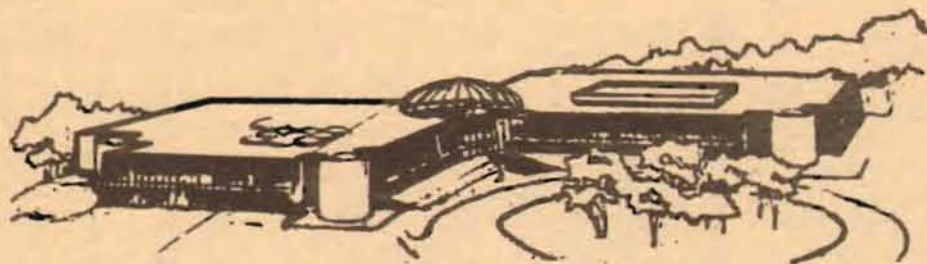


# THE ARCHWAY



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## Another Day In The Life....

by Eileen Pulaski

A new Committee has been added to Bryants already long list of College Committees, but this one could have a very positive effect on us all. The Quality of Student Life Committee has been formed to assess the essential nature of student life here at Bryant College and to recommend responses to various problems. The objectives of the Committee are to identify those aspects of student life which could be considered problem areas; to identify those aspects of student life which should be expanded and strengthened; and to make recommendations for remedying problem areas. Among the factors to be considered are alcohol and drug abuse, security of person and property, effectiveness of resident directors and resident assistants, honor dorms, fraternity dorms and so forth.

The Committee is comprised of representatives of the student body, faculty and administration. The Committee consists of John Hannon, Chairman; Gaytha Langlois; Samuel Ramsey; Stewart Yorks; Kevin McGarry; Daniel Landerfin; Howard Flaum; Scott Matty; and Jack Singleton. The Vice President for Student Affairs, or his designate, will serve as an ex-officio member of the Committee and the entire Student Affairs staff will be available to the Committee in a resource or advisory capacity.

Assumptions and beliefs about student life differ markedly among members of the Bryant Community. Life styles, values, attitudes and opinions undoubtedly vary greatly within the student community. Consequently, the Committee's basic task is to attempt to identify the "campus personality," diverse as it may be, and to attempt to define this personality. The Committee should strive to promote and encourage the inter-relationship of the academic and social aspects of life on the Bryant campus.

The only way this Committee will have effect is by student input. Student response, opinion and criticism is welcome and solicited. The Quality of Student Life Committee has been formed to investigate the social and academic nature of student life here at Bryant. It is here to help.

Problems affecting students go beyond dorm living and effect all aspects of college environment. Here at Bryant, there seems to be a lack of commitment to intellectual exchange. This Committee will probe this, and other problems and try to remedy the situations and increase that level of exchange. There is a need for more open communication among all the constituents of the College.

## First Annual Halloween Party/Mixer

by John Topper and  
Lee Schneider

The Great Pumpkin and Count Dracula are coming. Frankenstein and Broomhilda will be there, too. Even Dr. Fullerton is planning to attend. They're all going to the First Annual Halloween Party/Mixer of Bryant College.

This Saturday may mark the start of a grand new tradition and a helluva good time. Beer, cider, and Halloween treats will be served, of course; but the high points promise to be the people and music you'll find there.

The Student Senate is sponsoring the affair and awarding cash prizes for a variety of costumes, most unusual and ugliest, to name only two. There's a \$100 grand prize for the most original costume. Any pumpkin can win, so it's well worth getting dressed for the occasion.

The faculty and

administration have been invited to attend the festivities, and many are planning to do just that. Now really, can you picture Dr. Evarts in a costume?

Even if you don't "get off" on wearing a costume, the Senate has imported Salty Dog from Long Island to supply the music. This isn't your run-of-the-mill imported salty dog, but a really great rock band with plenty of boogie. A new setup is being tried to provide more room to dance and give everyone a good view of the judging at 11 p.m.

So get out your fairy suit, Batman costume, or pumpkin outfit, and get your asset over to the Party. Admission is fifty cents with the blast-off scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Rotunda. Just think—along with getting a buzz on before the Party, you can get a costume on too and maybe pick up some cash!

## Rock 'N' Roll Revival

by Marty Schwartz

Wednesday night, the Greek Letter Council's Rock 'n' Roll Revival proved that Bryant College can rock around the clock on any night, even in the middle of the week. With slicked back D.A.'s, pegged pants, pony tails, and bobby socks, students rolled back the clock and bopped under the dome to the sound of the Fifties.

Drawn by the exuberance of the night's Teen King—Big Ange—over a thousand students got it on to the beat of the Associate Sound and Jim Baron's amazing drum solos. The limbo rock, stroll, twist and other dance crazes dominated the dance floor.

The highlight of the evening occurred when a Bryant student lost her contact lense and the dance changed abruptly from the limbo rock to the "contact crawl." Oh yes, the contact was found after a brief search. It was embedded in a burn hole in the rug.

The music was supplied by Associate Sound and the Music Machine—a two-turntable, seven-speaker system that filled the Rotunda with notes of nostalgia. Associate Sound has done sound for groups such as Led Zeppelin, Rascals and Hendrix, throughout the United States.

The beer and popcorn were supplied by the Narragansett Brewery, Schlitz of Ocean State Distributors, and Bachmon Pretzel Company. The Greek Letter Council's hard work and the support of the students enabled the contribution to the United Way to exceed \$550.

## New CPA Certificates Awarded On October 22

On October 22, 33 new CPA certificates were awarded by the Rhode Island State Board of Accountancy. Of the 33 people who received certificates, 15 are either Bryant graduates or attended the CPA Review Course given here at Bryant.

Christian Hendricks, Jr., Joseph A. Fagan, Jr., John H. Doherty, Timothy R. Scanlon, Bruce N. Hague, and Thomas J. Westgate are new CPA's who are Bryant grads and who attended Bryant's CPA Review Course. Other Bryant graduates receiving certificates are John S. Renza, Jr., James P. Ferolito, and Russell J. Richards.

Peter M. Gaines, John A. Macomber, Joseph E. Donovan, Lawrence I. Kahn, Thomas J. Reilly, Jr., and John E. Tucker attended the Bryant CPA Review Course and also received their certificates.

Accounting majors, eat your hearts out!

## Beard at Bryant

by Ernest Shaghalian

Last week, representative Edward Beard came to Bryant and spoke during Ms. Palter's "Practical Politics" class. Mr. Beard is a representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly. He is now running for the Congressional seat in Rhode Island's second district.



Mr. Beard's rise to statewide prominence began last year when he exposed conditions at the state health institution. As a freshman legislator, he was disturbed with the inspection process being used by the state. When the bureaucratic channels showed no signs of reform, Beard took his case to the people by holding a series of news conferences and personal inspections at the Medical Center. The publicity that the issue received proved to be the fastest route to improvements.

While health care is a major concern of his, Mr. Beard covered a broad range of topics while at Bryant. He is in favor of scholarships for middle income families who ordinarily wouldn't qualify for government assistance because their income was above a certain level.

