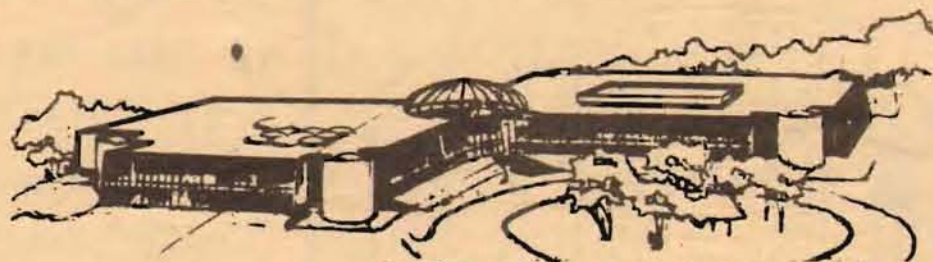


# THE ARCHWAY



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ATTENTION SENIORS

Reminder: Today is the last day orders are being taken for Caps and Gowns. Order your Cap and Gown now in the Rotunda (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

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## Nuclear Power Plants Discussed

by Valerie A. Brauckman

Thursday, December 5, the Ad Hoc Committee of Bryant Faculty on Nuclear Energy presented the first of a series of lectures on the "Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants." Speaking at the lecture was Carl J. Hocevar, a former U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Staff member, and Daniel C. Ford, Executive Director of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Daniel Ford's talk concentrated on the recently exposed Atomic Energy Commission study results that had been repeatedly suppressed for the last ten years. One key study found "that if a major reactor accident occurred, it could have effects equivalent to a good-sized weapon, killing up to 45,000 persons, and that the possible size of such a disaster might be equal to that of the state of Pennsylvania.

The nuclear industry itself is growing substantially

concerned over catastrophic accidents. Six to eight years ago the nuclear industry claimed that there would be no problems relating to the use of nuclear power. Three to four years ago the industry acknowledged foreseeable difficulties; but, with the use of safety systems any disaster would be averted. Now, the industry admits the possibility of a safety system failure, but the industry's plans for rapid evacuation from the contaminated area would be failproof.

Dr. Carl J. Hocevar and Daniel C. Ford both strongly agree that these risks are too great for our society to chance. The question of nuclear power is a question of survival, and a question of this magnitude should not be left up to large secretive, bureaucratic commissions, but should be left to the judgement of a well-informed public.

## Marsella Speaks At DO Dinner

Members of the Delta Omega Professional Society, student organization at Bryant College, held a dinner-metting at the Admiral Inn, Mendon Road, Cumberland, Wednesday, December 4, 1974, at 6:30 p.m.

As guest speaker for the evening, Ms. Joan F. Marsella, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at the College, had as her topic: "The Idea of Women's Equity."

Ms. Marsella concluded her talk in this way: "When will sexual peirage in business become a reality? In 1980, according to a study which appeared in FORTUNE MAGAZINE, a year which coincides with the year of infiltration into influential management levels by most of the students assembled here tonight.

It seems that women as business peers will be your experience and that you are destined to be the change agents."

## Internship Applications

December 10th is the last date for filing applications for the Spring semester RI State Government Internship Program.

Opportunities are open for Bryant Students to apply to the program and participate in a work-study experience with a sponsor in Rhode Island government. Students can apply for practical field experience with the Governor's Office, the Attorney General's office, a state senator or representative, as well as with many other state agencies.

Participation in this program is highly recommended for students interested in a public administration major and with interests in public service. Course credit is granted.

Anyone interested in more information and an application should see Elizabeth S. Palter of the Social Science Department, Office No. 221. Students who have applications to submit are urged to do so promptly.

## Miss Bryant Weekend

by Marty Schwartz

The Miss Bryant Weekend, sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity and Sigma Lambda Theta Sorority, includes the contest judging, Coronation Ball, and the Christmas Mixer.

The judging, held Thursday in the auditorium, was based upon the contestants' poise, appearance in gown and bathing suit, and their answers to questions. The contestants are: ADO, Donna Connetti; Beta, Debbie Russell; BSO, Lisa Catuogno; Delta Sigma Phi, Laurie Bloom; KT, Cindy Williams; SIB, Beverly Stukas; SIX, Kathy Styslo; TE, Karen Choquet; TEP, Donna Marie Pignatelli.

The finalists will be announced tonight at the Coronation Ball held at the Elks Club in Smithfield. The lucky winner will then enter the Miss Rhode Island pageant.

The Christmas Mixer, Saturday night, will feature a "Bump Contest" along with the sounds of "Live Jive," a Boston group.

## Bryant

## Bicentennial Committee Meets

Valerie Brauckman

Tuesday, December 5, the Faculty Bicentennial Committee met to discuss plans concerning Bicentennial celebration at Bryant. Tentatively, the committee plans to designate Friday, April 18, as Bryant Bicentennial Day, where the day will be devoted to lectures, symposiums, and in-class activities. Historical tours to Boston and other areas will be made available to interested students.

The committee would also like to sponsor an essay contest, possibly with cash prizes, and create a fund for a special "Bicentennial Scholarship."

Any student or faculty who would care to offer ideas, for celebrating the Bicentennial, should contact Gerry Sussman, Phyllis Schumacher, or Norma Baines.

Brown University.

Performances will be Sunday, December 8 at 4, 8 and 10 p.m.; and Monday, December 9 at 8 and 10 p.m. at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke Campus, Brown University. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students, \$1.50 for students. For tickets and reservations call 272-3510

## Open End

The following is a list of agencies that may be helpful. Please "Clip and Save!" Compliments of "Open End," located around the corner from *The Archway*. Open End hours are: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous, R.I. Central Service Committee, 23 Aborn Street, Room 7, Providence 02903. Secretary, Ruth S. Call 331-2047. AA helps anyone who has a desire to halt the disease of Alcoholism. Not a religious program. Any alcoholic is eligible for the service of AA. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 24-hour answering service. Their source of income is voluntary contributions.

"HOPE" Committee, Inc. P.O. Box 2451, Providence 02906. Executive director, James Means. Call 421-2027. Hope works for public understanding of alcoholism, promotes education on the subject and brings about constructive treatment, control and prevention of the illness. All ages are served by Hope. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individual contributions and the R.I. Foundation are Hope's income sources.

information, including job listings and descriptions and application forms, by sending their name, address, the name of their school (only students are eligible), and \$1 to cover overseas postage, handling, and printing to: SOS-Student Overseas Services, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Inquiries are answered the day they are received.

Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, 46 Aborn Street, Providence 02903. Executive Director, Mrs. Henry Wise. Call 421-9620. PP provides medically approved methods of birth control, including rhythm. Program includes education for marriage and general contraceptive counseling. There is a sliding scale for service fees. There are six clinics per week: Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The PP Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fees from patients and annual drives are PP's sources of income.

