



Bryant College - Smithfield, Rhode Island

Friday, October 5, 1973

Volume XXXIX No. 4



V.P. Assistant Seeks New Student Activities

by Thomas Czapienski

"Eventually, I would like to have my own business," says Ms. Carmen Jordan, newly-appointed Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Ms. Jordan, whose home is Savannah, Georgia, received her A.B. in Sociology and History from Indiana University and obtained her Masters in Counseling and Student Personnel Advising from Pennsylvania State. She is presently working towards her M.B.A. in Management at Bryant College. Before coming to Bryant, she was a supervisor for Multi-Media Resources Center.

Her newly acquired position places upon her the responsibilities for coordinating student activities. Miss Jordan supervises the personnel for the

game room and the swimming pool. She serves in an advisory capacity to women's groups and counsels students if the need should arise. One of the projects that she is presently initiating is a student personnel record system which will serve to standardize student records between the various functioning departments within the school.

The future businesswoman would like to see a lecture-concert series established at Bryant bringing in more speakers and performers. She would also like to activate the talent development committee which will primarily deal with recruiting minority students. Miss Jordan sees the establishment and acceptance of standardized student forms most relevant.



Presidential Resolution Solves Holy Day Controversy

In a letter to the College Community, Dr. Harry Everts, President of Bryant College, stated that the issue of the High Holy Days would be resolved as follows:

1. Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28 were declared academic holidays. Classes would not be held.

2. Each department would be asked to establish procedures for making up missed work.

No other religious holidays would be considered this academic year. Students with religious beliefs that require absences from class come under current College policy, i.e., the absence would be excused and faculty were requested to not

schedule exams.

Dormitories would remain open. Dining service offered weekend hours on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Administrative offices and staff will maintain normal business hours."

The decision, rendered on September 21, put an end to the confusion which had plagued students, faculty and administration alike.

Jethro Tull

At Springfield Mass.



PICTURES AND STORY ON PAGE 12

Delta Omega's First Event

by Martin Minnaugh

Delta Omega Professional Society will present its first Dinner-Speaker Affair of the school year on Tuesday, October 16, 1973, at the Admiral Inn, Cumberland, Rhode Island, at 5:30 p.m. All members of the Bryant College community are welcome.

The guest speaker will be Mr. John McGowan of Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell Accounting Firm. Mr. McGowan is a Certified Public Accountant and a former agent of the Internal Revenue Service. He earned his B.S. in accounting from Bentley College.

The new officers of Delta Omega will be introduced at the dinner. They are Rich McGrath, President; Philip Todd, Vice President; and Vic Gagliardi, Treasurer. Lois Fusco is the new secretary; and Rich Woolf is Publicity Director.

The speaker affairs, held four times a year, consist of a cocktail hour, a full course dinner, and a guest speaker. Tickets can be obtained by contacting any member of Delta Omega or dropping a note to Delta Omega, Box 1300, Bryant College.

All students are welcome and as a result of a change in the society's constitution, membership is now open to students of all majors in the school.

Nixon Pays

Taxes ?

(Providence, RI)—According to an article in Wednesday's Providence JOURNAL BULLETIN, President Nixon paid a total of \$1,670 in Federal Income Taxes in 1970 and 1971. The Rhode Island newspaper said that was equivalent to taxes paid by a person earning \$7,000 a year, claiming one exemption and not itemizing deductions. The newspaper said it received the figures from documents received from unidentified government sources. The President earns \$200,000 a year. Other income the President or Mrs. Nixon may have earned during the period was unavailable, the JOURNAL BULLETIN said. UPI: 10/3/73.

Dining Service Vehicle Involved in Providence Accident

It was reported by Providence Police Traffic Division that a vehicle registered to ARA at Bryant College was involved in a hit and run accident in Providence Wednesday night. The ARA vehicle allegedly hit another vehicle on River Avenue at about 9:45 p.m.

Police reported that an unidentified occupant of the vehicle which was struck was treated for injuries received and then released.

The ARA vehicle reportedly left the scene and was abandoned. The identity of the driver of the ARA vehicle was not confirmed as of 9 a.m. Thursday. At that time the incident was still under investigation.

ISO Presents Speaker From Chile

The International Student Organization will start this year's program by presenting a distinguished speaker from Chile. The topic will concern the current political situation in Chile and will be held this Thursday, October 11, at 7 p.m. in C-351.

We feel that because this is a current issue, it should be of particular interest to the Bryant College Community. The speaker will entertain questions from the audience following the talk.

In Memoriam

Frank Albright

This week, the Bryant Community lost a respected friend and colleague with the passing of Frank Albright.

As Controller since 1968, and as Acting Vice President for Business Affairs at Bryant, Frank Albright made outstanding contributions in the service of the College.

A memorial service will be held this Sunday at 12 Noon in the Rotunda and all members of the Bryant Community are invited. Members of the Albright family will be in attendance.

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Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: (401) 231-1200, Extensions 311 and 313.



R.A. Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

What inspires me to write this is the childish behavior obviously exists in the dorms. Why must some of you smash beer bottles all over the stairwells? Why must you discard rubbish all over the halls? Is this the latest trend in trying to be cool?

More often than not, the appearance of the dorm has been a joke. About two weeks ago security woke me up at 2:30 a.m. and we made a tour of the "slum area—Harlem on campus." Apparently some clown dumped over all the trash barrels in Dorm 1. It was an uncultured mess characterized by broken beer and soda bottles, cans, rubbish, garbage, and pure filth. Fortunately the janitors cleaned it up before everyone awoke the next morning, which I feel they shouldn't have done. They should have let you live in a pigsty. Weekends are not much better.

Would you like the R.A.'s on Security to patrol the halls? C'mon will ya—gow up. I'd like to know how many of you would even as much as throw a cigarette

butt in your parents' home? So why can't you have a little respect for property—especially that which isn't yours. Whether you mess the place up because you're trying to rebel, or whether you're a beerie and think you're cool and want to get your rocks off—I got news for you—you're making a complete raving fool out of yourself. There is nothing more disgusting or asinine than trying to "make the scene." It's another way of saying, "Hey everybody, look what a complete jerk I am; look how much freedom I have, but if my mother

was here I wouldn't do it." You hypocrite!

If you're gonna throw your rubbish and garbage all over the dorms, why don't you get the hell out of here because you're neither wanted nor needed here. Go back home and take a course in "Normalcy." It's really incredible what some people have to do to get attention....well I'll tell you, I'm mighty impressed!?!
Dave Digeronimo
R.A. Dorm 1

To the Students of Bryant College,

Dear Editor,

On a warm, damp night this week, I walked onto the campus of Bryant College. I wasn't here more than an hour when I was invited up to the 2nd floor of Dorm 3.

I'm not quite sure what the letters KT mean, but they were all over the suite I visited. Before I could even say hi to everyone there, the music started. "Boy, do I love music." I began going into my act of the 1940's and those boys loved it. All I can say is, I rewarded them kindly.

After I got through, these boys were kind enough to take me to the campus bar. As soon as I walked in I could sense the youthful splendor I had to deal with. I must say, the people responded beautifully. They began throwing their quarters in the juke box and again I went into my act. This time, however, it was like a return to Carnegie

Hall. People were going wild. You young men from Bryant really turned me on. Special thanks to Kenny, Mark and Sidney for helping me in my act. I wish I could have rewarded all three of you but as the coins began to drop on the floor, the fuzz began to knock on the door.

Sorry I couldn't complete my act, but the next time I come on campus, you better believe that everyone will get rewarded. If you can't wait, look me up in South Providence.

Before I forget, I would like to say sorry to the Bryant Bunnies for screwing up their maneuvering from guy to guy. You see, I saw how horny they were getting and I knew how to satisfy them. Better luck next time girls.

Punctual Patti
H.I.P.
W.S.D.

Editor's Note: This letter almost slipped by, but we caught it in time. After little consideration, we are running it anyway.

To Members of the Bryant College Community:

Dear Editor,

Once again all members of the Bryant College Community have been asked to work together by contributing to a campaign to raise funds to support the agencies of the United Way of Southeastern New England. (formerly the United Fund)

This is another example of service that we as individuals and as a College can offer the community in which we live. Your excellent response to last year's appeal enabled Bryant

College to reach 72% of its goal.

In the near future various events will be scheduled by your Bryant College United Way Committee. Please participate in any way that you can. I urge your generous and continuous support of this worthy campaign, as no public or private source can offer so much to those whose needs exceed our own.

Sincerely,
Harry F. Everts
President

Pay the United Way

Dear Editor,

As a start of the 1973 United Way fund-raising drive at Bryant College, arrangements have been made for a free showing of a film entitled, "The Turning Point," with Cliff Robertson, to be shown in the Auditorium FREE on Tuesday, October 9 at 12:30 p.m. Why not give up part of the lunch hour to see how the charities of the community aid those in need?

Future events in support of the United Way appeal are tentatively scheduled as follows: Recreation of the Bobby (the Hustler) Rigs vs. Billy Jean King Tennis match will be staged by our own Pat Keeley and Terry Barone. Time and place will be announced. Faculty, Administration vs. Students Annual Touchfootball Game is definitely scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9 at the Athletic Field. There will also be a Senate concert dedicated to the United Way and the Annual Student-Faculty Variety Show.

Please watch for announcement of dates and support these events.

United Way Committee
of Bryant College

GLC POLICY

Dear Editor,

Due to the fact that the Bryant Campus has been invaded by the "Townies" for the past few weeks, the Greek Letter Council has started to take preventive measures.

At this week's meeting, it was suggested by the Executive Council to all 17 Greek Organizations that Bryant I.D.'s be required to enter a party. Let me repeat, this is not to harass the students but to protect them from personal injury and dorm damage. It was also suggested that no one be allowed to leave a party with containers in their possession. This is an attempt to keep the campus clean and not to harass the students. We ask that everyone cooperate.

Thank you,
Robert J. Tringale
President
Greek Letter Council

Notice

First meeting for those interested in a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course, come to Room 267 at 3 p.m. on Thursday, October 11.

OPINION

This week, THE ARCHWAY presents a story of human interest. "Bryant Students Battle City Hall," is a contemporary comment on our times. Not only does it reflect personal emotions, but it portrays a side of life that many affluent individuals will never deal with.

P.A.C.E. (People Action through Community Effort) serves as the driving force behind citizen involvement. Dealing in all facets of life, the organization operates on a non-profit basis seeking funds from outside sources.

A shortage of funds may force P.A.C.E. to close its doors indefinitely. If you would like to aid this vital organization in their work, the Student Senate of Bryant College will put you in touch with the people, pressures, problems and predicaments.

Many college students are looking for a constructive cause; P.A.C.E. offers the challenge.

R.S.W., News Editor

Dear Seven Everything Unhappy Lies A Commuters, Purpose Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

After reading your recent letter to the editor, you have brought to out attention that Commuters and Dorm students

DO NOT have the same privilege. If you would open your eyes, you would find there is no lounge set aside for Dorm students as is

for the Commuters. Therefore, we feel to restore equality at Bryant, the Commuter Lounge should be turned over to the

entire student body. If you seven unhappy commuters had taken more interest in the activities at Bryant, you would realize that

the lounge and game room were switched so that when the Radio Station begins to broadcast it will not be disturbed by the noise of the ping pong tables, pin-ball machines, and the juke box. Believe it or not, the radio station is for the commuters too. We

realize that carrying a full glass of soda up two flights of stairs is a difficult task, but if you practice everyday, you will surely master this art by the end of the first semester. If you can't, soda comes in cans.