He is in favor of reducing foreign aid because he feels there are more useful purposes for the money within our own nation. Mr. Beard is critical of the President's inflation proposal because it takes from those who can afford it the least. He is in favor of tax reform so that upper income earners pay their fair share of taxes.

While the average cost of running a Congressional campaign is between \$30,000 and \$100,000, Mr. Beard won in the primary election on a \$9,000 budget of mostly small, individual contributions.

While answering a student's question, he stated that at the time he had \$140 in his campaign

checking account. Throughout the campaign, all Beard signs were painted by hand. His main campaign method has been by personally meeting voters. Mr. Beard has been recognized by Rhode Island voters as a "down-to-earth candidate." Until recently, Mr. Beard has been a painter at the Rhode Island School of Design.

## Masquers Open Year With Improvisational Workshops

by Lisa Pesanello

The Bryant College Masquers are off to a flying start this year doing work in improvisational theater.

Under the direction of Pat Keeley, the club meets once a week. At their weekly meetings, members of the Drama Club are allowed to demonstrate their creativity and acting abilities by improvising situations of their choice before other members of the organization.

The talent concentrated in the group is bountiful. Having Mr. Keeley as director, the group feels that he is most devoted in giving them coaching and any other type of assistance with their acting.

Unlike many other endeavors here at Bryant, the Masquers are not wasting time getting started. Their goal is to perfect their skills and eventually present their work before the student body in the form of a play (to be announced at a later date).

The club is still very interested in finding students who have the desire to give the world of stage a try. Talent and experience are not essential if the desire to learn and act is present. So, if you're interested in joining the Masquers; but you feel that you're not qualified because you've never done any type of acting before, stop by some Tuesday at 3:00 in the auditorium, we are more than anxious to talk to you.



ANOTHER ARA CASUALTY

Photo by Steve Polak





## From The Editor's Desk

Last Sunday I was cruising down Route 7 and I noticed that something was very obviously missing. As I got up to the intersection of Routes 7 and 116, I saw no STOP signs in the middle of the road. Now, I am not accusing anybody at Bryant of ripping off these signs, but it is relatively common knowledge that college students are notorious sign stealers. And these stop signs are very dangerous things to steal.

The Smithfield Police Department knew about the missing signs late on Sunday afternoon and notified the state (these being state roads) to put new signs there. The state couldn't get the signs put there on Sunday, supposedly because these signs have to be mounted in cement. At least this is what was told to me when I called the Smithfield Police Department on Wednesday morning. The state was supposed to replace the signs on Monday morning. In fact, they were supposed to replace the signs before the inevitable happened.

That's right, folks—there was an accident at this intersection on Monday morning. One person was admitted to the Fogarty Hospital in Woonsocket with a fracture and two others were sent home with minor injuries. The people who were injured are not Rhode Island residents and could not have possibly known about this intersection. These people were very fortunate, indeed, to have escaped with such minor injuries.

We all know about the hazards of the intersection of 7 and 116. Many of us have tried to get the Town of Smithfield and the State of Rhode Island to put traffic lights at this intersection. But it all comes down to one thing—money. It seems that traffic lights are very expensive. Are they more expensive than human lives?

The thing that I really don't understand about this whole situation is that if the Smithfield Police did indeed contact the state about the missing signs, why wasn't someone stationed at the intersection to direct traffic? People who travel this route regularly know about the State Troopers and the Smithfield Police who hide out giving out tickets where the speed limit changes from 50 to 30 miles per hour. If there are enough enforcers of the law to set up speed traps at this intersection almost every week, why aren't there enough of them to direct traffic there when the signs disappear? Traffic lights could probably be installed at the intersection from the revenue that the Town and State have generated from their infamous speed traps at that intersection alone!!!

Until traffic lights are installed at this intersection, stop signs will invariably be stolen and knocked over. And more and more accidents will occur.

What will it take for a traffic light to be put at this intersection? Will Bryant College have to pay for it itself? That's sure what it looks like.

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## The GLC Blood Drive

Dear Editor,

Once again, the Greek Letter Council of Bryant College has sponsored a successful blood drive. It was held yesterday in 386 A and B from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Rhode Island Hospital Blood Bank was the organization that received the blood. In a few weeks when the blood has been recorded, students that donated will receive donor cards. This is a worthwhile civic activity, because the donor and his or her family is protected for a year, if they need blood for any reason. Approximately 80 students, faculty and administration donors were present yesterday to make this another successful GLC function. The GLC thanks once again ARA and John Ledwick for the thoughtful donation of the coffee, juice and donuts.

Alan Ehrens  
Greek Letter Council

## Points of Information

Dear Editor,

I must admit that after reading the letter to the editor submitted to *The Archway* by Samuel D. Knox which appeared in your October 25 issue, I was very displeased with the display of ignorance of facts shown by Mr. Knox.

Although Mr. Knox may have different opinions to be expressed in areas such as atomic energy (an area which Mr. Knox claims to have rather limited knowledge), I don't feel this entitles him to make statements about things he has no knowledge about.

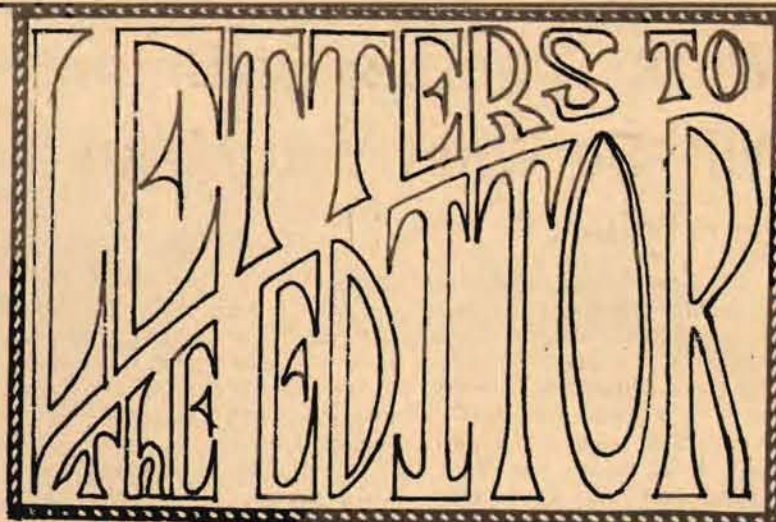
Mr. Knox feels that Mr. Nader should try to solve the real problem of alcohol and fast driving to cut down on driving deaths, rather than concentrating on seat belts. Mr. Nader has worked to make seat belts available in all cars for the protection of the consumers. Granted, alcoholism and fast driving are big causes of driving deaths; however, these are individual choices which neither Ralph Nader nor any of his consumer groups can control. Mr. Nader's intentions are to correct the morals of Automobile Manufacturers, not the social diseases of society.

Enough morals. Now some facts for Mr. Knox. Mr. Knox implies that Mr. Nader makes a great deal of money from lecturing to consumers and that he is the only one to benefit from his preaching. I feel that a closer look at Mr. Nader's income distribution would be in order before any criticism be initiated. For the information of Mr. Knox and anyone else who may feel that Mr. Nader is laughing all the way to the bank, I would like to relate the facts.

