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Incorporation Proposal Rejected

Senate to Pursue

by Paul Carroll

Last week, Kevin McGarry, President of the Student Senate, submitted a proposal to incorporate the Student Services Division of the Student Senate to Dr. Everts, Dr. Fullerton, and Mr. Scott. In response to the proposal, Dr. Fullerton sent a letter to Mr. McGarry which expressed the consensus of the three College officials, stating, "I have given much thought to your proposal which calls for the incorporation of a Student Services Division of the Student Senate. For the past three days I have considered at great length the pros and cons of the proposal. I am certain you have done the same thing; however, the proposal does not represent a positive solution to the issue before us. It must, therefore, be rejected." When asked to comment on the decision, Fullerton said, "The rejection was made on my recommendations." Dr. Fullerton feels that McGarry is trying to avoid financial accountability to the College and incorporation is a means to achieve this. He stated that he doesn't want to control their budget, and never has wanted to. He explained that the only thing that has changed since last year is that the document (allocation agreement) spells out more clearly the accounting system that everybody has to use.

Also in the letter, Fullerton stated, "Your proposal seeks to redress a grievance. The grievance, though, seems to have as its foundation a desire to avoid financial accountability and control." Pertaining to this statement, I asked Dr. Fullerton that since the corporation would have to comply with state and federal regulations and would have CPA audits, if it would be in line with the objectives of Bryant College and show financial responsibility? Dr. Fullerton's reply was, "I suppose they are, but it seems an unnecessary action (incorporation)." He added that "we feel that they want to incorporate because he (McGarry) doesn't understand the document, so he wants to incorporate." Fullerton remarked that if the Senate wants to incorporate it was fine; but not as a response to the document. "The document is the issue, not incorporation; that is a separate issue all together," Fullerton stated.

Fullerton does not see incorporation as a positive solution to the understanding as how monies will be accounted for. He feels that incorporation will change the very nature of the relationship of the Student Senate to the College. He said that he hoped to work in a cooperative way; not a contractual way. Willing to discuss anything, he said, "Nothing is a closed issue." Fullerton stated, "I don't see the philosophy of funding student activities as having changed a bit. I think we must insist the Student Senate be financially accountable as I am and anyone else. If we were to allow the

Student Senate to spend \$60,000 with a financial reporting system different from the College, it would appear unusual."

Commenting on the situation, Dr. Everts stated that "we (Mr. Scott, and Dr. Smith) felt it was a matter that could be solved between Barry and Kevin, and decided to turn the matter over to Barry." In response to whether or not he felt incorporation was a good idea or a viable solution to the problem, Dr. Everts stated, "My role was as a mediator—my role was for all sides to be heard." Dr. Everts feels that the incorporation proposal seems to deal with the symptoms; not the actual problem. He hopes that through discussion things will be worked out.

Mr. Scott confirmed the fact that rejection of the proposal was a consensus of Everts, Fullerton, and himself. He agrees with Fullerton and Everts that incorporation is directed towards the symptom rather than treating the problem. Mr. Scott stated that, "it's an attempt to go around the College's system. I feel that the Student Senate is an integral part of the College," and added that he doesn't want to control them. He stated, "There has never been an attempt to tell students what to spend monies on—we just want them to account for its spending." He did express the feeling that the money must be spent in an orderly fashion.

Commenting on the proposal, Mr. Scott related that it is not a 100 percent proposal. He said that if the Senate were to incorporate they would have to collect the activity fee from the students. Scott feels that the Senate would not be able to do this and would collect \$10,000 at best. In his personal opinion, he feels that incorporation would hurt the students in the long run.

When asked for his view of the situation, Kevin McGarry stated, "An allocation agreement by definition seeks to fulfill the legal responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and the Vice Presidents for Student and Business Affairs. Verbally from Tom Scott, the other half of the problem is to make us (the Senate) confirm to all other budgets in the College." McGarry's objection to this is that the Senate's timetable does not coincide with the College's. He also noted that the Senate has a predetermined budget every year, so they don't have to bargain for it as do other groups. Speaking further, McGarry stated, "We respect this position. Although the students passed the assessment, the Trustees had to approve it. Since everyone must pay the fee, the Trustees must make sure that the students get what they're paying for. The Student Senate doesn't work for the Trustees, so there is no binding agreement to fulfill this obligation from the Senate. In order to fulfill their obligation the Trustees delegate this authority to the vice presidents

who do work for them. Because of these two reasons, it has been necessary in the past to have an allocation agreement. The present agreement has reached its fifth revision."

