was the name of the rich kid on DOBIE GILLIS? **Chadsworth Osborn, Junior.**
8. Who was the announcer on the old JACK BENNY SHOW? **Don Wilson**
9. Name four leading characters on the REAL McCOYS. **Amos Luke, Little Luke, Kate, Hassy, and Pepino.**
10. Name four of Red Skelton's alter egos. **Freddy the Free-loader, Willy Lump-Lump the durnk, George Appleby, Clem Kiddlehopper, and Cauliflower McPugg.**

Here are this week's question. Answers should be submitted to the Activities Office. This is the last week of Trivial Trivialities. This Week's Questions:

1. Who played the Lone Ranger?
2. Name the Cisco Kid's sidekick.
3. What was the dragon's name on the MUNSTERS.
4. Who was the host of the MATCH GAME?
5. Name Perry Mason's secretary.
6. What was the son's full name on FATHER KNOWS BEST?
7. What color is Vulcan blood?
8. In what weekly series did Carl Betz play a doctor?
9. What was the duty of Sgt. Bilko's platoon?
10. Who does Rob Petrie work for?



One typical college past-time is waiting for a train. The couple above has decided to add a new twist to the game.

The Concert Committee of the Bryant College Student Senate presents Live and in Concert



Seals and Crofts

**Seals & Crofts**

**Kate Taylor**

**The Flying Burrito Brothers**

THURSDAY, MAY 13

**7:30 P. M. at Meehan Auditorium**

Tickets: \$5.00 Per Concert or \$8.00 for Both

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

Music Club International - Fones Alley  
One Oclave Higher - N. Main Street

U.F.O. - Eddy Street  
Mother Records - Brown University

Bryant College Bookstore



Delaney, Bonnie & Friends

**Delaney, Bonnie & Friends**

**Alex Taylor**

**with Friends & Neighbors**

**The J. Geils Band**

SATURDAY, MAY 15

K & M Music - 906 Broad Street  
Ladd's Music - All Three Towns

# "Dow" Dope Average

by Barry Gerall

This week DOPE prices dropped considerably due to the influx of drugs brought in by Briant opium traders, inc. The following price quotations for yellow chip dope stock is provided by speed computer services:

	Opening	Closing	Average	Expected
HASH (grm.)	8.00	6.00	7.00	8.50
ACID (tab)	2.50	2.00	2.00	3.00
CRYSTAL METH (spoon)	25.00	20.00	22.50	26.00
HEROIN (spoon)	35.00	25.00	30.00	38.00
COCAIN (spoon)	30.00	20.00	25.00	32.00
MARIJUANA (oz.)	20.00	10.00	15.00	18.00
MESC (tab)	2.50	1.50	2.00	2.75
OPIUM (grm.)	13.30	12.20	12.25	15.00

The prices are expected to rise slightly until the end of the school year due to two reasons: The hoarding of students for the summer months; and Pres. Nixon's foreign policy.



# Final Exam Schedule

Course No.	Course	Division	Room
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971, 9:00 a.m.</b>			
Ec. 7	Investments	C1	M5
Ec. 7	Investments	C2	M6
Ec. 7	Investments	D1	M7
Ec. 10	Economic History	A1	M5
Ec. 11	Economic Analysis	A1	M7
Ec. 19	Economics	Z	M12
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971, 1:30 p.m.</b>			
Mg. 4	Labor Relations	A1	M5
Mg. 4	Labor Relations	A2	M6
Mg. 4	Labor Relations	B1	M7
Mg. 4	Labor Relations	B2	M8
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971, 9:00 a.m.</b>			
H. 2	Western Philosophy	A	M12
SS. 2	Modern World	A1	M5
SS. 2	Modern World	A2	M6
SS. 2	Modern World	B1	M7
SS. 2	Modern World	D1	M1
SS. 2	Modern World	D2	M2
SS. 2	Modern World	G1	M3
SS. 2	Modern World	G2	M4
SS. 6	History of Russia	A	M12
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971, 1:00 p.m.</b>			
Ed. 1	History of Education	Y	M1
Ed. 1	History of Education	Z	M2
E. 8	Literature	C	M1
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971, 9:00 a.m.</b>			
L. 2	Law II	C1	M5
L. 2	Law II	C2	M6
L. 2	Law II	D1	M7
L. 2	Law II	D2	M8
L. 2	Law II	E1	M1
L. 2	Law II	E2	M2
L. 2	Law II	F1	M3
L. 2	Law II	F2	M4
L. 6	Constitutional Law	A	M5
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1971, 1:00 p.m.</b>			
A. 1	Accounting I	A1	M5
A. 1	Accounting I	A2	M6
A. 1	Accounting I	B	M1
A. 3	Intermediate Accounting I	A1	M7
A. 3	Intermediate Accounting I	A2	M8
A. 6	Cost Accounting	A	M2
A. 14	Income Taxes I	A1	M3
A. 14	Income Taxes I	A2	M4
A. 15	Income Taxes II	A1	M3
A. 15	Income Taxes II	A2	M4
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	A1	M5
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	A2	M6
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	B1	M7
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	B2	M8
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	C1	M1
A. 16	Taxes & Business Decisions	C2	M2