Anyone who knows anything about Ralph Nader knows that he does not own any car, he spends no more than \$5,000 per year on himself, and lives in a rooming house in Washington. Real lavish spending, isn't it? Other income of Mr. Nader goes to such indulgences as the Institute for the Study of Responsive Law, Auto Safety Centers, Who Runs Congress Projects, Nader's Raiders, and various PIRG Groups.

Mr. Knox, you are to be respected for your opinions on atomic energy, but when it comes to personal information—get the facts!

Sincerely,  
Kevin J. McGarry  
President,  
Student Senate



## The Student Senate - Its Benefits, Detriments, and Alternatives

Dear Editor,

I would like to speak out on behalf of the number of students who feel that the present Student Senate of Bryant College is inadequate. I don't intend to demean the personnel, because this is determined, at least in theory, by vote of the student body. What I wish to write about are the problems, complications, and possible obsolescence of the Senate structure itself, as seen by some of the people it supposedly serves.

I myself, being a third year transfer student, am relatively new in the school and was anxious to find out what Bryant offered to the student other than an education and sports. There is the school newspaper, yearbook, and radio station. Any other activities I found to be sponsored by the student electorate were limited in either scope or number. The consensus seemed to be, "Join a frat."

Upon further investigation, I began to hear complaints of the administration and money being the two things that were "fouling up" the Senate. While the argument may be valid, I cannot agree entirely with this position, or its use as an excuse.

The structure of the Senate appears to the outsider as being a perfect example of a diseconomy of scale. This structure consists of 24 elected senators, 20 committees, the membership being subject to the chairman's determination of who and how many, each with an average membership of 8 "core" members, and any clubs or organizations on campus "which need funds in excess of what they can raise themselves," such as the aforementioned.

This setup in itself is a bulky and ambiguous organization with inherent inefficiencies. Add to that other drawbacks, such as requiring that each committee chairperson also be an elected Senate member, basing committee appointments and delegation of duties on the basis of personal "interest" rather than on his actual qualifications for the task, and the apparent specialization of committees into limited areas, rationalized by some Senate members as being "ad hoc" committees, and it's amazing that what little does come out of the Senate is able to result at all.

Specific examples of these inefficiencies are known to every student:

- The ever-changing concert situation
- The concert situation itself
- Incessant fraternity-sponsored mixers
- The self-interest attitudes apparent in some Senate members

e. An uninformed or misinformed general student body, and the resulting apathy of same, on most Senate plans, projects, and methods, in spite of the up-and-coming Senate newsletter.

I'm sure there's more, but limited space prevents further editorializing.

In summary, I'd like to suggest that any students or faculty with viewpoints or suggestions send them to me at Box No. 1621, or see me sometime in Dorm 12, Room 231. I'd like to get enough material to present a paper to the Senate and administration expressing the drawbacks, good points, and possible alternatives or avenues of change in the Senate, or if found necessary, a replacement for the Senate structure as it presently exists. The only remuneration I can promise is an attempt to better the school-sponsored social life afforded each student.

Thank you,  
John R. Topper

## Death Is No Joke

Dear Editor,

For those of you that weren't able to attend the Halloween Adventures in Dining on Wednesday, October 30, 1974, it had to be one of the best examples of sadism shown by any college service that we know of. In the rear of the dining hall were two caskets, one containing a human skeleton and the other containing an employee of ARA, alive, prone in a corpse position.

There is nothing more we would rather see during a meal than two caskets, one of them containing a human body on display. We see no purpose in having these containers of death on display for all to see, especially while dining. Halloween is a holiday, and though related to the supernatural and the world of the dead, it is celebrated in its present form as an occasion of fun and pranks. Death is a matter not to be taken lightly. It is one of deep human emotion and sadness. A stark reality that we choose to forget until death touches our lives, the presence of caskets in the dining hall alludes to events and thoughts we find sad to envisage.

We hope that ARA will take into consideration the effects of its action before it plans another such "Adventure."

Daniel Landerfin  
Andrew L. Richter



# Work Together So Bryant Mismanaged Will "Be What You Make It" Money

Dear Editor,

I feel that I was treated more like an adult in high school, than here at Bryant College. I am a graduate of the class of 1974, from Stony Brook Preparatory School, a christian, non-profit, private, high school, in Stony Brook, Long Island, New York.

Back two years ago a major change occurred at Stony Brook. In the Spring of '72, there was a lot of tension between the students and administration. We, the students at that time, felt that we had no voice in matters similar to the one's now facing us here at Bryant. The Administration wouldn't allow us to incorporate, and we wouldn't give in to their demands. At the climax of our problem, one of the trustees noticed the wars for power and the tension building amongst students. When he inquired as to the issues at hand, he received two different stories: one from the administration and the other from the students.

It was then brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees, who until this time knew nothing about what was happening at Stony Brook. From that point on, Stony Brook Administration and student body changed from similar here at Bryant to the following:

A "Board of Prefects," consisting of 13 currently enrolled senior students, who worked and ran different phases of the administration according to their leadership and ability.

All student and student administration officers were abolished and no longer recognized. (Example: Student Senate and Student Affairs).

The student members of the board were held responsible for their actions and the actions of their departments to the followings bodies: Board of Trustees, the Headmaster, Associate Headmaster, Dean of Students, the student body.

The advisors to this new board were the associate headmaster and Dean of Students, plus members of the administration in their respective departments. (Example: Business Manager, Alumni Director).

The following is a list of the areas covered by the Prefects:

Head Prefect (male), Associate Prefect (female), Honor Committee Prefect, Chaplain

Prefect, Units Prefects (two people), Admissions Prefect, Extra-Curricular Prefect, Assembly Committee Chairman, Curricular Prefect, Work Job Prefect, Scholarship Prefect, Alumni Prefect.

It would take me too long, in this article, to explain the functions of each department. Instead I will explain the Extra-Curricular department, as I held this position last year.

To make it simple, my area dealt with students' life not connected to the classroom. Delegation of authority was up to me. In some cases I appointed the head (Example: Snack Bar Manager); and in others I allowed the committee to choose their head(s) (Example: Social Committee).

Before returning to Stony Brook in my senior year I had to set my goals and objectives for the year. They were to be written and given to the Board of Trustees, whereupon I received my budget. It was then up to me to proceed with my resources and provide the students with a campus life that brought togetherness and enjoyment.

As you can see, nothing exists like this at Bryant today. During Freshman Orientation here at Bryant, we were told by both administration and old students that Bryant is what you make it. Those were the same words that I used at Freshman Orientation last year at Stony Brook. The difference at Stony Brook was that those who really wanted to get involved and make the type of school that they wanted could. Whereas you have nothing but road blocks, and hassles with Ms. Jordan.

Do the members of the Senate really feel that they have made Bryant what they want? Does the Administration really care about the students? My impression is *no*! It seems that the Administration has enough problems trying to run the business end of this school, much less the students. We are here to learn good business ethics, at least that is what they advertise. Yet, Bryant is not practicing what it is teaching. Since when is it a good business practice for an institution not to automatically give a receipt for bills paid by check? I wish someone in the

Dear Editor,

Kevin McGarry fought quite hard last Spring to get an increase in the student assessment fee. Now he is fighting with Dr. Fullerton to have student control of the money. After such a big production about Student Senate funds I should think McGarry could find better things to spend it on than cocktail parties and limousines.

