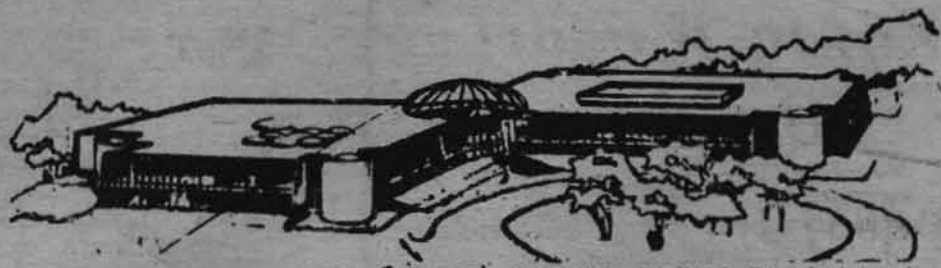


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Russell Johnson Speaks On Vietnam

By: Valerie A Brauckman

"South Vietnamese people are not fleeing Communism as much as they are fleeing the ravishes of war."

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee spoke to Bryant students, Wednesday, April 9, about the devastating situation in Southeast Asia. Basing his allegations and explanations on the above excerpt from his speech, Johnson called for the absolute removal of all U.S. Government aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Johnson charged the U.S. with indiscriminately selling weaponry to enemy forces and using money designated for humanitarian purposes to finance unpopular and corrupt governments (mainly Thieu's regime).

activists and some who are former political prisoners.

Johnson views the the U.S. orphan airlift policy as a farce; he feels that this action is being taken to ease the tremendous amount of guilt felt by Americans over the futility of this war. He finds it ironic that Americans will accept orphans but will not give them American citizenship. (France has given all their war orphans full citizenship.)

Johnson continued by developing the Southeast Asians view of the war. He states that the army is so demoralized that the desertion rate is 26 percent, and the army's size previously the fourth largest in the world has decreased by one-half. Peasants have fled the



Mr. Johnson has traveled extensively throughout Southeast Asia since 1961. He has conferred with high officials such as Thanat Khoman, former Foreign Minister of Thailand; Prince Sihanouk, of Cambodia; and has many close and trusted associates that are political

countryside, not from communism but from war, and have increased the urban population from two-hundred thousand to four million. Johnson feels that in order to end this unneeded suffering and sorrow, Thieu's government must end and perverted U.S. aid must stop.

Misinterpretation Over Employee's Hours

It has been pointed out that the memo from The Director of Student Employment dated 4/1/75, item II can be misinterpreted.

When a holiday(s) falls during the week-when classes are in session. A student may work eight hours on the holiday(s) plus 20 hours over the balance of the work week. The 20 hours need not be divided equally over the remaining days.

It should also be emphasized that working in excess of the above or in excess of 40 hours per week, when classes are not in session is not allowed except by a special approval of the Director of Financial Aid.

Womens's Association Offers A \$200 Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship is being offered by the BC Women's Association to an outstanding and deserving female student who will have completed at least one year of study at Bryant College at the end of the spring semester. The award will be based on financial need, scholastic ability, demonstrated potential for a successful career in the chosen field, character, capability for leadership, seriousness of purpose, and recommendations.

The 1975 Eleanor Collier Award of the American College Public Relations Association was awarded to Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Director of Public Relations at Bryant College, Smithfield, RI, at the New England District Conference of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at Hyannis, Massachusetts, last night (April 10, 1975).



This award is given annually to "distinguished professionals in the field of public relations who best exemplifies the high standards of leadership and achievement" set by Eleanor Collier, now retired. Ms. Collier served Boston University for 40 years as Director of Public Relations, Administrator and Faculty Member and was National President of the American College Public Relations Association. She was the first woman elected to this office.

This is the sixth annual Eleanor Collier Award. Previous recipients were William Pinkerton, Director of Information, Harvard University; Howard A. Keyo, Director of Public Information, University of Maine; Warrine Eastburn, Assistant to the President of Connecticut College; Howard Curtis, Director of Special Events, Brown University; and Wallace Moreland, Assistant to

Gertrude Hochberg Awarded The 1975 Eleanor Collier Award

the President of the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Hochberg won the 1973 ACPRA New England District Award for "Excellence in News Information." She is a former District Director and National Trustee of ACPRA. She was named "Advertising Woman of The Year" by the Rhode Island Advertising Club and served as a National Officer of the Advertising Federation of America.

Appointed by Governor John Chafee in 1965 as a member of the first Commission on the

Advancement of the Status of Women in America. She was the first woman appointed to the national selection committee for the Thomas J. Watson International Fellowship Award.

She is presently second vice-chairwoman of the RI Council of Community Services, on the Board of the Women's Division of the United Way, the Jewish Federation of RI, the Red Cross Volunteer Services, the Public Relations Committee of the Meeting Street School, and many other civic and professional organizations.

Senate To Hold Legislative Council Elections

by Mike Hammer

The Bryant College Student Senate announced this week that it will hold elections for the Legislative Council on Wednesday, April 23, 1975 and Thursday, April 24, 1975. There will be six seats open for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. (classifications 1 & 2 will vote for sophomore senators, 3 & 4 will vote for junior senators, and 5, 6, & 7 will vote for senior senators).

The elections will enable the new senators to start working on committees over the summer, and set up programs for next year.

The Senate urges everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to become involved in Bryant, and contribute their effort toward the improvement in student life at Bryant.

ELECTION RULES

1. All candidates for Senate positions in the Legislative Body can display as many posters as they desire in the Unistructure and the dormitories beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, 1975.

2. The Student Senate will provide one stencil and fifty sheets of paper for each candidate when they return nomination papers. Stencils must be returned to be processed.

3. The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has the power to ban or remove posters, handbills, or other displays that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition.

4. All candidates seeking an office in the Student Senate can obtain nomination papers from the Student Senate Office beginning at 12 noon on Friday, April 11, 1975.

5. Each candidate is required to obtain fifty signatures of students in his class and return the nomination papers to the

Student Senate office no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1975.