V.D. Testing and Treatment. Rhode Island Minors are allowed by law to get V.D. testing and treatment without parental knowledge or consent. These clinics are free and confidential. Appointments are not necessary.

Providence s.: St. Joseph's Hospital, Outpatient Department; 21 Peace Street, Providence 02907. Call 331-2700, Ext. 330. Ask for specialty clinic nurse.

Warwick: Kent County Memorial Hospital, Emergency Room; 455 Tollgate Road; Warwick 02886. Call 737-7000, Ext. 213. Ask for specialty clinic nurse.

Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island 100 North Main Street, Providence 02903. Executive Director, A. Anthony Susi. Call 331-4665. Legal Aid provides counsel for individuals and families without means sufficient to maintain their legal rights. Inability to employ counsel is the eligibility requirement. Consultation hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The United Fund, Inc., and the State of Rhode Island are Legal Aid's sources of income. This society is a member of the R.I. Council of Community Services, Inc.; National Legal Aid and Defender Society.

Marathon House, Inc. Fish Hill Road, Coventry 02816. Executive Director is James H. Germano. Call 397-7778, or 397-3151. Marathon House is a voluntary residential center for drug addiction rehabilitation. The minimum age served is 16. There is no fee for services here. Marathon House is open 24 hours a day. Its sources of income are private contributions and Federal and State grants.

Phoenix House, 434 Cranston Street, Providence 02907. Director, Raymond McKenna. Call 421-0139. Services include rehabilitation for drug addiction with no service fees. Donations are Phoenix's source of income.

## Rhode Island Feminist Theater

for the warmth of a relationship with this daughter of earth.

Through dance, music and modern day scenes the company explores what happens to a world rocked by a violent seizure of power.

The play will be hosted by women of Brown United and Topics on Human Sexuality of

The Rhode Island Feminist Theater comes home to Providence after successful runs in New York and Boston.

The troupe of fourteen women and men will present *Peresephones return* an original piece collectively written by Riff, based on the rape of Peresephone, daughter of Demeter, by Hades, lusting

## European Job Cards

Student OVERSEAS Services—Temporary paying jobs in Europe are available to students with a European Job Card. The card entitles you to a paying job, with free room and board, in a resort, hotel, office, restaurant or hospital in Switzerland, Austria, France or Germany. Standard wages are paid which earn back all or most of the trip costs. Of equal value is the experience itself and the fact that it will always provide an overseas job experience to list on any future job application.

The European Job Card system does two things for you. It puts your name on a job list, and it initiates processing of your job and the necessary working papers. As this is an advance planning system, students interested in earning their way to Europe should obtain their European Job Cards well in advance of their anticipated departure. Job cards and jobs are given out on a non-profit, first come, first served basis.

The service is provided by Student Overseas Services. SOS has placed thousands of students in temporary paying jobs in Europe during the past ten years. Throughout the year SOS conducts orientation periods in Luxembourg, Europe, to make certain that every student who wants a job gets off to a good start. Large numbers of students from all over the U.S. converge in Luxembourg to attend these orientations.

Students interested in making it on their own in Europe may obtain complete



# From The Editor's Desk

This year Bryant College constructed an information booth in Jacobs Drive. It was a long needed structure which would provide the College with services it was in dire need of. It was to provide Bryant with an information center for visitors arriving on our campus, and serve to protect College property from further vandalism by weeding out undesireables. Unfortunately, the information booth has not been put to use to its fullest potential.

More and more, as people drive by the booth, it is un-manned, abandoned. No one is there to provide information to visitors and to check people coming on campus.

The reason that the booth has been left vacant for hours on end is due to a lack of personnel on the security force. This is not a shocking fact. Anyone on Security will tell you that they are under-staffed if you ask them. The reason for this deficiency in security personnel can only be explained in terms of economics; however, it seems illogical to spend money to build an information center and then not have enough money to hire someone to man it. Why build an information booth and then not use it properly?

The College does have the resources to man the information booth. After all, one of the reasons for moving the receptionist and switchboard to the Security Office was to have her monitor the security calls and alarms, thus freeing the previously stationed security guard to work in other areas.

Last year Dorm 11 was burglarized on two occasions during wintressession. It is well known that the damage and theft of the event was extensive. During this past Thanksgiving vacation the information booth was empty on at least two occasions. Presently, as I am writing this editorial, the information booth is devoid of human activity.

Wintressession is just around the corner. Is Bryant going to be subjected to another wave of crime because of poor security measures? Must the savings of a reduced security force continue to be borne by the students of Bryant College in the form of damaged and stolen property? I think that it is time that the Business Office and Security Department sit down together to seek a solution to this problem.

We all know that the need exists. We all know that we have the resources. Let's put them to good use.

PJC

THE ARCHWAY regrets that there are no pictures in this issue due to the absence of water in the Unistructure.

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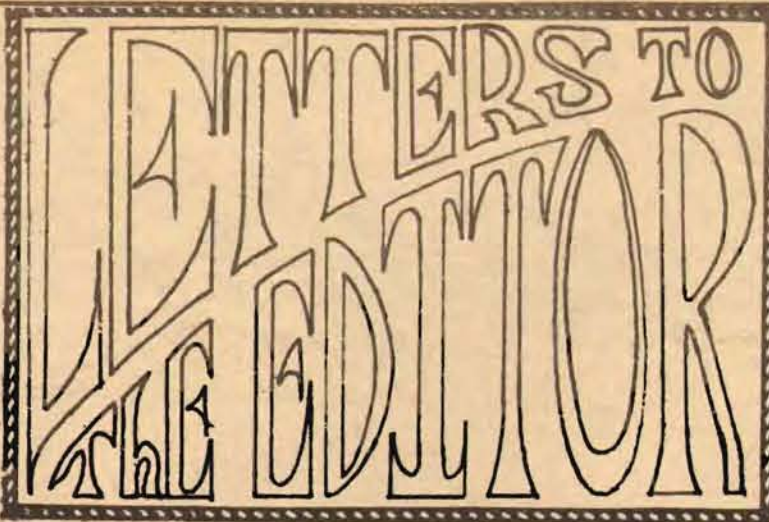
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## What About the Rat?

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this Letter to the Editor in disgust after returning from the Rathskellar this evening where there was a grand total of 4 students there, 2 employees, my friend Bob, myself, and a mouse.

Where have all the people gone? Is it the increase in prices that has driven the people away? What has happened to the Rathskellar in just one year's time? These are just a few of the questions that Bob and myself asked each other while relaxing after night school, having a beer.

There has been a definite change for the worse in student attitude towards the Rathskellar this year and whose fault is it? The College's? The student's?