## SPRING ELECTIONS

Your Public Relations Office will be happy to notify the home town newspapers of all students elected to office in campus organizations.

If a member of each organization will bring the lists of new officers to the Public Relations Office as soon as possible, we will make every effort to send out the notices before the Commencement rush begins.

The Public Relations Office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Many thanks.

## CLASSIFIEDS

1968 G.T.O. Red Convertible — F.M. Tuner, 4 speakers — ex. shape — call 521-4953.

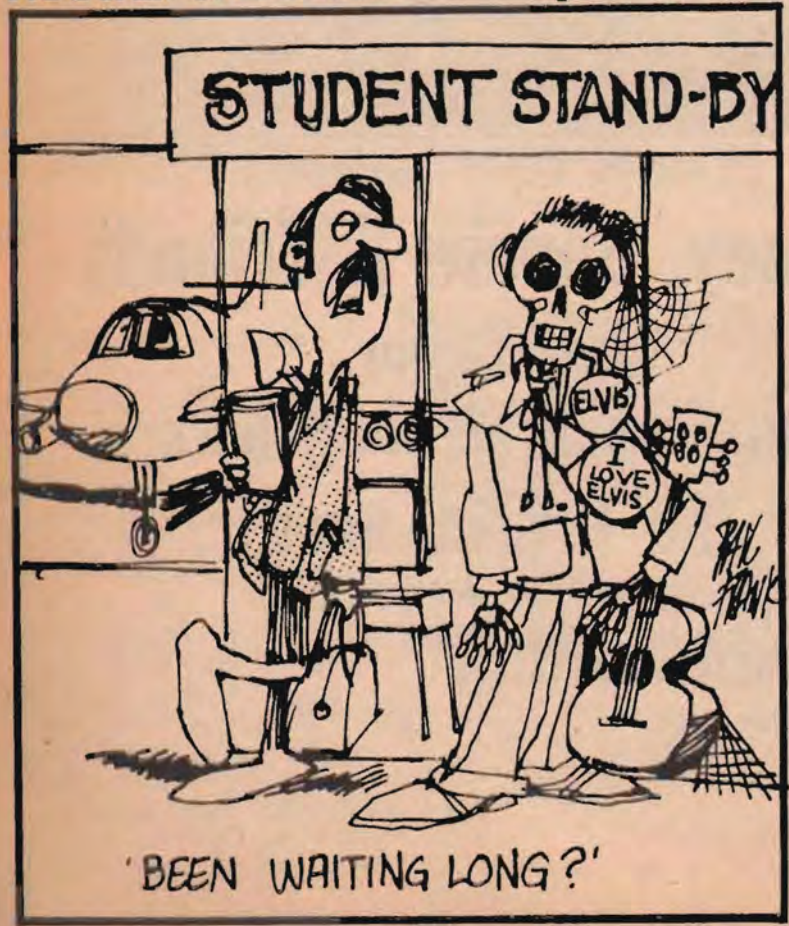
Part time work leading to full time summer work servicing Fuller Brush customers. \$2.00 salary per hour plus bonus. Interviews May 3, at the Placement Office, 12-1 p.m.