6. By Friday, April 25, 1975, at 3 p.m., all posters, handbills, and other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be made.

7. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on the nomination papers or found guilty of breaking any of the election rules set down by the Elections Committee of the Student Senate will be declared ineligible to run for a Senate Seat.

8. Voting will be conducted according to the following procedures: A. There will be one polling station in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 24. B. At the polling station, students must present their identification card and their names will be checked off on master sheet. They will be given a ballot for their class, and that ballot, once completed, will be put in a locked box.

9. No candidate will be permitted to remain near the polling station during the balloting.

10. Each candidate must submit to in letter form his or her platform and reasons for obtaining a seat on the Senate by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1975.

11. Six Senators will be elected at large from each class.

12. Any challenges to the election procedures or the balloting must be written and submitted to the Elections Committee by 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, 1975.

13. Each candidate will be permitted to have one representative at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be Room 386 no later than 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, 1975, or he will not be permitted to enter.



From The Editor's Desk

Recently I had the rare opportunity to stay in one night, bedridden, and watch television-something I haven't done since the last time I was sick. I was all set to sit and be "entertained", which is what you must resign yourself to in order to tolerate television. After 90 minutes of destructive violent and "made for television" pseudo-drama, I was quite disheartened and depressed. For a while I had wondered where my little brother was picking up the latest guerilla tactics, and I finally came face to face with the teacher of America's children-Television.

It seems we have surrendered ourselves to the fact that television is some kind of savior. There we take sanctuary from our problems and/or obligations, ("Not now, I have to watch 'General Hospital'") we learn deceit and distrust and our aggressions are reinforced. My second grade Summer School class can recite any swear word or dirty song you can imagine but over half of them can't read on a second grade level. Sesame Street is only carried on Educational Television, but soap operas and game shows, that insult our intelligence, are carried on every major network daily. (Education does not make money.) An excellent, informative and thought provoking program called "Tomorrow" is aired at 1 a.m. This is well after the prime time murder-rape-arson-Dr-cure-all nighttime fillers.

It is sad that all that viewing time is wasted on violent and disturbing shows, and I am dismayed that people can't find more to do with themselves besides sit and watch T.V. and vegitate. One's creativity is not encouraged and television addiction could suffocate it altogether.

There is so much aggression in the world today. Everything moves at such a fast pace-sometimes too fast. With all the aggression and tension, why should we allow ourselves to be bombarded both day and night, with all this rhetoric in different settings. Aggression, to me, is the opposite of strength, and now is the time to be quietly strong rather than destructively and mercilessly aggressive. A prominent Doctor put it this way: "Aggression and violence are the masks of weakness, impotence and fear. Strength is sure, sovereign, smiling."

Perhaps it is time for us to remove our masks and look around.

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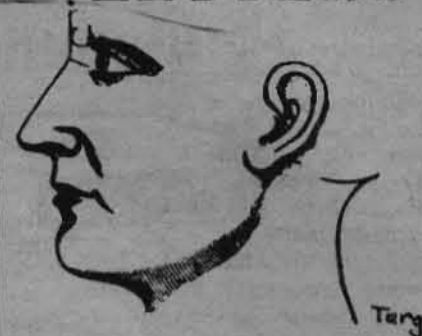
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LETTERS



Better to the Editor

I am a Bryant student who was interested in a class ring. I approached two different companies displaying their rings in the Rotunda and made the following conclusions.

The Josten's female representative conducted herself in what I would call an

unbusiness like manner. More time was spent making derogatory remarks regarding her competitors product than selling her own. This seems like a strange thing for a company representative to do when they are planning on coming out with a similar product in the near future. I explored this "Siladium" ring further and found that placing intrinsic value aside, this Jewler's stainless steel ring was superior to any gold ring in all respects. It is less expensive, approximately 35-40 percent, and looks as good if not better. The guarantee backing is substantially better than that on the gold ring. The Josten's representative also informed me that the reason the John Robert's representative was giving gift certificates was because the John Robert's product was inferior and they had to make up for this by giving away the certificates. This is totally absurd, promotion is the name of the game in marketing a product.

I choose to buy a Saladium ring despite the ill-will created by the Josten's sales representative. What the John Robert's sales representative had to tell me was informative regarding her products, not her competitors. That impressed me more than anything else. I am a business student at a business college and I think allowing healthy competition is great, but this competition should have high ethics and I feel the Josten's Company is jeopardizing this philosophy.

Other students should not be discouraged at comparing and listening to the John Roberts representative and looking at her products. There must be something to this Siladium composition if other ring companies are planning on coming out with similar products. I want to see how Josten's will sell "their" jewlers stainless steel ring once it is available.

David Preston

IT'S FINALLY SPRING!!!



Joe Lahout

Who is 5 feet 11 inches, twenty years old, has black hair and brown eyes, and has just been appointed Assistant Editor of *The Archway*? This person is Joe Lahout. Joe is from Littleton, New Hampshire and is a first semester junior.

The Assistant Editor works closest with the Office of Student Affairs concerning the financial budget of *The Archway*. Since Joe is an accounting major this makes him eligible for the position.

Among other interests, Joe is active in the Student Union Organization. His hobbies include skiing and mountain climbing.

Joe feels that "Bryant has great potential. This potential

will be developed only through the student, faculty, and administration. From a material point of view, we have the land and money to develop this potential."

As for *The Archway* Joe feels "from past experience it has been restrained too much. *The Archway* is a student newspaper and should be run by the students." Joe feels that the administration should only be concerned about the administrative duties of *The Archway* and not the editorial qualities of it.

In the future Joe would like to go to law school and eventually raise a family. Of importance to him is to become personally successful.



Larry showing Joe the ropes!

Expo Vino Provides Value For The Entertainment Dollar

Boston, Mass.—Expo Vino, a wine and food festival that allows the public to eat and drink the exhibits, opens at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, for five days, Wednesday, April 23 through Sunday, April 27.