Six Happy Dorm Students

Several irritated commuters, last week, seemed to take the issue of the transformation of game room into commuter lounge, and vice-versa, as one of prejudicial conspiracy towards the commuter. Their complaints were, indeed both ludicrous and selfish, for in all their whimpering and whining, they were unable to see as far as the end of their probably very pampered noses. A major reshuffle such as this was one of meaningful intent and had they investigated at all, they would have been aware that this was not simply an administrative plot to intimidate the commuter.

May it be known to the narrow-minded, sniffing, seven, that Bryant is on the threshold of operating an FM radio station which has long been sought after by an overwhelming majority of the Bryant population, both commuter and dorm student alike. Unfortunately, Bryant's radio room is situated just adjacent to where the game room had been previously, and for soundproofing reasons, the switch had to be made. However, the long run benefits of a station such as this, obviously greatly surpass the scarce amount of self-sacrifice commuters will likely undergo. So next time, refrain from complaining for the sake of complaining, to everything lies a purpose.

John Orrell

...And Not Because Everyone Else Is Doing It!

Dear Editor,

That the Bryant community chose to declare the Jewish holidays, last Thursday and Friday, a school holiday is a harbinger of good things to come on several counts. In recent history, too many decisions have been by colleges because "everyone is doing it." It takes a fresh and new independence to take a stand on an issue now especially when many schools, caught up in a conservative mood, are shrinking from change.

That the Bryant community chose to observe the Jewish Holidays is a happy occasion for other reasons as well. Many at the school—who will never discuss the matter openly—can verify from their own or their parent's

experience the reality of hate telephone calls, physical and psychological threats, and violence at the mere desire to observe religious holidays. So it is a happy occasion that such experiences and memories are caused to fade in the bright light of respect and consideration.

Finally, as the country goes through the "Watergate Era" it is good to note that the Bryant community took a stand because it wanted to. Bryant arrived at its position democratically and because of its own values and principles—not because everyone else is doing it.

Burton L. Fischman
Associate Professor of English

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, October 5th, the 278th day of 1973 with 87 to follow.

The Moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Chester Arthur, 21st President of the United States, was born October 5th, 1830.

On this day in history:

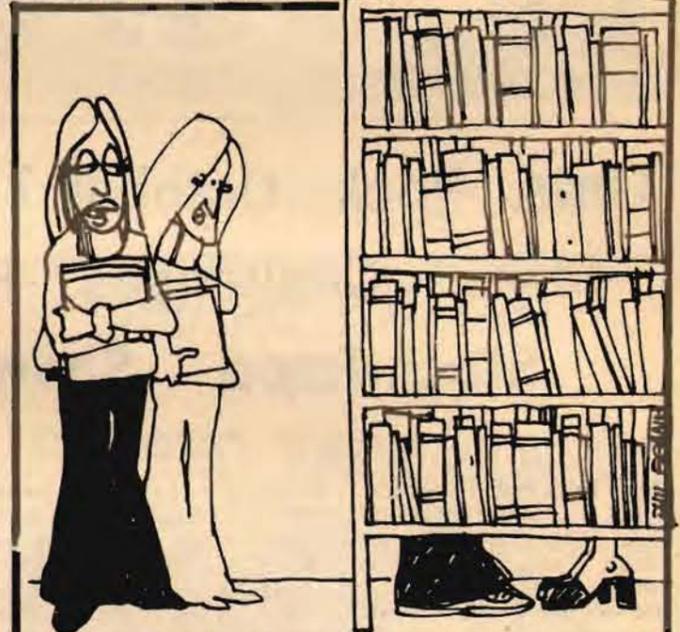
In 1918, the German Hindenburg line was broken as World War I neared an end.

In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 persons.

In 1965, Pope Paul made an historic 14-hour visit to New York City to plead for world peace before the United Nations.

In 1970, Quebec separatists in Montreal kidnapped British Diplomat James Cross, demanding \$500,000 and the release of 23 political prisoners.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'HE'S DOING RESEARCH ON AN ENDANGERED SPECIES... VIRGINS!'

tuO fo redrO

This week, The ARCHWAY would like to thank the food truck responsible for dumping grease on the sidewalk bordering the Dorm 1 circle. The grease is ruining the sidewalk, it smells, and it detracts from the beauty of the Dorm Village.

We suggest that this practice be stopped immediately and that the mess that is already there be cleaned up.

Congratulations to whoever is responsible for this ridiculous mess. We realize that the grease should not be in the food to begin with, but neither should it be on the sidewalk!

S.S. Election Wrap-up

by Karen Benoit

With elections behind us now, and a long hard-working year ahead of the new Student Senate, a wrap-up article was deemed necessary by the Archway Staff.

Of the four classes, the Sophomore class led the school with eight candidates vying for the Senate seats. Next in line came the Senior and Freshman classes, each with seven candidates. The Junior class had exactly six candidates running for office.

After a close examination of all the platform letters it was evident that every class has three main goals for the '73 - '74 school year. The three goals are as follows:

1. To improve the Student Senate so that it works more for the students than before.
2. To make Bryant College a better place for the up-coming

classes.

3. To let every class feel that it is very much a part of the Bryant Community—commuter or dorm.

It is obvious that the students who were elected to office really have a true concern for what is going on here at Bryant. The new Student Senate is really going to work for ALL the Students at Bryant; not just a small minority.

Looking over the totals after voting was over, it became evident that as the class progressed, interest in voting for the senators decreased greatly. The totals were smaller and smaller as the class became higher up. There were 1405 freshmen who voted, as compared with 1048 sophomores, 666 juniors, and 630 seniors.

The candidates who ran and won will now be listed by class.

This in itself is an informal way to introduce to you the new Student Senate. Freshmen Senators are Karen Benoit, Lynnnda Pollen, Richard Formica, Arnie Silva, Peter Jenne, and Alan Chep. Sophomore Senators are Tim Banning, Lisa Brown, Robert Forster, Susan Horn, Mike Lynch, and Janice Salvatore. Junior Senators are Rick Corrente, Fred Leonard, Doreen Rogers, Mark T. Gilchrist, Peter Lockatell, and Paul Zable. Senior Senators are Roy Ellison, Rob Salamida, Steven Schulman, Daniel Harrington, Richard Schiebelhuth, and Wayne Shink. Good luck to the new Student Senate.

To the students of Bryant College, here is your Student Senate—make use of all their resources. They are here to help make your stay here at Bryant a much happier one.

Bryant Alumni Elections

by Thomas Czapienski

At a dinner-meeting held September 13 at the Alumni House, Mr. Gary Remley was elected President of the Bryant College Alumni Association in an election of new officers.

Mr. Remley, '58, is a resident of Warwick and the Chief Financial Officer of the Adams Drug Company (Pawtucket). His newly-acquired position establishes him as the representative of over 16,000 known living Bryant alumni. This body of people symbolize Bryant College in various professional areas in the United States, Canada and countries abroad.

Elected to the office of Vice President was Mrs. Paula Iacono, '69, of Coventry, an employment consultant for Perspective (Providence). Miss Diane Ronci, '71, of Johnston, a secretary for the law firm of Edwards and

Angell (Providence), was elected to the secretarial post. The position of Treasurer was assumed by Donald Lopes, '58, of Providence who is the owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken of Providence.

Bryant Lanes



EVERY SAT. & SUN. 3 GAMES- \$1.25



Lime Rock October 13 as Car and Driver Challenges Readers to Stock Race Showroom

Lime Rock Park, CT—Eight tired and bent torsos fell out of an Opel 1900 after a 753-mile ride from Oberlin College. First demand from the accompanying palates was for a cold beer. A FREE cold beer. The scene took place at the entrance gate to Lime Rock Race Park a year ago at the first Car and Driver Showroom Stock Sedan Challenge Race.

Advance ticket sales for this year's race at Lime Rock on Saturday, October 13, indicate that the scene will be repeated as Schaefer Breweries and Car and

Driver will once again pick up the tab for free unlimited beer to all advance ticket sale holders for Challenge II. The free beer is only part of an advance sale freebie deal. All advance ticket holders are entitled to free decals, special route maps to the race course, free program, admittance to the paddock area for close-up inspection of the race cars and racing exhibits, and entry into the "High-Roller Enclave" where the Schaefer spouts turn on at 10 a.m. and flow beer 'til 6 p.m. All for \$5.50.

Out on the track will be over

100 Pintos, Vegas, Colts, Opels and Toyotas and Fiats vying for a chance to show up the editors of Car and Driver...and also win a piece of the \$5000 purse. In addition to those cars, the Sports Car Club of America will be providing a full day of racing featuring both production based cars and open-wheel Formula Vee racers.

Send check or money order to: Ms. Judy Hitchcock, CAR and DRIVER, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Don't forget to enclose your return address. Then work up a thirst.

United Way

Football Game

Faculty - Administration

vs Students

Oct. 9

3:30 p.m.



Oil Portraits

Make Wonderful

Christmas Gifts

See Dr. Ingraham.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sunday

Fellini's The Clowns

Wednesday

Adrift

Presented by the Student Senate

TWO SHOWINGS 7pm, 9:15



Faculty Appointments Announced

Dr. Harry Evarts, President of Bryant College, announced the following as new members of the college community. DR. FRANCES H. MAHAN has been named Assistant Professor of Education. She earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts; the Professional Diploma and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Mahan was a member of the U.S. Navy, yeoman 2/c, and taught at the High School of Commerce in Springfield, Mass., before coming to Bryant College.

A member of Pi Lambda Theta sorority, she is also active in the New England Association of Curriculum Development and Supervision.

Dr. Mahan has two daughters and resides in Greenville, Rhode Island.

GINO D. BRUSCI has been named Assistant Professor of Management. He earned his Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in Business Administration at the University of Rhode Island.

Upon receiving his Master's degree, Mr. Brusci taught in the evening division at the University of Rhode Island and at Bryant College. Before coming to Bryant as a full-time professor, he was employed as director of the Material Planning Division for the United States Navy at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. In his capacity as director of this division, he participated in seminars and panel sessions at local and national conferences. These presentations were made in various areas that are of concern to large industrial enterprises such as production management, materials management, inventory control and materials provisioning.

Brusci is married to the former Marie DeRiso. They have two daughters and live in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

MRS. GLENAH H. COOKE, a graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, has been named Instructor in English. Mrs. Cooke earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Secretarial Studies and in Teacher Education at Bryant and is now pursuing graduate studies toward her Master's degree at the University of Rhode Island.

Previous to her appointment at Bryant, she taught at Cranston High School West.

Mrs. Cooke is married to John Cooke. They have three children and live in Hope, Rhode Island.

SISTER MARY CURTIS, R.S.M., was appointed Assistant Professor of Secretarial and Office Education. Sister Mary Curtis earned her bachelor of science degree at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pennsylvania. She earned the master of business education degree at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. and the master of religious studies degree at Providence College. She also did postgraduate study at

Boston University.

She comes to Bryant College with an extensive background in adult education. While teaching in various religious educational institutions, she was the first teacher in Rhode Island to become a certified director of teacher-evaluation programs.

Before coming to Bryant, Sister Mary Curtis was diocesan director of adult education for the Diocese of Providence.

She is a past member of Pi Gamma Society, the honor society at Catholic University, past member of the Eastern Business Teachers Association and the National Business Teachers Association. She is presently a member of the Rhode Island Education Association and the Adult Education Association.

Her participation in several conferences include being chairman of the Adult Education Congress of New England director of Teacher Education Workshops and director of IOTA, teacher-evaluation. She has written articles on education for various learned journals.

Sister Mary Curtis resides in Warwick, Rhode Island.

