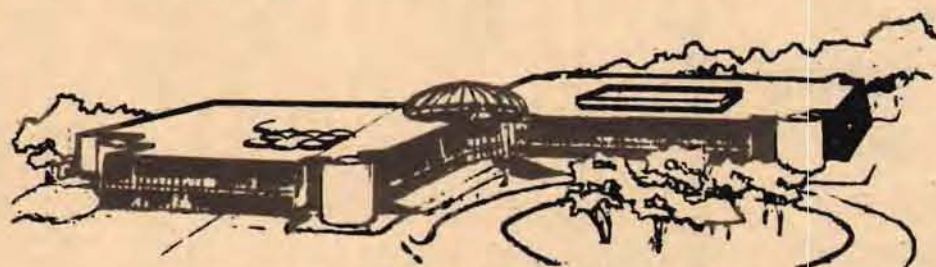


THE ARCHWAY

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Bryant College * Smithfield, Rhode Island
Friday, November 15, 1974 * Volume 40, No. 10



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Write On-With A Little Help From A Friend

by Michael Moon

So once in awhile you get to enroll in a course you really enjoy. Because you really enjoy the course, you do well in it and may even learn something. Hopefully, there are enough people out there in Bryant-land who are interested in writing to make our new journalism course an educational good time.

Mary Lyons is the teacher and she believes she can help students to refine their writing techniques and perhaps introduce them to some new ones. She has done some work in the library to make the course more interesting. She has also limited the enrollment to 25 or less! You can count on a little individual attention if you need it.

This course, offered at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is an elective. It is presently a liberal arts elective. Ms. Lyons stressed to me that it is primarily a "student" oriented course and it was added to the curriculum at the request of a number of students.

Types (types?) of writing to be covered are: editorializing, reporting, feature stories—what else can you think of? There will be occasional outside speakers

brought in to tell the class something of what it is like out there in the real world. If you are corporation-oriented, there is even a facet of writing that includes quarterly reports and other in-house publications that corporations often publish for themselves. It is up to the writer-students who decide to enroll to decide just what will be accomplished in this course.

The journalism course is E250A, and it's a course that deserves a chance! And just think! You get credit if you write for *The Archway*.

Mr. And Ms. Personality

Last weekend KT, APK, and BETA presented Personality Weekend. Thursday night was the judging for Mr. and Ms. Personality of Bryant College. The contestants represented most of the Fraternities and Sororities on campus and were judged on appearance, poise, personality, and their ability to answer questions and situations posed to them.

On Friday night at the Elks Lodge, Melanie Ricci and Tom Bourn, representing TE were crowned Mr. and Ms. Personality. Looking back to the Weekend, both Melanie and Tom said they were surprised and very happy.

Melanie Ricci is a third semester Legal Secretarial major from Cheshire, Connecticut. She plans to go into social work and drug counseling after graduating from Bryant. Melanie enjoys

Law School, and he is also a graduate of The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy with degrees in international law and relations, and a specialization in the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Rabbi Korff has done research for Dr. Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State.

In 1969, at the age of 20, Rabbi Korff was called to the pulpit of the Vilna Congregation, Boston's oldest remaining Jewish House of Worship. Rabbi Korff is presently 24 years of age.

Named to the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1973, he is a member of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, the New England Vaad Harabonim, and the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts.

WHO WAS LENNY BRUCE?

Find out on Tuesday evening, November 19. Two live shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Admission: FREE

Sponsored by the Student Senate

Nordin Authors "Rich Harvest"



Bryant College News Bureau—"Rich Harvest: A History of the Grange, 1867-1900" by Dr. Dennis S. Nordin, assistant professor of history at Bryant College, was recently published by the University Press of Mississippi.

"Rich Harvest" represents the first scholarly work devoted to the history of the Grange. Actually, this book represents a revision of his doctoral thesis. It was ten years in the making.

The Grange, an agrarian brotherhood, began with Oliver Hudson Kelley's "Order of Patrons of Husbandry." Oliver Kelley concluded that isolation and ignorance were the greatest rural problems confronting the

nation and that something could be done to eliminate them. It is this organization, its development, and an attempt at revisionism to which this book is directed. Emphasis has been given in "Rich Harvest" to the Grange's social and educational objectives; not its economic and political aspects.

The book traces the creation of this national farm organization, its work through its subordinate chapters and with the Department of Agriculture, to help eliminate the shortcomings of rural life and advance its quality.

Dr. Nordin, a native of Chicago, was reared amid tales of Swedish farm life by immigrant parents, and his interest in agricultural life enhanced by visits to a favorite uncle's dairy farm. He spent his early years collecting everything obtainable on dairying and cattle.

These interest led to his decision to attend Lincoln Memorial University, a small college nestled in the Cumberland Gap of the Tennessee mountains, where he pursued his study of the agrarian movements that led to graduate work in this field.

Mississippi State University, with its strong land-grant tradition and its rich resources for study of agricultural problems, provided an ideal setting for stimulation and Roy V. Scott proved an exceptional inspirer. It was under him that work was begun on a major revision of the Grange's history.

A varied academic career followed, with stops at Georgia Southwestern College and Chicago State University. At present, Nordin lives in Providence and teaches at Bryant.

In 1974, Professor Nordin had the honor of serving as a visiting lecturer in Sweden. In the future, Nordin hopes to complete books on Swedish Demography, New Deal Democrat Arthur W. Mitchell, and the Grange in the Twentieth Century. Apart from scholarly interests, Nordin enjoys travel, camping, drama, music, and politics.

Dr. Nordin served on the faculties of Georgia Southwestern College, Chicago State University and now at Bryant as assistant professor of history. He was also visiting professor at Umeas and Goteborgs University in Sweden. He is a NEA fellow and won the Dr. George P. Hammond Award for best scholarly article written on history in 1969. Dr. Nordin earned his B.A. at Lincoln Memorial University and his Master's and Doctorate Degrees at Mississippi.

Ngwa and Estey to Team Teach

During the wave of social consciousness that swept the sixties, whites began to try to understand blacks; and blacks tried to understand themselves. Now that the wave has hit the beach and subsided into the backwash of complacency, it may do well to abandon social consciousness as a goal and strive for understanding.

To achieve an understanding of peoples, courses are offered here at Bryant that cover most of the bases. Next semester, SS356, History of Modern Africa, is being offered, utilizing the expertise of Dr. Collins Ngwa and Mr. James Estey in a

traveling, when she can afford it, camping and partying on the weekends. She thinks Bryant is "socially great, but the academic atmosphere is tough for secretaries".

Tom Bourn is a transfer from Cape Cod Community College, and is a second semester junior in Management. Tom thinks the campus was "a lot more relaxed last year" now that there are more restrictions, but he says of all the schools that he's visited, this is socially the best. Tom says the Management program is good, but could be improved by "expanding courses and perhaps inviting speakers in".

Both seemed to think that Bryant could do something about the situation on campus concerning the "shortage" of toilet paper, and the problem of triple rooms that still plagues some of the suites. Neither Tom or Melanie had much to complain about as far as the College was concerned, and they seemed to be excellent choices for Bryant's Mr. and Ms. Personality.

team-teaching effort.

The course, "provides background for an analysis of contemporary African life. Topics include the ancient culture of Africa; the slave trade; colonialism; African nationalism; and current political, economic, and social trends in Africa." The course is anticipated to be exceptionally interesting with the wealth of African knowledge and experience accumulated by Dr. Ngwa. A native of Mankon, Cameroon, situated on Africa's West coast, Dr. Ngwa is an African holding clear convictions which are his own and do not reflect any particular group. His academic experiences are unique, having studied under the influence of the French, British and Americans. History of Modern Africa will be one of the last courses Dr. Ngwa will teach at Bryant, since he is returning to Cameroon as a result of the expiration of his visa. The course is not a black course; it is African, and will be the last opportunity for Bryant students to experience Dr. Ngwa's unique perspective on what it means to be African. As related by Mr. James Estey, who has travelled throughout Africa, the course begins with contemporary Africa and then goes back into its history; however, the course is highly present-oriented.