Expo Vino will entertain, inform, educate, and satisfy its patrons. Visitors will be able to talk to wine and food experts, visit hundreds of booths featuring the finest imported and domestic wines, exotic foods, cheese, glassware, and various other related accessories. Well-known masters of the cuisine will prepare food and give cooking demonstrations, and oenologists will talk about the wines of the world. There will also be a winegarden which will provide a chance to relax while enjoying various entertainment acts.

The Commonwealth Armory will become one vast entertainment center where a \$3.00 advance ticket or \$4.00 at the door will provide the Expo Vino patron with ten coupons good for ten tastes of wine. In addition, the public may sample and buy international foods, wines, culinary and service-ware, and many other products.

Vintners from France, Spain, Germany, Portugal, Italy, South Africa, Canada, Taiwan, South America, Japan, and the United States will be present at this first annual Expo Vino festival.

Expo Vino has something for everyone, whether he or she is a knowledgeable connoisseur interested in the best classified chateau wine and stemware for roast wild partridge or an inflation-conscious housewife who

wants to know what jug wine will enhance the latest hamburger recipe. It is the first wine and food festival ever held in New England.

Public hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 23 through Saturday, April 26, and from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, April 27. A trade-only show will be held for the general food and wine industries Wednesday and Sunday mornings, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Expo Vino is produced by the Boston-based International Promotion & Marketing Enterprises, Inc. Advance tickets are available in the Student Senate Office. Tickets are \$2.75 a person. For further information, call (617) 266-0430.

Park Street Ramp Closed

At 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9, the Park Street on ramp to Route 95 northbound will be closed to enable the Department of Transportation to resume work on the installation of the Route 95 concrete median barrier. It is expected that the ramp will remain closed for about three months.

The Department suggests that those motorists who generally use the Park Street on ramp use the Charles Street on ramp instead. Blue directional signs have been constructed to guide motorists to the Charles Street ramp via Park and Smith Streets and via Gaspee and Smith Streets (see attached map).

The median barrier has already been installed on that portion of Route 95 from the Massachusetts line to Lonsdale Avenue in Pawtucket. On this next and final work phase, the barrier will be extended from Lonsdale Avenue to Promenade Street in Providence.

Administration.

She is also a member of the Energy Resource Council and works very closely with other Federal agencies to promote energy conservation and to insure that consumers have a role in the development of Federal Energy Policy.

Mrs. Knauer is also a member of the President cabinets, and is the United States Representative to a committee of 23 other nations to help coordinate economic policies.

Born and educated in Philadelphia, Mrs. Knauer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She has received numerous honorary degrees including and L.L.D. from her alma mater. Mrs. Knauer's husband is William F. Knauer, a Philadelphia attorney. They have two married children.

Virginia Knauer to Speak at Providence College

Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs will be in Rhode Island on April 11, 1975, to join with the New England Education Council on the Providence College Campus. At 2:30 on that afternoon Mrs. Knauer will deliver an address on "The Consumer and Consumer Affairs" in the Slavin Center on the college campus. The public is invited to attend the address at the campus.

Mrs. Knauer has served as Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs since April 9, 1969. As President Ford's consumer advisor, she is responsible for developing consumer policy, for presenting consumer viewpoints within the Administration and for communicating with the consumers for the

Delta Mu Delta

The Delta Mu Delta Honor Society for Business Administration Students has begun plans for its annual Spring Banquet.

So that parents may attend, this year's Banquet will be held during Parents' Weekend on April 19, 1975, at the Admiral Inn, Mendon Road in Cumberland, Rhode Island.

A cocktail hour at 6:00 p.m. will precede the dinner. Following the dinner there will be a guest speaker. Certificates for students majoring in Business Administration will then be presented as well as keys for those in the Secretarial Program. Recognition will also be given to new honor students in Economics.

This year the executive officers of Delta Mu Delta are Sean Duffy, President; Jeff Hug, Vice-President; Donna LaMura, Secretary; and Gary Squires, Treasurer. Mr. Camper and Dean Patterson are also assisting in the planning of the Spring Banquet.

Because there are no academic scholarships here at Bryant, as at other schools, the Banquet is the only method of recognition for honor student.

MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

1975 SUMMER SESSIONS

Registration:

The registration announcements for the 1975 Summer Sessions were mailed out this week. MBA students will have until May 2 to submit their enrollment cards. Preregistered students will have their places reserved for the Summer classes. In fact, more students preregistered for 1975 than had actually registered in 1974. This is the first year that the Graduate School has run a preregistration. It has brought an excellent response.

Summer Sessions:

Dates and Hours

The first session will run from May 12 to June 21, and the second session from June 23 to August 2. Each class will comprise two evenings per week for a total of six weeks. Class hours will usually comprise 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The two Summer Sessions system offers an opportunity to those Graduate students who have a Reserve or other obligation to take at least one session and thus complete one or two courses during that session.

Classes are being offered on campus, at Raytheon in Portsmouth, at BIG in West Warwick, and on Navy Base in Newport.

1975-1976 GMAT Test Data The ATGSB Examination has been retitled as the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). It will be held on the following dates: November 1, 1975; and January 1, March 27, and July 10, 1976. The test fee will now be \$12.50.

Change of Name

The Graduate Business Advisory Council has voted to change its name to *Admission Council for Graduate Management*. The change was made to place the stress on "Management" rather than on "Business" reflecting the trend in Graduate Schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration in addition to that of business. Further, the council will have two new members from New England, the University of Rhode Island and Northeastern University. This will raise the Council membership to forty-one.

Graduate Study in Management (1975-1976)

This book, of particular interest to MBA applicants, will be ready for distribution in September 1975. It will contain as previously an entire examination. But the new edition will add test-taking strategies, instructions about guessing, timing of sections of the test, and explanations about the types of questions.

WJMF A Reality

by Craig Perry

The Bryant College radio station WJMF has finally made the airwaves. They have been broadcasting in the unistucture for the last few weeks. Last week they warmed up their transmitter and broadcasted on their 91.5 FM frequency. Although this was only for test purposes, a sigh of relief could be heard from the announcer's voice when they finally made the airwaves. The radio engineer feels that a problem exists in the transmitter and has sent it back to manufacturer for corrections. The repair should take approximately four weeks.

number nine on the exam to qualify for being an announcer on the WJMF staff.