One party was supposedly for Senators and the Administration to get acquainted; at the cost of \$40.20 taken out of the Senate budget. The second was a reception for Ralph Nader to the tune of \$118. In addition to that a limousine was rented to chauffeur Nader around for \$40!

Why can't these people meet without the social crutch of liquor? Couldn't another car have been used to pick up Nader at the airport? McGarry, just who are you trying to impress?

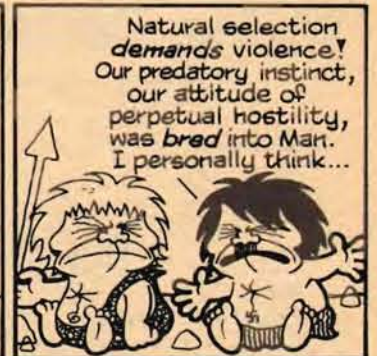
I really hoped the increased Senate budget would be put to good use, but once again I have been robbed of good services by the members of Bryant College. McGarry, if you like cocktail parties or think there is some status involved in having them—use your own money and NOT mine!!!

Sincerely,  
Deborah L. Swanson

Administration would explain that to my bank, "Morgan Guaranty & Trust Co." They won't accept the fact that your cancelled check is your receipt. For some reason, neither will the I.R.S.

I feel that the only way that we will be able to solve our problem is for the Administration and students to sit down with the Board of Trustees and settle our problems once and for all. Without it we will only drift farther apart and create nothing but hardship, hatred, and sorrow. Life is too short, college life is especially too short, for us to bicker and hate. Instead, let us work together as brothers and sisters should. Let the truth be known!

Stanley Newcombe



## Notices

Management Development Club on November 5 in the Faculty Dining Room at 3:30 p.m., will have the first presentation of our lecture series on "Effective Communications in Management." The speaker will be Alan Salisbury, General Manager of Halladay Advertising and an alumni of Bryant College. All interested students may attend.

### REMINDER: TODAY

(Friday, November 1,) is All Saints' Day, a Holy Day of obligation for Roman Catholics. Mass will be celebrated in the auditorium at 12:00 and 3:00. All are invited to attend.



Data Processing Management Association meeting Tuesday, November 5, 1974, Room 361 across from Computer Center at 12:00 noon.

FOR SALE: One full-sized refrigerator-freezer. Very Good condition—needs bath. \$50 or best offer. Contact any girl in rooms 111-113 Dorm 5.

LOST: Black and Gold Electronic Lighter. Reward offered; Contact Mike: 232-0027

The Intercollegiate Girls Volleyball Team will play their first game on Tuesday, November 5 against Barrington College at 7:00 p.m. The game will be played at Barrington. Come and support the team!

Bryant Student Teachers' Association meeting November 6, 1974, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 276.

Any Senior interested in becoming a Senator contact Kevin McGarry in the Senate Office.

Table Tennis Club will meet Monday, November 4, 1974, in Room 258 at 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: One ball-in-claw bathtub. Call 831-7042.

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## Sexual Decision Making At Bryant College

by Dr. Gaytha A. Langlois,  
Science Department

Earlier this Fall, the issue of responsible decision making in the area of human sexuality was discussed in an Archway article. It was proposed at that time that women, as well as men, should apply rationality and openness to decisions about sexual interactions and reproductive health. More recently, at the WEB Sherry Hour for Bryant Women, students indicated their strong desire for an expansion of services in the areas of V.D. detection, gynecological services, cancer detection and birth control methods. Many students feel that, as residents at a college of this size and sophistication, they are entitled to medical services normally considered to be minimally acceptable at other similar colleges. Specifically, they feel that they have a right to have access to any medical services they need, including gynecological and urological services, and counseling. None of these aspects of human sexuality are being effectively met at Bryant at this time. Furthermore, there is some indication that not everyone believes that provision

for such services is within the responsibility of the College.

A proposal for the development of an integrated program in gynecological services, birth control planning, and V.D. testing and treatment is currently being synthesized by Gaytha A. Langlois in the Science Department. The only way that such a program can be properly designed and implemented

quickly is if students make known their demands in this area. What do you want as part of such a program? What are your needs? Are you willing to at least suggest how an information and referral system should be set up?

If any of these questions concern you, fill out the form below, and drop it in the campus mail, directed to Dr. Gaytha A. Langlois, Science Department.

- I am interested in the following (check as many as you like):
- ☐ Cancer detection (self-breast examination techniques, PAP smears)
  - ☐ Medical services, including pelvic exam, breast exam, etc.
  - ☐ Information on Venereal Disease
  - ☐ V.D. Testing and cure
  - ☐ Information on birth control
  - ☐ Access to birth control methods at minimum cost, off-campus.
  - ☐ Pregnancy testing, off-campus.
  - ☐ Advice about human sexuality by qualified counselors.
  - ☐ Abortion Information and/or Referrals, off-campus.
  - ☐ Other (describe)

Please check one of the following ☐ Male, ☐ Female.

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## Phi Ep News

Phi Ep's football team had a convincing win over ADO last week, although cold weather kept the game in close check. We then battled to a 0-0 tie against Beta. If our team continues to play well in the last few games, we will have a shot at the playoffs. Phi Ep is now tied for second place.

On Tuesday, a few of the brothers in Phi Ep were invited to Governor Phil Noel's dinner party at the 1025 Club in Cranston.

This year we would like to welcome five new social pledges. Two are transfer students, John Igoe from SMU and Dave Bartlett from Princeton. The other three social pledges are Mike Andrews, John Gahan and Bill Robbins, all Bryant sophomores.

Plans are in the making for a Christmas Party at the Carillon Supper Club. All freshmen and independents will be invited.



## GREEK NEWS

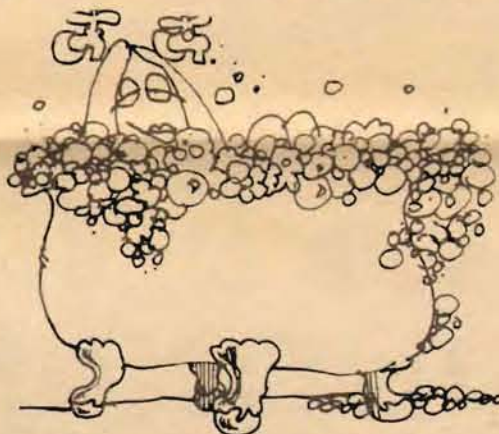
## Tau Epsilon Phi

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to take this opportunity to welcome and introduce our five new social brothers.

Alfred Teixeira is a finance major who is interested in anything and everything. He's TEP's combination disc jockey, bartender, and all-around good guy.

Vincent Smith is a management major. Vinnie is interested in all types of sports. However, he can always be seen displaying his favorite sport down at the Rat. Challenge him to a chugging contest and you'll see what I mean.

Steve Woodruff is a law enforcement major. Steve can be seen down on the field during the track season throwing things around; namely, the shotput. However, he's not too bad at shooting the bull either.