A very different offering in subject matter and teaching technique, History of Modern Africa may be where an understanding of one another can be achieved and prejudices dispelled.

Think about it. Ngwa and Estey together should definitely be a dynamic adventure.

Chairman of Common Cause in Rhode Island to Speak Here

James Farrell McAleer, Attorney and Chairman of Common Cause in Rhode Island, will speak on Tuesday, November 19, at 10 a.m. in room 242. Mr. McAleer will discuss Public Interest Lobbying: "The View from Common Cause."

Common Cause is committed to seeking an end to secrecy and

the special power of monied interest. Specifically: to open meetings of legislative committees which discuss public interests, to record the votes of legislators on the floor, to provide for public financing of election campaigns, to require disclosure at lobbyists' funds, and to limit participation of

legislature and other government officials in affairs in which they are a financial interest.

Come to Room 242 and find out about issues you don't find out about. For further information contact Elizabeth Palter Room 221 Social Science Department or John Loughlin, 723-5382.



follow a short opening statement, with everyone invited to participate.

Rabbi Korff is the scion of an internationally known rabbinic family with a tradition of 74 generations.

He was granted the Juris Doctor degree from Brooklyn



From The Editor's Desk

Since I started at Bryant in 1971, I have noticed that something has been going on more and more each year. It has been getting harder and harder to walk around the Unistructure without having to fight my way through the crowds. Of course, the fact that the student enrollment at Bryant has risen every year since I have been here doesn't help matters much; but I think that there's more to this problem than our enrollment.

The problem has to do with the fact that many people on our campus don't seem to realize that other people have to get by them. Some people choose to stand in front of the doors of the Snack Bar, making it very difficult for others to get in and out of that part of the building. Others choose to stand in front of the doors at the ends of the corridors, which makes it very hard for people to get by. Some gather in groups and sit on the bottom stairs in the Rotunda, and just can't seem to realize that other members of the Bryant Community have to use those stairs. And then there are those considerate people who congregate in front of classroom doors and in the middle of corridors. Every day it gets more difficult to get to and from classes. It seems as if we are going to have to install traffic lights at the choice parts of the building so that people can travel around the Unistructure with fewer problems.

I realize that we have become very crowded at Bryant. And I know that sometimes people don't even realize that they are blocking others. But it's time to take a serious look at this problem.

There are places at the end of each corridor where people can get into groups and not be in anyone else's way. Use these places. If this is done, groups of people won't get in the way of other people and those people who are on their way to class won't interrupt the groups.

If we don't at least try to do something about keeping groups of people from collecting at major intersections in the Unistructure the problem will only worsen. And then none of us will be able to get around.

All it will take to alleviate this problem is to show a little consideration for other members of the Bryant Community.

THE ARCHWAY

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THE ARCHWAY is composed weekly during the academic year excluding vacations by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher is Bryant College. This newspaper is written and edited entirely by a student staff and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The news and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the faculty and administration of Bryant College. THE ARCHWAY is printed by American Colony Press, Inc., 770 Southbridge Street, Auburn, Massachusetts 01501, by photo-offset.

Copy considered objectionable by the Editorial Board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 1622, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: 401-231-1200, Extensions 311 and 313.

Support the Marathon

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this time out to thank all those people who supported us throughout our 25 hours of the Dance Marathon. Without you people behind us we may not have gone half as far as we did. Once again, thank you, Brothers of Phi Ep, Sisters of SIB, Social Pledges, Freshmen, friends and Tony for your help after.

Greg Hoeft and
Nancy McHugh

Academic Appeal Process

Dear Editor,

I think it is important for the students of Bryant College to be aware of the academic appeal process. Any student(s) who is not satisfied with his/her academic evaluation by an instructor has a specific course of action to follow. He/she is to:

1. Discuss the matter with the instructor.
2. If still dissatisfied; discuss the matter with the chairman of the department involved.
3. If still dissatisfied; discuss the matter with the Dean of Academic Instruction, Clarissa Patterson.

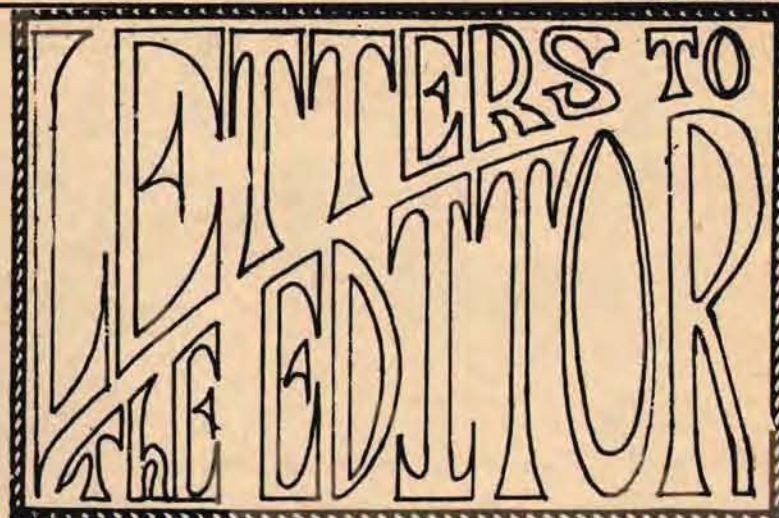
In the event that the student is still not satisfied he/she has one more channel of expression, the Student Academic Grievance Committee. It is a college committee whose membership is appointed by the President of the college. Its charge reads:

"The Student Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings to insure that academic students rights have not been violated. The committee shall meet only when the student has not been able to resolve his problem through the appeal process."

I urge every student, who, after having pursued the appeal process, is still not satisfied, to contact any of the committee's members. They are:

Administration (1); Richard Alberg.
Faculty (3): Mary Lyons, Steven Soulos, Chester Piascik.
Students (5): Richard Formica, Chairman; Ann Hubbard; Ann Marie Vigneau; Daniel Landerfin; Tina Meilleur.

Respectfully,
Richard P. Formica



Don't Overlook Wintersession!

Dear Editor,

I would like to remind the student body as a whole and the Freshmen and Transfer students in particular of registration for Winter Intersession. Wintersession is held from January 6 through 24. Classes are in session Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is a break from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Students take just one course for three (3) credits at a cost of \$90.

There are several advantages to taking a winter intersession course. First, you can accelerate your program. By taking and winter and summer session courses, you can finish your degree program in three years. That means you can save as much as one full year's tuition and find a job one full year earlier than your classmates. Second, you can lighten your load for second semester, something you may find helpful if you have a

difficult schedule or are planning to work. Third, students failing a course could make it up during winter intersession to enable them to graduate as originally planned.

Winter Intersession '75, offers a wide selection of courses—both required and elective. I urge you to look through the course listings that will be available as hand-outs beginning today and will also be available during pre-registration. I have been told that this listing will be published in next week's Archway.

I speak, by the way, from experience. By taking advantage of Bryant's winter and summer offerings, I am myself graduating one calendar year early!

Sincerely,
Shelley M. Weinstein, '74
Student Member
Curriculum Committee

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT CLUB

PRESENTS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SEMINAR

"Computer Applications applied
to Personnel Management"

Speakers:

Roy Carlson, Computer Specialist
Robert Tetreault, Compensation Manager

TIME: 3 - 4:30 p.m.
DATE: November 18
PLACE: Auditorium

There will be a lecture slide series and a
question and answer period.

