

THE ARCHWAY

The Only Time You Must Not Fail Is The Last Time You Try — Charles Kettering

Vol. XXXVI, No. 27

BRYANT COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Friday, April 23, 1971

Bryant Students Join Dump Nixon Rally



The Bryant delegation — 300 to 400 strong — march to the rally held at the State House last Sunday.

Among the 20,000 people attending the Dump Nixon Rally held at the State House last Sunday were 400 Bryant Students. The Bryant group, organized under the direction of the National and State Legislation Committee of the Senate, marched from South Hall to the capital in mass. Included in the group were some S. O. Marshalls who helped to direct and control the large crowd of people gathered at the state house. The 400 Bryant students marked the largest single organized group at the rally. They were also the only group in the state to march on the capital as a body. The fifty marshalls were also the largest number from any school in Rhode Island to work on the rally.

TEKE Presents May Queen

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and sisters of Sigma Iota Beta sorority are proud to present their 24th annual May Queen Weekend.

The weekend begins on Monday the 26th of April at 3:00 with the traditional Greek *Tug of War* behind Johnny's, 133 Gano Street. Trophies will be awarded to the heartiest fraternity and sorority to win in this beginning event. On Tuesday, the 27th, is the first annual *Soap Box Derby* on the east end of Power Street at 3:00. Each fraternity will build a soap box derby and compete for trophies. On Tuesday night 6-10:00 p.m. in the gym, there will be a *Carnival* run by the individual fraternities as a fund raising project. It will be a good time at a low price. On Thursday at 7:00 TKE will hold its *May Queen Judging* in the gym. There you will see eight fraternity sponsored girls, bidding for the title of 1971 May Queen. The contest will consist of situations, bathing suit, questions, and evening gown competition, with an original cast of judges. On Friday the 30th of April at 8:00 p.m. the announcement of May Queen 1971 will take place at the Holiday Inn, Providence, where Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their traditional May Queen Ball.



Members of the rally at the State House answer Peter Yarrow's song with the answer that's "Blowin' in the wind".

Providence Rally Report

Despite rain and cold weather, the State House in Providence, Rhode Island, was the scene of the largest crowd ever to attend a rally in the state. Estimates range from the conservative YAF estimate of 7,000 to the organizer's 24,000. Whatever the number, it was made up of not only the young, but also members of the rest of the community. People from all over New England came to hear the speeches, listen to the

bands, and rally against Nixon and his South East Asian policies. Buses arrived from New Hampshire and Maine. One elderly man from Massachusetts was joined by other friends and held a sign "Worcester loathes Nixon."

The crowd joined in the first of many "Dump Nixon" rallies aimed at preventing the President from taking a second term, and listened to members

RALLY REPORT Page 6

Concert Committee Takes \$400 Loss

The Student Senate Concert Committee took its first loss at the Bert Sommer concert held last Saturday. Expenses for the concert were six hundred and fifty dollars and proceeds from the ticket sales amounted to about two hundred and fifty dollars. This concert was the first attempt by the two month old senate to provide entertainment for the campus in the form of a concert. Of a student population of about two thousand, a few over a hundred attended the concert. Glenn Schein, Concert Committee Chairman, has said, "If the response to the Bert Sommer concert is any indication of what future response can be expected from the students regard-

CONCERT LOSS Page 7



Bert Sommer relaxes after the concert last Saturday.

Ecology Report:

Minimizing Environment Abuse

Because the ecosystem is such a complex and delicate mechanism, it is impossible for an expanding and consumption-oriented society to function within its environment and not disrupt the ecosystem; however, it is still possible and practical for mankind to minimize disruption and abuse in the ecosystem.

But minimizing environmental abuse will not be achieved merely by presenting a film that illustrates the relationship between man and his environment, for relationships in themselves do not reflect the ecological problems confronting man and his society. And solutions to these problems will not become realities until society begins to think in terms of ecological consequence and its pervasive influence upon the quality of life.

Ecological education should be individual-oriented. Each citizen must be shown that his individual behavior is responsible for the creation and the escalation of all ecological problems and that unless he adjusts his thinking and behavior he faces the possibility of behaving in his present fashion for a much shorter period of time than he anticipated.

Each citizen must be shown that all change begins with man and that corrective changes can only be achieved through the cooperation of the individual, for in the final analysis it is he who determines the quality of nature and her capacity to support life in the ecosystem.



Deb and Ron behind South Hall in the concert held last Saturday. The Concert Committee announced a loss of \$400.00 from the concert.

THE ARCHWAY

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

Cuba Needs You!

There is an opening for one student on the Bryant Delegation to the National Model United Nations in New York.

This year Bryant will assume the role and policies of Cuba as represented in the actual United Nations. The NMUN has approximately 2,000 students and 120 colleges in attendance and the session promises to be challenging and enjoyable.

The date of the Model United Nations is from April 28 to May 2. The expenses of the trip, hotel, fees, and a portion of the meal are paid by the school. Anyone interested, please contact Jim Moriarty, Tel. 272-3823 after 6 p.m.

Conference on Teacher's Rights

Robert Marchand, who was fired from North Smithfield High School, will speak on teacher rights at the state Student National Education Association (SNEA) conference on Sunday, April 25.

The conference will start at 1:30 and there will be qualified speakers who will be willing to rap with you. The benefits of belonging to SNEA will be explained, and there will also be a job panel. The conference will be at the Student Union of Rhode Island College, Providence.