One very important man in the life of a radio station is a licensed first class engineer. They need another engineer to aid in the station's operation. If anyone has a first class radio operators license, please contact the radio station.

So for the next four weeks all Bryanites will have to settle to listening to WJMF over the unistucture intercom. Once the transmitter is repaired and returned, the estimated range would be a little over twelve miles. Since the Federal Communications Commission regulates all radio transmissions, the antenna had to be shielded under their regulations. The signal can only be transmitted to the northern part of the college area. So this means that the signal is sent down route seven in a northern direction.

To become a disjockey you must sign up on a waiting list. Once your time has come, you go into training session of at least two weeks. After cutting one good tape, you must be prepared to take an FCC third class license exam. All trainees study together and go together for the exam in Boston. If you pass the exam, you must also pass element

Young adult estate plan

If you're 15 to 22 years old, you can start your life insurance program with \$10,000 in term insurance for just \$49.00 a year! When you're 25, your policy converts to permanent insurance at rates you'll be able to afford. It's called Nationwide's "Young Adult Estate Plan", and it's worth checking into. Call:



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Tuesday, April 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the Coffee House Prof. John Jolley will moderate a Faculty-Student Dialogue Program entitled "Designing Change Systems". Included under this topic is an analysis of key organizational goals, organizational resources, risks, dangers, and obstacles that lend themselves to or limit the magnitude of change, change feasibility, change readiness, and change models.

On Thursday, April 17, at 3:00 p.m., in the Coffee House, Prof. Burt Fishman will moderate a program entitled "Communication and Change". This topic will cover the analysis of the communication process and social systems as they relate to roles, norms, and group goals.

Classified Ads

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Dimitri Speaks On Organized Crime

by Eileen Pulaski

On April 9, 1975, Mr. William Dimitri Jr., Assistant to the United States Attorney General gave a lecture in the Commuter Lounge on the subject of Organized Crime.



Mr. Dimitri graduated from Providence College in 1957 and attended Boston University until 1959 where he received his L.L.B. He received his JD (Jurisprudence) degree from New England School of Law. Mr. Dimitri also attended the National College of District Attorneys. From 1961-1967 he practiced Law in Rhode Island and was later appointed Assistant to the Rhode Island Attorney General and also served as the Chief of the

Criminal Division, with special work in the area of Homicide. He was appointed, in 1974, Assistant to the United States Attorney General for the day Organized Crime figures in New York and Providence today. The word "Mafia" has several connotations: "Black Hand", "gang", and a combination of the words "My faith". In its origins in Sicily, the Mafia was a group of families, in each village of Sicily, that protected the peasants from landlords and marauding bandits. They had a loosely knit alliance all through Italy by the 1870's. The American Mafia grew out of the Sicilian Organization with the coming of Sicilian immigrants to this country, but the American Mafia is in no way subordinate to the Sicilian. The Mafia is not an international organization.

There is a strict code of behavior among the members of Organized Crime and any deviation from the code is dealt with harshly. Members judge the actions and attitude each other and all conflicts or problems are settled among themselves. They do not go to outside authorities. To be made a member of the Mafia, one must go through a ritual in which the candidate cups his hands and the Godfather puts a piece of burning paper in his hands: words are spoken and the candidate must swear never to reveal initiation rights

commit adultery with another members wife and not to go to any outside agencies, on pain of death. These were disclosed in the testimony of Valachi, and lately from the testimony of Danny Romundi, the only known non-Italian leader of the Mafia (he was).

The purpose of Organized Crime activity is to amass wealth, power, and political influence. Today any legitimate business you can think of has been infiltrated by Organized Crime. Legitimate industry such as restaurants, securities, labor unions, realty, produce and garbage disposal, to name a few, have been overrun by the Mafia. The illegal activities that provide the working capital for investment into legitimate business, include gambling, narcotics, loansharking, extortion, alcohol, and racketeering.

A Presidential Task Force in Organized Crime released a report dealing with the effects and influence of Organized Crime made way for legislation allowing wiretapping, and electronic surveillance to be used in the apprehension of Organized Crime figures.

The media in America tends to glorify the underworld figures. The headline publicity and cloak and dagger write up of mafia members, feeds the imagination of the public. Education is needed so the American people will not take Organized Crime as just a normal and usual occurrence. We have to be incensed with helping the situation and stamping out Organized Crime. At the end of his lecture, Mr. Dimitri answered many questions concerning local mafia figures, cases he has handled involving Organized Crime, informant information and prosecution of under world figures. Mr. Dimitri's presentation was very informative and well received. Special thanks should be given to the Contemporary Social Problems class and Mr. John Jolley.

Seventh Annual Seminar For Secretaries

"This Is Your World-Participate"

The Department of Secretarial and Office Education cordially invites you to attend the Seventh Annual Seminar for Secretaries, "This Is Your World-Participate."

Rhode Island State Senator Lila M. Sapinsley will be the guest speaker.

The program will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 1975, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

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Tom Jones

by Lisa Pesanello

"The production of Tom Jones relies on many raw ingredients of theater—on pantomime, dancing, singing, changing of parts. And if you are perched somewhere in the barn they have built upstairs at Trinity Square, you are sure to get a bushel of pleasure."

Cathleen McGuigan
WJAR Television



Larry Arrik's production of Tom Jones, currently held over at the Trinity Square playhouse is just that; a "bushel" of pleasure. What sets Tom Jones apart from any other theater-in-the-round production is that when you expect to settle back in a comfortable theater seat for a quiet evening at the theater, you receive just the opposite.

Upon entering the upstairs theater at Trinity, you step into a barn. Yes, believe it or not, the theater has been renovated to resemble an actual barn. Instead of being seated in the conventional theater seats, the audience takes their places on wooden benches (if you get there early enough) or on rice sacks thrown loosely about the stage. From there the play takes off for approximately two and one half hours of sheer entertainment.