Well, my feelings are that the students are finally realizing the fact that the present facilities at Bryant College are insufficient to meet the needs, both academic and especially social, of the Bryant Community as a whole. With over 1,300 students living on campus, and with total enrollment pushing 2,600 students, I feel that there should be a decent Rathskellar where students can go in their spare time to relax, dance to the music of a live band, meet with old friends, and make new ones. Besides beer, wine, and chips, a Rathskellar should offer a variety of other foods, getting away from the

forced crutch on alcoholic beverages, and the strictly alcoholic atmosphere that the Rathskellar provides in such great quantity and quality. It seems as though the college is pushing the sale of beer, beer, even more beer at a profitable price without bothering to provide a healthy psychological atmosphere for its students.

The familiar faces of the past few years probably weren't at the Rathskellar when I was there because they were also driven away with similar feelings as my own. Perhaps it is only a coincidence, but business seems to be booming at the Library down the road, and at Gulliver's lately. Is our Rathskellar promoting the same atmosphere as these places which Bryant students seem to enjoy very much? If the answer is no, and I'm sure it is, why?

While working with the Student Senate over the past few years I have come to realize that in order for changes to occur at Bryant College, people must speak out. Certain things must change at Bryant College and in time they will, but the students must show their feelings and take action in order to receive action.

Respectfully,  
Howard Flaum

## DEDICATION

For her years of outstanding service to THE ARCHWAY and the Bryant College Community, we dedicate this issue to:

*Joan Frias*

and wish her the success she so well deserves.

THE ARCHWAY Staff

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This week THE ARCHWAY would like to congratulate the Bookstore for running out of stenograph paper. Because of the Bookstore's excellent management techniques, secretarial students whose supply of this paper has been depleted cannot go to class. As a result, each day that classes are missed secretarial majors are falling behind in their skill and speed.

The only other places where this paper is available is in West Warwick, and Billerica, MA, making it difficult for many students to obtain the necessary paper.

Once again, congratulations to the Bookstore for holding back the educational process of the secretarial students at Bryant College.

**WE**   
An Idea Whose  
Time Has  
Come - Almost

by Mary P. Lyons

The expression "women's lib" is about to become a cliché - and that is a good sign. Not ten years ago, "women's lib" was just rhetoric, infinite numbers of words - editorials, speeches, interviews, articles, letters, debates - until people began to listen, understand, respond, and finally, to act. Early voices tended to be shrill; they called names and shouted slogans in the paradoxically self-demeaning way to which our society often forces us to resort in order to elevate ourselves. But the voices have calmed now and speak with the authority of law. "Equal pay for equal work" is no longer scrawled on make shift posters, but neatly typed in leatherbound tomes.

It is refreshing to read about women's sports in the sports pages; enlightening to study articles in professional journals by and about women; more amusing than irritating to watch TV's clumsy attempts to reflect the times. (They offer Maude for Archie, Christie Love for Mannix, even a lady plumber for the Ajax dishwasher. But they're still working on Columbo.) And it is reassuring to know that voters at last understand that a woman can speak for them and their interests as well as a man.

Success is not total, of course. But among the problem areas remaining are, ironically, a few created or perpetuated by women's rights advocates themselves. Some diehards, for example, insist that discrimination is implicit in the English language and exert discrimination is implicit in the English language and exert disproportionate energies imposing their newly coined nouns (Ms., chairperson) and pronouns (his/her) on our "mother" tongue. They may succeed, but their victory will be a small one. They should be careful, however, that in de-sexing the language, they do not also dehumanize it. In their vocabulary "seamstress" translates to "sewing machine operator," a change whose ramifications may go beyond the classified ads.

A more serious problem is posed by those who have confused the words protect and prevent in their zeal to end discrimination on the basis of sex. "Gentleman Sam" Ervin was not entirely wrong when he expressed his concern for women, particularly working class women, who under the Equal Rights Amendment would no longer be excused (excluded?) from late and long hours and arduous labor. ERA promoters, eagerly counting the number of women in middle management positions, may overlook those others far below.

The ugly word "two-fer" has made its way into our language (hire a black woman and get "two-fer" one), and I heard it used most recently by a professional woman, avowedly liberate, in describing another professional. Be it cynicism or

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# SENATE NEWS

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

November 25, 1974

After the acceptance of the minutes from the previous week's meeting and a reminder from Mike Hammer concerning overdue committee reports, Howard Flaum asked the Senators to please observe the rules concerning the putting up of posters, or the privilege of being able to put them up at the Senate's own discretion would be taken away. In connection with this, Jack Singleton reported that rules dealing with non-Senate use of poster materials and supplies would be forthcoming.

Peter Locketell attended the meeting and was questioned by the Senators concerning his reasons for wishing to take on the position of Senior Senator. Mike Hammer made a motion that Peter Locketell be accepted to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Carroll; but in a closed ballot, the motion was defeated with 11 for, 8 against, 3 abstentions, as it was not a majority.

Under new business, Rich McGrath brought two R.S.A.G. proposals to the floor. The first motion was that the Senate investigate the possibilities of having vending machines put back in the dorms, and the second proposal was that the Senate investigate the possibility of increasing the Security patrol on campus, especially in the dorm village on weekends. After some discussion, both motions were unanimously passed.

Howard Flaum informed the Senate that Student Affairs had been approached by a promoter about having an "Aztec" concert on campus. Deemed infeasible as planned, the idea was turned over to the Student Senate for consideration. The costs of the concert would be: \$1250 for the group, \$150 for the promoter, \$100 for lights from URI, and \$64.50 for Security. The concert could possibly be held in the rotunda on Sunday, December 8, 1974, free of charge. Discussion followed, during which the problem of the library being opened was brought up. Jack Singleton made a motion that the Senate investigate all the possibilities and aspects of a December 8 concert and it passed, 18 for, 0 against, 1 abstention.

The idea of a Christmas party, in the form of a semi-formal, to be held Saturday, December 14, was brought up by Howard Flaum. The end result of a lengthy discussion was a motion by Rich McGrath that in view of conflicts of other activities the weekend of December 14, the party not be held. The motion passed, 16 for, 4 against, 0 abstentions.

Russ Powers announced that the movie scheduled for Sunday, November 24, was not shown because the film was packaged wrong and was damaged in shipping. Since it was the company's fault, the movie does not have to be paid for, and a motion was made by Russ Powers that the money from the cancelled film be used towards cartoons for the rest of the year. The motion passed, 19 for, 1 against, 1 abstention.

The possibility of sponsoring a bus to the first away basketball game at Assumption was brought up

by Howard Flaum. Pat Frazier made a motion to sponsor a bus Monday, December 2, 1974, to Assumption College for the basketball game at a cost of 50 cents per person plus the cost of the ticket to get in. The motion passed, 18 for, 0 against, 2 abstentions.

Dan Landerfin proposed that the Senate investigate having the library open longer hours during the exam week, December 12-20, especially weekends, and the motion passed 19 for, 0 against, 1 abstention.

Landerfin also announced that the Lecture Committee, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, plan to present Robert Klein, April 18, at a cost of \$7,500. In addition, there is a possibility of having Dr. Joyce Brothers speak at the school on February 11.

As there appeared to be no other business, Anne-Marie Vigneau made a motion to adjourn.