White House Big Brother Watching You

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A flick of a switch at the capital Mayor's Command Center can put an electronic console operator in contact with the President, with the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado, with the Pentagon, or with the National Guard command.

An elaborate seven-room communications hub on the fifth floor of Washington's Municipal Center has begun to coordinate around-the-clock surveillance and information on the three weeks of war protests that began here this week.

The "crisis management" Command Center will work with its Big Brothers in the White House and the Pentagon to "defuse a crisis should one develop," according to a spokesman.

Aside from its monitoring duties with television cameras, telephones and police radios, the beefed-up 30-man staff prepares a 20-page "Information Summary" for D.C.'s appointed mayor Walter E. Washington several times a week.

A purloined copy of one re-BIG BROTHERS Page 3

The Right Comment

By William S. Holden

Social Security Fraud

Six and one-half years ago Barry Goldwater, when running for President, advocated the abolition of the Social Security program. This immediately alienated a large segment of the voting population, people near or over retirement age.

Since 1964 Mr. Goldwater's proposal has gained in popularity. The *Washington Post* has written an editorial stating that the Social Security program "is neither an insurance nor a welfare program but a mixture of both which discriminates against young people in favor of the old, against married women who work, and against the working poor . . . If the Social Security program continues to operate as it does now, there will be sharp increases in the regressive payroll tax and even greater discrimination against the young and the poor." In theory, the program sets aside the payments made by a worker for the time the worker retires. In reality it has become an income transfer plan. It transfers income from the employed to the retired. No fund is being established for the worker paying his tax. The money received from today's worker is being spent today for today's retiree. Married women are not eligible for the same "benefits" as are men, even though they pay in the same amount of tax per dollar earned. The tax discriminates against the poor because it takes 8.8% of income up to \$7,800, 5.2% of an income of \$13,200 and only 2.6% of an income of \$26,400. Clearly, this puts the main burden of caring for retirees on the shoulders of people with lower incomes.

The Young Americans for Freedom has conducted a study on Social Security. The following argument is theirs.

A 22-year-old worker earning \$7,800 or more this year will have paid the Federal Government \$107,073 in Social Security taxes and accrued interest by the time he is 65. The most he can get back, under present law, is \$3,876 a year.

But suppose this same worker invested the same taxes paid by himself and his company to the Social Security system, for example in a pension annuity? By the time he was 65 he would get back \$5,354 a year, or \$446 a month in interest alone . . . much more than what the Social Security system offers, and he would also have the entire principal of \$107,073 left to spend. Under Social Security there is no principal.

Suppose you could invest your total Social Security payroll tax in a mutual fund, as a retirement plan. Well, if you had been able to invest only \$500 a year in the Investment Company of America for instance, over a 33-year period, instead of 43 years, you would now have fund shares valued at \$220,875! At only 5 percent return on that amount of money you would have a yearly retirement income of more than \$11,000 and you would have also your \$220,000! At an average life expectancy of 14 years, this would result in benefits almost 8 times those of Social Security.

Any way you look at it you cannot escape the fact that the present system is a fraud, it is not insurance, it is a bad investment in retirement, it is risky because Congress can always change it, and you will never get back the money you put into it — if you are young, poor, middle aged, or middle class.

Within the next ten years the majority of American taxpayers — and voters — will be under the age of 30. Will they be willing to be swindled forever? If not, they no doubt will force Congress to cut back both taxes and spending on Social Security. Today's youth will be deprived of their "insurance" by tomorrow's youth: The majority rules in a democracy, after all.

Let your elected representatives know your feelings about the inefficient, discriminatory Social Security system. Urge them to abolish or at least alter this system making it an optional, voluntary venture.

SENATE MEETING

Monday, April 26, 3:15 p. m.

Student Activities

Assembly Room

Senate News

Two senators, Rick Leto and Sheryl Chaix, have been overly absent from Senate meetings and will be appearing before the legislative body to show cause for absence. This is in accordance with Article 8, Section 1 of the Student Senate Constitution. A vote will then be taken on their possible dismissal.

The meeting was opened by Rick Biben, treasurer, at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 1971. He explained the official reactions to the Senate's budget proposal for next year. Some of the figures were readily accepted while some were rejected.

Losses were estimated at \$400.00 on Sunday afternoon's Bert Sommer Concert. This loss was covered by the Senate budget.

Mr. Al San Souci, who heads the ARA Dining Hall Catering

Service and Student Union operations, addressed the Senate members. Needless to say, many critical remarks were made to the gentleman. Among those points brought up were:

- Next year's Rathskellar set-up.
- A food poll for the student's preferences.
- Corrections to be made so that the food is served to the students "hot" rather than warm or cold.
- Student Union being kept open on weekends.

ARA graciously supplied the Senate members with coffee and pastry at the meeting.

Many "NO" replies are being received on various proposals offered by the Student Senate to the Administration and faculty. These "NO" replies are building up and could cause catastrophic reactions.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Bulletin Bored

Veterans! We have a CRISIS on our hands regarding the Veterans Club. We need your help. We can't accept benefits of a club without giving some cooperation in return.

A special meeting is planned for Friday, April 23, 3:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Auditorium to determine the Club's future. We will be looking for all Veterans and advisors.

* * * *

Progress Report on Campus.
How this will be taken next year.
10:00 p.m. — Classes cancelled.

An assembly for all students will be held on the rear South Hall lawn on Thursday, April 29. At that time Dr. Evarts will speak on the topic "Our Move to the New Campus."

Anyone interested in Varsity Tennis please leave your name at the Athletic Office.