DAVID B. WELLS was appointed Professor of Social Sciences at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Before his appointment at Bryant, Mr. Wells, was a teaching associate at the University of Massachusetts and held the position of part-time pastor of the First Congregational Church, Millers Falls, Massachusetts.

Mr. Wells is a member of two national honor societies—Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi.

He was Ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ in 1959, and became a member of Group Ministry at the West Side Christian Parish, Chicago, from 1959 to 1963. Following this, Wells was pastor of the First Church of Christ, Northampton, Massachusetts from 1963-1967.

Mr. Wells was in military service in Japan, where he taught college level English in the U.S. Army Troop Information and Education Program.

He is a member of the following organizations: American Political Science Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Association of University Professors, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Council on Religion and International Affairs, Laymen's Academy of Oecumenical Studies, Americans for Democratic Action, and American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Wells is married to the former Joan M. Cook of Beverly, Massachusetts. They reside in Cumberland, Rhode Island and have four children.

Student Senate News

by Paul Carroll

Paul Zangari in Public Affairs.

Berj Kassabian's letter of resignation from the office of Senate Treasurer, effective since September 21, was read to the Senate. The Senate will hold an election to fill this office at their next meeting, to be held Tuesday, October 9. During this interim period, Michael Lynch has been serving as acting Treasurer of the Senate. The Senate is also planning to elect the Speaker of the Council, whose duty is to preside over Senate meetings. It was decided by a Senate vote that all profits realized from the mixer to be held on October 27 will be donated to the United Fund.

The last topic discussed at the meeting concerned the role of the Senate and College Committees. These committees have been set up to coordinate academic, extracurricular, and social activities at the college. They have various functions ranging from entertainment to the personal problems of the students. These are worthwhile organizations to have and to belong to, but they cannot function without your support. Information as to the various committees, their functions, and how to join a committee may be obtained in the Student Senate Office.

The Student Senate of Bryant College held its first meeting of the school year on October 1. It was presided over by the President of the Senate, Greg Evans, who welcomed new and old senators.

The first topic on the agenda was "A-Day," which is being sponsored by A. J. Spokes, a Providence bicycle dealer. Mr. Paul Zangari, from the office of Public Affairs, is organizing "A-Day" here at Bryant. "A-Day" is a "Bicycle Tour" being held this Saturday, October 6, with the purpose of encouraging bicycling for healthful and ecological reasons. A group will leave from the college at about 9:30 on Saturday morning and will proceed to Peoples Park on Smithfield Avenue, where it will meet with other groups from Brown, Providence College, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island School of Design. There will be a band, "Woods River Junction," wine, and a back pack for all participants in the tour. A number of Rhode Island's political representatives have also been invited. We urge all student to get out their "wheels" and start peddling! Further information may be obtained by contacting Fred Leonard in the Student Senate Office, or Mr.

Bryant Alumni Reunion

An "Old Guard" Bryant Alumni Reunion, representing classes from 1896 to 1923, will take place at a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room on the Bryant Campus, Smithfield, R.I., Saturday, October 13, 1973. More than 75 are expected to

attend. They will be welcomed by Dr. Harry F. I., President of Bryant and by Larry Remley, '55 President of the Alumni Association.

Members of the committee who planned the affair are

Artacky Berberian and A. Fred Bowler, who were classmates in 1909; and Harold A. Goff, class of 1904. Mr. Kenneth W. Cedergren, Director of alumni affairs at Bryant, is cooperating with the committee in coordinating the luncheon.

Johnny Winter is Still Alive

by Bruce Meyer of UPI

Every now and then it's kind of hard to tell, but in 1973, Johnny Winter is still alive and well.

His story to date might be subtitled, "How a Skinny, Long-Haired Albino from Beaumont, Texas, Moved from Great, Down-and-Dirty Blues to Great, Up-and-Jumping Rock 'n' Roll in Five Hard Years."

You can get a fine summary of the plot on two recent albums.

The first is "Austin, Texas," a reissue from United Artists. Recorded in 1968, "Austin" captures Johnny at the peak of his development as a blues guitarist, a time just before he emerged as one of the few full-blown stars of the waning '60's.

The second is Johnny's newest, "Still Alive and Well," a superb rock album that shows just how many changes have gone down for him—and all of us—in those five years.

Johnny Winter was born on February 23, 1944, in Beaumont, a port on the Gulf of Mexico, just an easy hitch from the Delta Blues country of Louisiana. The son of musical parents—father plays sax and banjo, mother played piano—Johnny and his younger brother Edgar formed their first bands while still in high school.

In 1968—just before he was discovered by the pop music "In Crowd"—he did a little recording. The "Austin" album is a result of one of those sessions, taped at a place called the Vulcan Gas Company in the Texas capital. It is, in many respects, a superior collection to Johnny's first Columbia album, "Johnny Winter"—simpler and more basic.

But hair-splitting comparisons aside, "Austin" stands on its own as a nearly-perfect record of the sophisticated and innovative simplicity that was Johnny Winter's music in 1968. Like the Columbia album, "Austin" concentrates on blues standards—tunes by Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson—raw, mean blues stripped down and itching for a fight.

Johnny Winter's music in 1973 is still muscular and raunchy, but a lot happened to him in those five years and the changes show.

The title track of "Still Alive and Well," of course, refers to the fact that it is Johnny's first album in two years. During that time he spent a lot of time flat on his back, cleaning drugs out of his veins. There was more than one rumor that he wouldn't make it.

The situation being what it is, it's a tribute to Johnny's incredible talent that he could produce so fine an album on the rebound. Just as the previous three studio albums gradually expanded and evolved his music, so on "Still Alive" Johnny Winter has pulled out the last stops and given us a rock 'n' roll album—the best cut, in fact, is called "Rock and Roll." And just to make it clear no limitation is implied, he tosses in a little blues and a little country, too.

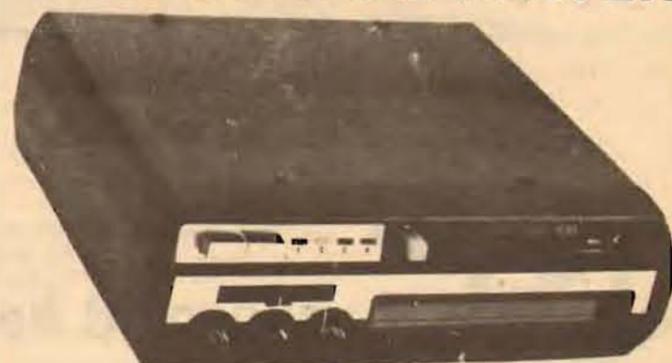
Johnny Winter's story is far from over. But it's nice to have the feeling that it'll have a happy ending. UPI: 10/3/73.

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WINTERSESSION 1974

In a few days you will be surveyed as to the course you would like to see offered in Wintersession 1974. The procedure to be used is outlined below. Please clip this information and bring it to your classes on October 9 and 10.

To complete the computer course selection card:

A. Use a soft lead pencil (2).

B. Primary Choice (See the listing of courses.)

1. Under Department, blacken in the appropriate oval. e.g. A—Accounting, F—Finance, OE—Office Education.

2. Under Course Number, blacken an oval in each of the three columns.

3. Under Section Letter, blacken in one oval. The section letter determines the time, the room, and the instructor. If no particular time or instructor is desired, blacken in the oval marked "any."

4. Under Sessions, in most cases this column will not be used. Where a student does want to sign up for a course at night, the letter "E" should be blackened. If the student wishes to sign up for a Wintersession course, the letter "W" should be blackened, etc. The letters "M", "K", and "L" are used with graduate courses. The letter "R" is used for Summer Evening courses. The letters "I" and "S" are used for Day Intersession and Summer Sessions.

C. Alternate Choice (Same procedure as Primary Choice)

D. Be sure to sign each card.

DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER	PRIMARY CHOICE			ALTERNATE CHOICE		
		SECTION LETTER	SESSION	DAY	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION LETTER	SESSION
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A	142						
A	241						
A	242						
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A	341						
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Mr. Graf: Management-Development

by Debbie Colby

After interviewing the Head of the Management-Development Department, Philip Graf, I feel that everyone attending Bryant College should know about him and his department. I was truly impressed to know what this man and his department does.

The office, located opposite the President's Office, is new to Bryant College and has been in planning stages for over a year. The Department caters to the specific needs of large businesses and/or industries. Yet, it also serves government, educational institutions, non-profit organizations, and the community.

Mr. Graf's main purpose is to seek out any types of industrial or business-world problems. When a problem is faced, he designs a specific academic course to help eliminate the problem. The persons needing the help enroll in the courses. Some take only a few weeks, while others may have to live on campus and attend classes for quite a while. Most of these people already have college degrees, yet may beed "brushing up" or refresher courses. Upon completion, there are no academic credits gained; but one is given a certificate to prove the course was successfully completed.

Because of the newness of the office, things right now are not quite organized. Word is just starting to spread that Bryant College now has a Management-Development Department. As soon as things get organized, Mr. Graf's daily routine will be spent away from his office as he meets people and talks with them. He will be researching various business problems and trying to help solve them. This Department could prove to be very beneficial to the College. It will be self-standing financially, and hopefully it will be offering almost as many courses as are now offered to regular students attending classes here. Mr. Graf hopes that this service will not only help the people of Rhode Island, but eventually will be attended by many different people from all over the world.

From the fact that Mr. Graf was formerly the Assistant to the President of the College, we know he has acquired some experience. There really are no likenesses in the two jobs.

As assistant to the President, Mr. Graf was fulfilling wishes of others; carrying out only those duties assigned to him. Now, as head of the Management-Development Department, he is still given basic guidelines; yet the responsibility to get them

carried out is all up to him. Mr. Graf stated that working with the President was a unique opportunity for him.

As assistant to the President, Mr. Graf was fulfilling wishes of others; carrying out only those duties assigned to him. Now, as head of the Management-Development Department, he is still given basic guidelines; yet the responsibility to get them carried out is all up to him. Mr. Graf stated that working with the President was a unique opportunity for him, being at the apex of the organization.

As Head of the Management-Development Department, Mr. Graf spent two weeks in Africa in June. He was teaching in an International Management-Development Institute Seminar designed for African managers. The program was held in Livingston, Zambia, which is located at Victoria Fields.

The program was a general advanced management program in which Mr. Graf taught Managerial Accounting and Control.

The African Managers were highly motivated. They were being taught some of the more specific and applied management tools that have not been available to them. Developed countries have a wider need for managers who are well-equipped with the appropriate decision-making tools.

Mr. Graf said of his trip, "It was a great experience, not only teaching; but living academically and socially with 36 African managers."

When asked what his opinion of Bryant College was he responded: "I am new to Rhode Island, having been here for about two years. I think Bryant has a very commendable reputation—one that is functional and efficient. I enjoy the student body here and the faculty which consists of some widely-experienced teachers. There should be more involvement between faculty, administration, and student body to combine in common affairs. Each individual has a lot to gain by becoming involved in other activities beside the regular campus routine. It should become 'one big, happy family'."

Hopefully, everyone now realizes the importance of the Management-Development Department. Under the management of Mr. Graf, I'm quite sure the department will be successful and of a great benefit to Bryant College.

Bryant Personality Diane Sylvia: Lifeguard

Everybody into the pool—the water's fine! And for those of you who are too timid to take the first plunge, our new lifeguard, Diane Sylvia, will be more than happy to assist. Diane is new at Bryant this year; yet she already feels at home in her new job. A graduate of Rhode Island College, holding a B.A. in French and a Masters in Secondary Education, Diane comes to us from the Providence School Department where she was employed as a substitute teacher. She describes her previous job as being more of a "glorified babysitter" than a teacher. Unfortunately, the job market for teachers has not opened its doors any wider than in previous years; and good positions in the teaching field are still hard to come by. Diane's first ambition is still teaching, but she's holding out for a position in which she will truly be a teacher.