December 2, 1974

The meeting began with the reading of a letter of resignation from Margaret French, Executive Secretary, by Howard Flaum. The letter, which was unanimously accepted, cited increased involvement in a sorority as the reason for the resignation.

Michael Lynch, a member of the Library Committee, reported that an investigation had shown that in previous years, not enough students were interested in using the library after hours to make it worthwhile. As an alternative, it was decided that three classrooms would be opened as study rooms evenings from 10 to 12 p.m. beginning on Thursday, December 5.

The Senators were asked by Pat Frazier, Sophomore Senator, to please turn in their individual tabulations on the food survey, as John Ledwick had asked for the final results by Wednesday.

Jack Singleton read a proposal that at the next Senate meeting the Executive Council give a report on its activities, including: 1) from the President, a progress report on Student Government Incorporation and development of a Student Union; 2) from the Vice President, a progress report on Faculty Evaluation; 3) from the Treasurer, the financial position of the Senate to date, written up in detail, including all agreements now in effect or pending between the Senate and the School; and 4) from the Speaker of the Council, a progress report on all the Senate committees. In view of a report handed around by Kevin McGarry dealing with what is happening with Incorporation and the results of a survey on Student Unions, the first article was dropped from the proposal, which was then unanimously passed. Many of the Senators felt that there had been a breakdown in communications recently between the Executive Council and the Legislative Body, making their job more difficult. It was hoped that the proposal would change that by bringing the two factors closer together.

It was asked by Jack Singleton, what was happening with the "Aztec" concert. Kevin McGarry responded by

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## Changes In Master Schedule Spring Semester, 1975

### CHANGES IN INSTRUCTORS

A101B	from Perlow to Fontaine	E102B	from O'Connell to Floyd
A242C	from Fontaine to Perlow	E102K	from Geiersback to O'Connell
A243A	from Perlow to Fontaine	E201F	from Floyd to Cooke
A343A	from Fontaine to Goulston	Mg101D	from Staff to Camper
A343B	from Fontaine to Goulston	OE132D	from Lukowicz to Meek
A451A	from Goulston to Perlow	OE201A	from Meek to Lukowicz
Ec112F	from Sweeney to Clark	OE202A	from Bernstein to Tucker
Ec112G	from Staff to Mini	OE202C	from Staff to Meek
Ec112H	from Staff to Sweeney	OE202E	from Staff to Meek
Ec112O	from Staff to Li		

Ec321A	from Mahoney to Mini	OE202H	from Staff to Bernstein
Ec366A	from Clark to Mahoney	OE234B	from Meek to Lukowicz

#### New Section:

A101C Secretarial Accounting, 10 M W F, Room 254, Mr. Fontaine

The following sections have been cancelled:

A451B	M100A
E101A	M101A
E102W	Mg350A
Ec495A	OE124D
Ec496A	TRO F
Ec497A	A242C
IM451A	

stating that since a decision had to be reached last week and there was still the problem of the library being opened, the concert was cancelled.

Dave Knoblock asked what the Senate's position was on the matter of an Executive Secretary. Kevin McGarry said that the office was open and applications would be solicited. Howard Flaum continued by saying that an advertisement would be placed in The Archway, and Dan Landerfin asked that it include the Senior Senate seat that is still vacant.

The meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m. with a motion by Anne-Marie Vigneau.

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# MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

SPRING SEMESTER - 1975

MBA INQUIRIES

Paid registration for the Graduate Spring Semester 1975 will take place between Monday, December 9, and Friday, December 20th. The announcements for this registration were mailed to our students during the week of December 2nd. If per chance any Graduate student did not receive the mailing, he should contact the Graduate Office.

The paid registration was preceded by an experimental preregistration which indicated that there will be a heavy Spring Semester enrollment.

Classes for the Spring Semester will begin on Monday evening, January 6, on campus, at Raytheon in Portsmouth, and at BIF in West Warwick.

The schedule of tentative courses are posted on the new Graduate Office bulletin board, across from the Graduate Office.

The Graduate Office welcomes inquiries from Bryant undergraduates and their parents about the Bryant Graduate Program. Students planning to enter the MBA Program should plan to take those undergraduate courses that fulfill the prerequisites for the MBA Degree.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

At the invitation of Roger Freeman, President of Allendale and a Council member, the Graduate Business Advisory Council will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 12, off-campus, at the new Allendale Mutual Insurance Company Building in Johnston.

We welcome Mr. John K. Harwood, Executive Vice President of the Rhode Island Expenditure Council, to the Advisory Council.

## Notices

Applications for the position of Executive Secretary of the Student Senate will be taken from December 6 through December 12. This position must be filled due to the resignation of the former Senate Secretary, Margaret French. Office would be held until March 1, 1975. Direct all inquiries and applications to: Kevin McGarry, President, Bryant College Student Senate.

**POOL TOURNAMENT.** Sign up in the gameroom by this Sunday. All rounds will be straight pool at 75. All commuters and resident students are eligible. There is no cost to enter.

**POSITION:** Part-time work-typing and shorthand. To start after exams. Regular work through Intersession. 25 hours a week. Hours flexible. Commuter student only. See Dr. Fischman, Office No. 330 any day at 3 p.m.

Young men turning 18 years of age must continue to register under the Military Selective Service Act. Mr. Antonio Barros of the Selective Service State Headquarters will be in the Rotunda on Tuesday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to assist students with registering for the Selective Service.

For Sale: Lange competition ski boots. Size 11 - \$40 - a steal! Call - Mark at 351-5576.

The game room will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 9, 10, and 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Applications for a Senior Senator seat are still being accepted by the Executive Council of the Student Senate. Any senior interested in filling this position, (now until May 1, 1975) contact Kevin McGarry in the Senate Office.

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# ALBUM REVIEW

## "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway"

by Wally Semaschuk

Genesis is a band that is well known for its stage theatrics, and rightly so. The group undoubtedly has one of the best, if not bizarre stage shows in the business. The use of stage theatrics is becoming increasingly popular in the music industry today. It's even making its way into nightclubs and discoteques. There are quite a few ideas concerning the use of stage theatrics as an effective entertainment tool, and most of them are best left up to personal opinion.

The one thing that virtually any Genesis record does best, is to prepare the listener for its live performances. Most of this group's albums have a story within and this one is no exception. "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" concerns itself with the story of Rael, a young man who experiences a series of adventures in a journey. Those who have an intense desire to seek out the "true meaning" will not be disappointed, as the story is crammed with vagueries and allegorical nonsense. This story is certainly not a literary masterpiece, and it will be infinitely more interesting when performed on stage, for which it was written.

"The Lamb Lies Down on

Broadway" is a two-album set, and like most of these, there is much wasted sound. It is most difficult to fill up four sides of an album with consistend high quality sound. The music on this album is almost as vague and nondescript as the story it's backing. To those familiar with Genesis, the music will bear no surprises. While placing theatrics in the spotlight, the quality of the musical and lyrical composition falls by the wayside. This is quite a blow to the person who listens to the record, with nothing but his imagination to supply the main portion of Genesis' essence—stage theatrics.