At present the allocation agreement still does not satisfy the position of the Senate. One reason for this as explained by McGarry is that in the allocation agreement the function of the Student Senate is defined as recommending to the Vice President of Student Affairs how the allocation should be spent. "This implies that the Student Senate does not have the final say on how it will be spent, since people who make recommendations make them to decision makers," McGarry stated.

McGarry added, "I was not elected to argue the pros and cons of an allocation agreement for six months. The reason I fought for the increase in the allocation was to provide the students with more of those activities and services which they should be getting at Bryant College. Spending six months on an agreement and still coming up with an unacceptable one has wasted enough of my and the Senate's time. It is for this reason the Student Senate voted to give the Executive Council the authorization to seek alternatives to this problem."

According to the proposal, those who must be satisfied are the Trustees, the College, and from the viewpoint of the vice presidents their legal responsibility as delegated by the Board of Trustees, and finally the Senate's responsibility to the students of the Bryant College Community to continue to provide and enjoy activities and programs sponsored in return for the \$25.30 that students paid. McGarry stated that, "It is our intention to satisfy the legal

services and activities to be spelled out in the contract."

In the letter which Dr. Fullerton sent to Mr. McGarry, he stated, "as a College of Business Administration we cannot, in good conscience, go along with something that is a contradiction of the very nature of the College. The academic credibility of the College would be open to suspicion if the proposal were accepted. I know you do not want that to happen." Commenting on this, McGarry said that "our question is how do the normal actions (contracted services, providing these services, being audited, and reporting to the College) of a legally incorporated non-profit corporation contradict the very nature of Bryant College? And moreso, how does the academic responsibility of the Trustees while at the same time being able to provide the students with those activities and services due them. It was my intention that the proposal for incorporation be worked on by the Student Senate and those from the College who were involved. When I told Dr. Fullerton that this was what I was looking for he told me, 'I will be sending you the answer.' I questioned him on this because I was not seeking an answer in terms of an acceptance or rejection; but rather the opportunity to discuss the advantages and details of an incorporated Student Services Division."

As for the Senate trying to avoid "financial accountability and control," McGarry remarked that, "As a legally incorporated non-profit corporation, we would be fulfilling state and federal regulations and the corporation would have annual CPA audits, which would be available to Bryant College. The proposal includes a contractual agreement between the College and the corporation to provide those

credibility of the College come under suspicion? If this is so, what is to be said of the academic credibility of those colleges and universities that have incorporated student services? Furthermore, what is to be said of the decisions of Richard Israel, Attorney General of Rhode Island, and the Board of Regents of Rhode Island, who stated to

Rhode Island College this past summer, 'a transfer of student activities funds to the student government, whether or not that group is formally incorporated, is a proper, indeed educationally desirable delegation by the college.' He continued, 'It is well within the legal discretion of the College with the approval of the Board of Regents to adopt any of the models for student activity fee distribution presently under consideration...'

McGarry related that RIC's proposal includes the college collecting the student activity fee as part of its billing process, and transferring the proceeds to an incorporated student group with the funds physically transferred and maintained by the corporation in a separate bank account. McGarry said, "I have been told that Bryant College is a private institution and should not be compared to state institutions; but when it comes to legal responsibilities, delegated authority, and academic credibility, why should Bryant consider a proposal that is approved by the Attorney General and the Board of Regents for state institutions as being suspicious and contradictory when proposed on our campus?"

It is anticipated that discussions on the current situation will be held in the coming weeks with the goal of settling the matter of the Senate's budget and desire to incorporate.

Nader to Speak at Bryant

The Student Senate of Bryant College will present Ralph Nader, "America's foremost consumer advocate," on Thursday, October 10, 1974, at 8 p.m. sharp in the Bryant Gymnasium. Mr. Nader will speak on, "Corporate Responsibility In A Consumer Society" and will then entertain questions from the audience.

Mr. Nader was born in Winsted, Connecticut, in 1934. After graduation from Princeton University, magna cum laude, in 1955, he entered Harvard Law School where he was president of the Law School Record. In 1965, "Unsafe at Any Speed," his devastating account of the designed-in dangers of American automobiles, was published. In

1968, Mr. Nader established the Center for Study of Responsive Law, and set up a group of young professionals—who were promptly dubbed "Nader's Raiders." On campuses, Mr. Nader has been actively encouraging the formation of local student consumer groups patterned on the Public Interest Research Group which he established in 1970 in Washington, DC. Mr. Nader's continuing work in automobile safety was in large part responsible for the passage in 1966 of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

Bryant Students who obtained their tickets in advance must be present at the gymnasium before 7:45 p.m. with their ID cards in order to enter. After 7:45 p.m. Bryant Students will not be allowed in free of charge. Tickets are still available outside the Student Senate Office each weekday from 12 to 3 p.m. and each night of evening classes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the rotunda. General admission for all others is \$2.00.