### MORE THAN \$250,000 PAID FOR USED CANS

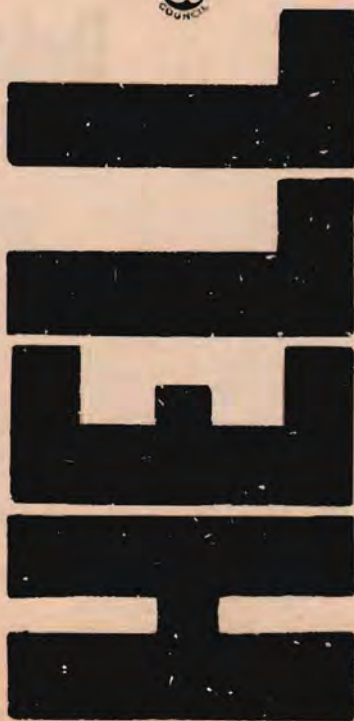
Washington — (AP)—More than \$250,000 has been paid this year to persons who collected 50 million aluminum beverage cans in Reynolds Metals Company's environmental improvement program, firm officials said.

In its environmental program, Reynolds now is collecting aluminum beverage cans for recycling at the rate of 200 million containers a year in 423 collection centers in 20 states, the company official said.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Blackened, blistered forests don't get that way by themselves. It takes a devil-may-care attitude toward fire. Stick with Smokey. Only you can prevent forest fires.



## Bulletin Bored

Senior class meeting Thursday, May 13. Full information regarding class day and graduation ceremonies 11:00 a.m. in the gym.

\* \* \*

Any student who wants to work on the new campus in Smithfield in the fall or on campus in Providence this intersession or summer session please sign the job request pad located in the financial aid office.

\* \* \*

Officials of the Citizens Bank have notified the college that their East Side branch will discontinue student check cashing services effective Monday, May 10, 1971. It is expected that R. I. Hospital Trust's office at 238 Thayer Street will continue to honor personal checks throughout the year.

\* \* \*

Attention Seniors graduating in June 1971. If you plan to attend commencement exercises and have not as yet ordered your cap and gown, please do so immediately. Arrangements should be made with Mrs. Denault in the Dean's office in South Hall.

\* \* \*

Watch for the "Food Preference Questionnaire." Let's take it seriously, it's our food. Collection boxes in each dorm.

\* \* \*

A free concert will be presented by the East Providence Community Chorus at 4:00 p.m. at St. Brendan's Church, Riverside, where they will perform Vivaldi's Gloria.

# Goodbye — Providence

by RICHARD KAPLAN

The closing of this semester strikes a very sentimental note for many of us. For this semester is the last one spent at Bryant's luxurious Providence facilities, and we will all miss many things. Just to think of the wonderful daily routine that is so dear to all of us, should make you cry.

How will we wake up to go to classes next year without the South Hall chimes? Who knows, we might even have to buy alarm clocks. The dorm students, especially from Appleby

and Gardner Halls, are going to miss the air conditioning system during the winter and the heating system during the spring. The commuters will miss the excellent parking facilities here, and the kindhearted policemen, who spend so much time making sure that Bryant students get their tickets. All of us will miss the modern architecture of our classrooms and the unified clock system. On Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, what building will we be able to lock up? How are the commuters going to get along without our well equipped billiard hall? Very easily. But can Bry-

ant students get along without watching the daily dog shows on the South Hall lawn? There are many tales about them. We are really going to miss the great night life here. What are we going to do without the liquor store down the road, and the close by bars? Without them, what could we do on week nights to avoid studying? We are all going to miss the two high class pizza parlors. One of them requires us to speak fluent Italian to get an order, while the other shop specializes in tasty mayonnaise

cars. (Missing an aerial lately?)

We are all going to miss the Providence campus. But before we go, it would only be proper to say good-bye to the things we love. Good-bye Providence policemen — if you are out of jobs please let us know. Good-bye Louis' — maybe we will drop in again when there is nothing good at the cafeteria. (Expect us soon) Good-bye Jimmy's — don't forget to hold the mayonnaise. Good-bye Gallery — what will we do without you? Good-bye Tony's — you've been our best friend — bar none. All these places and things that we are leaving behind have found a place in the hearts of Bryant students. That is why we all have heartburn. It is hard to hold back our tears, but now the time has come to say "Good-bye Providence."