An interesting point of the album is the last line. It sounds very similar to the title tune of a recent Stones album, "It's Only Rock and Roll, But I Like It." Upon checking the lyric sheet, what is found is that they're saying, "cos it's only knock and knowall, but I like it."

This album is exceptionally lackluster musically. The only redeeming quality is the story (?) within, and that's only if you're able to figure it out. The album does provide somewhat of a musical background that you might better appreciate seeing

Genesis in concert. For all but the most sincere Genesis freaks, this album is hardly worth the time it takes to listen to it.

Incidentally, Genesis is playing in concert this weekend in Providence. This group has one of the best shows in the business, and if you have a chance, go see them. Tickets are available for one dollar (wow) off regular price in the Student Senate Office.

Rating: \* on a four-star basis.

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## Round N' About

### Holiday Events

December 7 Handel's *Messiah* performed by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence, 8 p.m.

December 8 Spanish Christmas Music Concert performed by the Brown Chamber Choir and The Early Music Group, Alumnae Hall, Brown University, 8:30 p.m.

December 13 Christmas Concert by the Brown Chorus, Sayles Hall, Brown University, Providence, 8:30 p.m.

December 28-29 *The Nutcracker Suite* performed by The Boston Ballet Co., presented by Artists Internationale, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence, December 28 - 8 p.m. and December 29 - 3 p.m.

### Music

December 23-31 *The Righteous Brothers*, Framingham, MA, The Swingers Club.

December 30 *Tavares*, Boston, MA, Sugar Shack

### Television

December 7 Harry Nilsson, *The Point* (ABC), check local listings.

### Theater

December 12 *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, a British Comedy, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence, 8 p.m.

December 12 - January 26 *Jumpers*, Trinity Square Repertory Co., Lederer Theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, Tuesday-Sunday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday Sunday matinee - 2 p.m.

## "ON THE LIGHTER SIDE"

### Lyrical Lyre

by Paul J. Carroll

Miles away  
from break of day  
the elmore did conspire  
to whisk away  
at break of day  
the beauty of the Lyre

Now beauty was  
the fairest maid  
that lived in the Land of Lyre  
and loved was she  
by all the folk  
in the lowland known as Lyre

The elmore  
he did plot and plan  
his evil be the fire  
and thinking about  
his dirty deed  
came a vision that was dire

he ran  
into his little hut  
and made a mix of slire  
then put  
it in a beaker glass  
and went down to the Lyre

Now beauty  
lived in a manor high  
that overlooked the Lyre  
and there she slept  
in pleasant dream  
with none other than her Sire

below, below  
her windowsill  
elmore panted with desire  
for he was hot  
from drinking of  
the passion of the slire

he slung a rope  
up to her ledge  
and scaled the wall untired  
then reaching for  
the rim of the ledge  
his breath became like fire

His eyes turned red  
for to her bed  
he was drawing nigher and nigher  
but knew he not  
that in the cot  
was beauty with her Sire

Now carefully did  
he make his way  
towards the goal of his desire  
then gently poured  
the slire through  
the lips of the beauty of Lyre

with baited breath  
and frantic step  
he took off his attire  
expecting that  
with beauty he  
would sensuously retire

then gently  
did the elmore step  
so not to wake the Sire  
and slid into  
the beauty's bed  
and quickly felt her fire

his hands were quick  
his hands were hot  
they moved up higher and higher!  
till he reached the spot  
where his lovers knot  
would put out beauty's fire

he felt her leg  
he felt her thigh  
but wrong was he to inquire  
twas not her leg  
twas not the spot  
twas the love knot of the Sire!

his eyes drew wide  
for a place to hide  
for he'd surely awakened the Sire  
and he was right  
for up in fright  
of the beauty's Sire

Now the Sire was strong  
and his arms were long  
he was the Champion of the Lyre  
and when he saw  
the licentious elmore  
his patience did expire

Amidst the rush  
of flying fists  
awoke the beauty of Lyre  
and shocked was she  
to see the sight  
of the elmore and her Sire

In panic  
did she want to help  
her man, her stud, her Sire  
So, grabbing the closest thing at hand  
she flung  
the beaker of slire

The beaker it flew  
right past the two  
and landed in the fire  
and filled the room  
with billows of va-voom  
then it spread throughout the Lyre

Now it was fast  
and it was strong  
filling people with desire  
and soon it entered  
the sleeping heads  
of all the people of Lyre

the night was long  
the night was hot  
the land was tinged with slire  
and all the folk  
untied their knots  
and cooled their burning desires

And as for the two  
who drank of the brew  
they both had surpassed their desires  
they were in bed  
nearly half dead  
from beauty's insatiable desires

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## Alpha Delta Omega

Alpha Delta Omega returned from the Thanksgiving vacation preparing for the Volleyball season. We opened our season with a forfeit victory over a team called Lucky Thirteen. Unlucky for them for not being there, a stroke of luck for ADO. We have been preparing for the upcoming basketball season and look forward to the start of a new era of sports in ADO. Returning Brother Tim Lagor, along with Kevin Venturini and Steve Gendreau should prove to make this season very exciting.

We would like to wish Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Lambda Theta good luck on their weekend. To our candidate Donna Connetti, the Brothers wish the best of luck and thanks for representing us.

Next Saturday night, Alpha Delta Omega will hold an open party at the Frat House on Stillwater Road. Beer and a special ADO rocket fuel will be available. We hope for a large turnout and more will be posted next week. This party should be an event worth remembering.

## Phi Sigma Nu

Phi Sig ended up their football season as fraternity champions. They then lost to Dorm 2 with a score of 10-6 for the school championships. Phi Sig would like to thank all the Greeks and Independents who came out and supported the team during the season. We would also like to congratulate Dorm 2.

Phi Sig/SLT Weekend is on right now with the judging last night. The winner of the Miss Bryant Pageant will be entered in the Miss Rhode Island Pageant later next semester.

Our volleyball teams are starting to prepare for the season ahead. Come on out and support your favorite team.

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paranoia, that attitude is disturbing. So too are the implications of a statement of a "co-chairperson" of the local Women's Political Caucus defining as the purpose of the organization to support women candidates exclusively. A feminist hack or a party hack - what's the difference?

We should, therefore, really listen to our language. From rhetoric to cliché in less than ten years - that's telling us something. "Women's lib" is over as a cause and has completed its transition to action - affirmative action. The liberated woman's goal now is not to promote her rights, but to assure that society benefits from all the human resources equal equal rights movements have made available and to assume commensurate responsibility. There's still a long way to go, ladies and gentlemen.