From The Editor's Desk

THE ARCHWAY NEEDS HELP! That's right. Everyone seems to want to see the College newspaper every Friday; yet nobody seems to realize that there is a lot of work involved in getting the newspaper to the printer.

First, we have to get ads. People are needed to go to different businesses in the Bryant College area and get these people to put ads in THE ARCHWAY. And we need ads badly. Right now, we have only one person, Norv Garnett, working on ads. And this is probably the most important job on THE ARCHWAY this year because we need this revenue so badly.

Next, we need writers—both for the Sports and News Departments. Many people complain when something is left out of THE ARCHWAY. There are so many things going on that we don't have enough people to cover the news. There are club meetings, dinners, sports events—including varsity and intramural sports, and a myriad of other things happening on this campus. There are concerts and other forms of entertainment going on in the Rhode Island area that we would like to be able to cover in more depth. But we need you.

All of the work that I have mentioned in the above paragraphs has to be done in the days between Friday and Wednesday. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, we "put the paper to bed." We do the typesetting. We develop the pictures. And we do the paste up. This means that people have to glue the finished columns onto "dummy sheets" which go to the printer late on Thursday night. And we need more people in our Production Department to put THE ARCHWAY together.

Nobody seems to realize the work that is involved in putting a newspaper together. It takes more than a few hours and a little patience.

If you are interested in working on the newspaper, don't back down because you lack experience. We can teach you the tricks of our trade. Sure, it's a lot of hard work—but it can also be a lot of fun. You will be working with other students who are striving to have a better, more informative newspaper.

Yes, THE ARCHWAY needs help. And you are the only people who can help us! Stop up and see us some time. We'll be able to put you to work with no problem at all!

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Food Committee Not Forgotten

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed towards the "Ace" reporter who wrote the article entitled "Food, Glorious Food."

We would like to introduce ourselves. We are the members of the Committee to Investigate Food Operations at Bryant College. As you will recall, in the September 27, 1974 issue of the ARCHWAY, an article appeared (sic) regarding the ARA services at Bryant College. While you commended Mr. John Ledwick and his efforts to bring the fine quality food to our school, you neglected (or should we say forgot) to recognize this committee.

May we remind you that we are the "go-betweens" regarding the dining service. Our purpose is to handle suggestions and complaints from students about the food and the dining services and then convey them to John Ledwick.

It was suggested in your article that if a student should have a complaint about the food that he/she should "go to church and tell it to the lord." Well, we the members of the Food Investigation Committee might be great people, but referring (sic) to us as "the Lord" is going just a bit too far.

Sincerely,
Pat Fraser
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Joanne Lipsky

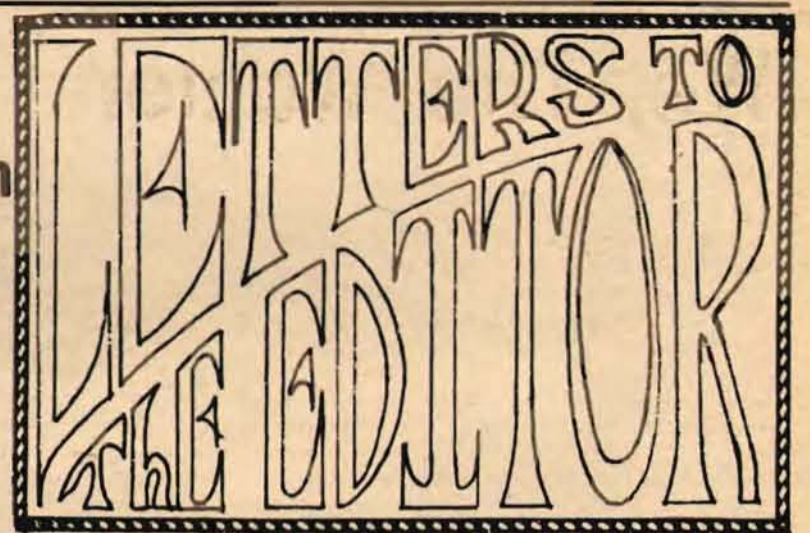
Hey, How About Us?