There is no admission charge.

tuO fo redrO

This week, The Archway would like to congratulate Mr. Thomas Scott, Vice President for Business Affairs, for again disregarding the interests of the students of Bryant College.

On Monday of this week, Mr. Scott left the campus for a few days to attend an auction in New Hampshire. We all know the expression, "while the cat's away, the mice will play." Well, Mr. Scott came up with a solution to this problem: Send the mice on vacation or take them with you! That's right, Mr. Scott took Mr. Quinlin, his designate when he's away, to New Hampshire with him. Not only did Mr. Scott obviously forget that Peter Wick, Townhouse Director, was on vacation; he also forgot to put anyone in charge for the period he was away.

No one in the Business Office knew who was in charge of that office, never mind the Townhouses. Finally, word came that Mr. Quinlin was going to call in and solve any problems by telephone. Can you let someone who is locked out of a townhouse in over the phone? Can leaks or broken pipes in townhouses be mended over the telephone? We think not!

Again, thank you, Mr. Scott, for making life at Bryant so much more difficult for us all!

Peoples Rally To Be Held In Providence

There will be a people's rally this Saturday, November 16, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. at the Bishop McVinney Memorial Auditorium, Cathedral Square, Providence, Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Rally is being held in conjunction with many cities across the country—all scheduled at the same time.

The group is against big corporations making fabulous profits while the government asks the people to eat less and promises more unemployment. The groups' major protests are against inflation, high food prices, unemployment, and exorbitant costs of health insurance. They are currently trying to spur public support and interest in halting soaring prices, subsidization of production of food, prohibition of the destruction of food, taxes for profiteers, exempt family incomes under \$15,000, and individual incomes under \$7,500, and enacting the Health Security Act.

The Health Security Act (Griffiths-Corman), (S. 3, HR 22) is the only comprehensive national health insurance bill and includes:

1. Coverage for everyone in the United States, regardless of age or pre-existing condition.

2. Benefits include all doctor and hospital services, dental care initially up to age 15, eye glasses and foot care completely.

3. No out-of-pocket expenses, no co-insurance, and no deductibles.

4. No waiting periods to get coverage, no time limitations of coverage, no loss of coverage because of unemployment, layoffs, shutdowns, etc.

5. Fifty percent of financing from general tax revenue; balance paid by a 3.5 percent Health Security tax on employer payroll; a one percent employee deduction on the first \$15,000 of income.

6. The cost of people 65 and over would be 1 percent of income in excess of the total of social security plus \$400 per year.

If you share in the people's rally protests and ideas, be at the Bishop McVinney Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, November 16, at 1:00 p.m.

SENATE NEWS

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

The first item of business was the acceptance of the previous week's minutes. It was announced by Margaret French, Executive Secretary, that the minutes would no longer be read aloud at the meetings since each Senator receives a copy during the latter part of the week and has plenty of time to read them before the meetings. As there were no corrections to be made, the minutes were accepted.

Mike Hammer, Speaker of the Council, reminded all Senators that Committee reports are due Friday, November 15. Reports from all the active committees are expected to be handed in on time.

Under old business, Kevin McGarry informed the Senate that he had received a letter from the I.S.O. (International Student Organization), requesting funds to aid in defraying the cost of attending the Model U.N. in the spring. Michael Lynch explained the circumstances under which the activity received financial support two years ago, but was turned down last year. After some discussion on the matter, Arnie Silva, Sophomore Senator, made a motion that the Senate not financially support the Model U.N. program, and that it further recommend the money come from the Academic Department. The motion passed 16 for, 0 against, 4 abstentions.

Under new business, the new R.S.A.G. (Resident Student Advisory Group) charges were presented to the Senators, as the old charges (duties, etc.) were not specific enough and neither Peter Barlow nor Kevin McGarry were happy with the results. Rich McGrath, Senior Senator and Chairman of the R.S.A.G., made a motion to table the matter until next week in order to give him, Sue Horn, Secretary/Treasurer of the R.S.A.G., and all the Senators time to examine the new charges. He also wanted to talk with Peter Barlow and ask the members of the R.S.A.G. for their opinions and suggestions before a decision is made. The motion was unanimously passed.

The matter of a warning notice to Peter Jenne, Sophomore Senator, was the next item of business. Of the ten Senate meetings held so far this year, he has missed a total of five, including this week's. Speaking for Jenne, Robert Young informed the Senate that two meetings had been missed

because they were held on Tuesdays, when Jenne referees Soccer games. Another time, he was ill and stayed out a full day. Playing on a fraternity soccer team, he missed this week's meeting because of a game, working towards the play-offs. Young concluded by stating that, as Chairman of the Research Committee, Jenne worked hard and always had committee reports in on time. Discussion followed, after which Young made a motion that Peter Jenne be excused from the charges brought against him. In a closed ballot, the motion passed 16 for, 3 against, 1 abstention.

Kevin McGarry asked the Senators if they felt it would be acceptable to the students that a figure of national importance, receiving an honorary degree from Bryant, be asked to address the graduating class at Commencement. Lisa Brown replied that Harry R. Levine, the newscaster, received an honorary degree last May and made a short speech. The opinion of the Senate was that the idea was fine, as long as the address was a brief one.

The idea of again sponsoring a bus to a Soccer Play-off game was brought up by Arnie Silva. If won, the game, which was to be at S.M.U. at 1:30 on Tuesday, November 12, would put the team in the Northern Division Play-offs. The last time the Senate provided a bus, 23 students took advantage of the opportunity to show support for the team. The cost to the Senate on that occasion was somewhere between \$50 and \$75 (the bill has not yet been received). Dave Knoblock made a motion that the Senate sponsor a school bus to the Soccer play-off game Tuesday, November 12, if the Athletic Department does not provide one for the spectators. The motion passed 17 for, 0 against, 2 abstentions, and Arnie Silva was again put in charge of the arrangements.

The last item on the agenda was a report from Pat Frazier, Chairman of the Food Committee. A food survey, similar to one done last year, was going to be held during the dinner hours on Wednesday, November 13. He asked for 10 or 15 volunteers to help with the distribution and collection of pencils and the survey. Results will be printed in the ARCHWAY once tabulations have been completed.

Nancy Weeks, Freshman Senator, questioned the reason behind the cancellation of the second showing of Sunday's movie, "New Centurions". Russ Powers responded by explaining that the film was damaged and so much trouble was encountered during the first showing that a second one was deemed unfeasible. In addition, the Dance Marathon was entering the final stages of competition and interest seemed centered there.

Jack Singleton asked what the rental fee for the use of the Senate movie projectors was, as several people had shown an interest in using them. Howard Flaum answered that the fee was \$5, in addition to which the Senate projectionist must be hired to run the projectors.

Lisa Brown asked if a revised movie schedule was to be printed, as the one previously distributed is incorrect. Howard Flaum said a new, revised list was being typed, after which it would be printed and distributed.

As there was no other business, Pat Frazier made a motion to adjourn and the meeting came to a close.



by Joan Marsella

Ms. News and Views



The women's movement is gaining at home and abroad, (no pun intended), according to a report from Paris. French sociologist Jeanne Journod reports proverbial French mistress. She must be "... several times more educated than famous mistress' of French

history. Millionaires, politicians and business tycoons know more than they used to and now become quickly bored with 'dumb blondes.' Physical beauty, now ranks 'barely third or fourth' in the list of requirements for the successful. Egg heads today know more about love-making." (?)