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# GREEK NEWS

## Beta Sigma Omicron

The Sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron have had another three weeks chock full of events. To begin with, we had four sisters competing in the GLC Cross Country Race. All four received honorable mention ribbons. To everyone's amazement, Sister Donna Cardarelli was the first to cross the finish line of our four. Next was Laurie Blair, then Nancy Hilliard and Jeanne Previte. Last, but far from least, was Cheryl Maine.

Two weeks ago the Sisters of BSO had another surprise candle-light ceremony. Everyone was completely shocked when we found out it was Joanne DeSimone who was the lucky girl. The Best of luck and congratulations Joanne!

For our fund-raising event for November we sold boxes of nuts. Good eating to all those lucky enough to grab one of these boxes of delicious nuts. For all those who didn't get a chance to buy one of the

boxes, don't give up hope. We'll be around next year at this time.

The Sisters of BSO held their annual Pajama Party this year on Friday, November 22. It was a great gab fest for all and also proved to have some enlightening moments for a few sisters. All who went had a great time and look forward to next year's party.

On a more serious note, Beta Sigma Omicron donated a Thanksgiving Basket filled with lots of good food to a needy family. All the sisters seemed to be quite pleased to help others less fortunate have a very bountiful Thanksgiving.

And now for the sports. Our Sister Susan Longo has once again been chosen for the All-Star Team. She participated in the All-Star game the Monday before the Thanksgiving holiday. Congratulations, Sue. Also, four of our Sisters are playing with Delta Sig for co-ed volleyball. Good luck, guys

and gals. We're behing you all the way.

Monday, December 9, is the day for BSO's annual Christmas Party at the Scandinavian Home for the elderly. This private function has always been a big success. We have been told that the old folks at the home eagerly anticipate the party for several days. All the sisters sing songs, pass out goodies, and talk to the elderly who can attend the party. This year Santa Claus is coming in for a surprise visit. He's also going to help the sisters pass out the gifts to all the elderly in the home. This party certainly helps to get both Sisters and the old folks into the Christmas Spirit.

Last but not least, we want to wish the best of luck to all the candidates for Miss Bryant. A special good luck wish goes to our candidate, Lisa Catuogno. We're with you all the way, Lisa. Go get 'em. Good Luck again.

## Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi extend their best wishes to all the candidates in the "Miss Bryant" weekend. Good luck to both Theta and Phi Sig for a successful weekend. A special good luck to our candidate Deborah Russell.

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This year we are really involved in volleyball. Brothers and freshmen have formed five teams this season, so it should be a lot of fun.

Our last party, November 23, was a huge success. Hope to see all of the new faces back again. Even those few who were still at the bar at 7:15 a.m. Great to see all of you there.

We're looking forward to the G.L.C. Christmas Party. As usual, it will turn out to be the biggest Greek function of the semester. All Greeks, make sure you're there.

As this is the last Greek News for the semester, the brothers wish everyone the very best for the Christmas holidays. Look forward to seeing you in January.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

We hope that everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving vacation.

TEP took second place in both the men's and the women's cross country race. We would like to say Thank-you to all those who represented us.

The girls' volleyball team, Avis, did a fine job this season. We would like to thank the girls who played on the team with us.

We wish Good Luck to Donna Pignatelli, our Miss

Bryant candidate.

We wish you all very Happy Holidays. See ya all next semester.

## Blood Cards

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## APK

APK finished its volleyball season in third place in Division A, and then lost to SIX-A in a close game in the playoffs. A special thanks to our coach, Ernie, for this time and effort.

On November 22, the sisters held a wine and cheese happy hour. It was an attempt at a different kind of happy hour and proved to be successful, as it gave the sisters and the freshmen more of a chance to talk and get to know each other.

## Phi Ep News

Our annual Christmas Party date has been changed to December 11 due to a conflict with the Phi-Sig/SLT Weekend. Anyone planning to attend must have his money in by Sunday, December 8.

Two of our brothers, Bill MacDuff and Steve Sousa, will be leaving school next semester and joining the Navy. We wish them a lot of luck. Our brother Bill Drohan will be attending school at the University of London next semester. New officers have taken over their positions. Jim Ruthowski as Alumni Secretary, Walter Michalczyk as Assistant Treasurer, and Jeff Hug as Counselor at Large.

In the past GLC Cross Country Race, Phi Ep took first place, capturing eight places out of the top twenty. We would like to thank Ned McCrory, John Dross, Glenn Jette, Eric Daley, Mike Riley, Max Zuniewski, Mike Andrews, Greg Hoeft, and Tom Leonard for running for us.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to thank the student body of Bryant for attending the GLC mixer of Friday, November 22, 1974, and making it the big success that it was. We would also like to thank you for patronizing our car wash on Saturday, November 23, 1974, which was also a big success.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce that we came out victorious after our first two co-ed volleyball games.

We are preparing for the '74-'75 intramural basketball season as the Fraternity Defending Champions this year, as we have been for the past three years.



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# Bryant Beaten in Upset Attempt Of Assumption 95-83

by James Dunlop

On Monday night, December 2, in Worcester, MA, Bryant failed at their attempt to upset the top ranked Assumption College basketball team. Bryant who took an early lead in the first half couldn't hang onto it as Assumption tied it at 32 with two minutes left in the half. Trailing by six at half time the Indians played catch up ball the entire second half. Bryant was able to close the gap to five points before Assumption slowly pulled away, enroute to their 95-83 win.

The game started slow and sloppy as both teams failed to capitalize on the others mistakes. The Greyhounds were the first to score in the game. They maintained their 2-0 lead for the first three minutes as both teams shot poorly. Bryant was the first to catch on fire as they ran up their lead to as many as eight points midway through the first half. But then Charlie Armstrong picked up his third foul and Dave Sorafine his second, and both were taken out of the line up. Without their rebounding, Assumption slowly closed the gap until they tied the score with two minutes left in the half, and then went ahead, leading the floor at half time with a 40-34 lead.

The second half saw Bryant come out shooting as

Dave Sorafine scored 20 points in the last half of play. The Indians continued their hot shooting for the remainder of the game, running up 49 points in the second half. Unfortunately Assumption was also on target as they

scored 55 points in the last half, 14 of them by Paul Brennan and 17 by All-American, John Grochowalski. Bryants' hopes of an upset disappeared with about three minutes to play when they fell behind by twelve points.

The one bright moment for the Indians in the closing moments was when Dave Sorafine sank a shot making him the eighth player in Bryant history to score 1,000 points.

This is the first year

Bryant has played in Division II; they previously played in Division III. In Assumption, Bryant was facing the nations third best Division II team of last year. All in all Bryant played a good game against an excellent team. Besides Dave Sorafine's shooting and Ned Bohan's ball handling, two other standouts in the game were freshmen Chris Avery and Jeff Kusz who scored 17 and 18 points respectively.