## Delta Omega

(Continued from page 1)

Kathy Grimes, Treasurer; William Nieman, Assistant Treasurer; and Charles McMahon, Publicity Chairman. Board members are Alan Cicchetti, Stew Cohen, Tom Fleming, Bob Nadeau, Scott Gallant, Brian Meritt, Gary St. Pierre, Edward Voska, Jeffrey Millman, Daniel Ostrowski, Greg Pead, and John Sikorsky.

## Summer Jobs

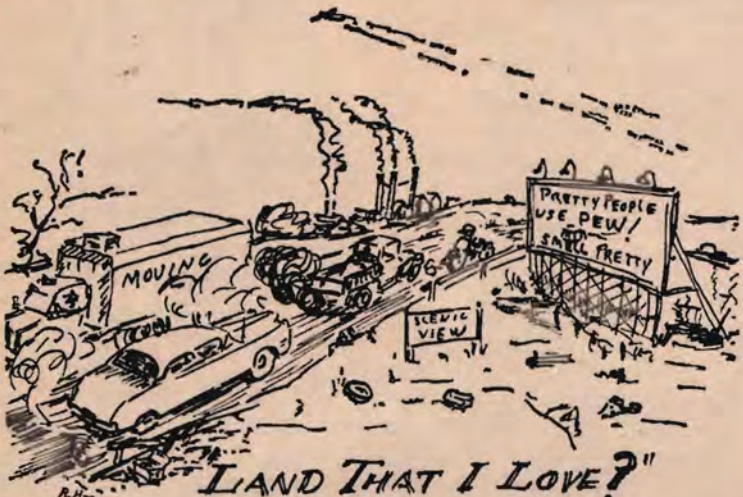
(Continued from page 1)

of public service jobs last year. There are usually more Urban Corps jobs than there are applicants, making the corps a good bet for students looking for employment.

Pay for Urban Corps jobs range from \$2.25 an hour for freshmen to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. Many are in offices of the city government. And for at least one corpsment, the experience bred disillusionment.

"I got to see all the bureaucracy," she said after a summer as a city administrative aide. "When the revolution comes, the first thing I want to see go is the Civil Service."

THE GRAND PRIX with James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Genevieve Page, Françoise Hardy. All of the trappings and gadgetry of racing in this international tribute to racing car champions — the roar of the motors, unbelievable speed, the blazing action, death-defying intensity of the drivers, thrill-hungry, shrieking crowds, the bullet-shaped cars, near hysteria in the pits — are startlingly presented by Director John Frankenheimer in a magnificently photographed film. This is the story of competing drivers who risk death in a series of nine races and how they enjoy and live life to the fullest measure between races. The color photography from mounts on racing cars and helicopters is unusually interesting. Academy Award for special sound effects.



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grinders.

One annual event which we will miss is the snow ball fight with our friendly neighbors at Brown. Maybe next winter we will call them up, reminisce, and arrange something.

Life is going to be a lot different without the sweet smelling air of Providence. How are we going to breathe at the new campus? Much better. How will it feel to go to sleep knowing that you will not be awoken by the noise of the street cleaners. All students who park at Bryant's lot are really going to miss the local crowd, who make sure that they take care of our

## Summer Work-Study Program

During the summer of 1971, a limited number of students will be employed by the college Work-Study Program at Bryant. Most assignments will be to public or private, non-profit off-campus agencies. Every attempt will be made to assign students to jobs related to their interests and/or special abilities.

The college Work-Study Program is one of the higher education financial assistance programs sponsored by the Federal government. Eligibility for the program is therefore established by the applicant's demonstrated financial need which is determined by a PCS or SCS on file in the financial Aid Office.

If you are interested in applying for this employment program for the summer of 1971, sign in at the Financial Aid Office, third floor of the administration building.

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# The New Yankees

by STEVEN DIAMOND

On May 1, 1971, I had the honor of being a guest of the New York Yankees. The Yankees opened invitations to all the colleges sports editors to attend a press conference and a game at the stadium.

Our (being Steve Monaco and I) first pleasure, or experience, was meeting with the manager of the Yankees, Ralph Houk. Houk answered questions concerning this year's players and games. When asked whether he felt it was proper to pay ballplayers 100,000 dollar salaries, he replied, "It's guys like you that get me fed up with reporters."