There are more piston-packing mamas in America than ever before, according to Warwick Police Captain John F. Coutcher as reported in the Providence Journal. The reason he gave was, "The cloak of male protection is no longer there and women feel they must protect themselves." (?)

"Women's Voices are horrible," so says Newsletter, BROADCASTING (again, no pun). 9/16/74. "It is the consensus of broadcasters that female voices are not acceptable," says Manager Fred Gage of WNOR-FM. "Females and males alike would rather hear a male voice on the radio. A woman's destiny is tied to a man." (?) But he did make one exception, "The young lady doing deodorant commercials is doing a nice job." (Media Report to Women, Nov. 1974). (I knew we had some scents — yes, pun intended!)

Regulations for Posters and Signs

1. All posters and signs displayed on Bryant College property must be approved by the Student Affairs Office.

2. All posters and signs must be displayed on bulletin boards. No posters or signs can be affixed to walls, doors, or windows.

3. Posters and signs must be neat and legible.

4. Posters and signs must be removed from bulletin boards within 24 hours after the event occurs.

Failure to abide by these guidelines will necessitate the following actions:

a. the immediate removal of all unauthorized posters and signs; and

b. the withholding of approval until such time as the Student Affairs Office deems it appropriate to permit posting.

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INCLUDING SUNDAY

Alpha Delta Omega

Alpha Phi Kappa

Beta Sigma Chi

Phi Ep News

The Halloween season brought Phi Ep out to the community for a trick or treat campaign for Roger Williams Hospital. The brothers and some of their friends collected about 50 pounds of candy for the hospital. Earlier that night Phi Ep had taken first place in ARA's Pumpkin Carving Contest.

As Personality Weekend came about, Phi Ep's Fred Saunders and SIB's Donna Labbadia did a great job of showing the true personality of two derelicts. As the weekend continued, Greg Hoeft and Nancy McHugh came in third place in the Dance Marathon, after dancing 25 hours.

Phi Ep's football team has done quite well through the second half of this season. Our record over the half season was three wins, two ties. The overall record was 4-3-3. With 11 points to our credit, it put us in second place and in the playoffs. The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to thank all the people who supported us through the season.

Phi Sigma Nu

Phi Sigma Nu extends its congratulations to this year's Mr. and Ms. Personality and the two spirited winners of the Dance Marathon.

Several brothers scrimmaged the Bryant College Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team last week. The Varsity Team asserted itself in the first game with an 11-0 win, led by the unreturnable serves of "Big George." The second and third games lasted 25 minutes each and Phi Sig barely pulled out the 15-10 and 15-13 victories over the varsity. This hard-fought scrimmage was followed by Phi Sigma Nu's contribution of a check from the fraternity to the Varsity Team to help cover the cost of their new uniforms, which they must finance themselves. We wish the girls good luck in their season and the seasons to come.

On Thursday, November 7, in a brawling football game with Kappa Tau, Phi Sig emerged with a 7-6 victory. The first points were Kappa Tau's. On their first drive, an interference call placed them within field goal range and they led 3-0. Later in the first half, another drive was capped with another fieldgoal when a first attempt missed and a penalty on Steve "The Moving Head" O'Grady allowed the second and successful fieldgoal. The second half was a defensive war with each team battling over the ball. However, with six minutes to go in the game, "Fancy" Frank Carrigan threw a 45-yard pass from mid-field to the "Gimp" Taylor, who made a stupendous catch in the back of the end zone. With the pressure on for the extra point, the "Golden Toe" of Bob Perry made the score 7-6. Phi Sig settled down to play a tough defense that completely walled up the KT offense. This game was one of the best football games played at Bryant College and both teams are looking forward to the playoffs.

The end of regular season play shows an unrivaled record of 10 wins, no losses, and no ties. It is the second year in a row that Phi Sig, in regular season play, has gone undefeated (last year 8-0-2), a record that the whole Fraternity and team is proud of.

GREEK NEWS

SIB

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On October 29, 1974, TKE's Vice President, Dan Martin, made a visit to our new National Headquarters in Indianapolis. The trip consisted of a tour of the new Headquarters, National-Chapter relations and advice on applying for the many services and financial aid National has to offer.

TKE is also proud to welcome eight new Social Pledges to the Fraternity. They are Mike Daigle, Bill Eaton, Brian Horan, Dwayne Goulding, Tom Maggiacomo, John Melican, Mike Piroli, and Mike Rebello.

TKE would like to announce its fourth division championship in a row with an 8-0 victory over Tau Epsilon on Monday in intramural football. We will be fighting for our third Fraternity League Championship in a row and we would like to wish all participants the best of luck.

Blood Cards

Please stop in the GLC Office and pick up your blood donor ID Cards.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's football season was not quite as successful as last year's. Nevertheless, we proved to show our great spirit and strength in the ten-game schedule. We suffered a great loss at the beginning of the season when our number-one quarterback, Rich Genden, was injured and was unable to play for the rest of the season. The team, however, still showed confidence and came out fighting every game. During our season, which ended in a 4 win, 6 loss record, we experienced many closely-fought battles. The big game of our season was when we upset TKE, 10-6. The team played as one unit with great determination displayed by every player. The highlight of the game occurred with less than two minutes left. Quarterback Bob LaPlant, threw a bomb to end Mike Carlucci, who made the catch in the end zone. This score proved to be the winning margin.

At this time, Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank all those who supported us this year. Also, we would like to show our sincerity and appreciation to the following seniors: Tony Buonanno, Dan Doris, Al Enrens, Eric Feldman, Bob Finnegan, Rick Kart, Bob LaPlant and Jimi Sullivan. We will all miss you.

In the true Delta Sig tradition, our football team, along with our other athletic teams, will continue to be strong competitors in everything we do.

SIB's Third Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance was held at the Coachman's Lodge in Bellingham, Massachusetts, on November 3. It turned out to be a tremendous success, thanks to Donna DiChiara, Alumni Secretary; and Beverly Stukas, Assistant Alumni Secretary; and all the sisters who worked together to make it such a success. Alumni from many different pledge classes united once again to rally together. It was an enjoyable, loaded night for everyone.

As for SIB's volleyball season, the Sibbies are continuing the good work. SIB-A has continued to be in first place throughout the volleyball season. They have a record of 12-2, as it stands now. Monday night, SIB-A lost to the Phiggs, and SIB-B lost to Bert's Team. Even with these two losses, SIB's spirit is still there. Both games were played very well. Tuesday night, SIB-B will play WYO.

SIB would like to extend their congratulations to Mr. and Ms. Personality, 1974, and the winners of the Marathon. We would also like to congratulate BETA, KT, and APK for such a successful weekend.

Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau would like to thank all those who helped make Personality Weekend a success. Also, we would like to congratulate the winners of the Marathon, Ellen Hennessy and Wayne Richards, who danced a record-breaking 27 hours and 38 minutes.

The football team is now awaiting their first playoff game which is slated for this week; also, the bowling team with four wins this week, is back into contention for first place.

Tau Epsilon

This weekend proved to be a very successful one for Tau Epsilon. It started off on Thursday afternoon when brother Chip Neuman won first prize in the raffle sponsored by the Management Development Club. Thursday night we entered Tom Bourne and Melanie Ricci as our candidates in the Personality contest. After a fine performance by both, they were rewarded for their efforts on Friday night when they were presented with the first place trophy. This is the second first place trophy in a row that Tau Epsilon has taken this year. The weekend was capped off when the couple sponsored by Tau Epsilon finally won the Dance Marathon after 27 hours and 38 minutes. The brothers extend their gratitude and congratulations to both Wayne Richard and Ellen Hennessey for their fine effort. Expectations of the upcoming weekend are extremely high. On Friday night there will be a party to which all are invited. On Saturday night, Tau Epsilon will have its annual hayride. All of the brothers hope that you will join them in participating and enjoying these activities.