## Sigma Iota Xi

Congratulations to SIX-A for defeating BSO last Thursday night in volleyball. Both SIX and BSO played an equally skilled and spirited game. It was a real close game—the score of the third and winning game was 17 to 15! Good game, BSO!!

The same night SIX-B was defeated by the Crok's Jocks. It was a good game so keep up that great spirit because we're behind you all the way!

## Sigma Iota Beta

Volleyball season for SIB is becoming quite intense. SIB-A lost their first game Monday night against the Phigs. It was a close game; but because of a carry, SIB-A lost the winning point. SIB-A now has a record of 7-1. Their spirit is still high and will continue the good work for the rest of the season.

Last Thursday, SIB-A won against Crok's Jocks, and SIB-B lost against SIX-A. Although SIB-B played their best, SIX-A claimed a victory over them.

SIB's Smoker, which was held last Tuesday, was a great success. We want to thank all of those who attended for making it such a success. We hope you had as good a time as we did.



Dennis Nelson is also a law enforcement major whose main goal now is becoming a Rhode Island State Trooper. Although he is rugged on the outside, he has proved to be the Little Sisters' perfect gentleman. Chivalry is not dead!

Robert Kashmanian is an accounting major. Kash is often seen running around the track; however, he'll jump hurdles for a good pair of legs!

After they had accepted their bids, we spent the rest of the night at the Rat drinking our way through 23 pitchers.

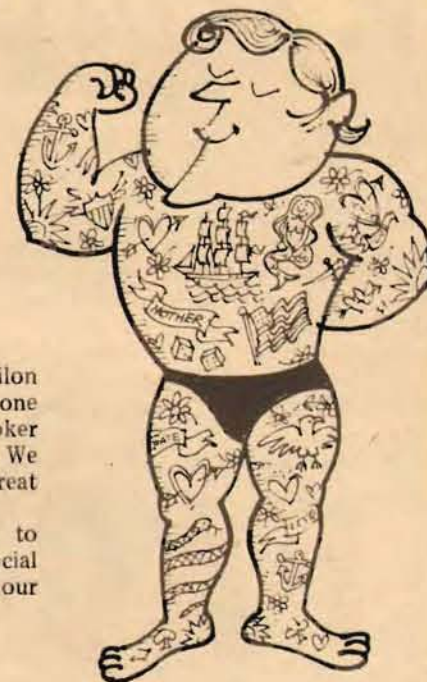
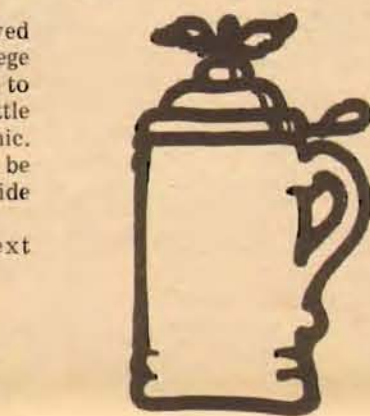
Last weekend we journeyed to Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts, to join our fellow brothers and little sisters for a party and picnic. Next weekend they will be joining us for our annual hayride for more good times.

See you at our next party—Dorm 1, fourth floor.

## Phi Upsilon

The Sisters of Phi Upsilon would like to thank everyone who came to their annual Smoker and made it a huge success. We know that everyone had a great time.

We would also like to congratulate our new social pledges and welcome them to our sorority.



## Kappa Tau

The intramural football team is doing well. We are 6-1 with three games remaining in the regular season. The intramural bowling team is in second place with a record of 14-6.

On November 7, 8, and 9, Kappa Tau and Beta Sigma Chi will sponsor Personality Weekend. November 7 is the judging, November 8 is the dance marathon and a mixer. We appreciate your support.

KT is having a party this weekend in Dorm 3, 2nd floor. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Iota Xi

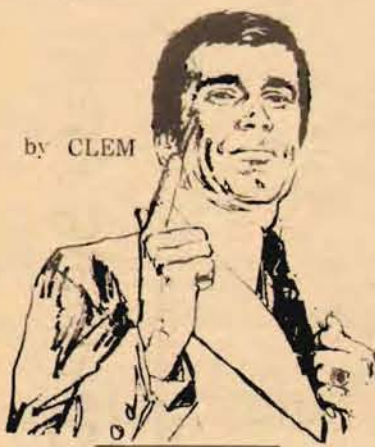
Sigma Iota Beta

Phi Upsilon



## Rabbascrabit

by CLEM



## Career Day

The Bryant College Career Planning and Placement Office will host a U.S. Government Career Day on Thursday, November 7, 1974, in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and activities, such as U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Health Education and Welfare and the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to provide instruction on how to apply for Federal jobs.

A Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government representatives. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the Federal government.

## Spacedoubt

I was fading out. It was about one in the morning. I was really too high to do anything but dream. Instead I went out cruising in the woods. No one was outside and it was cold and the sky was a clear spot above me. The moon was my lamp. A silver contrail cut two-thirds of the sky. Venus shone green. Dogs barking echoed through the woods. Rabbits and unseen critters scattered as I spaced along the path. All in all, it was quiet. My footsteps in the grass seemed louder than a quadrasonic at level ten.

I stared up at the stars. I know one of them has a planet orbiting it. On that planet is another space-cowboy looking at the heavens. He knows I am here and I know he is there. I waved at him and I imagine he waved at me. I hope a spaceship lands in that field one night while I'm there. I want to go along. To get off this crazy planet—I want to experience a new view. I want to be able to live as a new man once again. I want to enjoy life without social security, inflation, job scarcity and nuclear warfare. I don't want to see another rich-man, poor-man, French-man American. I want to see people alive and thinking. I want to see all those fantastic ideas for new lifestyles come to pass. I want choices—alternatives to this place without having to rip apart the old, rotting structures that linger. I don't feel I have the strength to vote for another Nixon. I can't continue this—so come on, space babies—do something.

"Hey Mister Spaceman  
Won't you take me along  
I won't do anything wrong.  
Just please take me along  
For a ride"

Byrds—'67 or so

## Doktor E

So I asked him a question. He asked me what did I mean? I asked him what do you mean what do I mean. You know exactly what I am talking about. You are using a tactic in your conversation that is very immature. You are constantly asking for definitions for rephrasing—for me to interpret for you in three or four ways what I have said. You are educated well enough to converse with scholars in their specialized language.

Yet you can't speak with and understand me.

It seems to me that you are playing a game only you can lose at. If you constantly pretend to not understand those having some disagreement with you, you will lose valuable counsel. You will become insulated from the people around you in a strange way. They will smile at you. They will converse with you and agree with you. They will not openly speak their minds. You will have created a vacuum in which change is difficult if not impossible. You will try to exempt yourself from change.

Darwin, as well as social scientists, has shown what happens to those who do not change/adapt. They do not live. They are gradually replaced by those more successful in a dynamic environment.

Please be careful, I said. Try and understand an environment too large for your understanding. See what is actually happening around you—listen to critics and praisers. Watch birth and life. Get high, get straight. But most of all, evolve. Evolve as your environment (the people, mostly) does.

Do not become an anachronism. You're not the king, you know.