Tennis team meeting. All interested candidates should attend. Wednesday, 3:00 p.m., March 24, 1971. Athletic Office — Student Activities Building.

* * * *

CLASSIFIED AD

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, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

POLARIS ENTERPRISES IS NOW INTERVIEWING. Earn Extra Money — \$50. to \$90. weekly — Call: 311-5177 or 785-0077 Mr. Teta, 681 Park Ave. Rm. 28, Cranston, R. I.

Eight (8) — Track STEREO TAPE PLAYER — Only used a short time — \$25.00 — Designed for automobile, Makes trips shorter, Excellent condition, Jack included, Call ROB, 737-6072 or leave your name and phone number in the Archway Office.

SEWING MACHINE — Calanda, used once, cost \$90.00 new, now only \$55.00, has many extras, portable with carrying case, pushbutton forward/reverse, great for student, great gift to! Call Mrs. Hamilton at 884-5491.

Big Brother

(Continued from Page 2)

port describes in accurate detail the kind of activity planned, the name and background of the slated speakers, the proposed time of the gathering, etc., seemingly limiting itself to publicly acknowledged protest plans, with no hint of "inside" intelligence sources.

The Command Center will try and help coordinate the activities of the Metropolitan Police, the Capitol Police, the Executive Protection Police, the Park Police, the military police of the various armed services, the city's ambulance and hospital services, and the D.C. Transit Company (buses are traditionally used by capital authorities as blockades

around protest areas).

In addition, it was discovered by an enterprising news photographer last week that ventilating turrets atop the White House contain cameras watching the grounds of the Executive Mansion. White House and Secret Service officials will not say whether the cameras watch people outside the grounds, but do say the cameras were installed before the Nixon administration. Two cameras face the south lawn and the Ellipse beyond; similar gear on the north side looks toward the north lawn and Pennsylvania Avenue and Lafayette Park.

Beginning this week, District of Columbia policemen will be working seven days, twelve hours a day through the first week of May.

Bryant College Bookstore

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The Shirt that Carries a Message.

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"Fly the Friendly Skies of Cambodia"
"Tomorrow will be Cancelled Due to Lack of Interest"
"America Love It or Leave It"
"Keep Your City Clean — Eat a Pigeon"
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Bryant College Bookstore

Are You Sick & Tired of Cars?

by Richard Kaplan

Have you ever imagined what your life would be like without a car? Although it depends on what you need a car for, mass transportation can be substituted.

Commuters — having a car to come to school in is probably not as great as you thought it was. How many tickets have you received this year? How many eight o'clock classes have you been late for since you were unable to find a parking space? In this age of mass transportation, there are buses to and from almost anywhere. In the time it takes you to get to Bryant and find a space, you could be here early and get a cup of coffee at the union besides.

Dorm students — having a car is a pain in the neck. Have you parked at Bryant's lot lately? Have you noticed that your aerial on your car is in two pieces and there are scrapes on the side of your car? Since many other students have cars and go home often, you really don't need a car. Even if you can't get a ride home, buses or trains are easily accessible in Providence.

Teachers — are you sick and tired of missing your classes because of a traffic jam? How many traffic jams can your students believe you've been in?

Students and teachers ask yourselves the following questions. Did you ever have trouble parking "your bus?" Have you ever had "your bus" run out of gas or break down? How much insurance do you pay each year when you take a bus? If you don't own a car, will you lose your place in society?

Although there are many advantages of mass transportation, can we get along without cars in today's modern society? Since man is spoiled, he will never want to do without his "wheels." However, man should think of safety first. So many people are killed each year in traffic accidents. Cars also contribute to our pollution problem. You might think that it would be virtually impossible to do away with the automobile industry. There is no doubt about this. However, if improvements in mass transportation are made, say better trains and a monorail system, more jobs would be available. Where would you put the automobile salesmen and mechanics? We could either put them on the side of the road where our cars are left, or in jail, where most of them belong.

Hypnotist Kolisch To Appear Tonight

Parents' Weekend, being held today through Sunday will feature the popular hypnotist/mentalists John Kolisch. Kolisch will appear tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union. This performance will follow a buffet supper for the parents and their son or daughter. While the buffet will be closed to students whose parents are not in attendance, the Kolisch program will be open to the public. The only restriction will be that the Union will accommodate only a limited number of students . . . so it is suggested that those who wish to attend should be at the entrance to the union at 9 p.m. sharp.

At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, there will be a lecture in Gardner Hall Lounge by Mr. Sam Knox on the topic of "Invest-

ments". At the same time, there will be a panel discussion concerning the movie "The Changing College Scene." Participants in this panel will be Mr. Arcuri, Mr. Woodbury, Larry Spizman, Paul Gaboury, and the moderator, Mr. Joseph Hagan.

Later in the afternoon, at 2 p.m., there will be a bus tour of the new campus. Guides will provide information concerning the specific buildings, costs, problems, and completion dates.

Students whose parents are not attending the weekend are not restricted from attending the weekend and not restricted from attending the events. A good turn out of students at Kolisch and the other festivities will add to the enjoyment for the parents.

Be A Life Saver

On April 29th, the Bryant College Greek Letter Council will hold another of its annual blood drives. This year's blood drive will further the same life-saving policy as in previous years. The donor and his family will become eligible for any needed blood free, for the period of one year. In order to donate blood, a person need only to sign up at the school dispensary (health office). Appointment cards will be available either from the nurses' office or through any fraternity or sorority. There are some stipulations, however. You may not donate blood if:

1. You have a cold or allergy at time of donation.
2. You *ever* had jaundice or hepatitis. (never donate)
3. You are under the age of 18.
4. You have had major surgery within last 6 months.
5. You have had minor surgery within last 3 months.