Our next speaker was Mr. Villante of the Battern, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc., Advertising Agency. He demonstrated sponsor techniques in advertising and promoting a major league baseball club with a sponsor (Schaefer Beer). Mr. Villante explained why in the last 5 to 6 years the Yankee attendance dropped so severely. He felt that people always had the impression that the Yankees were the upper class of baseball and that it was only for the upper class people. The second reason he gave was the existence of the New York Mets.

This lovable bunch of losers started a long uphill battle and gathered in new and old baseball fans to a dramatic climax, the World Series.

The basic approach that the advertising company will put into effect is— We're Coming On. You Coming Out? This was displayed by the use of posters and bumper stickers. On television, commercials with Yankees saying— We're Coming On. and ending with Ralph Houk saying— They better come on.

The radio will be the final source of promotion with a catchy tune being played with an announcer saying the slogan in the background. All in all, the Yankee organization feels they are a young team starting to produce and should be contenders this year.

The next speaker was Bill White. Bill White, ex-baseball player, explains the process of changing from the field to the broadcast booth. He feels he will be beneficial to the listeners because he understands what goes on in the player's minds in certain situations. White feels one disadvantage is that he takes for granted some situations and forgets to explain it to the audience.

The next speaker was Leonard Koppett, a sports writer for the New York Times. Mr. Koppett talked on all the phases of baseball press reporting.

The final speaker was Michael Burke, President of the New York Yankees. He covered the ball club and its community responsibilities. Burke then answered many questions which were the following:

**Q: What are the Yankees doing concerning their future home?**

**A:** The Yankees have three choices facing them. They can either move to New Jersey, move to Shea Stadium and put a dome over it, or modernize Yankee Stadium. We would like to stay here and modernize the stadium with the money Mayor Lindsay promised us. We don't want to run out on the people that have given us their support.

**Q: Do you feel it is right to pay a ballplayer 100,000 dollars?**

**A:** I feel a ballplayer was given the talent and skill to be the best in his profession and should be rewarded for it as anyone else who is on top of his profession.

**Q: What has Mickey Mantle been doing lately?**

**A:** Mickey is partners with

# Tennis Team 5th In N.A.I.A.

Led by Wayne Beyers who chalked up four victories, the Bryant College Tennis team placed fifth out of nine schools this past week. S. M. U. won the entire tournament with Tom Monahan and Roger Cantor winning all their matches. Other Bryant winners were John Jenkins and Ted Werner in the doubles match and Pete Charland won one match in first singles.

**Ladmer Comes from Behind**

Against Nichols College Wednesday afternoon Bryant started off very slowly losing their first two single matches

rather convincingly. Robert Ladmer, third singles, started off slowly and was down 5-0 in the first set. He then awakened and won the next four straight games to tie it at 5-5. Laddy has his back to the wall again as he fell down one game 6-5. With the never give up spirit he tied the match at 6-6. He then added another game to his side by winning his serve, but the Nichols player did his job to tie it at 7-7. Well to make a long story short, in a fantastic match Robert Ladmer won the set 12-10 to give Bryant their first victory of the day.

Joe Namath in a few business deals that aren't doing that well.

**Q: Wasn't Mickey supposed to coach for the Yankees?**

**A:** Yes, Mickey started off as a first base coach for the Yankees. That isn't for him; he can't stand being out there and not playing. Mickey gets a weekly salary from the Yankees and is welcome to do whatever he wants for the team, even play ball again.

**Q: Do you think a ballplayer should discuss politics or view his opinion publicly?**

**A:** A ballplayer should definitely exercise his rights as a human being. He should involve

himself in his surroundings since he too is affected by them.

**Q: Why did the Yankees purchase Felipe Alou?**

**A:** Felipe will serve two purposes as a Yankee. He will be a great asset on the field with his batting and fielding, and he will also influence many of the younger ballplayers with his experience.

**Q: Are the Yankees trying to get Mike Epstein?**

**A:** Yes, we are still interested although the price was much too high previously.

**Q: Who is the Yankees' top prospect?**

**A:** Our number one draft choice in 1967, Ron Blomberg.

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