## ALBUM REVIEW

by Wally Semaschuk

## Eldorado

A symphony by the Electric Light Orchestra

Each one of us is probably capable of tracing our own musical development and tastes. It probably started out with those kiddie records; the ones that come in a myriad of colors, everything except black. They really didn't amount to much, but it served to introduce us to a new means of entertainment (records) that would be with virtually all of us for quite a number of years.

The first time any of us really entered the record market ourselves was probably in relation to what's commonly called "top-forty." After all, here was a type of music that provided a sense of identity, aspiration, and most of all, a sense of belongingness. Most of us eventually developed preferences for certain types of music not especially part of "top-forty," but closely related.

All this has resulted in an extremely narrowminded view of music by most people. All one must do to realize this would be to inspect a few friends' record collections. Rarely is any diversification of music found, and more than likely, the collection is apt to be so specialized that every single record of a particular group may be found, but none of another group just as good, if not better. For most people, somewhere along the line, classical music just didn't quite make it. Interestingly, the converse also appears to be true. Those who enjoy classical music rarely have

anything to do with the more popular segments of the market.

Eldorado, a symphony by the Electric Light Orchestra, would be construed by most people to be classical, simply because it is orchestrated. While parts of the album do in fact display characteristics of classical music, for the most part it might best be called progressive rock. That catch-all label that people tend to call music when it's not known exactly what type it is. Eldorado combines the most forceful aspects of classical orchestration with the modern technology of a moog synthesizer. With the leading vocals of Jeff Lynne and Richard Tandy, the net result is a unique style of music not like anything else.

Eldorado contains some superb music that is different, if nothing else. Side one of the album is exceptionally good with two songs worth special attention: "Can't Get Out of My Head," a very mellow tune, and "Boy Blue," a hard rocker.

The Electric Light Orchestra has combined elements of classical and rock to an epitome of perfection. Nonetheless, the album is substantially different from what most of us have been listening to, and because of that, may not enjoy strong popularity. But if you think that your musical consciousness could stand some expanding, this is one album worth your attention.

Rating:\*\*\*\*on a four star basis

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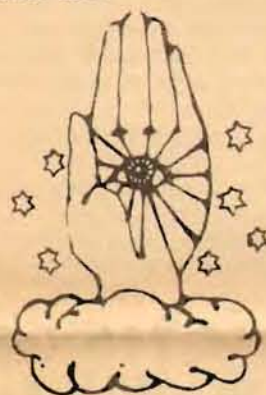


in a  
peasant's  
garden

by eileen puataski



oh, winter  
rescue me from the burning sun.  
take this crystal sand from  
under my feet.  
make this water, green, calm,  
into winter water, cold, raging.  
shift the south winds to the  
forgotten north.  
oh, winter  
rescue me from the summer.  
i long for cold, for snow.  
transform me to the land of  
white forests  
of majestic snow covered pines.  
oh, winter,  
rescue me.



the waves seem like people  
some encircling my feet  
and lingering,  
some coming only inches  
from me and then gone forever  
some crash on distant  
shores, never to be felt  
and some  
crashing behind me as i  
walk. ....

it is starting to get light out  
i have not slept all night.  
glints of sunlight  
form patterns on the curtains  
and a bird sings nearby.  
i have lingering thoughts of you  
preventing my rest.  
my tired eyes watching the  
dancing dawn pirroet upon  
the dewy hilltop  
and rays of morning  
greet the sparrows



Listen to the  
ocean sing to the  
setting sun  
and watch the  
gull, flying on the  
airs of evening  
light  
to a shore more  
distant than any  
other

## On-Campus Recruitment Schedule For Week of November 4

ARTHUR YOUNG --Staff Accountants	Mon., Nov. 4 & Thurs., Nov. 7
BABSON COLLEGE --MBA Program	Mon., Nov. 4
PRICE-WATERHOUSE --Staff Accountants	Tues., Nov. 5 & Fri., Nov. 8
ARTHUR ANDERSEN --Staff Accountants	Tues., Nov. 5
RAYMOND MURPHY, CPA --Staff Accountants	Wed., Nov. 6



## On the Necessity for

Elizabeth Palter

## Questioning Assumptions

D. H. Lawrence, a writer aware of the woman's place in the man's world, has insightfully indicated the woman's predicament: "Man is willing to accept woman as an equal, as a man in skirts, as an angel, a devil, a baby-face, a machine, an instrument, a bosom, a womb, a pair of legs, a servant, an encyclopedia, an ideal or an obscenity; the only thing he won't accept her as is a human being; a real human being of the female sex." It is quite clear, if we discount the more extreme elements of the women's movement, that conversation about "womanhood" is conversation about identity, of what it means to be a "person." This movement is not a strange social anomaly but has roots in

the society and its changes. Women, as well as other groups in the society, have begun to face the question of "being," an issue that indeed transcends the problem of psychological identity. Assumptions of what is a "woman"—to be a housemaker, to stay at home, to be deferential and charming—are being questioned and in its place is growing a notion of the self-determining, autonomous human being—female to be sure. The literature is a rich one if we would only begin to look for it.

What I want to suggest here are some parallels between women's predicament in the real world and the need to examine some assumptions we hold generally about the everyday

world around us—our common predicament. For example, let us consider assumptions about our natural environment and the possibilities of science and technology for coping with and comprehending this predicament.

The argument I want to suggest is that provided by Thomas S. Kuhn in what has already become a classic in the twelve years since it was published: *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*. The analysis grows out of Kuhn's insightful recognition of the role in scientific research of what he called "paradigms." What Kuhn began with was a suspicion that "something like a paradigm is a prerequisite to perception itself." As Kuhn says: "What a man sees depends upon what he looks at and also upon what his previous visual-conceptual experience has taught him to see." To illustrate, the world Galileo looked at was different from the one looked at by his predecessors. And so was the world Newton looked at and Einstein. What happened in order for an individual to see new phenomena (for the world itself had not changed, the moon had not become a planet)? It was perceptions of human beings that changed, and these perceptions were made possible by shifts in the paradigm, the concepts we look at the universe (and ourselves) with. Scientific revolutions occur because there is a "shift of vision."

What is the point of this? The point is to suggest that paradigm-shifts are occurring in the natural sciences, in the social sciences, and we find ourselves thrust into a different world. Many women are conscious of the changes that affect their lives; it is the flexibility and broadness of viewpoint that finally enable them to adjust to the contexts within which they find themselves. We may learn from this. For instance, we are faced with the problems of the scale and force of certain technologies in our daily lives; for example, the application of nuclear physics will affect us all. The questioning of assumptions has been a premise of science; and yet now we treat our science as if it should be unquestioned; we assume that it, in its applications, will work like a perfect mathematical model solving all problems (without creating any). Yet, the old familiar assumptions may no longer be suitable and may indeed work against our best interests when we consider the long-term genetic threat. As a *Sunday Times* editorial by Prof. H. S. Thayer of CUNY, suggested: "On the theoretical side is the need to re-think and and examine our traditional attitudes and assumptions about the physical world. We require a critique of the methods of thinking, and we must inquire how it is that the very rational methods through which modern technology has prospered have taken so little account of the increasing dangers of nonrational technology." That re-thinking has begun. Kuhn is pointing it out to us. A new strength can be gained in its recognition and responsiveness to it.