Meanwhile, Diane is here at Bryant and we are most happy to have her. While interviewing Diane, I was surprised to learn that she has been a lifeguard for nearly ten years. Being an early swimmer (she started at age five) and having a deep love for the sport, Diane fell into being a lifeguard naturally, though she claims she became a lifeguard just because she "needed a job." She trained to be a lifeguard with the Red Cross, where she completed courses in senior lifesaving, standard first aid, and water safety instruction. Diane is still active with the Red Cross, and is required to teach a course in swimming each year in order to keep up her certification. Courses ranging from beginner swimming up to senior lifesaving are presently being offered to the Bryant Community, and Diane will be teaching them.

When asked what she liked most about her new job, she told me that she greatly enjoys "the independence and trust that Dr. Fullerton's office has placed in me."

She is particularly happy with the fact that she was hired because of her qualifications and not because she knew somebody, as has often been a prerequisite in her previous attempts in getting a job.

The only complaint that Diane has with her new job is that she wishes that more students would use the pool. She says that "it's not only for dorm students." Diane has found that those students who do use the pool are warm and friendly people, and she is glad to see them use the excellent facilities available at Bryant.

We urge all students, both dorm and commuters, to explore the many activities available at Bryant. Stop by the pool for a refreshing and healthful swim or just to say hello to Diane. It'll be a Splash!

Marketing Spot

by Thomas Czapienski

IN THE WORKS

The government seems to be stepping into fashion. This may not seem so improbable if a study by the National Bureau of Standards proves that high platform shoes worn by many women—and some men—are dangerous. The American Podiatry Association has issued a warning stating that the shoes are a menace—causing poor posture, aching feet, and calluses—not to mention broken legs, torn ligaments, and auto accidents. The Consumer Product Safety Commission could order the elevated styled off the market if it feels that they present an unreasonable risk of injury.

Sales of color TV sets are running 16% ahead of a year ago. This is not fast enough for Philco-Ford Corp. This Philadelphia-based manufacturer is launching a major, full-scale test of a new marketing idea in Hartford, Connecticut. The new project is called Rentertainment which has been tested for the last two years in a small, Western Pennsylvania town. It requires

customers to rent a Philco-Ford set, rather than buy it.

This idea lets the customer have a 19-inch portable for \$14.95 a month or a 25-inch console for \$19.95. At any point after six months the customer has the option of buying the set. When he does, two-thirds of rental fees are credited toward the purchase price. This deal includes free servicing; and if it cannot be repaired in the home, another set will be provided while the owner's is being fixed.

If Rentertainment proves profitable in the next year and a half, it eventually would be run through Philco-Ford's regular dealer network. Dealers are interested, and market research shows that 15% of set buyers are also interested in buying.

U.S. convenience-store sales, one of the fastest growing segments of retailing, will hit \$4.4-billion this year compared with \$3.7-billion in 1972, according to Progressive Grocer's annual analysis of the convenience-store industry.

More Than Just Books

by Steve Sadetsky

The Bryant College Library is more than just volumes of books. Within this tri-level structure is a systematic research center.

The main entrance level stores most reference material. These include pamphlets; stock, tax, and corporation reports; and even telephone directories. The card catalog is found in the rear of the entrance level and is arranged both by subject and by author and title. Periodical indexes, microfilm and records are at the circulation desk. Books which have been reserved by professors for student use are located behind the desk. There is also a photocopying machine as well as microfilm reader-printers at the rear of the main level. Eight conference rooms, one of which is a record listening room are located on the same level. Keys may be obtained at the circulation desk.

The upper level shelves books classified M through Z. Older fiction volumes are alphabetically arranged by the author's last name following the Z classification. Most new fiction is

stored under the Library of Congress classification PZ. There are four conference rooms which may be used as typing rooms.

The lower level of the library contains books classified A through L. Newspapers—past and present—as well as periodicals may be obtained by lifting the cantilevered shelves. A smoking

for students' convenience.

Students should take advantage of the many audio-visual aids. Lectures of many classes are prerecorded by professors on cassettes. Students missing lectures or needing review may find these very beneficial. "Study-mates," which are a combination of cassettes and microfilm have been developed at student review and teaching aids. These study-mates "teach" intermediate algebra and accounting. For the secretarial majors there are dictation monographs for varied speeds. Cassette players and slide previewers are available to all students within the Library.

A computer network is under process which includes 150 neighboring colleges and universities. The network will enable our librarians to locate books and research material not already in our collection. Books not available here may be available through the Interlibrary Loan Service by checking at the reference desk.

Out library has a selection of classical records, over 3000 periodicals and over 3000 reels of microfilm. Director of Library Services, John Hannon, notes that since moving to the Smithfield campus, five times as many students use the library facilities. We deserve a good library because of the high tuition we pay—let's take advantage of it.



John Hannon, Director of Library Services

1974 Yearbook for Night Students

For the first time evening students who expect to be graduated by June, 1974 may obtain a copy of the yearbook, THE LEDGER. Since student activity fees cover the cost for day school students, evening students will be charged \$15 for their copy. Prospective graduates should have their pictures taken at the Photo Reflex Studio when the Shephard Co. reopens or a photographer of their choice. Standard yearbook glossy photos could be sent to Mr. Lee Weaver no later than Monday, November 12. A brief autobiography should accompany the photo.

Evening students majoring in Economics will be receiving a communication shortly from Dr. Hsi Li, Chairman of the Economics Department. If you do not hear from him by Friday, October 12, and you are majoring or plan to major in Economics, you may reach him at the college during the day.

A list of tentative graduates has been posted on both evening school bulletin boards. Those of you who have declared your candidacy and do not appear on the list should advise the evening office so that we may correct the list.

Classifieds

Lost and Found

A black, white, and light brown cat by Dorm 1. Call 231-0063.

For Sale

AM, FM, 8-track stereo component with detachable speakers. Walnut finish comes with 4 tapes paid \$200, asking \$85.

Call Michelle at 769-4061 after 4 p.m.

INSIGHT

The Day the Earth Faced the Music

by Rich Woolf

...and from the fiery depths rose Satan to this awesome occasion. With his cinnamon-flavored breath and bright red horns which flashed on an alternate basis "Eat at Beelzebub's," ('cause there wasn't much bread to be had in the devil racket) he made his way to the prosecutor's chair. I later noticed his likeness to Vinny Price.

Movie and television cameras hummed methodically, because this was a most important event. Today, the inhabitants of Earth were to go on trial. As the Devil was to serve as the prosecuting attorney, the only one suited to combat the scarlet charlatan's fiery rhetoric was the Chief of Staff of the Angels. Flowing softly into few with a Three Musketeers Bar tucked in his left wing, the white satin robes and blaring trumpets announced the arrival of none other than, no...not the Good Humor Man; but the Head Angel, who was, incidentally, a handsome resemblance of Hans Conreid.

As we waited in anxious anticipation of HIS arrival, I picked up a few tips on the retirement plans of both the wholly holies from above and the thunderers from down under. But I was always the one who wanted to be on the winning side, so I reserved judgment for later. After all, needing to be on the winning team was a human fault; and it was our moral fiber which was on trial.

"All rise," was the cry of the court attendant. With that, the entire room rose; the quiet was deafening. HE was among us. HE didn't really resemble anyone...at least no one I knew. I couldn't see him. Only those who had gone on to that big Chicken (you ring, we bring) Delight in the sky or the Beef (charcoal broiling is our specialty) Barn down below would be able to see him.

"Please be seated," HE thundered graciously. "The matter before this high court today is the fate of the people."

Checking to make sure that both counsels were ready, he flipped a sliver of silver; and the devil won the toss.

"Your Honor," Satan said invitingly, "I will prove to you beyond a shadow of a pitchfork that the inhabitants of Earth are deserving of only one fate; and we all know what that is."

With that, Satan's cheering section broke into wild footstamping and applause—much like the Roman games where they threw Christians to the lions. Or was it Jews to the Detroit Tigers?

After a few gavel raps, the room fell silent. HE instructed Satan to continue, and warned the peanut gallery that he would not hesitate to cut off their supply of Red Hots if they weren't orderly.

The sinful Satan went on, blaspheming the church or synagogue of your choice (after all, we do have to be ecumenical about these things) and in general, mean-mouthed the entire human race with barnyard epithets. Meanwhile, the Angel just sat back, and munched on his favorite cake made with egg whites.

It was the Angel's turn now.

"Are you quite through, you red-hot bag of wind? We have had to endure your senseless babbling. Now, you listen to me as I answer your allegations. True, man has killed man. He has destroyed lands not his own. Why? To have peace it must be clear to all that this is their planet—from the Fertile Crescent to the Alps—and they must know that life is not theirs to snuff out at the drop of an H-bomb. War is the growing pain of a planet. Has it not been said that war is hell?"

"I object," shouted Satan.

"Objection sustained," answered the Lord. "Defense may not attempt to inflame the prosecutor with references to his native land."

"The defense wishes to rest its case with these words, Your Honor... Man has erred; but with your divine guidance he will see the light and learn to love. Your Honor, love is a beautiful ideal—as you well know. It has the power to heal; to make new what is old. Please, show your divine love, and grant that the Earth never make the Noah's Ark scene again."

The room again fell silent except for the humming of cameras. It was then that a clap of thunder shook the room and the light of the Lord's love enveloped the room.

"Hear me, for I wish to catch the first chariot back to those Pearly Gates. Earth, I sentence you to an eternity of understanding, goodwill; but above all, love. Go in peace, my children. Hurt others no more. That is my decree."

I watched as Satan descended and the Angel ascended. I realized that this trial had no losers; only winners, and the sentence would only put a cramp in Satan's style.

BRYANT STUDENTS INSTRUMENTAL IN BATTLING CITY HALL

by Rich Woolf

Editor's Note: Beyond your pristine world, lies a world of pressures, problems, and pitfalls. This is the story.

Thirty minutes from our school a race against time is in progress, and the lives of hundreds of people are at stake. PACE, People Acting through Community Effort, is working in an around-the-clock effort to urge and coerce, if necessary, people to fight keep in order to needed fire equipment in their neighborhood. The theory is that "people power" will force the city into reversing a life and death decision.

Gage-Babcock, a firm which carries on independent studies, submitted a report which led City Hall to believe that forfeiture of a hook and ladder truck would not be of any consequence to residents of the West-End and South Providence area. In their attempt to rally support for this effort, PACE called for volunteers, and students from other area colleges as well as Bryant telephoned area residents in order to move them to act. This was the cry for help.

"Hello, my name is.... Emergency. The city is planning to remove our only hook and ladder truck from the Messer Street Station! If the ladder truck goes, so will the neighborhood! We will have less protection in an area of old, crowded, three- and four-story buildings. Our fire



Stein Photo

insurance will go up ten percent. Are you ready to pay more for less protection? (Response) Well, that's why on Thursday night you must come to the public meeting sponsored by the West End Public Safety Committee at Assumption Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m. Can we expect to see you and two friends at the emergency meeting...Do you need a ride?? This is how five Bryant students spent their Wednesday night on the eve of the Jewish High Holy Days. The responses were encouraging, disappointing, and in some cases, heartbreaking. "My loved one has just gotten out of the hospital,"... "My husband is just going into the hospital,"... "My phone is going to be

removed,"... "I am an invalid,"... "I can't come,"... "I will come,"... "Bless you for your concern."