Sigma Iota Xi

A job well done to Karen and Paula for the excellent performance in Personality Weekend. Congratulations to Paula and Monkey from TKE for taking second place in the contest. Congratulations to Melanie and Tom for first place for TE, and to Terry and Linda for taking third for TEP. Thank you, Beta and KT for a great weekend!

Our Halloween Happy Hour was a great success. There was beer, games and prizes. We had a great turnout. Thank you all for coming. Hope you had a great time!

Congratulations to A team for defeating BSO last week in volleyball. Also last week SIX-A was defeated by the Fruitflies, the first-place team in our division. Again, we remind you B team that we are behind you all the way! Keep Smiling!

Alpha Delta Omega

As rushing moves along, the perspective pledges for ADO are looking good.

Things at the frat house are going well and an open party is expected in the next couple of weeks.

On November 7, one of our alumni had a Halloween party and a large number of brothers and alumni were there together and united again since last year. A good time was had by all.

Every week from now on there will be an announcement of brothers of the week in ADO. This week's winner is Tim Lager, whose disappearing acts at strange hours of the night have left the brothers asking the question, "Does Leggs have an ace up his sleeve or what???"

Beta Sigma Omicron

Congratulations to Tom and Melanie, the new Mr. and Miss Personalities. Congratulations also to KT and BETA for a very good weekend.

BSO really got into Halloween this year. We had a costume party on October 26, and all the ghosts and goblins came out to greet us. The sisters certainly outdid themselves for creative costumes this year. Some of the outstanding ones were a belly dancer, clowns, pumpkins, and a Raggedy Ann and Andy set.

The sisters have recently gone on a hayride at Steppingstone Stables. All of us who went had a fabulous time. By the way, did anyone finally get all the hay off them? Everyone participated actively or passively in the hay fight led by Sister Edissa. After the hay ride we warmed up in front of a campfire and sipped hot cocoa and hot cider.

BSO has also held its annual Spaghetti Dinner recently. Everyone who came had a good time. Sisters and prospectives all had their share of the spaghetti and desserts.

Last but not least we had a candlelight ceremony after our regular Monday meeting this week. To everyone's surprise, Robin Porter, a recent alumna was the lucky girl. Congratulations and the best of luck, Robin and Rick!

Beta Sigma Omicron

Delta Sigma Phi

Kappa Tau

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Sigma Nu

Alpha Theta Chi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon

Sigma Lambda Theta

Sigma Iota Xi

Sigma Iota Beta

Phi Upsilon



Rabbascrabit

by CLEM

Trite

You could see him slowly go over the edge. He looked over the edge on his hands and knees. He stood up. He breathed deep of the mountain air. He watched from the ledge the eagle. He wished to soar, but had no wings. He wished to talk but what was there to say that had not already been said before. He knew that the eagle was doomed. Man was killing him as he was himself. It was as if there was self-destruct system built into man and his pretension. Like the dinosaurs, whose size and food need made them powerful—it also killed them. Man and his brain. His great brain uncontrolled by moral or ethical value led to conflict within the race of man. Man fighting man, group fighting group, man was his own worst enemy. No predator would stalk man like another man. Cooperation, when it existed was a wonderful thing among these men. Competition was disastrous. Some men took competition to mean a life and death struggle and, rather than quietly give to another man what he needed to live and expand his awareness these men would kill each other.

As the man on the mountain thought on these things and tried to sort his thoughts into some sort of order he realized there was no order to the picture he had seen. He saw that the imagination of man that was capable of great things of beauty. Why did men concern themselves with perpetuating horrible crimes against one another. He knew that the answer to his dilemma was not forth coming. He considered the time he had spent trying to foster cooperation and not competition. He considered the time he had spent explaining what peace meant. He considered what man as a race might accomplish if the petty disagreements between egos were to be forgot. He thought of the children yet unborn who must live in a world not of their own creating. Children who had no preconception of what they should or should not do. He saw the education of these children in the ways of violence both psychological and physical, and he jumped from the mountain to that place where dreams are no more. . .

Happiness

Today was like yesterday. Yesterday was like the day before. Tomorrow will be like today. Nothing will change. There is nothing to be done. I know it is fashionable (sometimes logical, too) to find fault with "the system". What good does it do to disagree with those who obviously know much more than I. I have food to eat, a place to sleep, and people to talk to. I never like to talk too much though—everyone knows that people who talk too much are boring. I am not boring, and I know that as long as I continue acting just like I did today life will go on. Don't rock the boat. Don't be too unhappy either. I am happy. I never rock the boat. I like it here. This is the world. It's not the best one I can imagine, but I certainly wouldn't want my boss to know that I think that. I must remember what the right things are to say. If I say the wrong things, people get upset. It is not good to upset people. I never say wrong things. Sometimes I see people who are not happy. I try not to see them. They make me think about sadness. I don't like sadness. I am happy. The system makes this happy life possible. I am part of the system. I have read about those who are not in the system. The magazines say that they are all half-wits. I don't care, but I think the magazines are right. They say here in the system we can have our freedom? Freedom just makes people think and be upset so I say get rid of it. Look at me I don't have any and I am happy. My boss says he has high blood pressure, and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He is happy. The system has helped him to get where he is today. He wants it to go on after his death, he wants it to become immortal. He says it is like God. I believe him because he is the boss, and he obviously knows more than I. I am happy.

"Somehow it isn't only what you don't say. Isn't it?"
Harry Nilsson

CORRECTIONS

TENTATIVE MASTER SCHEDULE

SPRING 1975

	Meetings
E 201 K Written Communications	12 M W F
SC151 C General Biology	1 M F / 12 T / 1 T
SC151 D General Biology	1 M / 11 T Th

ISO Presents Mr. DeTarr Scandinavian Night

by Denise Caciagli

The ISO had its second speaker for the year, Tuesday, November 12 at 3 p.m. Mr. Francis DeTarr is a diplomat in Residence over at Providence College. His topic was American Diplomacy but he also talked about the birth of diplomacy, changes in diplomacy and how you can get into the diplomat corps!

Mr. DeTarr was a relaxed speaker. His speech was mixed with jokes, quotes, and life's little experience. This plus his pleasant manner and topic made him a very enjoyable speaker. With the aid of the questions the students asked they learned about the different views America held on foreign policies and general diplomatic problems.

Francis DeTarr will be traveling around Rhode Island giving lectures. He plans to be at Brown and URI in the near future.

ISO proudly announces that this Semester's Ethnic Night is Scandinavian Night. It will be held December 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the International House in Providence. Tickets are now on sale.

Remember our meetings are held every Thursday at 10 o'clock in Room C-351. Everyone is welcome to come.

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MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

Spring Semester, 1975

Preregistration

The Graduate School is conducting a preregistration for the Spring Semester. The instructions and cards were mailed out on Wednesday and Thursday. The completed cards should be returned to the Graduate Office by November 23.

The preregistration will enable the Graduate Office to forecast more accurately the potential class enrollment for the Spring Semester. It will guarantee students a seat in courses of their choice unless the course has to be cancelled because of low enrollment. It will also make it possible for Veterans to receive their checks by the time classes begin in the Spring Semester.

Registration

The final registration period will be December 9 through December 20.

Beginning

Classes will begin on Monday, January 6, on campus and at Raytheon, Navy and BIF.

Tentative Schedule

The Schedule of Graduate Classes being offered in the Spring Semester is available in the Graduate Office and is posted on the Graduate Bulletin Board.