The actors enter in a rather rowdy fashion, from behind with loud screams and laughter. Don't expect the play to settle down at this point, it doesn't! This production of Tom Jones, adapted from Henry Fielding's classic novel, depicts 18th century peasants who create the story of Tom Jones from their own pleasure, it is here that the true art of theater magic is illustrated.

A play well done, that's Tom Jones at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence. A must to see.

OFFICIAL FRESH WATER FISHING season has opened in the state of Rhode Island on May 12.



Who Knows Best? The People Or Ralph Nader?

The majority of the American people, according to a recently revealed opinion poll, do not believe this country needs another bureaucratic agency to look after consumer interests. Yet, the 94th Congress seems more determined than any of its predecessors to enact a law creating such an agency, regardless of what the people want. According to a nationwide survey of public attitudes conducted by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., a majority of American consumers are opposed to creation of a new agency for consumer activities. Given a choice between creating a new consumer agency or taking steps to make existing consumer agencies (at least 33 operating more than 1,000 consumer-related programs) more effective, the respondents favored strengthening existing agencies by a margin of 75% to 13%. Of the 13% who favored a new agency, more than half said they would rather forget the idea when informed that it would cost \$60 million to run

the agency its first three years of existence.

These findings are consistent with arguments advanced by such groups as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in opposing similar bills over the past five years.

If the present consumer agencies are not doing the job it is not likely that the problem will be solved by creating still another agency. Bureaucracy doesn't work that way.

Recently, S. 200, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), which would establish an Agency for Consumer Advocacy, was approved by a Senate committee. Ralph Nader was its leading advocate at hearings before the committee.

Unless consumers speak up, they may find such an agency crammed down their throats. While Congressmen may not believe in polls, they do believe in letters from constituents back home.

It's up to you. Who knows what's best for you?

Notices

Party at the top of Dorm 13 this Friday night, starting at 9:00. Ten kegs of beer and hard liquor will be served. One dollar (\$1) admission, and all the beer you can drink!! Plan to drop by!

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REVIEW

"Rock 'n' Roll"

By John Lennon



Every once in a while, an artist puts out an album which makes the listener wonder why it wasn't pressed in the shape of a frisbee; a far more suitable use for some records than merely spinning it on a turntable and listening to the noises. That's the first thought that crossed my mind after listening to John Lennon's latest, "Rock 'n' Roll".

The album title should be sufficient warning for the discerning listener. This album is exactly what the title implies, rock and roll. Somehow, as the saying goes, Lennon's adaptation of rock and roll loses something in the translation. Many of the cuts on this album really aren't all that bad, at least until John Lennon got a hold of them. Whenever anyone attempts a copy of original work, the two are inevitably compared, and it's usually the original that comes out on top. Lennon's effort is no different.

What really makes this album so disappointing is that most of us have come to expect better from this ex-Beatle. Few of us have not heard any of the Beatle classics, written by Lennon with McCartney. Even Lennon's subsequent solo albums have been fairly good, the most notable being "Imagine". More than likely, if this album had been released by a lesser known artist, its doubtful if any of us would have even heard of it except for those late night TV commercials urging the viewer to buy 23 golden hits for \$1.99. In truth, that's where most of the material on Lennon's new album belongs.

John Lennon's style has not really changed much over the past few years, as anyone who possesses more than one Lennon album could readily profess. Rock and roll had been around a while too. Even though its heyday was quite some time ago, there have been numerous attempts to resurrect it. Witness the movies, TV shows, and yes, even the rock and roll revivals. If you know rock and roll, and Lennon's style, for all intents and purposes, you have heard this album.

Occasionally, one seeks a bit of diversity in his album collection to "round things out." It is for this reason that many people seek rock and roll albums, among others. The songs are here on Lennon's album, but something is lacking. It's called originality.

If you're still running around in black T-shirts with a pack of cigarettes rolled up in the sleeve with your hair slicked back, this could be just the album for you. If not, proceed at your own risk. Rating: * on a four star basis.



"UNION NEWS"

by Jim Broz

The suggestions submitted pertaining to the placement of curtains on the windows of the pool were acted upon and researched. The results were found to be quite costly, quoted prices were above \$900.

A green light was given to the go-ahead of the curtains by the Student Affairs Office providing the majority of students feel that this endeavor is feasible.

The Bryant Community is urged to respond by depositing their opinions on the construction of the curtains in the Student Union Organization suggestions box, which will be available in the Rotunda. Participate, it's your money they will be dealing with.

Another point of interest, Miss Shalla Libassi is setting up a ballet dance school to commence with the fall semester. Another point of interest, Miss Shalla Libassi is setting up a ballet dance school to commence in the fall semester. Anyone who is interested in helping her or just curious do what the class school will entail, are encouraged to respond. Shalla will be holding her classes in the girls gym. Ladies, it's a start!

Opinion Poll

☐ I feel we need curtains for the pool area

☐ I feel the addition of curtains is unnecessary

Any suggestions _____

SENATE NEWS

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The meeting was called to order by Scott Matty, Vice-President, in Room 270. The minutes of the meeting of April 1 were corrected to add that the Senior Banquet is April 25, and the Alumni Banquet, is April 26. On the attendance record Dave Daggot was present. A motion was made by Rich McGrath to accept the minutes and Mike Hammer seconded it. A vote of 15 y0 no, and 0 abstentions.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPORTS

Lisa Brown suggested that since there are only two weeks left before the election of new senators that we do not try and fill the seat of Arnie Silva. Lisa read the resignation of Arnie Silva. Mike Hammer made a motion to accept the resignation and Nick Montt seconded it. This is 14 yes, 1 no, and 0 abstentions.