6. You have been in the Armed Services within 2 years and in a malarial zone.
7. NO ALCOHOL 12 Hours BEFORE DONATING.
8. No heavy meals, fried, or fatty foods should be eaten before donating.
9. You may eat toast with jelly and have regular coffee up to time of donating.

Coffee, orange juice, and doughnuts will be served. The blood donation center will be in the Gardner Hall Lounge on April 29th from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

It is requested that you sign up by Monday, April 26. This is to enable a near accurate account of how much equipment will be needed to facilitate the donors. However, you can sign-up up to the 29th. Give now, you may need it later.

TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

There was no winner for last week's Trivial Trivialities. Here are this week's questions.

- 1) Who played Davy's sidekick on Walt Disney's Davy Crockett?
- 2) What children's show featured underwater puppets?
- 3) What sort of animals were Pixie & Pixie?
- 4) What was Topper's boss's name?
- 5) Which western hero always carried a cane?
- 6) What was Beaver's full name?
- 7) What was the name of the policeman that kept chasing the Fugitive?
- 8) Who were Lucy's best friends on I Love Lucy?
- 9) Who were the original My Three Sons?
- 10) Who is Jerry Mahoney's best friend?

“The time has come,” the walrus said, “to talk of many things”:

Bikecology: Ecology Through Bicycling

Bikecology Definition

“Bikecology,” as we have defined it, is *ecology through bicycling*. Bicycling causes a minimal amount of stress on the earth's ecological systems since it requires so few nature resources to function and at the same time creates little disruption to the earth.

“The Bikecology Movement is concerned about people — particularly bicyclists with regard to their environment. The movement hopes to create an awareness of bicycling as a positive influence on the ecological reform of our land, and to establish the bicycle as a significant mode of transportation.

To help identify the Bikecology Movement, the Bikecology symbol has been created. It represents an abstraction of man's international vehicle — the bicycle — and an adaption of the Greek letter Theta, the Ecology Symbol. Together they symbolize the meaning of *Bikecology: ecology through bicycling*.

Saturday, May 8, 1971 — Bikecology Day

This day is the beginning! On May 8, 1971, the goal is to focus the nation's attention on the importance of bicycling as a practical mode to transportation, to promote a greater awareness of bicycling as an aid in alleviating environmental problems and to develop a program of action that counters these problems. The movement would benefit all major cities in the nation.

Each city participating in Bikecology Day could stage its own unique event that would reflect local problems relating to bicycling and ecology.

Total involvement on Bikecology Day is essential. All persons should ride their bicycles to the events. For individuals living too far away, bus pools could be formed. Others could use mass transit systems including the railroad, airplane, and possibly boat. Provisions could be made on buses and trains for transporting bicycles. If no means of mass transit is available, persons could hitch-hike or walk. Individuals who are unable to bring a bicycle might obtain one from people who own more than one bike, or possibly from a bike rental concession. If a car must be used it should be left outside the city core, at which point the driver would unload his bicycle and ride the rest of the way. Tri-wheelers and electric carts could also be made available at the rental concession for the older folks. If a bike parade is staged every effort must be made to portray the bicycle as a practical mode of transportation and not as a toy or novelty. If an old-style bike is used, the historical significance should be clearly conveyed. If a tandem is used, its efficiency and social advant-

ages must be emphasized, rather than its “side-show” attraction. A careful review by the news media of the program objectives would enable them to present sensitive illustrations (photographs) and articles which would convey to the public some

planning philosophies, safety rules, bike trails and youth hostels.

2. Speeches by persons sensitive to and prominent in the fields of social justice (William O. Douglas), conservation and ecology (Edmund Muskie, Gar-



rett Hardin, Kenneth Watt, Eugene Odum and Crawford Holling), land planning (Tito Patri, Constantinos Dociadis), and consumer advocacy (Ralph Nader).

3. Events which bring people together such as art activities, music, dancing and picnics.

4. Sign-up sheets for those who desire to commit themselves for further work establishing bikesystems and solving ecological problems. Passing the hat would enable cities to set proposed programs in motion. Questionnaires distributed to determine public attitudes on local pollution problems, the needs for transportation subsidies, city bicycling facilities and future needs, financial assistance for bikesystems, etc.

5. Distributing illustrative items that aid in advertising Bikecology such as stickers and buttons.

Advantages of Bicycling

The sport of bicycling has reached an all time high in popularity. Today 65 million people (33% of the nation's populace!), adults as well as children, ride bicycles for a variety of reasons. In 1970, over 7 million foreign and domestic bicycles were sold in this country. This represents twice as many as were sold ten years ago.

This trend should continue to increase at a more rapid rate. As cities become more congested with automobiles, as mass and rapid transit systems fail to gain public support, and as people acquire a greater sensitivity for the environment, man will require mobility that is both socially and environmentally functional. The advantages brought about by functional bikesystems would be plentiful: the beneficiaries are *all individuals* and the *total environment*. Briefly listed they include:

Individuals:

1. The bicycle offers no abnormal stress to our natural, physical or mental beings; it does not pretend to isolate us from our environment.
2. The bicycle is dependable and ideal for everyday use. It is

an excellent tool for light shopping, errands and paper route delivery. The bicycle makes going to work a relatively easy and enjoyable matter.