Personal Items

Robert E. Heslin, Graduate student, has been awarded "The Man of the Year Award" by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Bob is employed by the Narragansett Electric Company. He has also been very active in Rotary and is a past President of the Woonasquacket Rotary Club.

Joseph Jarocki, Graduate student, has been made an Assistant Secretary at the Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

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Spring 1975

Personality Weekend 1974

by Scott Gavitt

Section	Course	Credits	Prerequisites	Room	Instructor
SCIENCE	A1200	Fundamentals of Accounting II	A141	206	Harrell
	A1206	Fundamentals of Accounting II	A141	187	Harrell
	A1209	Fundamentals of Accounting II	A141	200	Palay
	A1202	Intermediate Accounting III	A141	281	Thompson
	A1204	Intermediate Accounting II	A141	252	Hyndes
	A1208	Auditing	A441	352	Foreest
	F303A	Investments	W112	234	Knox
	SC210A	Money and Banking	SC112	207	Quirk
	SC220A	Money Theory (Money Monism)	SC112	276	Blaff
	E101A	English Composition I		146	Society
	E102A	English Composition II	E101	361	O'Connell
	E109A	English Composition II	E102		Lyons
	E110A	Report Writing	E102		Staff
	SC101A	Financial Analysis and Internal Controls	E102	358	Staff
	L101A	Law of Financial Transactions	L201	147	McLaughlin
	L201A	Criminal Law	L201		Knox
	L201A	Evidence	L202	181	Goldstein
	SC104A	Police Juvenile Methods		252	Fay
	W101A	Principles of Management		153	Brutis
	W101B	Principles of Management		154	Thorne
	W102A	Introduction to Modern Business		155	Hartman
	W103A	Group Communications & Organizational Behavior	W101, 120	306	Palmer
	W101A	Principles of Marketing		143	Staff
	W1275A	International Marketing	W101	245	Thorne
	SC101A	Novel Reconditioning	SC201		McCallum
	E101A	Pre-Calculus Algebra	See Catalog	262	Schuchman
	E113A	Mathematics for Law Enforcement II	M130		Hanna
	F220A	Psychology of Adolescence	F130	255	Muchins
	SC210A	Biology II (Human Anatomy)	SC201	244/276	Smiley
	SC211A	Chemistry		245/281	Hanning
	SC212A	Approaches to Politics		244	Hogg
	SC203A	History of American Minorities		241	Morris
SC210A	State and Urban Politics	SC271	242	Palmer	
SC201A	Transportation Management	SC201	271	Kilchauer	

TERM	COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	SEMS	INSTRUCTION
THURSDAY	A16140	Fundamentals of Accounting I		145	Winter
	A16142	Cost Accounting I	A242	147	Summer
	A21102	Seminar in Accounting Theory and Practice	A442	148	Staff
	BC11103	Principles of Economics I		200	Back
	BC11104	Principles of Economics II	BC111	201	McKney
	LS1010	Law of Business Organization	LS01	153	Pollner
	LS1015	Police Patrol Management		204	
	LS1022	Police Patrol Management			
	LS1020	Criminal Law and the Constitution	LS102	255	Smith
	MS10100	Personnel Administration	MS101	252	Gross
	MS10101	International Small Business Management	Pr. Standing	253	Singer
	MS10103	Management Marketing Seminar	Pr. Standing	242	Stoazie
	MS10104	Computer Data Processing	MS101	261	Long
	MS10108	Principles of Marketing		346	McKilling
	MS10109	Marketing Research	MS100, MS101	347	Stoazie
	MS10110	Mathematics of Finance	See Catalog	350	Stoazie
	MS11100	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	331	Venkland
	MS11101	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	352	York
	PS10100	General Psychology		243	Leche
	PS11100	Biological Psychology	PS101	244	Long
	PS12100	History of the Modern World	PS101	243	Duprham
	PS12101	Ancient and Medieval History	PS101	243	Julley
	PS12102	Principles of Sociology		244	Julley
	PS12103	Principles of Transportation		253	Mays
	PS12104	Water Transportation Management	PS101	254	Staff

ME0000AT	A14100	Fundamentals of Accounting I	244	Weyer
	A14200	Fundamentals of Accounting II	244	Weyer
	A14100	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	Rayburn
	A14300	Cost Accounting II	A141	246
	A13100	Tax Practice	A142	246
	EC2000	Urban Economics	EC110	250
	A14200	English Composition II	E101	254
	E13400	British Literature Since 1660	E101	255
	W41000	Western Philosophy	W251	251
	LE10000	Fundamentals of Police Administration		242
	LE13000	Comparative Police Administration	LE302	144
	CR10100	Correctional Institutions--Org. & Mgmt.		144
	NE11100	Human Relations for Supervisors		147
	NE12000	Employee Training	NE250	340
	NE13100	Production Control	NE251	350
	MS15000	Cobol Programming	MS11, MS201	351
	MS20000	Industrial Marketing	MS101	353

WEDNESDAY					
(cont.)	MC30AE	Advertising Problems	MC25C, MC26D, MC30G	354	Swine
	MC19AE	Calendar for Business	M11	355	Maneu
	MC18AE	Statistics II	MC25I	356	Whitish
	MC24AE	Industrial Psychology	P15D	357	Nichols
	MC25IAE	General Biology I		244/378	Whitish
	MC25IAE	History of Western Civilization		242	Berry
	MC37FAE	Public Administration	MC27J	247	Duff
	MC38IAE	Export and Import Operations		239	Hidgkinson

AC1200	Fundamentals of Accounting II	AC21	264	Policy
AC1310	Advanced Accounting II	AC41	266	Geography
BC1010	Government and Business	EC113	267	Language
BI1010	English Composition I		251	Geography
BI1020	English Composition II	EL101	250	Health
LS1010	Law of Contracts		253	Metamorphosis
LS1010	Administration of Justice		250	Physic
LS1020	Criminology II		244/276	Smoker
LS1500	Police Public Relations		256	Apex
MC1500	Personnel Administration	MC101		Staff
MC2010	Introduction to Data Processing		263	
MC4500	Marketing Problems	MC250, MC301, MC300	263	Success
PL1000	General Psychology		255	Knoblock
PL1200	Statistics for Business	PL111	246	Revard
PL2100	Statistics II	PL111		

SATURDAY A.M.	HC11200	Principles of Economics II	HC111	240	Mulligan
	EC12000	English Composition II	EC101	240	Staff
	NO10100	Principles of Management		250	Staff
	MC26250	Sales Management	MC101	250	Staff
	EC36150	Earth Science		744/370	Robinson
	SC19100	Principles of Sociology		251	O'Donnell
	SC29500	Criminology	SC291	252	Halling

2215AN	While Speaking	245	O'Neill
2210BN	Criminal Law	246	Pyan
2210BN	Mathematics for Law Enforcement II	247	Florio
2225AN	Abnormal Psychology	251	Stoff
2235AN	Contemporary Social Problems	253	Jolley
2245AN	I.C.C. Law and Practice II	254	Nease

by Byron Benton

Mr. John English, the official tour guide of the brewery, showed the Club and its guest an enjoyable tour. Mr. English is a very competent and enjoyable person; and as a tour guide he runs the 1890 Room, which is in the original brewery and there he starts the tour off—first with an enjoyable and entertaining lecture where he boasts of being world reknowned and being the most knowledgable person in the world on the subject of beer. By the end of the tour you believe him.

While on the tour, the Club members were noticing that many of the employees were drinking beer on their breaks. When joking Mr. English about this he said that it was the brewery's policy to let the employees drink all that they want, and get paid for it too.