Coffee pushed the blood through active bodies as the evening hours passed. The motivation was simple; to save human lives. Words like, "God Bless You," filtered through a suite with small office cubicles as more calls were made to area resident who said they would attend.

The Insurance Services Office, operating out of New York, has established a fire insurance grading system which unintentionally discriminates against residents of wood frame, three- and four-story buildings. Thus, there is a clear and present danger.

Concern. A small word which moves mountains when pressure is applied.

This story won't change the history of mankind. It probably won't go beyond our 4,050 readers. But if it makes you aware of the problems our nation faces on a local level, its worth the effort and the space.

IT WAS WORTH THE FIGHT
The old expression, "You Can't Fight City Hall," doesn't hold water anymore—or so it seems. Before going to the presses, THE ARCHWAY learned that the "PACE" effort was worth the price paid; and the hook and ladder truck will remain.

Academic Advisors to Serve Students

by James R. Pidacks

Bryant College has added Academic Advisors to its staff. These advisors are here to help students in the following ways: to provide academic advising services for all undergraduate students, at the college orientation, testing, academic probations, program planning, and general academic advisement. They also assist the Registrar in administering student records and schedules.

The new advisors are Eleanor Read, Madge Stetson and George

Tarapata. All of the new advisors hold Bryant as their alma mater.

Mrs. Read, formerly secretary to Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, the recently-retired Registrar, started her new duties in the Academic Administration Department on August 1. She received the Bachelor of Science in Business Education degree in 1952.

Mrs. Stetson, formerly a secretary in the Evening Division, is the Academic Counselor for the Graduate School. She

received the Association in Science in Business Administration degree in 1969 and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree, magna cum laude, in December, 1972.

Mr. Tarapata received the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree cum laude at Bryant in 1970 and earned the degree of Master of Education at Rhode Island College in 1973. He is in the Academic Administration Department.

ALL CONCERTS AT VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — 8:30 O'CLOCK

1973-1974 CONCERT SERIES

TWENTY-NINTH SEASON

FRANCIS MADEIRA, MUSIC DIRECTOR

October 13 / OPENING CONCERT / LORIN HOLLANDER, Pianist. Overture to "Eury-anthe", Weber; Symphony No. 6, Shostakovich; Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Brahms.

November 17 / ALL ORCHESTRAL / Mozartiana, Tchaikovsky; Francesca Da Rimini, Tchaikovsky; And God Created Great Whales, Hovhaness; La Mer, Debussy.

December 15 / CHRISTMAS CONCERT / The Christmas Oratorio, Bach. Community Chorus of Westerly; soloists to be announced.

February 2 / ANN-MARGUERITE MICHAUD, Harpist. Symphony No. 88, Haydn; Introduction and Allegro for Harp and Orchestra, Ravel; Symphony No. 2, Bruckner.

March 2 / CHARLES TREGER, Violinist. Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor, Saint-Saens; "Fantastic" Symphony, Berlioz.

March 30 / JORGE BOLET, Pianist / CHARLES SCHIFF, Conductor. Overture to "Die Meistersinger", Wagner; Don Juan, Strauss; Hungarian Fantasia, Liszt; Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, Liszt; "Galanta" Dances, Kodaly.

April 27 / ROBERTA PETERS, Soprano. Overture to "Don Giovanni", Mozart; Selected arias; Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor" Borodin; Selected arias; Pictures at an Exhibition, Musorgski-Stokowski.

May 18 / GEORGE KENT, Conductor. Carnation Night Pops.

RHODE ISLAND PHILHARMONIC



DELTA-OMEGA
PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

Presents its First
DINNER-SPEAKER AFFAIR
Tuesday, October 16, 1973
The Admiral Inn Cumberland, RI

Guest Speaker
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For Tickets and Further Information,
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RICH WOOLF	PAUL PEPLINSKI	BRONDA BAAS	SEAN DUFFY

Checking Big Banks

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON—It's called "The Bank Book." It is an exposure of banks by a bank insider using the pseudonym of Morgan Irving. This book is only one indication that the consumer movement is finally catching up with the banking industry.

At about the same time later this fall another booklength critique on banking will be published under the title "The Dollar Barons" by Christopher Elias. This volume concentrates on the fifty giant banks which hold half of all the deposits in the nation's 13,500 commercial banks.

Both books take the mumbo jumbo out of banking and clearly describe the abuses which banks inflict on consumers, taxpayers, home buyers in search of mortgages and smaller businesses. Irving tries to show consumers how to avoid the more flagrant bank traps. Mincing no words, this whistleblowing banker asserts: "Simple incompetence vies with shortsightedness, bigotry and just plain 'let's fleece the consumer'" at many banks including the large bank where he works.

It is true that bankers have surrounded themselves with a mystique that says only they can understand banking. This mystique has been their greatest camouflage against public scrutiny and have infected the federal and state bank regulatory agencies which are more servants of banks than their regulators. Throughout his 45 years in Congress, House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman Wright Patman has been documenting this intense coziness between the banks and their regulatory agencies.

Three years ago when a group of young lawyers and graduate students started out study of the First National City Bank (Citibank in New York), we called upon Citibank's chairman—haughty Walter Wriston. Sitting astride more than \$22 billion in assets, he could not understand why anybody would want to study his bank—the nation's second largest with offices all over the world.

The completed reports on Citibank, which will be published later this year, provides many answers to Mr. Wriston's questions. Citibank is using the money of small depositors and trust accounts to make the rich richer. A handful of financiers invest billions in a handful of giant corporations, promoting monopolistic practices and mergers as well as whirling funds

in the private world of international financial and currency machinations. But back in New York City many investment needs that would help the people are ignored.

Growing at the expense of many smaller banks around the country who can't mutually backscratch and interlock directors with their large corporate customers, Citibank is luring deposits away from these smaller banks.

Now with the blessing of the Federal Reserve, Citibank and other giant banks are moving to acquire under the recent bank holding company act other businesses such as insurance, leasing and travel. Traditionally, our laws have restricted our banks to banking business so that they don't become like octopi controlling the economy. This tradition is now rapidly changing.

The deepening concentration of bank power in a few corporations, conflicts of interest between trust and commercial departments of banks and the move into non-banking business are all contributing to the prospect of the greatest public investigation of banking since the Depression years.

Already Chairman Patman is holding hearings on reform of the country's financial institutions. Segments of the insurance industry are battling to keep banks out of their business. Small banks led by the banker's son of Wendell Wilkie are renewing their struggle to curb the voracious appetite of the big metropolitan banks. A Federal Reserve Board governor has called for the divestiture of trust departments from commercial departments of banks. The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating possible violations in sizeable bank ownership of the airlines.

These events together with the publication of several investigative books, high interest rates and the tight home mortgage market are likely to produce a chain reaction that will spotlight as never before the power of banks to abuse their trust. This reaction will extend to "two-hatter" legislators in Congress and state legislatures who push laws favorable to banks at the same time that they are holding directorships or investments in banks or receiving low-interest loans on easy terms.

Citizens may want to ask their legislators about such dual allegiances to legislative duties and to the banking industry.

Subject:

Bryant College Seminar for Women in Management

Bryant College will present a Seminar for Women in Organizational Management designed for career-oriented women in non-profit organizations. This will be a ten-week program beginning October 9, 1973, strongly directed to community needs and addressed to the issue of internal promotions for women who seek advancement to the management level in such institutions as school, churches, libraries, social service, adoption agencies, Red Cross, Blue Cross, all community welfare agencies, hospitals and other non-profit organizations. According to Professor Joan Marsella, Professor of Social Science at Bryant and Director of this Project, "there is an urgent need for women trained in administrative skills and a managerial perspective in these areas."

This is a pilot program funded jointly by Bryant College and a grant from the Rhode Island State Advisory Council for Title of the Higher Education Act. Planned to maximize the utility of existing institutions to meet community needs, this seminar aims to prepare women for managerial positions in the important non-profit organizations, that serve so many vital areas in our daily lives. It will be restricted to non-profit organizations, each of which is invited to select one woman employee who has been identified for career advancement to attend this seminar.

Professor Marsella insists that participants "will not just sit and listen," they will be required to participate actively and to interact with seminar leaders. The seminar will include the case method, role plays and management simulation games. Seminar leadership comprises key representatives of management in business, non-profit organizations, the consulting professions and the academic world.

She describes the first part of the ten-week program as an analysis of the economic role of women today with emphasis on social, political and historical roles. The second section will accent the fundamentals of management, the skills needed and the philosophy of modern management concepts. The third and final segment will deal in experience, case histories and analysis of ongoing management programs.

A television interview on "The Seminar for Women in Organizational Management" will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 1973 at noon on WJAR-TV, when Professor Joan Marsella will be interviewed by Sara Wye of WJAR. This interview was arranged by Gertrude M. Hochberg of the Public Relations Office.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Advanced Schools Inc. 131 Weybosset St., Providence, RI 861-4511	Telephone Work 5 days 8-9 Saturdays 10-3	\$1.85 to start
Auto Match of Providence 149 Smith St., Providence, RI 521-5258	Sales Work Make own hours	to be arranged
Bobertstein Advertising Co. 24 Mason Street, Providence, RI 521-5900	File-Ad Help Flexible hours	\$2.00
Brodeur Window Company 3 Neshawock Road, Lincoln, RI 726-2660	General Office Work After class 10-10 hrs. week	\$2.00
Cavanaugh Company 305 Putnam Avenue, Smithfield, RI 231-9381	Accounting Outing Machine Sat 1-11pm Sun 3-11pm	\$2.80
Dunkin Donuts 1755 Smith Street No. Providence Apply in person	Counter Help 12pm to 6 AM	to be arranged
Fairmont Foundry, Inc. 23 Second St. Woon. 769-1585	Blueprint reading Graphics experience	\$2.50
Holiday Inn Arncliffe Ave. Providence 831-3900	Night Auditors 3 nights 11pm to 7am Accounting Major	\$2.75
International House of RI 8 Stinson Ave. Providence 421-7181	General Office Work Arranged hours mornings preferred	\$2.25-\$2.50
Magic See Grinder Company Dorn 10 St 411 232-0005 If not in dorm see how driver	Order taking + Food Delivery Females attractive hours arranged	\$2.00 + tips
McCam Builders, Inc. Farmington, Smithfield 231-4422	Bookkeeper 1 hrs. day 5day week experience	\$2.50
Norman Smith Co. 915 Industrial Bank Bldg. 331-8466	Sales & Survey Work hours arranged	Hourly-Salary & Comm.
Price-Waterhouse & Co. CPA 40 Westminster St., Providence 421-0501	Typist 20 hours	Hourly basis
Route 44 Car Wash 70 Putnam Pike, Johnston 231-8940	Operator Car Wash Sat & Sun hours hours arranged	\$2.50
UPDATE 22 London St., East Greenwich 884-4663	Sales Work hours arranged	Excellent pay
Walshoff Enterprises 725 Branch Avenue, Providence 523-6300	General Factory Work Flexible hours at least 4 hours day	\$1.85 to start
Winkler's Steak House 61 Washington St Providence 421-3634	Bus Boy 3-10 pm need immediately	arranged
Winnemacott Institution for Savings Woon., RI 767-5900	Collection Representative 30 hrs week Male, married preferred	\$2.25-\$2.50



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'73

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TRB From Washington Not Like Other Men

There he stood—tall, fastidious, handsome, the benign-looking man conservatives jubilantly recognized as one who might cut liberals down to size. "A spirit of national masochism prevails," declared impeccably groomed Vice President Spiro Agnew in New Orleans, October, 1969. "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

Mr. Agnew in 1969 didn't appear for decency or mercy in characterizing his youthful opponents in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania that same month. He declared, "We can afford to separate them (student radicals) from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

Agnew speaks with few gestures and oratorical tricks. He just stands there, sleek and superior, manicured and magisterial, registering well-bred scorn. He weds editors and supporters running to their dictionaries to find the words mean ("nattering nabobs of negativism" was a honey) and comes up with fine resounding phrases that cause appreciative chuckles even from his opponents.