3. The bicycle represents a most economical solution to today's transportation problems; it gives individuals from all levels of society an opportunity to participate in the enjoy a means of personal mobility which is socially, economically and environmentally beneficial.

4. The bicycle allows new friends to be encountered; the bicyclist can speak to the pedestrian; the bicycle is an excellent tool for “people watching”.

5. The bicycle allows participation in family-oriented activity; it promotes togetherness.

6. The bicycle allows individuals to gain wholesome exercise and personal physical fitness.

7. The bicycle brings about reform in costume by the use of freer clothing.

8. The bicycle offers a comparatively unstructured experience of the environment and provides an opportunity to get close to nature. It affords a means of free and independent locomotion through a variety of spaces Bicycling provides an opportunity to become sensitized to the landscape as well as to people, thus strengthening the bond between people and ecology.

9. The bicycle offers opportunities for sensuous experiences beginning with the sensation of motion and including the ageless joy of the free ride. Smelling the scents of nature and home cooked food while bicycling is most pleasant.

10. Mild demands are placed upon the individual for maneuvering skills and intellectual judgments.

1. The bicycle aids in reducing traffic congestion in urban and suburban areas and represents a partial solution to congested highways.

2. The bicycle creates no air or noise pollution (except a very friendly tic-tic-tic- of the gears).

3. The bicycle is small in size; it requires very little of the earth's resources. No fuel is required for motion only manpower.

4. The bicycle requires minimal space in which to operate; also very little is required of the earth's natural resources for bike paths. (As a comparison, a bicycle occupies 10 square feet for parking, whereas an automobile requires 30 square feet).

5. The bicycle is flexible and can be maneuvered so that relatively no harm is done to the landscape and ecological communities; for a narrow path can be readily adapted to vegetation and topography. Bikeway design is conducive to a “design with nature” approach.

The Problems

It is something of a tribute to

Americans that they do as much cycling as they do, for very little has been done to encourage the activity, and a good bit, if inadvertently, to discourage it. We are spending billions for our roadways, but few of them are being constructed or planned to make any provision for safe cycling. Many of the suburban developments surrounding our cities do not even have sidewalks, much less bicycle paths.

Europe, which has even greater population densities, has much to teach us about building recreation into the environment. Holland is constructing a national network of bicycle trails. In Scandinavia, buses going from the city to the countryside have pegs on their sides on which people can hang their bicycles. Car ownership is rising all over Europe, but in the planning of their roads and the posting of them, Europeans make a special effort to provide for those who bicycle.

Why not here? The problems are complex here in America, for they are interwoven and connected with other intricate problems of our society. Some of these problems, those that impair the environment in context to the bicyclist and those that restrain our nation from becoming a “bicycling country” are briefly:

1. The general attitude that the bicycle is more of a toy than a legitimate form of transportation tends to negate any attempts to establish bicycling as a major constituent in the transportation system.

2. Due to “autopia” (man's surrender to the automobile) there is very little space left in the city for the bicyclist. Most large cities have devoted 50-65% of their land to the automobile. Besides roads and parking facilities, there is a great abundance of “car culture” architecture: drive-in banks, drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, drive-in car washes, etc. These so-called conveniences add up to great sums of land being devoted to a machine rather than to people. Cities are becoming devoid of “people spaces” and this includes places where people can freely circulate as pedestrians or as bicyclists. In addition to people, “autopia” has severely affected our ecological systems.

3. Bicyclists are plagued by bedeviled dogs and must operate in hazardous traffic conditions. The bicycle philosophy appears to be contrary to the car culture. Whereas the bicyclist is concerned about his immediate environment — the “here and now” — the motorist is concerned with getting from one point to the next as quickly as possible. Obviously, when cars and bikes are placed in the same circulation corridors, conflict arises. Bicycling under these

BIKECOLOGY Page 5

Of DDT-and-Mercury and what pollution brings!



Question: What are alternative approaches to present-day use of recreational areas?

Over-population is a drag! Due to this we have to compensate in trying to find alternatives to use of recreational areas. One thing I can think of is blocking off streets permanently, side streets, alleys, little used streets — that don't require much transition and convert these streets into parks. This would tend to eliminate traffic problems and provide increased recreational areas. Vacant fields could also be turned into parks or game areas.

Beverly Kern

Don't limit Saturday and Sunday as our national weekend. One-seventh of our work force could start their five day work week on any of the seven days of the week. The next one-seventh could start work on the next day. The process should be continued by each company's seven groups until all of the seven groups within have started working on each of the seven days of the week. The result would be seven weekends in one week. The final result would eliminate empty recreation areas during our present weekday period, and overcrowded parks and frustrated drivers and accidents on our present weekend system.

Robert Lucini



life and use the car *only* when absolutely necessary.

2. Try to avoid purchasing a new car and "recycle" your present one (continue to fix it up). With the money you save, purchase bikes for every member of your family.

3. Auto clubs have long been part of the highway lobby and have pressured for more highway construction. Exchange your membership in auto clubs for membership in bicycle groups and *Friends for Bikeology*. Switch your allegiance.