When we had finished the tour we all gathered once again in the 1890 Room, where Mr. English proceeded to explain and at times shout out that we all didn't know how to pour a glass of beer. He then demonstrated the right way which included first wetting the glass and then pouring the beer so that it hits the bottom of the glass causing a large foamy head. He explained that by hitting the bottom of the glass the beer releases the carbonation in it, in the form of a head. He explained that the reason for hangovers from drinking beer is because when you pour the beer down the side of the glass the only place the carbonation can go is in your head the next morning.

So, on our trip we not only had an enjoyable tour of the brewery, but learned how to drink beer without getting a hangover; and had a chance to test what he had said.

On behalf of the Marketing Club and their guests we wish to thank Mr. English for an enjoyable and informative tour.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to thank everyone involved in making Personality Weekend '74 the huge success it was. A special thanks is extended to the brothers of Kappa Tau and the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa. Thanks to each and every one of you!!

It is sincerely hoped that all of the student body, faculty members, administrative staff, friends and families enjoyed the weekend; because, without your support, Personality Weekend would not be possible.

High noon, Thursday, November 7th started the festive activities. The Unistrukture ceiling became one mass of colored balloons. Personality Weekend '74 was officially underway.

The Judging Thursday night received such fantastic support people were standing in the auditorium lobby to watch the proceedings. A special mention should be made to those individuals who went upon stage and strived to obtain the title of Mr. & Miss Personality 1974.

Friday's Coronation Ball at the Elks Club was also well supported by the student body. Happy to see that many alumni could be back for the weekend. The group, "Greed," was full of popular tunes and played throughout the night. The crowning of Mr. & Miss personality topped off the evening's activities. . . congratulations to Tom Bourne & Melanie Ricci.

The Dance Marathon began at 8:30 Saturday evening. The contestants started the marathon, with each couple dancing on toward the \$200 first prize. The strenuous activity proved too much for some couples to handle. With the dawning of a new day, the contestants had dwindled down to a small handful. Again, the going was tough and a few more couples dropped out during the day. By evening, four couples were left. It appeared that Tommy Robbins and Patty Briggs, Wayne Richard and Ellen Hennesey, Greg Zienowicz and Valarie Braukman, and Greg Hoeft and Nancy McHugh were going to dance till the finish. Unfortunately, the physical strain was too much!! Two of the four remaining couples had to admit to defeat. The struggle was now between Wayne Richard and Ellen Hennesey and Greg Zienowicz and Valarie Braukman. Once again, the tedious task was too great!!

The winners of the fifth annual Dance Marathon. . . Wayne Richard and Ellen Hennessey. Their reward. . . a \$100 check each. Their time. . . 28 hours and 40 minutes.

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Dave

in a
peasant's
garden



by eileen puataski

A silver morning left at
my door
so that i may carry it
inside
to light up my home.
i am to love it
and sing to it
and use it as if
it were my last.
But there is something
missing from this day
Something empty.
for i am the only one
enjoying a day
meant for many.

snow clouds hung high over me
as i walked alone across the
winter field
the wind stung my cheeks and
the cold made me long for you.
i don't know why
but i do.
if you ever think about me
let me know
so i can keep those warm
thoughts for my
winter fields.



green leaves brush against
the stained glass
reality was again known
and faith took its place
on the shelf.
Inspiration is the thought
of an angel
carried on a spring breeze
to the lonely poet
in the field of time. . . .

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

by Wally Semaschuk

"Nightmares"**The J. Geils Band**

Mention the name J. Geils Band to most people and more than likely, you'll get a strong reaction. Few people have neutral feelings towards this group, a fact that is readily understandable once one has had the experience of listening to one of their recordings. The band typically comes on very strong and it's quite difficult to listen to them and not have an opinion. The band's music is unique; few are capable of imitating the lead vocals and harmonic work that characterizes the band's music.

As far as musical talent goes, the band is lacking. The band's vocalists sound as though they've got a perpetual case of laryngitis, and the percussion seems disturbingly unobtrusive. The only bright point is the keyboard work of Seth Justman. Fortunately, the band apparently recognizes its limits and doesn't try to exceed them.

The title of this album is Nightmares, and after listening to it, one can only wonder what the meaning really is. As might be expected, the style is typical of the J. Geils Band. There is some experimentation, but for the most part the album sounds so similar to the last one, "Bloodshot," that at times it's agonizing to resist the temptation to check the color of the record. It's reassuringly black, unlike the red translucence of the former. The band is beginning to show more inclination towards "funk", a trend that actually started a while back. Musical evolution comes slowly with this band and with their wyle, that's probably best.

The J. Geils Band's main appeal lies in their live performances. The stage show is one of their stronger points, and it almost makes up for the lack of musical talent in the group. The music takes on a different flavor here, and it's easy to see that it was meant to be performed live.

The J. Geils Band is one of the most popular "boogie" bands around. Like most other boogie bands, their music is meant for one purpose (have a funky good time) and doesn't lend itself to be taken seriously. "Nightmares" is no exception. It's typical of J. Geils Band boogie, and if not taken seriously, it's even possible to enjoy it.

Rating: **1/4 on a four star basis

**Bryant College Swimming
Schedule For 1974-75**

Wed.	Dec.	4	Nichols	7:00 p.m.	Away
S	Dec.	7	UNH at Brandeis	2:00 p.m.	Away
Tues.	Dec.	10	SMU	6:00 p.m.	Away
Wed.	Jan.	29	URI	7:00 p.m.	Away
Wed.	Feb.	5	Assumption & Lowell Tech.	7:00 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Feb.	8	Bridgewater State	Away	
				2:00 p.m.	
Wed.	Feb.	12	Boston College	6:30 p.m.	Away

SCRIMMAGE MEETS

Fri.	Nov.	15	MIT	5:00 p.m.	Away
Wed.	Nov.	20	Brown	4:00 p.m.	Away

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT
INTERVIEWS FOR THE WEEK
OF NOVEMBER 18**

Monday, Nov. 18	Ernst & Ernst
Tuesday, Nov. 19	Ernst & Ernst
Wednesday, Nov. 20	Combustion Engineering
Thursday, Nov. 21	Haskins & Sells
	Suffolk University (MBA program)
Friday, Nov. 22	Anaconda Co.
	Connecticut Mutual Life
	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Notices

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HOUSE FOR RENT—3 bedroom house in Smithfield for 3 students to share. \$80 per month per student (total rent, \$240). Includes all utilities, parking, stove and refrigerator. Call 231-1339.

FOUND: One pair of white earrings found at Elks Club after Personality Ball. Call 232-0088.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Must have car. Call 353-6360. Ask for Mr. Cochrane.

FOR SALE: Lange ski boots. Pro model. Good condition. Asking \$35. Call or see John J. McCaffrey at 351-5576.

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Expansion In Sports

by Rich Maged

The American Baseball League, the National Baseball League, the National Football League, the World Football League, the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League, the World Hockey Association, are the major professional sports leagues that sports fans recognize.

A fact is that three of these above mentioned leagues, (WHA, ABA, and WFL) did not exist eight years ago. The five remaining leagues have expanded in great numbers during the past ten years. Major league baseball has 24 teams, the NFL 26, the NBA 18, and the NHL 18.

Expansion and the creation of these new leagues has lowered the quality of competition in pro sports. There are far too many mediocre teams. For example, when the Vancouver Canucks play the Minnesota North Stars, a style of minor league play is evident. Five years ago in the original NHL many of the Canucks and North Stars would never have made this league, the same is applicable to basketball. Watching the Cleveland Cavaliers play the Phoenix Suns is equivalent to watching a college game. Baseball has been hurt in competition levels as a result of an excess of average players. In 1960, when 16 teams existed, the best players made the teams. Now with eight additional clubs many minor leaguers are currently playing. It appears in baseball that each team has an equal amount of minor league performers. The NFL because of innovation, a common draft, and good competition has not been

hurt by expansion.