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our "pro-student" administration on the coup d'etat. In their never ending battle to cut costs, our yearbook this year will be sent to us care of Uncle Sam; three months after we have been graduated from this illustrious institution. Gentlemen, when if ever are you going to look at students as something other than economic commodities? Granted, Bryant has always been noted for sound financial management; this is something that as a Business School we should be proud of but leave us not forget our other responsibilities as well.

Students are people. We who are seniors have developed many friendships as well as having many remembrances from our stay here at Bryant. The yearbook gives us a chance to share for one last time our careers here with our friends. A fall delivery of the Ledger makes this impossible. Tell me Mr. Scott, how do you propose to solve that problem? I don't think you can for it is not a problem that can be balanced out on the bottom of an accounting sheet. It is a problem involving feelings, sentiment and emotion. Dr. Fullerton, you know the students, why didn't you act in their stead? Is the school in such dire financial straits that it has to forsake four years of its seniors lives to save a couple of thousand dollars? Why wasn't the yearbook's editor consulted? She was up here working this summer.

Gentlemen, I don't think I need remind of the fact that over 90 percent of the school's revenue comes from its students in the form of fees. Don't you think its about time you became a little more answerable to those students? How long do you



"The Bryant Game" - Another View

Dear Editor,

I must admit that after reading last week's issue of the ARCHWAY and talking with many of the members of the Bryant Community, there is hopefully a misunderstanding of the position that has been taken by the editors of the paper—namely Joan Frias and Paul Carroll. Through their editorial and opinion they attempted to elude to a new Bryant, mainly by proposing "cleaning up the act."

I have listened to many of the members of the Bryant Community for the last couple of days and have decided to take a closer look at last week's issue of the ARCHWAY. I must admit that this air of "selling out" many people spoke of did exist in the issue. I feel that as a student leader I may be able to make the picture a bit clearer for those not so close to the situation.

Although the ARCHWAY called for cleaning up the act several times last week and spoke very openly about the Bryant "game", perhaps in criticizing those members of the community that complain behind pen names, the essence of the problem was overlooked. We don't need to clean up the writing, rather what's causing the writing. The Bryant "game," if you will, does in fact exist. However, the impression that is given in the ARCHWAY is that if we stop writing about the problems they will go away. This is similar to a doctor treating symptoms instead of diseases. We don't need to clean up the people that are writing about the game, we need to clean up the game itself. I am confident that this is what the Editors of the ARCHWAY wished to convey to the Bryant Community. However, perhaps due to a general lack of understanding of the politics of the college, most of us have misunderstood.

intend to continue to place the students social welfare at the bottom of your list of priorities?

A number of us live here. This has become our home for the last four years. We are beginning to tire of decisions being made by your office, Mr. Scott, without any apparent regard for those of us who have to live here 24 hours a day. I would seriously recommend that you try listening to some of those student leaders who come to see you over one dilemma after another, as a result of your efficiency drive. During my term in office as Senate President the students enjoyed a candid rapport with the Business Office. You are new to Bryant, you couldn't possibly know how the students feel. They have elected very capable people to represent them, don't make a mockery of our student representative system by continuing to make arbitrary decisions in areas that directly involve students.

If the "cast" cleans up at Bryant, none of us will have to complain behind pen names—and hopefully, we won't have to complain at all. Bryant is small enough for us all to work together. Let's give it a try.

Sincerely,
Kevin J. McGarry
President,
Student Senate

Editor's Note: If an air of "selling out" existed in last week's ARCHWAY, it wasn't meant to. The policy of having all letters to the editor signed has been under consideration for some time now. I feel very strongly that if someone has something to say and feels strongly enough to have his opinion published in the newspaper, he should have enough belief in his convictions to let people know how he feels. The writing in the newspaper does have to be cleaned up—because of those little things that have been overlooked in the past few years; namely, libel laws.

I do agree that the players in the Bryant Game have to clean up their act, too. I realize that we have problems at Bryant that have to be solved. But I can no longer print only one side of the problems that arise. When something occurs on this campus that will affect the student body, it will be printed in the newspaper. But only after we have spoken to the people involved. If someone refuses to speak to us about a specific problem that arises, that is what we will print—but we have to at least try to get the story from those people who are involved. When I stated that it was "time to clean up the act," I was not only referring to this newspaper. I was referring to everyone in this College Community. We will not stop writing about problems that occur on this campus and just hope that they will disappear. But there are always at least two sides to each problem and I intend to publish both sides of all the issues in the newspaper. The policy of printing only signed letters to the editor will not be abandoned while I am still the editor in chief of THE ARCHWAY. If people think that this is a sellout to the Administration of the College, I cannot do anything to change their minds but say that it is not. That may not be enough for some people, but there are always people who don't agree with what others say.