4. Discontinue buying magazines that glamorize the automobile and make it a way of life.

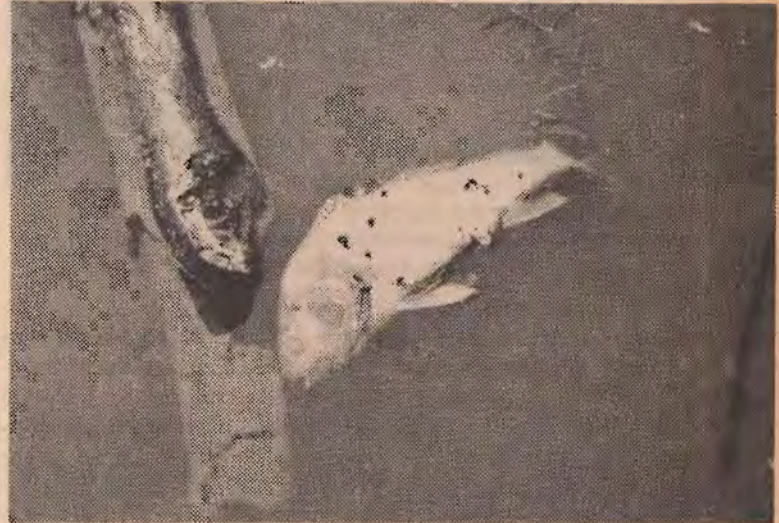
5. Avoid purchasing toys and games that immitate the automobile. Manufacturers could develop "bicycling games" for children.

BIKECOLOGY

One alternative to present use of recreational areas is to educate people. Many courses could be offered to increase the appreciation of natural areas, e.g. water conservation, botany, swimming, fishing, photography. Ecology is best taught in its natural area. A place like

motorboats, snowmobiles, motorcycles, etc.) and commercial structures. Anyone wishing to gain access into or within the park area would have to hike, canoe, or parachute into the area in which he wishes to camp.

Maybe someone should try



Roger Williams Park in Providence would be the best place for a class in ecology to be taught. It would also be a good place to experiment with polluted water, trying to clean up the water. People could get involved in projects to preserve the nature offered in an area such as this.

Ken Meller

An alternative approach to this dilemma is rather simple, but tremendously effective. Why not designate each recreational area such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, all other natural parks as "wilderness areas," off limits to motorized travel (cars,

to make a "wilderness area" out of New York City — it might do some good!

John Samek

"The task ahead will be to assign to the machine those things it can do best, and reserve for man those things which he must provide and control."

— *David Sarnoff*

"It is impossible to run out of anything in economic terms. All that happens is that prices go up, which encourages greater efforts to produce the goods in question and the use of substitutes."

— *Charles P. Kindleberger*

Pollution in the U. S. could be overcome in almost every instance by "using either available technology or new technology we could soon acquire," according to Dr. Handler. "We just have to be willing to pay the associated costs. We need only put muscle behind our purpose."

DR. PHILIP HANDLER

President of the National Academy of Sciences

Bikeology

(Continued from Page 4)

conditions is like growing corn on a bowling alley!

4. Developing legitimate recreational bikeways has been difficult in the past. For this reason, bicyclists are generally forced to use roads built for the automobile, thus promoting unfair competition between bicyclist and motorist. All too often, "left over spaces" (land that is left over after development because of its unusable size, shape or location) are developed for recreational uses, including bicycling. While the choice land is developed for non-recreational purposes.

5. Planners tend to imitate the automobile in designing bikesystems. In many cases, their own "car culture" influence coupled with a lean understanding of the essence of bicycling appears to be a primary factor. Even then, if an honest concept is devised, the reality of developing such a concept becomes impaired due to fatalistic attitudes.

6. "Road Gang" lobbies (auto clubs, oil companies, concrete and asphalt companies) have a strong hold on the transportation budgets. Since the bicycle industry is so small compared to other transportation industries, bicycle lobbyists cannot effectively compete. Also, if it should happen that legislators propose financial aid for bikeways, by the time programs are ready to be implemented, funds are usually cut or diverted because of a financial crisis. Recreation programs are generally considered the first to be eliminated because people reflect upon recreation as luxury and not as a necessity.

7. In general, Americans have been conditioned to accept austere recreation programs. As a result, it becomes difficult for them to make value judgments on the worth of recreation either from a social or economic aspect. National priorities rarely reflect human resources priorities.

How to Help Individual Action

1. Make bicycling a way of



The trouble with our times is that the future is not what it used to be—Valer



The Pill to end all pills

Rally Report from page 1



Bella Abzug, Congresswoman from New York, drew loud applause with her opening statement, "Your presence here today can Dump Nixon, Silence Agnew, and Fire Hoover."

of both parties issue an ultimatum to the administration to end the war in Vietnam by the end of this year — if not sooner.

Principal rally organizer, Al-



Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, prime Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1972 said that if the moral leadership is to be restored to the nation, "we must vote the present administration out in 1972."



Before the rally at the State House, forums were held in the Biltmore downtown. Here a group hears discussion on the war in South East Asia.

bert K. Lowenstein, former congressman from New York, declared "Today, you have given a torch to the rest of the



The other prime republican speaker at the rally was Paul N. McClosky of California.

country." Lowenstein was the man who initiated the "Dump Johnson" drive in 1968.

Speakers calling for support for themselves and against Nixon and the war included Democratic presidential hopefuls Edmund Muskie of Maine and Birch Bayh of Indiana along with Republicans Paul N. McClosky of California and Donald W. Riegle of Michigan.

Muskie who is the prime Democratic candidate for the presidency said that if the moral leadership is to be restored to the nation, "We must vote the administration out in 1972."

Birch Bayh said he is "seriously considering" entering the Democratic presidential race. In more crowd pleasing terms than those used by Mr. Muskie, he attacked the policies of the Nixon Administration and maintained, "We cannot afford 4 more years of the bankrupt

policies of Richard Nixon."