"They (the young protestors) are vultures who sit in trees and watch lions battle, knowing that win, lose or draw, they will be fed."

His attack on the press and TV brought realistic praise from Tricia Nixon. "The Vice President is incredible. I feel I should write him a letter. He's amazing, what he has done to the media—helping it (sic) to reform itself...I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear."

And now, how things are changed. The Vice President is practically appealing to the House of Representatives to impeach him. The public is suddenly discovering that impeachment is about the only way under the Constitution, to have out a President or Vice President. It is so cumbersome most congressmen shudder at the very thought. But it is the so called "grand inquest of the nation." And now here we are, looking over the brink into something frightening and

unknown.

Last February as the new Congress got to work, this reporter began a column, "The question is now, can he govern?" Mr. Nixon stood at his peak: an unprecedented decline landslide, a Gallup Poll rating of 68 percent. He is stern, tacit, confident, eager to show who's boss. He looks at Congress, waiting for something to be outraged about. "Yet even so, as we say it last February there were strange portents: The evident Nixon feeling that he was being 'persecuted by the better people.' He has an immense majority," we added, "can he govern?"

The answer is still uncertain. But it becomes more dubious all the time. There is some evidence that Mr. Nixon knew about the Agnew Maryland troubles way back before the 1972 Republican convention. But he looked at the crisis McGovern was having in the Engleton affair and decided to let the thing ride.

Sometimes it seems that anyone who touches the Nixon Administration is soiled. THE NEW YORK TIMES' Tom Wicker has added it up—six Congressional investigations, five grand juries, five civil suits... and on and on. The former Cabinet is almost swept clean now and two of its former members are under indictment; and his closest former White House aides are out, and in trouble.

Now the Vice President. The man twice picked by Mr. Nixon to fill his place in office. The Vice President sounds quite noble as he tells the House that he wants it, not a grand jury to investigate his troubles. The Constitution, he asserts, "bars a criminal proceeding of any kind—federal or state, county or town—against a President or Vice President while he holds office."

Just like Mr. Nixon who won't give up the Watergate tapes for the loftiest of reasons. And so Mr. Agnew says, "accordingly, I cannot acquiesce in any criminal proceeding being lodged against me. 'It is his 'right and duty,' he says, "to turn to the House."

This sounds fine. But what it means is that Messrs. Nixon and Agnew have an exclusive monarchical privilege under certain circumstances; they are not like other men. They transcend the law. They cannot

be indicted or subpoenaed. They need not even obey the Supreme Court unless, in Mr. Nixon's airy phrase, its judgement is "definitive." They can appeal to the labyrinthine process of impeachment which means, in Mr. Agnew's case, that instead of being tried by a hard-headed federal grand jury of common citizens in Baltimore he may ultimately (if the House acts) go before a body of fellow politicians in the Senate, familiar with the problems of campaign donations and kickbacks, and hope that one-third of them plus one will vote "not guilty."

The atmosphere here last week was as strange as we have ever seen it. The White House carried on a Byzantine campaign to get Mr. Agnew to resign. As the rift with him widened and deepened, rumors were set afloat, and the near-desperate Vice President tried to sweat them down like hornets. Obviously the White House doesn't want a discredited Agnew on its hands.

Ultimately, when the Vice President made his decision, Mr. Nixon came up with a tardy appeal not to prejudice the case. This is all very well but, under the circumstances, Mr. Nixon's own earliest failure to rush eloquently to his subordinate's defense was in itself a form of prejudgment. We believe that Mr. Agnew has already been politically destroyed.

We suspect there's something to Stewart Alsop's ingenious speculation that John Connally sees a vice presidential vacancy looming and is angling for it. How else but to carry Nixon's favor can you explain Connally's rash and extraordinary statement that the President need not obey the Supreme Court? Through it

all the public remains amazingly quiet. It is stunned and incredulous and its belief in the democratic political process may well be dangerously low. Our guess is that there are more shocks to come. We think the Watergate case will go to the Supreme Court. We suspect the court's majority will decide against the

White House. And we guess that if Agnew ultimately resigns and the President names Connally, Congress won't confirm him. In the 93rd Congress, we just can't see a majority of both houses, as required by the 25th amendment, going along.

MBA Highlights

The 1973-74 Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB)

by Dean Lebovitz

If you are thinking of applying to Graduate Schools for 1974 admission to MBA programs, you should be applying for the ATGSB; the sooner the better.

Here is what the Educational Testing Service has to say about the ATGSB:

The ATGSB is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter. Those who take the test are neither required nor expected to have had undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission to any business school. Candidates should request information on admissions procedures and requirements directly from the graduate schools to which they wish to apply. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, applicants for admission to the 1974 classes are advised to take the test no later than the January 26, 1974, date. Applications for financial aid are urged to register for either the

November or the January administration.

A new feature is that each test center supervisor will be authorized in 1973-74 to admit candidates to the test on a WALK-IN registration basis. Candidates who may have been unable to register for the test in advance may be tested provided sufficient test materials are on hand after all previously registered candidates have been seated. Walk-in registration requires submission at the test center of a completed ATGSB registration form and the appropriate fee (the regular test fee plus an additional service charge of \$10).

Students considering graduate study in business will find the publication, "Graduate Study in Management 1973-74," helpful in making decisions about where to apply for admission. Orders and payment of \$3.50 should be addressed to Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The Test is required by more than 330 graduate business schools or divisions. It will be offered on November 3, 1973 and on January 26, March 30, and July 13, 1974.

Notices

MANAGEMENT CLUB MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, ROOM 242

ALL THOSE INTERESTED ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Swimming lessons will begin on Tuesday, October 9, 1973. All interested persons should sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Beginners: 4-5 p.m. Mon. & Weds.
Intermediate: 4-5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Senior Life Saving: 5-6 p.m. Mon. & Tues.

There will be a LEDGER MEETING on Tuesday, October 9 at 3 p.m. in the Ledger Office. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Music Appreciation Class will attend the October 13 performance of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to attend the performance. For further information on tickets, time, and place, please contact Miss Rosapepe at Room 370.

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When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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BEFORE I'M THROUGH I'D LIKE TO SAY MY PRAYERS

by bob rhault

Wind Up -- Anderson

Last Saturday the Boston Garden was host to the phenomena of JETHRO TULL, an England-based rock entourage consisting of five musicians. The JETHRO TULL concert was the expected sell-out it has always been in Boston. Over 17,000 people witnessed the second and final concerts of two nights at the Garden. But this concert had an air of finality about it—it was to be the last JETHRO TULL concert within the United States.

The reasons why the band cut the number of engagements on this final tour are varied. However, one factor is inescapable—Ian Anderson, the leader-mentor-catalyst-writer for the band announced the curtailment after JETHRO TULL had received some disappointing and misleading reviews.

A strong indication as to the extent of a band's musical potential lies in its adaptability to change. JETHRO TULL has done that—spanning the length of seven years from its inception, the group perceived a unique formula for staying alive. They played a new type of music, but went beyond that—they experimented and arrived at an unparalleled brand of progressive rock which culminated in their latest work to date, A PASSION PLAY.

Anderson uncovered a variety of novel uses for his flute, which became a TULL trademark over the years. He found it to be a source of rhythm as well as its traditional role of transporting a melody. Critics have assailed it as a phallic symbol and hailed it as "a type of wand through which the sorcerer, Anderson, captivates his audience."

Anderson has always been regarded as a highly competent lyricist and composer. JETHRO TULL's first three works—THIS WAS, BENEFIT, and STAND UP were internationally lauded by critics and musicians alike. However, it was not till AQUALUNG, their fourth release, that Anderson's perception into what he deemed relevant was acknowledged. AQUALUNG had serious religious overtones within it. It was acclaimed as "Anderson's profound statement of the relationship that exists between God and man in the Twentieth Century." They followed AQUALUNG with a truly unique album entitled THICK AS A BRICK, supposedly written by an eight-year-old prodigy, Gerald Bostock, and scored by JETHRO TULL. The entire album consists of one song which bears the same name as the title. It passes through an endless series of carefully orchestrated rhythm and tempo changes unlike anything ever attempted by a progressive rock band. Their most recent release comes to us in the form of a play. Appropriately titled A PASSION PLAY, it is better seen live than heard on recording (which is characteristic of most plays). When performed, A PASSION PLAY is ornamented with a visual back up, a movie, displayed on a large screen behind the stage.

The JETHRO TULL concerts of the previous year and a half have been somewhat similar, drawing from the contents of THICK AS A BRICK and AQUALUNG. A PASSION PLAY has been the newest addition to the basic format of their concerts. Last Saturday's performance chronologically: A PASSION PLAY opened the recital with thunderous approval; MY GOD followed during a break in A PASSION PLAY; next was THICK AS A BRICK, CROSS-EYED MARY, SORRY THAT HE CAME (which is unreleased), and AQUALUNG; WIND UP began the encore, followed by LOCOMOTIVE BREATH and another unreleased song featuring Anderson at the organ; working their way back into WIND UP ended the concert and the U.S. tour.

Perhaps the single acquisition of John Evan at the organ and piano provided the necessary flexibility which enabled the group to carve their own very particular brand onto what was known as conventional rock music. His presence was first absorbed onto a few tracks from the album BENEFIT, and since has expanded using various styles particularly on the albums AQUALUNG and THICK AS A BRICK. It is with these two albums and their latest release A PASSION PLAY for which a certain respect for the quiet genius of JETHRO TULL is deserved. They were innovators unlike their predecessors. They detracted from the norm of rock and roll music and expanded the realm of what was considered acceptable in the genre of rock.