The Senate Awards-Lisa Brown encouraged people to submit nomination awards for the Student Senate Service Awards. There was some discussion of the procedures of selection the six Student Senate Service Awards. Lisa said that the committee had not yet decided on the final procedure. Last years procedures for these awards was that applicants gave resumes and the Senators chose the top six that they felt did the job. It was suggested for this year that we get a cross section of students and not just senators voting on the awards. Lisa also said that since there is two remaining weeks until the elections that all senators must have in all committee reports. They must have these reports in so the person who replaces them on their committee will know what had taken place on the committee.

Scott Matty, Vice-President, said that Central Services would not let them have a table in the Rotunda during pre-registration. Scott also said that he had met with the group of Teacher Liaison Committee on teacher evaluation. Teacher evaluation will be held this semester and

also next year. Teachers would give a resume of what they wanted out of their courses. The Teacher Liaison Committee would persuade the other faculty to go along with this. Scott had talked to Mr. MacAloon about the Faculty Federation's support on having classes the last week of school, instead of the Culmination Period. Mr. MacAloon said he would have an answer by Friday.

There was discussion in the Senate about the Vice-President saying that the Senate was in support of no Culmination Period. In actuality, the Senate gave no opinion of this matter at all. It was felt that Scott Matty should have not taken this action without some type of opinion from the Senate. Scott said he felt that many students were in support of no Culmination Period. He said that this feeling was portrayed to him during the period of the strike. Mike Hammer said that this discussion of the Culmination Period was under New Business, and it would be discussed there. It was stated, though, that the vice-president should not commit the Senate's opinion to the Faculty Federation without first consulting the Senate.

Tim Banning, Treasurer, said that if the weather had been appropriate probably more people would have participated during Soul Weekend. Concerning Parent's Weekend, Tim asked senators to give their time to help Lynnda Pollen. Tim also said that the old legislative body would vote on the new budget for 75-76. The budget would be presented two weeks from today's meeting. He will give a copy of this year's budget with a complete breakdown of all expenses. He would make recommendations of what the budget for next year would be and the senators would vote on it. If any senator has questions and suggestions, see Tim in the Senate Office.

Lynne Anderson, Secretary, said that the office was not as clean or tidy as it should be. If all senators would please help keep the office orderly.

Mike Hammer, Speaker of the Council, said that the

procedures for elections were being held from April 11 to April 25. On April 11 there will be an article in The Archway with the rules and explanations about the election. Students who wish to run for a seat in the Senate should pick up nomination forms in the Senate Office. April 16--Nomination forms must be submitted to the office by 3:00. Also the platform of the candidates must be submitted to The Archway by 3:00. April 18--The platforms will appear in The Archway. April 20--Campaigning begins at 2:00 p.m. On April 23 and 24, elections will be held. On the 24 the balance will be counted at 3:00. The counting will be conducted by the Election Committee. On April 25 all signs must be down by 3:00. Senior Senators hold important places on the different committees. Since there are only two weeks left, and there are a few functions still being held any senator who should like to have these positions help participate and find out exactly what happens. Mike Hammer reiterated Lisa Brown by saying that he needed all committee reports. He would like an overall prospective of what was accomplished on the committee, and what wasn't accomplished, and what the committee wanted to do. The reason for this report is so that the Senate can build a permanent record file.

OLD BUSINESS

Concerts--The question of concert attendance for May 10 was brought up by Jack Singleton. The Senator decided that 26 hundred tickets would be purchased. It would be distributed for free to Bryant students with a cut-off time of 3 p.m., May 9. Left over tickets would be put on sale to Bryant guests at \$5.00 a ticket.

Karen Hewitt made a motion for an immediate vote and Mike Hammer seconded it. The motion was that the Student Senate have 26 hundred tickets printed. All students must have a free ticket. Any tickets not picked up the students by Friday at 3

p.m. will be sold to outsiders at \$5.00 a ticket. A vote on the motion was taken: 9 yes, 7 no, 0 abstentions.

At the Big Seven meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Evarts and Dr. Fullerton expressed concern during the Culmination Period. They asked the Senate if they had any idea of what the school could do to control the vandalism. The major concern of the Senate was that is it the problem for security and if they are not properly staffed that is where the problem is. If there was no culmination period some of these problems would not exist. Mike Hammer made a motion and Rich McGrath seconded it. The motion is that a referendum be placed on the Student Senate Legislative Council election ballot which would indicate the feeling of the students body towards the Culmination Period. A vote was taken. 14 yes, 1 no, and 0 abstention. The ballot would have a in favor or not in favor of the Culmination Period. A motion was made that the Seniors would be able to vote on the referendum for the culmination period of May 1975. The vote was 15 yes, 0 no, and 0 abstention.

Lisa Brown, President, read the letters of application from Richard Dowd, and each senator had a copy of the letter of application of Alix Petrides. Questions were posed to the candidates. A vote was taken and Alix Petrides won a seat on the Senate. Mike Hammer said that since there was only two weeks until elections that Richard Dowd should not lose interest in the Senate and run for election.

Mike Lynch asked that the Senate send Letters of Thanks to the different people and organizations that gave us support during the strike. Some senators felt that this should be done personally and not through the Senate. Lisa Brown said that she would send letters.

A motion was passed concerning the Senate buying or acquiring a dictionary for the office. It was noted that we don't have one and a dictionary is needed. A vote was taken and passed. 14 yes, 0 no, 0 abstention.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Senate was asked to put up posters for the National Food Day. This day is for people to abstain from eating for all the starving people in the world. It was noted that Senate was asked to do the same thing last year. The ARA makes the same amount of food and the purpose of this day is to give the money that would be used for food. Ann Hubbard who is on the Food Committee of Senate would talk to the ARA.

Rich McGrath who is in charge of the Senior Semi-Formal said the tickets would go on sale this Friday, April 11. Senior senators and other senators are asked to help sell the tickets. Ten tickets would be given to each person to sell. It is \$10.00 a couple. There will be numbers on the tickets so there is no chance of fraudulent acts. To avoid any further hassles acquire the names of those persons who purchase a ticket.

Ray Shideler, brought the Constitution of the Scuba Club to the Senate to pass. They are having problems holding meetings and they are also incurring other problems.