The most well cheered and liked speaker at the rally was representative Bella Abzug of New York.

"Your presence here today can dump Nixon, silence Agnew, and fire Hoover," she remarked.

Other speakers at the rally included local officials including Dr. George Wiley, Rhode Island native and head of the national welfare rights organization who said, "We want an end to the war in South East Asia and an end to the war against the poor people in America."

The only Pro-Nixon support came in the form of a State delegation of the YAF, carrying signs reading, "Support Nixon" and "Dump Muskie" along with a plane circling overhead with a trail of "The YAF asks Why Help Hanoi?"



Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary kept the crowd "together" while waiting for the political speakers of the day.



The only support shown for Nixon was this sign carrying delegation of the YAF and a plane with the sign "The YAF asks: Why Support Hanoi?"

Peter Yarrow of Peter Paul and Mary and Alex Taylor helped to keep the crowd's attention along with the usual pleasures that go along with a well organized, mostly young, large mass of people. One student displayed amazement over the nature of the crowd when a fifty-year old woman snatched a "J" out of his hand, took a toke, and "passed it along."

The rally was preceded by



Allard K. Lowenstein, organizer of the "Dump Nixon" campaign declared, "Today, you have given a torch to the rest of the country," speaking to the throngs of people at the State House Rally.

helped to keep the crowd's attention along with the usual forums in a downtown Providence hotel held by concerned R. I. officials. Topics ranged from the war to senior power, health, and welfare.



Birch Bayh of Indiana gained applause when he maintained, "We cannot afford four more years of the bankrupt policies of Richard Nixon".

With the rain, cold weather, and vote seeking candidates, the day wasn't quite a Woodstock, but for R. I., it was the closest it has ever been.



Dr. George Wiley of the National Welfare Rights Organization demanded "an end to the war in Southeast Asia and an end to the war against the poor in America."



Republican Donald Riegle claimed that a change could come "ten months sooner" if voters would vote in the Republican primaries. He also urged young voters to register as republicans or register as Democrats and change and vote republican.

Bikecology

(Continued from Page 5)

6. Get to know your neighbors better and form car pools and engage in bicycle exchanges. Also, save all used and broken bikes so that you and neighbors can get together to assemble workable bikes with the usable parts.

7. Finally, vote for politicians who are sympathetic to the desires of bicyclists, ecologists and conservationists.

City and State Action

1. Laws to eliminate hazards to cyclists should be developed and enforced.

2. Public works departments could help reduce bicycle hazards throughout cities by eliminating wide-bar manhole branches next to obvious bike-ways.

3. Ordinances that prohibit bicycling on sidewalks could be altered so that bicycling is legal in certain sidewalk lanes in all areas of the city.

4. "Bike-hike" places in the city are essential and could be provided so bicyclists can hitch-hike with the bike to another city. These spaces could be provided next to, or as part of, major traffic arteries.

5. Establish "bike as-is yards" in the city for the purpose of recycling used bike parts. A place in the city would be set aside where individuals, particularly the socially and economically deprived, could pick up used bike parts free and assemble them into a workable piece of transportation (a good high school or community project).

6. Establishment of youth hostels (bike-tels) located every 30 or 40 miles along bikeways is essential. Bike-tels could be placed a day's ride apart, much like the California Missions were spaced. (A day's ride by horse.)

7. States and cities must devote proportionate financial support to development of bigesystems relative to other modes of transportation now supported. Since the public subsidizes oil and gas companies, fuel taxes should go not just for highways, but could also be applied to the needs of persons involved in all types of transportation.

8. City and state parks and recreation departments could provide bicycle rental concessions at parks and other locations such as tourist and housing areas, central business districts.

9. During the process of acquiring and developing new roads, corridors should also be purchased and developed exclusively for bicycles. State highway departments and city road, park and recreation departments could be geared to handle such a program.

Federal Action

1. Keep daylight savings time and eliminate standard time because it creates a situation which forces an individual to use a car in place of the bicycle.

2. Re-evaluate the Department of Transportation's



Tennis Team 3rd in SNE Tourney

by Steven Diamond

The Bryant College tennis team, led by sophomore Jon Jenkins, captured third place in the annual Southern New England Conference Tennis Tournament on April 17, at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The Indians were edged out by one point for second place by Bridgewater State in a tourney dominated by Southeastern Massachusetts.

SMU collected 15 points while Bridgewater had eight, and Bryant had seven. Other colleges were defending champion Nichols with five points and Quinnipiac with four.

Jon Jenkins gave the Indians three of their seven points. The former Hendricken star registered three straight triumphs before losing a 6-4, 6-1 decision to SMU's Roger Canto.

The Indians' two doubles teams of Ted Weiner and Wayne Byers, and Craig Stein and Rick Detrick each won for Bryants other four points.

Coach John Gillooly feels Bryant has a young, fast, and talented team with a good future. Coach Gillooly believes the addition of freshmen Robert Ladmer will help Bryant considerably in their rebuilding stages.