Ian Anderson



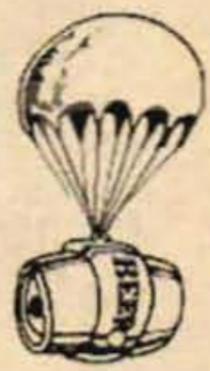
JETHRO TULL, Sept. 29, 1973



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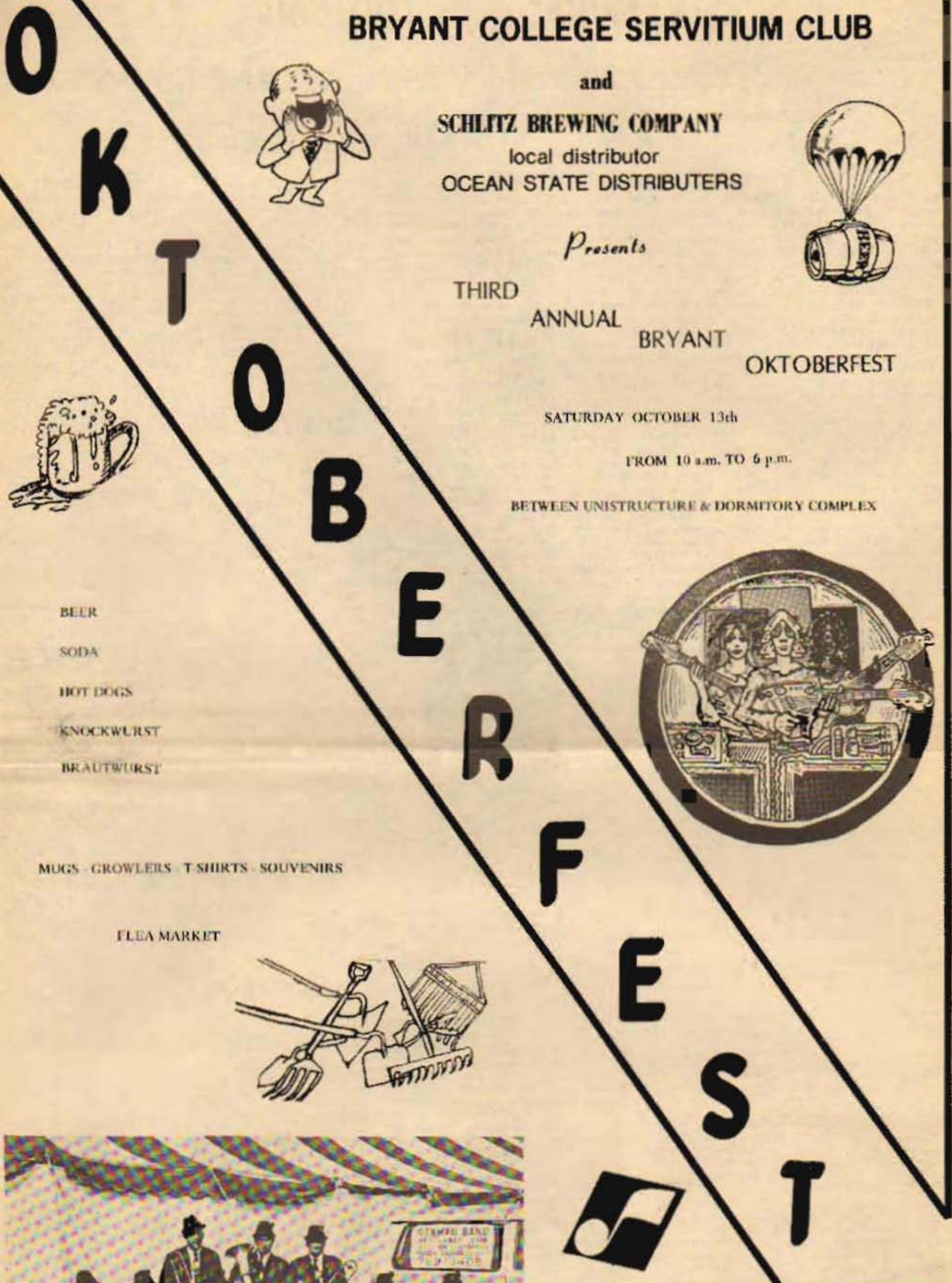
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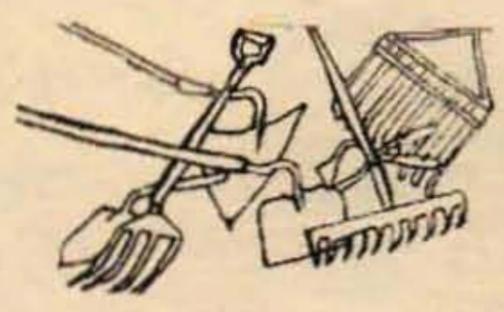
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

GREEK

KT,0...PSN,0

The two leading contenders of their division met to settle first place in the rain and mud a week ago Monday. But neither team managed to mount any substantial offensive attacks due to the sloppy field conditions. The two teams will meet again later in the season to settle the fight for first place, weather permitting.

TE,6...TEP,0

This was another game also played in the rain and mud with little offense, but with both teams showing strong defenses. The only scoring play of the day came on a 15-yard end sweep by TE's quarterback, Al Lortl. This drive was also highlighted by a 40-yard center release pass from Lortl to Joe Ross.

Injuries to two of TEP's starters as well as the poor playing conditions hampered their offensive chances in what proved to be a day of little offensive destination.

PSN,0...DSP,0

Phi Sig and Delta Sig, two of the top teams in the league, met on Monday in a hard-fought defensive game that ended in a 0-0 tie. Interceptions played an important role as Brian Lombardo and Mark Goblich each had three and "Fancy" Frank Carrigan stole one in the end zone to stall a Delta Sig drive. Phi Sig's offense ran into the same problem as Pete Gordy and Jon Sikenski each intercepted two each.

Congratulations go to both defensive units for their fine play.

TKE,41...ADO,0

TKE scored a lopsided victory over ADO to even their record at one win and one loss. TKE's offense solidified with TD passes to "Ace" King and Doug Karl. Joe Hezerko also led the successful TKE sweep to paydirt several times. An effort was made to hold down the scoring when Steve "Hans" Thurston dropped a pass in the end zone on the last play of the game.

KT,7...BEX,0

Kappa Tau defeated Beta T-O Monday in a tight defensive battle. KT's first drive downfield was capped by a 12-yard sweep by Pat Finnigan. After that, both defenses settled down and there was no further scoring. Frank Amadeo led a strong Beta defense that kept KT from sustaining another drive. The hustling KT defense has yet to be scored upon, spearheaded by linemen Ed Gowett and Dean Fusco.

LATE NEWS

Two weeks ago, Phi Sig upset the defending champs, TKE by the score of 6-3. It was one of the strongest efforts ever put together by the green and gold. It was a tight defensive game until the last ten minutes, when TKE scored first on a 30-yard field goal kicked by "Moose" Hallhan. On the next set of offensive plays, Phi Sig marched down the field and topped off the drive with a 25-yard pass from Frank Carrigan to wide receiver Bill "The Gimp" Taylor. Time ran out on TKE as they started to march back up the field. Congratulations go out to Phi Sig on their upset victory.

INDEPENDENT

by Leonard Nixofosi

BENT NAIL

SYNDROME ,6

TOP of the 12th,0

Although the results of these games have already been reported, I thought that I would reflect on a few of the interesting games. Most games have been low-scoring games with plenty of action. It seems that offenses can't get untracked with the small field and restrictive rules. Defenses, however, seem to have a great advantage—one only has to look at the scores. The officiating has been excellent in all games.

This was another game that was decided by a touchdown. In the first half, on the Top of the 12th's 8-yard line, ENS's quarterback was able to find a receiver open for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. Top of the 12th attempted many passes, but were unable to penetrate the BNS secondary. Towards the end of the game, a player or two on the Top of the 12th team vented their frustration over their lack of offensive prowess. The officiating kept things in hand, and the game ended without an incident.

GDI,7 TROJANS,0

This was the first game I saw, and it was the most exciting so far. It started as a typical intramural game with tight defense on both sides and practically no offense. The first half went as usual. Each team took three downs and then punted. This went on for the second half until the two-minute mark. The Trojans then intercepted a pass and brought the ball to GDI's 20-yard line; with 0:15 left, the Trojans attempted a field goal. The ball was slightly deflected on the line as it sailed for the uprights, but it dropped and hit the crossbar. GDI took over the ball on their own 20 with 0:05 left in the game. With excellent protection, the quarterback waited for someone to race down the field, and the ball was thrown for one of the most dramatic touchdowns of the year.

NORMAN and the GREEN PEAS,0

TITANS,0

This game was a surprise. The Titans were expected to win this game. This is not to downgrade the abilities of Norman or His Peas, but rather to stress the abilities of the Titans. Although Norman and the Green Peas played well, I can't help wondering why the tie. The game boiled down to one series of plays. The Titans marched to Norman's 3. A field goal was attempted and was good, but the Titans committed a 5-yard penalty. The second attempt was missed and that cemented the scoreless tie.



Worth Photo

The Numbers Game

by Rich Maged

The number one major college football team in the country for 1973 is the ———. That's right—a big, blank space. Amazingly, three preseason polls chose three different number-one teams. The sports writers chose U.S.C., "Sports Illustrated" elected Texas, and the "Sporting News" rated Ohio State number one.

On what reasons do they base their opinions? Perhaps one team has an easier schedule than another or maybe the Big Ten conference champion figures to be stronger than the Pacific Eight winner. Whatever the case might be, the rating of a national champion is a huge farce.

There are many excellent teams throughout the country. But the manner in which the teams are scheduled has the top teams rarely playing one another. For example, Ohio State, the current number one rated team in the country, plays just one top team this year—Michigan University. Their remaining games are with weak teams, mostly in the Big Ten Conference. Texas is another team with a so-called easy schedule. Despite being upset by Miami of Florida and having to play Oklahoma, their remaining

games are with the weaker teams in the Southwest Conference.

This brings to mind the reality of conference competition. In most conferences there are two dominating teams. Examples are: the Big Ten Ohio State and Michigan; the Big Eight Oklahoma and Nebraska; the Southwest Texas and Arkansas; and the Pacific Eight U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. The remaining teams in their leagues are only mediocre.

Another point of interest is the teams in the Eastern part of the country which play independent schedules. Penn State plays this type of schedule. This year, the Nitray Lions do not play a top-rated team, but somehow they are always rated in the top five.

Perhaps conference changes are in order. Teams such as Nebraska, Ohio State, Penn. State, Texas and Notre Dame recruit more than Northwestern, Texas Tech., Baylor, California, and Army. This is a known and obvious fact. But through the course of a season, these previously-mentioned teams do battle with one another. The scores are usually lopsided. It has embarrassed Army to be trounced by Nebraska 77-7. These

mismatches should be eliminated.

Divisional systems should be created. There could be five team divisions, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Missouri would each play one another and play their remaining games with selected teams within their conference. The same idea could apply for Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Tennessee, and North Carolina State. They would also compete with each other once and play their remaining games in their respective conferences.

The divisions would be classified as Eastern, Southern, Midwestern, Northern, Midlands and Western. A playoff system would be set up at the end of each season. The winners of each division would compete to determine a national champion.

This type of system would create new rivalries within the game. It would also display the type of football the fans are interested in witnessing.

The idea of easy scheduling would be abolished. The top teams in the country would be competing against each other on a regular basis. Most important, there would be a better indication of which team would be the true national champion.

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT

Titans	3-0-1-7
Dorn 2&Co	2-0-0-4
13 Gang	2-1-0-4
Top of 12th	2-1-0-4
GDI	2-2-0-4
Trojans	1-1-1-3
Dorn 10	1-1-1-3
Bet. N. Synd.	1-2-0-2
Vet's	1-2-0-2
N. & Grn. P's	0-2-1-1
P. Maulis	0-3-0-0

There will be no football or volleyball games this weekend. Volleyball resumes Tuesday night and football resumes again this Wednesday.

GREEK

Division A

Delta Sig	2-0-1-5
TKE	2-1-0-4
TE	1-3-1-3
Phi Ep	0-2-1-1

Division B

KT	4-0-1-3
Phi Sig	3-0-2-8
Beta	2-2-0-4
TEF	1-4-0-2
ADO	0-4-0-0

VOLLEYBALL

Division A

Leftovers	5-1
SIB A	5-1
Jockettes	5-1
SIB B	4-2
BSC	3-3
Dorn 8	3-3
Ind. Berk	2-4
SLT	1-5
*The Grads	0-6

Division B

The Un's	5-0
985's	5-1
Dorn 5	4-2
SIX	3-3
SOC	3-3
APK	2-4
The Phi's	1-5
GDI	1-5

*Forfeited Out Of Competition

Out of Their League

by Richard Magel

Once again the "number one" major college football team in New England, the Boston College Eagles, challenged a national power. The outcome was no surprise as the Green Wave from Tulane beat the B.C. team 21-16.