The new leagues in basketball and hockey are improving. The ABA's money has brought many great collegiate stars to their league. Unfortunately, this seems to be the only method of building a new league in sports. The same is true of the WHA. Their owners are combining college players with a mixture of former N.H.L. stars in presenting the teams to the fans. So far the venture has been a success.

The WFL has run into terrible financial problems. Many of their ideas to increase the offense are foolish, attendance has decreased every week and their season is far too long; (20 regular season games). Look for the World Football League to either merge with the National Football League or with the Canadian Football League or just fold starting next season.

Another thought is the idea of the fan paying major league prices to see minor league play in the major league ranks. Hockey prices are ridiculous. This season a full season ticket holder sees the Montreal Canadiens only once at the Boston Garden. Many fans have turned in their Bruins season tickets. The only advantage to a season's ticket in hockey and basketball is a guarantee of playoff tickets.

In summation, the competition of sports has greatly deteriorated. The quality of players is one-half of minor league ability and the seasons are much too long. You the fan are paying these outrageous prices to see these minor league events.

Football Scores

Tuesday, November 6

PEP, 6
TE, 3

Delta Sig, 10
TKE, 6

Thursday, November 7

Phi Sigma Nu, 7
Kappa Tau, 6

Phi Ep, 9
Delta Sig, 0

Fraternity Playoff Teams

Monday, November 11

Beta forfeited to
Phi Sigma Nu

TKE, 8
TE, 0

Wednesday, November 13

1. Phi Sigma Nu
2. Kappa Tau
3. TKE
4. Phi Epsilon Pi

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Pool Schedule

Monday

10:00 - 3:00 Open
3:00 - 5:00 Swim Team
5:00 - 8:00 Open
9:00 - 10:00 Scuba Diving

Tuesday

10:00 - 3:00 Open
3:00 - 5:00 Swim Team
5:00 - 10:00 Open

Wednesday

10:00 - 3:00 Open
3:00 - 5:00 Swim Team
5:00 - 10:00 Open

Thursday

10:00 - 3:00 Open
3:00 - 5:00 Swim Team
5:00 - 10:00 Open

Saturday

12:00 - 5:00 Open

Sunday

12:00 - 10:00 Open

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball

Bryant's gym hosted its first Women's Intercollegiate home game on Wednesday night when the volleyball team played Rhode Island College. A large crowd was on hand to cheer the team on to victory, making the season's record 2-1. The girls, all psyched-up for the game, won the match 15-0, 15-13, and 15-2. Coaches Billy Taylor and Ross Schiff were proud of the teamwork exhibited and the spectators were impressed by the over-hand serves, set-ups, and spikes. The teams' next game is Thursday, November 21, at R.I.C. at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to come and cheer them on.

Girls' Volleyball

Monday, November 11

Division A

Bert's team over SIB-B
15-3, 15-15, 15-13

Phigs over SIB-A
9-14, 14-10, 15-6

RB's over SIB-A
9-14, 14-10, 15-6

RB's over Bombers
15-7, 15-3

Free Spirits over 10, Inc.
6-14, 15-5, 15-11

Avis over Lot A
15-5, 9-15, 15-9

Tuesday, November 12

Division A

Fruitflies over Mixed Coffee
6-15, 15-7, 15-8

BSO over Bert's Team
11-8, 7-15, 15-7

SIX-A over Apple Pie
10-13, 15-7, 15-9

Wid's over SIB-B
11-0, 15-12

Playoff Scores

KT, 7; TKE, 0
Phi Sig, 6; Phi Ep, 0

Dorm 2 & Co., 10;
Goobers, 0

Rollie's Meat Market, 16
Dorm 10, 0

Soccer Playoffs

SMU Sinks Indians In Finals

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant College Soccer Team completed a highly successful season this past Tuesday in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, despite dropping a 5-1 decision to SMU (Southeastern Massachusetts University) in the finals of the NAIA District 32 South Tournament. SMU will play Keene State, the District 32 North champion on Saturday. Keene State (11-1-2) is presently rated fifth in New England. The winner of this game will advance to the NAIA national tournament in St. Louis, held from November 30 to December 2 among eight teams.

Bryant concluded their regular season on October 31 in Hamden, Connecticut, against Quinnipiac College, losing a 2-1 heartbreaker. It was believed at the time that a bid to a post-season tournament would be riding on the outcome of the ball game. Fortunately, for the Indians, the tournament committee selected Bryant (8-4-1) along with Gordon College (9-4) for the fourth spot in the NAIA regionals. Subsequently, Bryant travelled to Wenham, Massachusetts, to meet the Fighting Scots in a playoff game with the victor entitled to a fourth seeding in the tournament.

The two evenly-balanced teams gave their best efforts on offense and defense and each scored just one goal after regulation play had expired. Two, five-minute overtimes were needed; but proved inadequate in determining a winner. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock and hence caused much doubt over the future of Bryant's and Gordon's soccermen. Normally, the team with the most corner kicks would be awarded the triumph, however, no specific rule had been established prior to the game in the case of a tie after regulation and overtime period play. Bryant's Mike Kelley tallied his first varsity goal at 26 minutes of the initial half, and Gordon's Bruce Williamson scored when his indirect kick strangely deflected off a teammate into the net.

The same two teams met on November 7, only the day after, on the same field. Certainly this had to be considered an advantage for the home team, Gordon, in more than one way. There was no score in either regulation or the three overtime periods that followed. Penalty kicks decided the contest. For

Bryant, left fullback Gary O'Brien, left wing Damien Ziruk, co-captain and center fullback Jim Teixeira and center star Kevin Homon all scored on their shots in that order. Meanwhile, Gordon managed to hit three of their four chances and thus Bryant led 4-3 before each team's final attempts. Bryant halfback Rick Lewis failed on his shot, Bryant's fifth and final. Gordon's goalie Bob Bennett was chosen as the Scots' fifth man and his shot hit the post and deflected wide of goalie John Feeley. The result read, Bryant, 1; Gordon, 0; and a berth for the soccer team from Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Top-seeded Western Connecticut State College (12-1) during the regular season was upended by the scrappy Bryant booters Saturday afternoon, November 9 at Bryant. The final score was 3 to 2 in quadruple overtime. Kevin Homon's third tally in the third overtime period was the clincher and occurred after the Indians had amounted several excellent scoring threats on the Western Connecticut net in the overtime periods.

SMU edged Western New England 1-0 at home as the second and third seeded teams battled in the other semi-final District 32 South game.

The Corsairs of SMU entered the finals of the tournament with a 10-2-5 mark as compared with Bryant's 10-4-2 record. SMU, who have allowed only 12 goals while scoring 55 in these 17 games, beat Bryant in regular season play, 2-1. This time, SMU piled up four first-half goals mostly on breakaways and semi-breaks, en route to a 5-1 win. Mike Kelley's second goal of the playoffs prevented a possible shutout victory for SMU, when he scored late in the first half.

The ten wins for Bryant this season, including two post-season wins surpassed the old record of wins in a season by seven. This total, in fact, was bigger than the previous victories for the last five years combined. Graduating seniors, Jim Teixeira, Hank Stepowski and Bruce Lostocco, all starters, are especially treasuring the fond memories which this year's team brought, since they have been through the losing seasons and the frustrations of past years.

NEXT WEEK: Bryant Soccer team and individual records, statistics and season scores.

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Pittsburgh over Cleveland
St. Louis over Philadelphia
San Francisco over Chicago
Denver over Kansas City

Last Week, 9 wins, 4 losses

Season, 79 wins, 37 losses, 1 tie.