Intramural Bowling Final Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Fraternities		
Tau Epsilon	21	7
Phi Epsilon	14	14
TKE B	14	14
Phi Ep B	13	15
Phi Ep C	13	15
TKE A	8	16
Theta Chi	3	25
Independents	Won	Lost
Lickety Splits	22	10
Snappers	21	11
Dunns Brooms	19	13
Lucky Strikes	17	15
Western Union	14	14

Top Ten Averages

1. Steven Monaco	204
2. John Duda	188
3. Bob Bakerman	186
4. Steve Diamond	184
5. Fred Wissbrun	180
6. Jim Leff	178
7. Gary Ricker	176
8. Phil Friedman	175
9. Don Dunn	174
10. Bob Workman	170

Bryant College Cinema

Wednesday April 28

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

Greek Letter Council To Hold Elections

Nominations for officers of the Greek Letter Council were taken at a special meeting on Tuesday, April 20. The nominations were as follows:

President —	Gary Bower	Mark Hyde
	Sam Greco	Marv Leto
Vice President —	John Chiaro	Jay Einhorh
		Al McCully
Secretary —	Judy Baldwin	Patsy Murphy
Treasurer —	Beth McCracken	Jerry Rondeau
	Dave McHale	Gary Nichols
	Elections will be held at 3:00 on Tuesday, April 27.	

'Beef Stew Tastes Good' —Armstrong

Bob Armstrong, former captain and number two runner for the Bryant Cross Country Team, competed in his first marathon run last Monday. One of the 1098 entrants in the annual Boston Athletic Association sponsored race from Hopkington to the Prudential Center in Boston, Bob finished the 26 mile 385 yard distance in three hours and forty-five minutes.

This year was the first time qualifying standards were used to determine who would be eligible to enter the race. Bob qualified in a 30 kilometer road race held in New Bedford, Massachusetts last month. Although there were still a large number of entrees, the field had quality in depth.

At the completion of the race the traditional beef stew was served to all competitors. Bob's comment was, "After that workout, beef stew never tasted so good!"

It's Good To Blow Off Steam

Nerve poison 160,000 times more effective than cocaine as a pain-killer and nerve-blocker is begin extracted from the puffer fish and the California amphibian new, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST. Small doses of the drug, known as tetrodotoxin, are now being used to relieve cancer sufferers and to reduce muscular spasms.

* * *

If you can't blow off steam, you're a likely candidate for an anxiety attack, says Dr. Jackson A. Smith, chief of psychiatry at Loyola University, in an article in the December issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Anxiety is a fear that suddenly arises over your state of health — body or mental. The solution? "Get mad," says Dr. Smith. "Express your anger."

Trackmen Place Second In Quadrangle Meet

The Bryant Track team opened its 1971 spring outdoor season with a second place finish in a quadrangular meet held in Lowell, Massachusetts. Lowell Technological Institute won the meet with 97 points, Bryant scored 51 points, Rhode Island College was third with 20 points, and Gordon College fourth with 9 points.

Three school records were established in this meet. Co-captain Bob Passano improved his discus record to 121' 1", Roy Lapidus lowered the two mile time to 10:39.9, and Dan Bergander took the 120 high hurdles down to 0:17.9.

The leading scorer for Bryant was Bob Passano with firsts in the shot put and the discus, second in the javelin. He was followed by Maurice Sebastien who placed fourth in the 100 and who came back with a win in the 220. This is the first year of track competition for Mau-

rice. Other scorers for Bryant were Jim Lugaresi, second in the 440, Co-captain Don Macaulay, second in the 880, John Crown, third in the long jump, Bruce Stewart, second in the high jump, George Johnson second in the pole vault, Bob Denzer, second in the shot put, Tom Walsh, third in the javelin, Jack Huray, fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdle. The 440 relay team of Charlie Haskell, Maurice Sebastien, Dan Bergander, and John Crown and the one mile relay team of Bob Nicholson, Dan Bergander, Don Macaulay and Jim Lugaresi both placed second.

Tomorrow the team will complete in the Brandeis Invitational against twenty-four other teams from southern New England. The meet starts at 10:30 a.m. at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts.

SIGN-UPS MONDAY AND TUESDAY FOR BRYANTS

TEAM HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

TO BE HELD MAY 3, 4, 5

For Rules and Sign-up Stop in Athletic Office in the Activities Building

MCI

Is now open with a LARGER SELECTION AND LOWER PRICES

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT TAPE SALE All \$2.99



INTERNATIONAL
80 FONES ALLEY, PROVIDENCE
Behind Ted's Big Boy
861-8913
10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.

Concert Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

ing senate sponsored activities, then the future of these activities is questionable."

Glenn also stated that there are two more concerts planned for the remainder of this year. One will be held May 13 and feature Seals and Crofts, Kate Taylor, and The Flying Burrito Brothers. The other concert will be May 15 and will feature Delaney and Bonnie and Friends along with the J. Geils Band, and Alex Taylor with Friends and Neighbors. The success of these concerts will decide the fate of any future Senate sponsored functions.

Bikecology

(Continued from Page 6)

ment of Transportation's road standards in relationship to multi-transportation uses.

3. Provide subsidies so cities can develop mass transit systems as well as bikesystems.

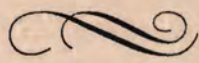
4. The Post Office Department could issue a bicycle or Bikecology stamp.

**The Concert Committee
of the
Bryant Student Senate
very proudly presents
Live and in Concert**



Thursday, May 13

Saturday, May 15



Seals & Crafts

Kate Taylor

Delaney & Bonnie

**Alex Taylor
with Friends & Neighbors**



and special guest stars

The Flying Burrito Brothers

The J. Geils Band

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



— Tickets Available At —

Music Club International-Fones Alley U. F. O.-Eddy Street

One Octive Higher-N. Main Street K. & M. Music-906 Broad Street

Ladds Music-All Three Stores

Bryant College Bookstore

— Tickets Available From April 26 —