After Boston College trounced Temple 45-0 in their opening game, optimism was high for an Eagle upset down south. But there always seems to be high hopes whenever a Boston College team plays a nationally-ranked team. (Tulane entered the game ranked 19th in the country.)

Tulane fumbled the ball on the game's first play from scrimmage. The Eagle's Paul Martin recovered the fumble and three plays later Mike Esposito, Boston College's All American, scrambled eight yards to give his team an early 7-0 lead. That proved to be their only moment of glory for the entire game.

Tulane rallied for 21 points in the second quarter. After a very poor opening drive in which B.C. fumbled twice and luckily recovered their own fumble, they punted to Tulane. Three plays later, Tulane's scrambling quarterback, Steve Foley, danced to a 35-yard touchdown run to tie the score at 7-7. B.C. then suffered a pass interception and Tulane had the ball on the Eagle 39-yard line. Steve Foley excited the home crowd by throwing a touchdown pass to Frank Anderson to put Tulane out in front to stay 14-7. Foley's heroics were not finished. Late in the quarter he made a sensational 51-yard run for another Tulane touchdown. The half ended with Tulane, 21; Boston College, 7.

The only scoring of the third quarter was a 39-yard field goal by Boston College's Fred Steinfurt. It should be noted that an offside penalty nullified another 51-yard run by Tulane's Steve Foley.

The Eagles attempted to make a comeback in the fourth quarter when Gary Marsagi (the B.C. quarterback) hit his split end Dave Zurnback for a touchdown to narrow the score to 21-16. But time ran out on the Eagles as a last-minute drive failed. The final score was Tulane, 21; Boston College, 16.

It appeared Tulane sat on their lead through the second half. The awesome Tulane offense gained 263 yards and Boston College could only manage 174.

The questions that does arise is why does Boston College continue to take on opponents out of their league? Last year, they were demolished by Georgia Tech, Penn State, and Texas Tech as well as Tulane.

Every year the team is overrated by the Boston press. Different writers will always feature a story about the sugar bowl bound Eagles. For example, in 1970, the Eagles had a relatively easy schedule, but they lost their two "big" games to Air Force and Penn. State, thus eliminating their chances to attending any bowl.

Boston College has not defeated a nationally-ranked team in five years. They must play Texas A&M and Miami of Florida (who upset Texas) and West Virginia before the year is over. They will probably end up with a 6 and 5 record. They should beat Holy Cross, U.Mass., Syracuse, Navy and Villanova. Those are teams that the Eagles can compete with.

One of the B.C. problems lies in their recruiting program. It is amazing the number of talented

New England football players who turn down Boston College and attend other schools across the country.

Perhaps the answer to this problem is the type of offensive football Boston College plays. Their offense is basic and unexciting. They seem to run three plays: up the middle, a pitch-out to Esposito and a pass over the middle to the split end. A great running back would surely prefer to attend a school with an exciting offense such as the wishbone.

The Boston College Eagles should play a more sophisticated

schedule. Their class of football does not compare with that of a Penn. State or Tulane. B.C. should compete with schools which could possibly improve their record and entice football players to attend their school. Playing bowl games other than the major bowls is not embarrassing. The Eagles could accomplish that feat. But the immediate future does not appear to be bright. The team is scheduled to play the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in 1975. That thought scares Boston College fans.

Bryant Booters Roundup of Past Games

by Lawrence Seltin

The Soccer Team recorded but a single victory and a scoreless tie in addition to suffering two consecutive shutout defeats—not including Wednesday's game at Stonehill College. Bryant's season record stands at 2-2-1 as of October 2.

On September 21, Bryant easily destroyed a weak Roger Williams team there by a count of five to one, scoring four second-half goals. The referee admonished six players for verbal and especially bodily behavior. Elbowing and pushing were prevalent on this extraordinarily small playing field. Roger Williams' Hawis were cooler than the onshore breezes of Bristol, Rhode Island, as the losers managed only two shots at the goal compared to Bryant's 45. Mike Collins of Roger Williams actually had the initial goal of the game which temporarily put them in front. Kevin Homon led the Indians' attack with 15 shots at net, connecting on a pair and assisting on another score. Bryant goalscorers in order with assists cited were: Homon unassisted; Dave Sutherland from Homon; Jim Teichers on a penalty kick; Homon again from Damien Ziruk and Kenny Nigro; and Bill Flanagan's score from Matt McManus rounded out the offensive punch. Goalie John Feeley was hardly tested as he was credited with but one save in the one-sided affair. The Bryant offense, at least on this occasion, made life easy for the defensive unit by dominating field position.

Bryant duelled with the Warriors of Barrington College on Tuesday, September 23 on the

Indians' ground. Although no team could "threat the nettle," numerous chances existed for Bryant's forwards. The best opportunity occurred when fullback Jim Teichers attempted a penalty shot early in the first half. The boot appeared to go in but the official ruled no goal; the ball did indeed make contact with the crossbar and proceeded to hit the upper netting. Bryant controlled the play as illustrated by the game statistics: 36 shots at net to Barrington's 12. Bryant had nine corner kicks to their opposition's one. John Feeley had 10 saves while Barrington's two goalies halted 19 as total.

Our soccer team bowed to Gordon 3-0 in last Saturday's final weekend home game. Bryant was hurting from the ineptness at the halfback positions, ultimately leading to the scores of the spirited Scots of Gordon College. Bryant's failure to capitalize early off well-executed downfield drives led to the defeat. Surprisingly, the difference of shots taken at goal was a slight 26-35 advantage for Gordon. The only bright spot was John Feeley's stopping of 21 shots.

Rhode Island College dropped Bryant 5-0 this past Monday at their own field before an enthusiastic crowd of fans. The Anchoermen totally outclassed and outplayed the Indians with an impressive lineup of talent. The win ran RIC's unblemished record to 6-0 for the season.

Bryant College plays Nichols College at their next home-game foes on Monday, October 8.

Rolfe Picks the Pros

Los Angeles over Houston 27-17
Rams are a really improved team.

Cleveland over Cincinnati 24-20
Phipps is a well seasoned quarterback.

Philadelphia over Buffalo 27-21
Gabriel leads Eagles past Bills.

San Francisco over Atlanta 24-10
Falcons are the years mystery team.

Pittsburgh over San Diego 41-14
Toothless wonder has a good day.

Chicago over New Orleans 35-13
Douglass destroys the dreadful saints.

Kansas City over Denver 20-17
Chiefs move on after last weeks upset.

Minnesota over Detroit 24-20
Vikings new Foreman runs like Sayers.

Miami over N.Y. Jets 34-3
Too much "O" for Willie's Jets.

Baltimore over New England 23-17
Bert Jones puts Colts in gear.

Oakland over St. Louis 31-17
Raiders bounce back.

Green Bay over N.Y. Giants 24-7
I have to admit it! It's the first time I've gone against the Giants.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Dallas over Washington 34-27
Calvin Hill and his gang bang the over the hill gang.

Last week: Day of rest
Season: 16-8-2

The Archway National Hockey League East

by Fred Cobon

The National Hockey League gets under way in seven cities on next Wednesday. This year marks the last time for the two-division set up that the league has operated under since the first expansion in 1967. With the addition of two new teams next year the league will be split into four divisions.

The new alignment means that the powerful and always-exciting Eastern Division will be broken up. However, in its last year of existence, the East promises another exciting year. Montreal looks like the team to beat, but Boston and the N.Y. Rangers could offer them a stiff challenge.

Here is a look at the teams of the east:

MONTREAL CANADIENS: The Habs have about the strongest defense in the league. Matched with a balanced offense, coach Scotty Bowman has a team with depth. The only weakness will be in goal if Ken Dryden remains in retirement. Three young goalies, Michel Plasse, Wayne Thomas, and Michel Larocque, will all have a shot at it. However, none of them have the calibre of Dryden. The loss of Rejean Houle and Marc Tardiff to the World Hockey Association should also hurt. Even with these drawbacks, Montreal should finish on top.

BOSTON BRUINS: Bobby Orr is healthy this year, shoring up a pretty solid defensive unit. Prof Esposito is coming off knee surgery and still has a way to go. The goaltending may be a problem. The Bruins have Ross Brooks (from Lincoln, R.I.); Gilles Gilbert, who came in a trade with Minnesota; and Ken Broderick out of the Western Hockey League none of whom have really proven themselves in the big time. Derek Sanderson's back may be a problem. If Esposito fully recovers early, and Orr has a good year, and the goaltending is decent the Bruins could go after Montreal. But that's a lot of if's.

NEW YORK RANGERS: The Rangers again have a veteran club. The only newcomer will be Tommy Williams who toiled with the Providence Reds last year. The team is strong all around, however, Brad Park has to take care of his knees. The Rangers have a new coach, Larry Poppin, who directed Providence last year. A successful minor league coach, he still has to prove

himself in the majors. The Rangers have a shot at the Stanley Cup if everyone plays at his peak.

BUFFALO SABRES: Buffalo is strong on offense with the "French Connection" line of Gil Perreault, Rich Martin, and Rene Robert returning. Defense is questionable. Tim Horton, now 42 years old, retired again; and Larry Hillman jumped to the WHA. Although the Sabres will have an inexperienced defensive unit, they are a good bet to grab the final playoff spot and possible go higher.

DETROIT RED WINGS: The Wings have some power on offense in 52 goal scorer Micky Redmond and his linemate, the old pro Alex Delvecchio. Marcel Dionne is always a threat, also. On the defensive side, look out! Last year the defense choked when the important games came around. Ron Stackhouse is a bright light on defense. The wings will have to battle Toronto as well as Buffalo for that last spot.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS: The Leafs will have many faces in their lineup. Goal should be stronger this year with the acquisition of two veteran puckstoppers, Doug Favell from Philadelphia and Eddie Johnston from Boston. Toronto will have to depend on the enthusiasm of many young players. This may not be enough, though. The Leafs still have another year or two of rebuilding.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS: Although plugging their hole in the goaltending department, the overall defense leaves something to be desired. The Canucks gave up Dale Tallon in a trade which may hurt in the long run. Josh Curranmont will have to pick up for Tallon. The Canucks still have a way to go before becoming a serious contender for the playoffs.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS: The Islanders, the doormat of the NHL last year, appear to be headed for the same spot. No significant changes were made and they will have essentially the same cast returning. Two new faces will be Dennis Potvin and Bert Marshall. Potvin, coming out of junior hockey, is supposed to be the next Bobby Orr. Marshall, also a defenseman, is a veteran who was drafted from the Rangers. Watch for the Islanders to find the going rough again.

Next week, THE ARCHWAY will take a look at the NHL West.

Golfers Struggle for Top Honors

by Paul Lombardo

Braving constant rainfall and strong winds, the Bryant Golf Team came very close to being the number one golf team in New England. In a big match on September 24, the Indians went up against teams from Central Connecticut State College, and Salem State—the No. 1 and 2 teams in New England, respectively.

The match was played at Foxcroft Country Club, which is the home course for Salem State. The miserable weather and the unfamiliarity of the course drastically cut down the effectiveness of the athletes. But the Bryant golfers showed a lot of determination and at the conclusion of the match, they

had just fallen short of their goal. The Indian Linkmen had defeated OCSC 4-3 and the

University of New Haven 5-2, but lost a close one to Salem State 1-3.

In the individual scoring, Bryant's Al Martino led all golfers with a 77. Freshman Alan Boyer was second on the team with an 80, and Senior John Sallivao followed with an 82.

SOCCKER BULLETIN
Bryant's Soccer Team was tied by Stonehill 3-3 with five minutes left in the game. Kevin Homon scored a hat trick for the Indians.

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