## BRYANT 83

Bohan	6
Dupont	4
Kusz	18
Moll	0
Sorafine	24
Melvin	4
Hammel	2
Avery	17
Kaplan	8
Armstrong	0
Total	83

## ASSUMPTION 95

Phillips	0
Hatten	0
Boylan	12
Brennan	14
Sergo	6
Rodrigues	10
Hoffman	0
Erali	8
Grochowalski	31
Wurm	14
Total	95

## BRYANT - ASSUMPTION SUB-VARSITY

by James Dunlop

In the sub-varsity game the Assumption Greyhounds beat the Indians 76-66. The score was close throughout the game until the final minutes when Assumption ran up a ten point lead.

## Bryant Sub-varsity

Crane	18
Penta	15
Rust	16
Spino	4
Palmieri	11
Lewis	2
Welch	0
Golding	0
Total	66

## Intramural Bowling

### FINAL STANDINGS

#### Division A.

*Grandma's Kitchen	30 1/2 - 9 1/2
*Kappa Tau	26-14
Born Losers	15 1/2 - 24 1/2
Gusto's	8 - 32

#### Division B

*Delta Sigma Phi	24 - 16
No Names	23 - 17
Easy Pickup	19 - 21
R. I. Tropics	14 - 26

#### Division C

*Tigers	32 - 8
*Cisco Kids	25 - 15
Never Too Late	23 - 17
No Shows	0 - 40

#### Division D

*Some Do, Some Don't	32 - 8
*Reamers	28 - 12
Tau Epsilon Phi	16 - 24
Old Snappers	3 - 37

#### Division E

*The Only Child	31 - 9
New Yorkers	23 - 17
Pin Busters	23 - 17
High Rolleurs	3 - 37

\* Denotes Team made playoffs. Quarter Finals, Thursday, December 5; Semi Finals, Monday, December 9 at 3 p.m.; Finals, Tuesday, December 10 at 3 p.m.

#### Students High for the Week

Don Rosenberg	194
Beverly Grisgraber	141

#### Maintenance High for the Week

Robert Aust	125
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# McKee Stars For Bryant Bowlers

by Lawrence B. Selvin

Bill McKee led the Bryant College fearsome bowling quintet in both the team and doubles events on Saturday, November 23rd during the Pioneer Valley Classic in the Treadway Inn, Chicopee, Massachusetts. McKee rolled a 618 triple in the team event and doubled with Captain Bill Flanagan in the pairs. This duo captured the doubles event after compiling 1209 in a six game series. McKee's 624 triple, a 208 average and Flanagan's 585 for three games, a 195 per game mean, enabled them to total the highest pinfall of 42 pairs in the entire tournament. However, as a team Bryant

took only 9 out of 27 match points while facing a tough W.P.I. East squad. Junior, Joe Kubisky bowled Bryant's high single game, a 238 effort in the doubles.

The strength of the bowlers were revealed in the team event. Bryant accumulated 22 1/2 of a possible 27 points in match competition against W.P.I.'s West team. Cornell won this event posting a 2799 sum for 15 games, a 187 average. Bryant placed fourth at 2694 among 14 colleges and universities in the Tri-State College Bowling Conference third league tournament. Bryant's Kubisky and McKee

each had high games of 223 in their three games, high for the Indians in the team event. McKee rolled a 618 triple and Kubisky a 585 for the three games for Rhode Island's lone college team representative.

Overall, Bryant won 31 1/2 match points and dropped 22 1/2 for the two events combined. This result boosted their league standing to third, (99-66), through the first three tourneys.

Bill McKee is presently the team's leading bowler after his super performance last month. In addition, McKee earned top honors in all-events with a 1242 total pinfall for

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# Girl's Volleyball Playoffs

The 1974 girl's volleyball playoffs were full of excitement and proved to be interesting.

The first round began with SIB defeating a tough Phigs team two games to love. Both games were won by a mere two points. Jane Hazen starred for the Phigs, while Georgette Schultz sparked the Sibbies. Mixed Coffee proceeded to play the Fruitflies. The Fruitflies power led by the serve of Paula Fontanella was much too strong for Mixed Coffee to handle as the "Flies" won in two straight games.

SIX, in a fine team effort, conquered Apple Pie in two easy games despite Marge Lewis's fine play-off effort. The final game of the night was between the RB's and Free Spirits. The RB's led by the tremendous serve of Carolyn Massey destroyed the Free Spirits in two games.

On Tuesday, November 19, the divisional finals took place. In the most thrilling game of the playoffs, SIB overtook the RB's 2-0, to capture the Division B Championship. The RB's blew a big lead in the first game and SIB came from behind to win the second by a score of 17 to 15. Georgette Schultz and Linda Bartee played extremely well for the Sibbies. The Division "A" championship was won by the Fruitflies in relatively easy fashion, two games to none.

SIB and the Fruitflies met the next night, November for the intramural championship, a best of five series.

characteristic of playoff teams. Georgette Schultz has to be recognized as the playoff MVP. Her display of excellent volleyball on the court merits public attention.

### ALL-PLAYOFF TEAMS

Paula Fontanella - Fruitflies  
Tina Budda - Fruitflies  
Georgette Schultz - SIB "A"  
Linda Bartee - SIB "A"  
Marge Lewis - Apple Pie  
Carolyn Massey - RB's

The following girls have been named to the 1974 Girls' Intramural All-Star Team:

#### Division A

Paula Fontanella	Fruitflies
Dyan DaCunto	Fruitflies
Tina Budda	Fruitflies
Lori Gerace	Fruitflies
Joan Karpeles	SIX-A
Paula Rics	SIX-A
Grace Hodge	Mixed Coffee
Mary Ahlers	Frogs
Linda Babcock	Frogs
Marcia Maroni	SIB-B
Sue Longo	BSO
Marge Lewis	Apple Pie

#### Division B

Donna Labbadia	SIB-A
Georgette Schultz	SIB-A
Linda Bartee	SIB-A
Gail Rotundo	SIB-A
Carolyn Massey	RB's
Cheryl Abrams	RB's
Jennifer Sprague	RB's
Maureen Keating	Free Spirits
Karen Panongonis	Free Spirits
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Laurie Galway	Lot A

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## Dorm 2 and Company Successfully Defends Its' Intramural Football Title

On November 21, Dorm 2 and Co. successfully defended its' intramural football title by defeating Phi Sigma Nu, 10-6. Dorm 2's secondary had almost complete domination of the airways with six interceptions to none for Phi Sig. Tom Schmidt scored the lone, Dorm 2 touchdown with a sensational grab of a deflected 40-yard pass midway through the first half giving Dorm 2 a lead they never

relinquished. The first half, except for the touchdown and a few scattered completions by each team, was highlighted by the enormous rush of Phi Sig and the octopus-like secondary of Dorm 2. The half ended with Dorm 2 leading 7-0;

The second half was more of the same. The defenses of both teams continued to dominate the action. Dorm 2 had only one opportunity in

the second half to gain good field position, and used the opportunity to their advantage when Steve Stetson split the uprights with a 35 yard field goad-giving Dorm 2 an insurmountable 10-0 lead. Finally Phi Sig broke their scoring ice by cashing in on a controversial pass interference call near the Dorm 2 goal line. On a fourth down clutch play, Billy Taylor hit Bob Perry in the end zone with a pass to

cut the lead to 10-6 with only 32 seconds remaining in the game. After the ensuing kick-off Dorm 2 was unable to run out the clock and had to punt back to Phi Sig. Phi Sig's quarterback Frank Carrigan had 5 seconds and 65 yards to go and had one last chance, a desperation bomb that was knocked away; thus assuring Dorm 2 of their second football title in as many years. It marked the "beginning and the end of a dynasty."