Bi-centennial Committee would like to hold a dance the night of May 3. It would be in the form of a square dance. It is the weekend of the carnival of two fraternities. They will try to work to out with the two fraternities holding the weekend.

The meeting was closed at 5:30. Ray Shideler made the motion and Peter Jenne seconded it.

Attendance:
Executive Council: Lisa Brown, Scott Matty, Tim Banning, Lynne Anderson, Mike Hammer
Seniors: Dave Daggot, Bob Finnegan, Dan Landerfin, Bill Murphy, Rich McGrath, Jack Singleton
Juniors: Bob Sardo, Dave Knoblock, Anne-Marie Vigneau
Sophomores: Ann Hubbard, Peter Jenne, Nick Montt
Freshmen: Karen Hewitt, Ray Shideler, Sue Orlando

Why Aren't You Getting Laid?

Do you think you know all about these nice secretarial majors? Aren't all men out to get laid on Friday night? Every time you see a woman don't you just want to get her in the sack, and then leave her to your frat "brothers"? Aren't you glad you did that chick a favor by taking her out and "bedding" her? My biggest complaint is all that men want to do is take you out for your body. I'm a girl and I admit I look over the male crop, you know I check out their bodies. Secretarial majors have no mind and are only here to get a husband and some job as a secretary. Men, and particularly Fraternity men think of their life in this order...The Brothers, the smoking, drinking, and partying...and then their girl friends (if they think of them at all). Bryant people really don't like to seriously discuss

their lives or thoughts with anyone. I've tried to start a conversation with someone in the halls and they just cut me off--sometimes I just want to talk and listen to some real discussion and there is nothing--outside of the classroom and I get tired of having a teacher and student type relation. What really bothers me is that if I go out with someone for one night and then I talk to them the next day then it is assumed that I am "going with them" and if I don't talk to them then whatever happened the night before is meaningless. People stereotype me here at Bryant, and when they see me again they remember what other people have said about me and what their friends say and then I'm stuck--they won't talk to me and all because they have this impression of what "I'm really

like." We have this public self and we have this private self and the two don't meet and we have this conflict within our own skulls that takes all of our time and really inhibits our conversation, like we are constantly trying to decide which person we want to communicate with and which person we are, the public or the private.

These questions and others that I just don't remember because there were so many were all part of a discussion on men and women's roles as we play them here at Bryant. Sponsored by Peter Barlow and Janet Morahan, these discussions held every Wednesday in the Chaplains office at 3:00, will continue for the next three weeks. I'll keep you posted. P.S. Why aren't you getting laid isn't too important-just in case you're wondering.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

To be a musician. To be a musician is to stand on stage sometimes and play an instrument and unwind and show the people that are there who you are and what your soul has that should be heard. To play jazz is to express a mood, whether it be a searing laser blast to the top of your head or a mellow time to reflect and consider just what is. To balance that last phrase I have to say that jazz is a traditional form and that big bands are a bit of an anachronism. The last five years have kept jazz alive amidst the Grand Funks and Alice Coopers of the world. There are the musicians and among them there is a respect that jazz generates. Jazz seems to require a time to learn both to play and to listen to. Jazz is a spontaneous art form but it takes time to understand what framework that "spontaneity" occurs within.

Duke Belaire and the "orchestra" is an entity that has Benny Goodman veterans and jazzmen from Sweden Young men and old men—all musicians. To each man the music is a way to express the soul and the feeling that his life has given him. To think that a musician can constantly play in public and not at sometime or other learn something about himself is absurd. To some of the men in the band this is a thing they do for pleasure. A lot (2/3 maybe all) of these men have day jobs and get most of their income from other sources than jazz.

Why do they keep playing? Well, one guy who is in his early fifties said to me that he plays with the "Duke" because he likes musicians and the way they enjoy their lives.

The Duke is a band that is part

Jazz Forum IV

by Michael Moon



of the brotherhood of jazz musicians. People who dig jazz and people who play jazz flow in and out of the circle of musicians. In every town there are jazz clubs and jazz addicts. All you have to do is find them and start a conversation. The subject will always be music and emotions that music can bring and convey. Jazz is the new and the old.

Jazz is Chick Corea and Billy Cobham, as well as Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. There are multitudes of musicians who have no mass audience but who are masters of their instruments and possibly masters of new techniques and synthesizers of new sounds and instruments.

(Who began to use some new "mode" to frame a composition within?) To those men who commit their lives to jazz, there is no other thing that is quite as real or

enjoyable as the music and the people that jazz brings together. To the young men who are reaching for another part of music that will better express the mood the feeling, and the tone of life as they see it, jazz becomes their vehicle. I listened to "THE DUKE BELAIRE ORCHESTRA" and for the first time I began to see what big bands are about. Some musicians are pushing to play, to wail, to express. Some of them are a little more laid back in approach and style. Some have seen better days. Some are yet to peak. Some are ambitious. Some are not. The band is a common vehicle for all of them to work in. It enlarges some and relaxes all. Thanks to Doc Fischman for bringing a part of his life, the life of jazz, to us. His love for jazz and the people inside jazz are a little of a marvel. Thanks to the Student Senate for bringing this experience to Bryant. See you at Bovi's on Monday nights?

As The Sports World Spins

by Mike McMahon

EVERYONE is talking about the New York Yankees these days, and for good reasons. The Yankees have their best team in a dozen years, and it looks like there might just be a return to the good old days of pinstripe supremacy. The pitching staff is possibly the best in the game with Hunter, Dobson, Medich, and May. The mainstay of the bullpen is Sparky Lyle; add to this an infield of Chambliss, Alomar, Mason, and Nettles. The outfield has Piniella, Maddox, and ex-Giant Bobby Bonds. This is a fantastic lineup, not to mention the rest of the team—Munson at catcher, and a host of dh's like Alex Johnson, Ron Blomberg, Roy White, and Ed Herrman. Right now all these names look great on paper but it is essential that many of the Yankees repeat their strong performances of last year in order to dethrone the Orioles. The Yankees have now added all the missing ingredients from last year. They picked up Catfish Hunter, who has been the dominant force in Oakland the last three years. His pitching

should be extremely helpful down the wire, where the Yanks previously ran out of gas. Bonds will add both speed and power to the lineup, as well as flexibility. He is a good lead off man, or cleanup hitter. The bench is the most impressive point about the team. The American League's rule concerning DH's makes it very important to have a good selection of both left handed and right handed hitters available for any occasion.