## SENATE NEWS

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

The Senate meeting opened Tuesday, October 29, with the reading of a letter of resignation from Paul J. Carroll, Senior Senator. Read by Kevin McGarry, the statement cited increased involvement and responsibility with THE ARCHWAY as the main reason for leaving office. The Publicity Committee was asked to arrange for an advertisement in THE ARCHWAY as soon as possible for the purpose of soliciting applications for the position. Howard Flaum asked the Senators to please see the teachers with whom they are associated in the liaison program in order to urge them to attend the Halloween mixer/party Friday evening.

Following this, the minutes of last week's meeting were read by Margaret French, Executive Secretary, and unanimously accepted by the Senate.

Jack Singleton thanked everyone who had contributed ideas for the forthcoming mixer. A Halloween theme was definitely decided upon and all Senators were asked to attend the mixer/party to help at the door and with the refreshments. Several questions concerning costs for the decorations were brought up and answered.

Singleton also reported that difficulties had once again been encountered in trying to have a "Mountain" concert at Bryant November 19. The greatest problem is the group's need for 500 amps of power for their equipment. The only way to obtain such a large amount of power would be to tap the main town line, at a cost of almost \$5,000. There is also a problem with the administration concerning certain details in the contract, but this is being worked on.

Under new business, Lynnda Pollen, sophomore senator, reported that April 18 and 19 have been chosen as the best possible time for Parents' Weekend. Advance announcements have been sent

out via the College Newsletter, and plans for the individual events involved are well under way.

Dan Landerfin, Senior Senator, informed the Senate that arrangements had been made for Frank Speiser, speaking on "The World of Lenny Bruce," to appear here at Bryant on Tuesday, November 19. Since the Auditorium only seats 500 and the 1 1/2 hour lecture is anticipated to be popular one, Landerfin requested a Senate poll on whether or not an extra \$500 should be spent to have a second show. The results of the poll showed 17 in favor, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention.

Under other business, Pat Frazier, Junior Senator, asked Mike Hammer to please define R.S.A.G., as it was interfering with his committee, Food Operations. Answering for Hammer, Kevin McGarry responded that R.S.A.G. is a Senate Committee which is about to be revamped. Neither he nor Peter Barlow is satisfied with the results of the committee and a redefinition of its duties and responsibilities is definitely needed.

A motion to adjourn was made by Dan Landerfin and the meeting ended at 3:50.



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## Student Of The Week

We at THE ARCHWAY are proud to re-introduce our "Student of the Week" column. This week, THE ARCHWAY spoke with Neal Fischer. His comments review the essence of Bryant College from a realistic viewpoint.

Neal Fischer, a somewhat paradoxical person, could be described as a pseudo-student with his brash exterior; yet within him are deep-rooted thoughts providing evidence of his real orientation.

In accordance with typical "Nealithic" profundity, Neal said that he "works for Daddy" in Rochester, New York. Doing a bit of everything in the family's business, Standard Hardware Supply Corporation, officially Neal is Special Assistant to the Sales Manager. Upon completion of his program at Bryant, he plans to continue in the family's business and aims towards its diversification. He confidently stated, "I'm aiming for 2 million by the time I'm 28. Everybody says their first million; I'm shooting for 2 million."

An active member of the Bryant Community, Neal plays intramural football for Dorm 10, is the coach for Dorm 10, Inc., a girls' volleyball team, and is a representative to RSAG from Dorm 10. Commenting on RSAG, Neal related that the Chairperson of the committee said that the committee has no real power and is merely an advisory branch of the Student Senate and reports to Student Affairs. "I wasn't that informed on the committee when I went in on it. In my opinion it's going to be ineffective—not because of the people or ideas behind it—but because of the policies of the management of this school. I will

work with them as much as I can, but I don't expect much in the way of tangible results. I respect the efforts of many people in this school and student-oriented organizations, but I personally believe they're ineffective when you have a management that has no reason to listen. This school is a business, and a business is run by its management; not its customers. Anybody who thinks differently from this is kidding himself."

Neal's view of the school and its management is that the only time the management is going to listen to the students and the faculty is when they are unable to fill the dorms or when the teachers refuse to teach or the students refuse to go to class. Reiterating that Bryant is a business, Neal stated that the President and the Vice Presidents are the management, the teachers are the employees, and the students are the customers. When asked what the product was, he remarked, "The product is a service provided to the customer, the service being an education which manifests itself in a diploma."

I asked Neal what his thoughts were on Bryant's student body. Neal said, "I think the student body is no different from any other student body. But then, you don't have the diversification of people you would have at a university or liberal arts school." Neal feels that the students here are plagued with a severe case of boredom. He said, "This is one of the reasons you have as much drug use on this campus as you have. I think that if they concentrated more on providing activities for the students—rather than increasing the severity of the drug

by Paul J. Carroll

laws on campus—I think there would be a decrease in the frequency of the use of drugs on this campus. I think the main reason kids use drugs is because of boredom." Neal says that he has no real answer to the problem; however, he expressed the feeling that increased activities and an expanded sports program would help and be a move in the right direction. Neal added, "As for the kids themselves on campus, I've never known a nicer bunch of kids. I've been a member of Dorm 10's alumni association for four years and it's a very close-knit group of people, as you well know, Paul."

When asked to comment on why students seem so detached from intellectualism at Bryant, Neal answered, "The main reason for that is in the emphasis of the instructors here at Bryant in their tests. The tests tend to be objective. When people study for an objective examination they study the facts; not the reasons behind the facts. I don't think the fact that there is not any intellectualization by students is bad because the major portion of their education is not going to come from within Bryant, but when they enter the business world, I can say, as a person who has done both at the same time, the greatest part of my business education has come from the outside world; not the school."

Neal feels the school could provide intellectual stimulation if a cooperative program was set up where the students would be allowed to practice business actively at the same time as studying the basics here at Bryant. Neal stated that, "Many schools do this and I understand it is a very successful program. Perhaps this would relieve some of the boredom as I mentioned

## Neal Fischer



earlier, and it might make it a little easier for some of Bryant's graduates to acquire jobs, because experience plays a major role in job acquisition."



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## MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

Here is a sample of the many questions that are asked of the Graduate Office. Perhaps they are the very questions that you had but never got around to asking.

When does the Spring, 1975, Graduate Semester begin? On Monday evening, January 6.

Where will classes be offered? Besides the on-campus programs, off-campus at the Raytheon Company Plant in Portsmouth and at the BIF Plant in West Warwick. Also, for Navy personnel at the Naval Educational and Training Center in Newport.

What do I need to apply for admission to the Graduate School? Application forms are available from the Graduate Office. You must submit three letters of reference, acceptable ATGSB scores, and college transcripts. Letters of reference preferably should come from previous professors. The test dates for the ATGSB exams are: January 25, March 22, and July 12, 1975. Closing registration dates for these test dates are: January 3, February 28, and June 20, respectively. If you are a Bryant graduate, the Graduate Office will obtain your transcript. If you are not a Bryant graduate, you must request the colleges that you attended to forward your transcripts to the Graduate School.

What happens after I apply? After your application, test scores, and transcripts have been received, you will be contacted to come in for an interview. At that time, you will be informed

need to complete the requirements for the MBA Degree.