Both teams had their outstanding players. For Phi Sig there was nothing more exciting than the passing combination of Frank Carrigan to Bob Perry. Add to this the devastating rush of "Buzzy" Waltman and Phi Sig had a very impressive array of weapons to choose from. For Dorm 2, which had the highest offensive totals in either league, they had an outstanding selection of weapons themselves to choose from. None was more explosive than the patented Steve Simon to Tom Schmidt hook-up that baffled many a defensive back and Dorm 2 amassed over 200 points this season. Dorm 2 would like to pay two special tributes, the first to a rookie named Steve Stetson whose awesome rush gave Dorm 2 a new dimension. The second tribute is to the loyal fans who pulled for them throughout the entire season.

There were many players on both teams that deserve recognition but because both teams competed in the finals, it illustrated that neither team won exclusively by relying on superstars but rather because of consistent team efforts game after game. It would be unfair to indicate names of some thus neglecting other deserving players.

This writer would like to say thank you to all members of the Dorm 2 team and their fans for making this a most satisfying and successful Dorm 2 & Company championship season, and also to congratulate Phi Sig for their fine season and sportsmanship throughout the playoffs.

## Swim Team Sets Records

Bryant Swimmers progressed another step in preparing for the upcoming season by scrimmaging Brown University, on November 20. Brown, rated as one of the top teams on the East Coast, proved their superiority by limiting the "Swimming Indians" to third-place finishes in each race. Nonetheless, it proved to be a successful day for the Swim Team by breaking four school records. The same 400 yard medley relay team, who broke the previous record at MIT, lowered the mark again from 4:26.2, to 4:23.7. This foursome of Scott Komita, Ben Gray, Pete Pelizza, and Tom Delaney, show much promise for this season. Komita returned to the pool and lowered the record which he set against MIT of 2:38.9, to 2:29.0. In the 200 yard backstroke, with a third place finish. Freshman George Foley set the combined diving record with a total of 262.4 points for both the required and optional dives. The 400 yard freestyle team, consisting of Paul Luby, Tom Delaney, Pete Lockatell, and Pete Pelizza, shaved a tenth of a second off

the previous record of 3:54.7, set at the Coast Guard Academy last year by John Copley, Henry Lightbourne, Craig Bogar, and Tom Delaney, with a time of 3:54.6.

Paul Luby also made a good showing in the 1,000 yard freestyle, with a third place time of 12:52.2. In swimming his first 1,000, Paul was up against Charlie Campbell of Brown; rated as the top distance swimmer in New England, who won the event in 10:33.0. Tom Delaney also proved to be rather successful in the 200 yard freestyle, with a third place time of 2:21.2. Pete Lockatell got a third in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.9. Scott Komita again scored for the Bryant Indians, with a third place in the 200 yard individual medley; a clocking of 2:29.0. Mark Rafferty tried the 200 yard butterfly for the first time this season, and placed a third, in a time of 3:26.7. Freshman Pete Pelizza, took a close third in the 100 yard freestyle, with a clocking of 56.2. In the 500 yard freestyle, Luby returned to go the distance in 6:09.0. Another freshman, Ben Gray, took third in an exciting 200 yard breaststroke race, with a time of 2:47.8.

## St. Mary's Nips Bryant 66-62 In Exhibition Game

St. Mary's, trailing by one at half-time took command in the second half and held on to pull out a 66-62 victory over the Indians on Friday, November 22, at the Bryant Gymnasium.

The first half saw neither side take command as the lead changed hands several times. Senior Ned Bohan led the Indians in the first half as he hit on five of seven from the field for ten points.

In the second half, both teams found the scoring range. The major factor in the second half on 9 of 16 shots plus 3 free throws for 21 points in the second half. Freshman starting guard Jeff Kusz was also on target as he made all five of his shots.

Bryant's chances of pulling out the victory were hampered when both Ned Bohan and Dave Sorafine fouled out late in the game. Bryant pulled within two points with less than 30 seconds left. But two free throws by St. Mary's ended the Indians' hopes.

Bryant was led by Dave Sorafine's 19 points and Ned Bohan's 16. Freshman Jeff Kusz chipped in with 12 points.

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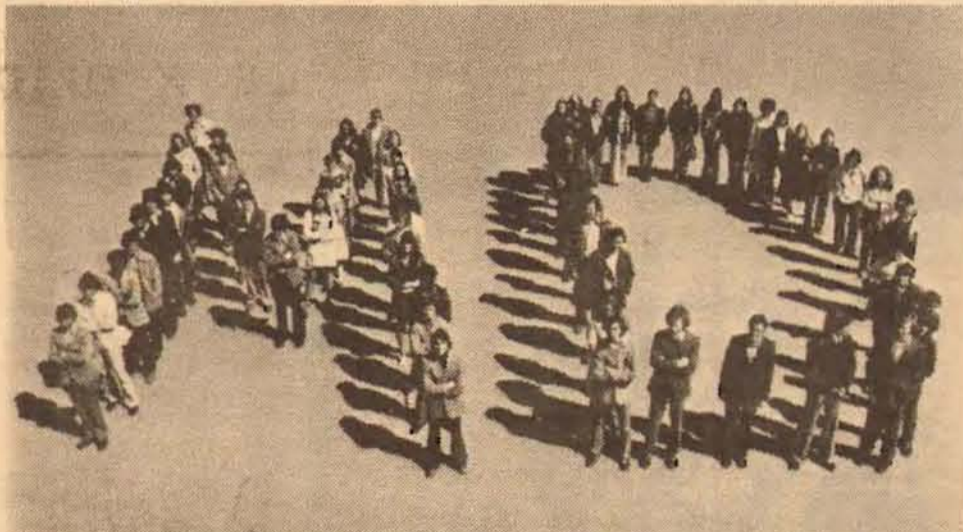
the six games in team and double events, a sensational 207 average.

Bryant's next tournament is tomorrow, December 7th, in New Britain, Connecticut and is sponsored by Central Connecticut State College.

The bowling team invites anyone to watch their practice sessions on Wednesday night from 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. held in the Unistructure. The ten bowlers on the team are; Bill Flanagan, Bill Holmes, Bill McKee, Joe Kubiskey, Ken McKenzie, Ed Kozen, Mark Masley, Steve Miles, Mitch Chapman and Lewir Paternoster.

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