New York unquestionably has the proper assortment. The manager is Bill Virdon and his rapport with the players is excellent. Although he will be under pressure to win it all this year, it appears that the rest of the division is riddled with "ifs", much more than New York.

The Orioles will win IF: Jimmy Palmer returns to his game form. Lee May adds the power that Earl Williams never did. Mike Torrez can win in the American League. Mike Cuellar doesn't have another birthday. Ken Singleton plays like he did for the Expos. They don't miss Enos Cabell too much.

The Red Sox will win IF: Carlton Fisk can somehow come back and take over as the catcher. Cleveland and Wise decide to play this year. Tony C. returns to at least 75% of his power days. Lee and Moret win 15 games a piece. Yaz runs after he hits a ground ball instead of just yelling, "Ah shit, another !+\$/%* grounder." God replaces Fred Lynn in center field.

The Milwaukee Brewers won't win because...Neither will Detroit. The Indians are building a pretty good team, Frank Robinson should be a great manager. They don't have the pitching. Anyway, I think it's going to be a great year. But, somehow it shapes up like this.

1. New York Yankees
2. Baltimore Orioles
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Detroit Tigers

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Thurs	April	10	Babson	8 p	Home
Sat.	"	12	R.I.C.	1:30 p.m.	Away
Sun.	"	13	Assumption (2 games)	1 p.m.	Home
Mon.	"	14	Brown JV	3 p.m.	Away
Tues.	"	15	Barrington	3 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	16	SMU (2 games)	2 p.m.	Away
Sat.	"	19	Nichols	1 p.m.	Away
Sun.	"	20	Eastern Connecticut	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	22	Bentley	4 p.m.	Away
Thurs.	"	24	Roger Williams	3 p.m.	Away
Sat.	"	26	Bridgeport (2 games)	1 p.m.	Away
Sun.	"	27	New Haven (2 games)	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	29	Central Connecticut	3 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	30	Suffolk	3 p.m.	Home
Mon.	"	5	Roger Williams	3 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	7	Rhode Island College	3 p.m.	Home
Fri.	"	9	Framingham State	3 p.m.	Away
Sun.	"	11	Quinnipiac (2 games)	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	13	Nichols	3 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	14	Bridgewater	2 p.m.	Away

Intramural Bowling Standings

Division A	
Kappa Tau	14-10
T.S. on the Alley	13 1/4-10 1/4
Smithfield Smog Control	12 1/4-11 1/4
Spare Time	8-16
Division B	
No Names	17-7
The Ballers	13-11
Pin Busters	13-11
Tqu Epsilon Phi II	5-19
Division C	
Only Child "B"	20-8
The Slop-Ups	18-10
The Strikers	11-17
Bogars Basement	7-21
Division D	
Tumbling Tide	21-7
Tau Epsilon Phi I	14-14
Delta Sigma Phi	12-16
Tau Epsilon Phi	8-20
Division E	
Tau Epsilon	16-12
R.I. Tropics	14-14
Some Do-Some Don't	14-14
Phi Sigma Nu	12-16
Division F	
Only Child	27-1
Mazoos	12-16
Tincan Alley	10-18
Shit's Creek	7-21
Student High For the Week	
Bruce Hall	220
Rita Jonsen	176
Staff High	
C. Pettine	212
Maintenance High	
B. Allen	145
Administrators High	
J. Smith	Hcp.223
J. Smith	Scratch 175
High For Semester	
E. Zenhye	266
R. Jensen	207

Bryant College Golf Schedule

Mon.	April	7	Bentley College	1 p.m.	Away
Fri.	"	11	Suffolk Univ./ West. Conn	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	15	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	1 p.m.	Away
Mon.	"	14	Quinnipiac College	1 p.m.	Home
Fri.	"	18	Nichols	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	22	Rhode Island College	1 p.m.	Away
Thurs.	"	24	Eastern Conn. & Gordon	1 p.m.	Home
Fri.	"	25	Stonehill at Babson	12:30	Away
Mon.	"	28	Roger Williams	1 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	30	Brown University	1 p.m.	Home
Mon.	May	5	Salem Tournament		
Thurs.	"	8	NCAA		
Fri.	"	9	NCAA		

Girl's Softball Schedule

Fri.	April	11	Providence College	3:30 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	16	Barrington College	3 p.m.	Home
Fri.	"	18	Brown University	3:30 p.m.	Away
Mon.	"	28	Rhode Island College	3 p.m.	Home
Wed.	"	30	S.M.U.	4 p.m.	Away
Fri.	"	2	R.I.C.	(night game)	Away

Tennis Schedule

Thurs.	April	10	Providence College	2 p.m.	Away
Sat.	"	12	Babson	1 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	15	Barrington	3 p.m.	Home
Thurs.	"	17	Quinnipiac	3 p.m.	Home
Sat.	"	19	Suffolk Univ.	3 p.m.	Home
Tues.	"	22	Nichols	3 p.m.	Home
Thurs.	"	24	Assumption	2 p.m.	Away
Sat.	"	26	New Haven	3 p.m.	Home
Mon.	"	28	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	3 p.m.	Away
Tues.	"	29	Roger Williams	3 p.m.	Away

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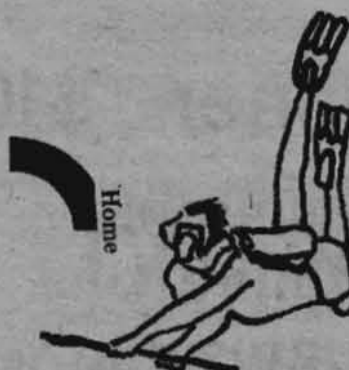


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