What are the class hours? Usually 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each class is given one evening a week in the Spring Semester.

Can I go full time? Even though the great majority of students are part-time students because they are employed during the day, the Graduate School welcomes full-time students. A full-time student is one who carries nine or more semester hours of class work per week.

Because graduate classes are offered only on Monday through Thursday evenings, a full-time student would be attending class three or four evenings per week.

What cum must I maintain in Graduate School? The minimum cum is a 3.0 on the 4.0 scale. If you get a "C" in a course, it must be offset by an "A" in another course.

How long will it take me to attain my MBA? If you are a Bryant undergraduate and do not need any foundation courses, on a part-time basis (two courses per semester and two per summer) you should complete the program in two years; and on a full-time basis (four per semester and two per summer) you should complete it in an extended year. The more foundation courses you need, the longer it will take.

As an undergraduate, how can I plan now to reduce my graduate class requirements? By checking the outlines of the programs in the Day and Evening Courses' Bulletins and with the Graduate

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# Diving at Brown?

by Craig Bogar

How far does an athlete have to go before people consider him dedicated? As far as swimming goes, Bryant divers have surely surpassed this adjective. Because of the inadequacies of our pool and diving board, our divers have been going to the Brown University Pool to practice for two years in a row. It is fortunate that Coach Sussman and the diving coach at Brown, Dave Silas, have worked out an agreement where Coach Silas has not only given Bryant divers permission to use the pool free of charge; but also free instruction. Even with this gracious contribution by Coach Silas, our divers still have a huge burden upon their shoulders to make this one-hour, round-trip journey five days a week, without remuneration for gas.

The Swim Team has three divers this year: senior letterman Joe Haydu, and freshmen George Foley and Scott McShane. Last year was Haydu's first year of competition, without any previous experience. With Coach Silas' instruction, he made rapid improvement and set the school record. When asked about the conditions of the Bryant Pool, Haydu replied, "It is a waste of time practicing at this pool. It's not only dangerous because of the lack of depth, but you also get the feeling of diving off a piece of wood." One wonders why an athlete would go to this trouble to compete. Haydu stated, "I took on an obligation and committed myself to do the best I can. The meets make it all worthwhile because it is the only time when both the swimmers and divers work together."

Foley competed on his high school varsity team for two and a half years at Cape Elizabeth High School in Maine. He, along with Haydu, practices at Brown two hours a day, five days a week. Foley came to Bryant with the intention of diving but was disappointed when he saw just a "recreation board." He stated, "I dive because of the competition and hopefully it will offset the hassle of going to Brown."

McShane captained the Lincoln High School Gymnastics Team in his senior year before coming to Bryant. Having no previous diving experience, he could apply his gymnastic ability to the diving board, because there isn't a gymnastics team at Bryant. He, like the others, hopes that competing in the meets will make up for his efforts.

Hopefully in the near future Bryant will have a facility of its own so its swimmers and divers won't have to go to other schools to practice. Tomorrow's Swim-A-Thon is a good chance for students and faculty to show they appreciate these efforts by sponsoring the swimmers. It is high time that we recognized these athletes for their dedication for not only trying to improve themselves, but also Bryant's

name in athletics.

**Swimming Shorts:** Freshman Paul Luby from Newburgh, New York, came off the disabled list last Thursday and unofficially broke the school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.6. His clocking bettered Tom Delaney's current record of 2:14.0, set at Bridgewater State College in 1973.

## Football Scores

Thursday, October 24

Goobers, 3  
Dorm 10, 0

Dorm 2 & Co., 19  
Norm & Green Peas, 0

Rolli's Meat Market, 14  
WJMF, 0

Tuesday, October 29

Dorm 10, 3  
TOE, 0

Rolli's Meat Market, 6  
Goobers, 5

## Girls' Volleyball

Tuesday, October 29  
Division A

SIX-A over  
Mixed Coffee ..... 13-8, 15-8

..... BSO over  
Independent Berk ..... 15-6, 12-8

Division B

RB'S over  
Bombers ..... 15-8, 15-7

10, Inc. .... 15-10, 15-9

Phigs over  
Avis ..... 13-9, 15-8

## Bowling Standings

Div. A  
Grandma's Kitchen 14½-5½  
Kappa Tau 14-6  
Gusto's 6-14  
Born Losers 5½-14½

Division B.  
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# Patriots 17-Vikings 14

by Rich Maged

On September 1, 1974, if anyone stated the New England Patriots would win six of their first seven games, you would call them crazy. But it happens to be a fact at the moment. Through the halfway mark of the N.F.L. season New England's Patriots have done just that. More important the Pats are tied for first place in the A.F.C.'s Eastern Division with the Buffalo Bills. The Patriots have completed the first half of the season in the following manner: Game 1—Jim Plunkett and a gang-tackling

defense upset the two-time World Champion Miami Dolphins 34 to 24. Game 2—Mack Herron's brilliant kick off and punt returns lead the Patriots to a 28-20 victory over the Giants. Game 3—A tenacious defense, John Smith's field goals and Reggie Rucker's receiving combined to upset the Los Angeles Rams, 20-14. Game 4—A tremendous team effort, results in a smashing 42-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts. Game 5—The defense chases Joe Namath all over the field and embarrasses the Jets,

24-0. Game 6—O.J. Simpson's running and Joe Ferguson's clutch passing end the stubborn Patriots winning streak, 30-28.

This brings us to game seven at Minnesota versus the Vikings. I believe the last two minutes of the game were the most exciting in the history of the Patriots. A very questionable interference call aided the Vikings to forge in front with just under two minutes remaining. The Patriots now losing for the first time in the game 14-10, received the ensuing kick off with 1:56 left. Some short passes and a Plunkett scramble gained far too few yards for the Pats' purposes. With :26 on the clock, Plunkett uncorked a remarkable 55 yard pass completion to Randy Vataha on the Viking 10. Eleven seconds remained and time for two, maybe three plays. A field goal would do the Patriots in. Plunkett's first pass fell short of Rucker's reach and three seconds elapsed. The next play, the Stanford All-American spotted tight end, Bob Windsor, caught the ball on the one yard line and dragged two would-be Viking tacklers into the end zone for the winning touchdown. The effort however cost the Pats their tight end for the remainder of the season. He suffered torn ligaments in his knee.

What is the reason for the sudden change in New England Patriot football? The answer is Chuck Fairbanks. The Patriot Coach has installed a winning attitude into his players. He has made free agents and numerous rookies into a solid playing unit as well as playing a masterful 5-3-3 defense. This defensive unit has confused their opposition every week.

There is no question that the Patriots are for real. Their schedule is not in their favor. New England must still play Oakland, Pittsburgh, and Miami in the final three games; not to mention Buffalo, Cleveland New York and Baltimore. In order for the Patriots to make the playoffs, winning appears to be the lone solution. Division rivals Buffalo and Miami are two other potential playoff teams.

This Sunday's game at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts is very important. A win could give the Pats a one game cushion over the Bills and Dolphins.

Perhaps this is the start of something new. Patriots fans in New England hope this is the case. They are now beginning to realize the excitement that a winning team brings to their fans.

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