I sincerely hope the situation with the yearbook can be remedied in some manner equitable to all. I personally would rather not have to chalk this one up to the already too long list of decisions made without any apparent regard for the students.

Sincerely,
Greg Evans
Class of '75

We, The Women

by Linda Cayton

In this modern age of bra burning, abortion on demand and the sexual revolution, nothing turns a man's head like a "liberated" woman. The days of the coy, flirtatious sweet young thing are over. The well-scrubbed all-American dimpled cheerleader no longer serves as the object of the Standard American sexual fantasy.

Men often identify the liberation of women with sexual freedom. After all, the most popular feminist activity over the last few years, in the male view, has been the great bra burning. And liberated women tend to be more secure in and open about their sexuality.

Today's cinematic Venus is an update of that "blue-jean baby-queen," hair long and straight, nipples showing seductively through a sheer halter.

It is easy for men to applaud this Helen Gurley Brown version of femininity, in which modern woman is "liberated" from the drudgeries of housework so that she may develop as a total sensual being. A man no longer has to conduct a carefully-planned, frustrating seduction of the object of his fancy, nervously reminding himself that "she wants it as much as I do." Nowadays, all a man expects to do is exchange greetings and a few key political words, and there she will be, assuming the basic gynecological examination position.

The attraction is more than skin deep. A liberated woman is necessarily a strong woman, and that means, to many men, an invulnerable woman, one who doesn't need emotional support, affection, time, or concern. Wham, bam, thank you ma'am. The all-American girl.

And don't forget the sincere attraction of men to independent women, and the just as sincere desire to quash that independence and that contemptible cascade of

ROTC

by Paul Carroll

For those of you who have expressed an interest in ROTC, Providence College offers the program and Bryant students are able to enroll in it.

Although it is too late to sign up for the course this semester, students desiring to do so may begin with the program next semester. A four-year course, (which may be completed within two years), there is no charge for tuition or texts; however, a \$20 deposit is required for a uniform which is refunded upon discontinuance or completion of the course.

During the first two years of enrollment there is no service obligation; however, upon enrollment in the advanced program candidates are obligated to two years of active service and four years in the reserves. Also after two years, the student receives a remuneration of \$100 monthly. A scholarship is available which covers tuition, books, supplies, fees and a remuneration of \$100 a month.

This course is worth three credit hours and may be used as a liberal arts elective. Lt. Col. Monahan is in charges of the program at Providence College, but for further information, Bryant students can contact Rich Formica by calling 232-0305 or writing to Box 1398.

invulnerability.

There is nothing invulnerable about strength. True strength comes from compassion, from empathy with suffering, from the recognition of the need to fight for a better life. Like every other person, a feminist has needs. The immediacy and desperation of the women's movement indicates to me that a liberated woman may have deeper and more crucial needs than her more satisfied counterpart. What sets her apart is that she understands those needs, and will fight to earn their fulfillment.

There is nothing sexy about the liberation of any oppressed group.

Rosa Parks didn't sit in the front section of a city bus and spark the civil rights movement to be sexy; she sat down because she was tired.

An Appalachian woman, her husband unable to work because his lungs are black with coal dust, whose breasts dangle around her waist from nursing her children, is not worried about being released from the drudgeries of her life so that she can develop as a sensual being; she is worried about having enough to eat.

A ghetto welfare mother is not bothered with dreams of free love; she is worried about her children dying of rat bites.

The definition of the women's movement in terms of sexuality is a dangerous obfuscation of the real issues, dangerous for both men and women, because it couches a language of sexual attitudes which it is essential to discredit in a new and acceptable vocabulary. So far the women's movement

has liberated men into a revolutionary expression of the same old attitudes of phallic dominance. The women's movement, I reiterate, is non-(physically) sexual. It is not that the corresponding sexual revolution does not have merit, it is that it has nothing to do, in essence, with the movement of liberate women.

Linda Cayton has an extensive history of championing women's causes, in Virginia where she successfully challenged that state's repressive anti-abortion laws, served on the board of directors of the Virginia ACLU, and in Colorado, as a journalist and activist.

Bryant Women's Association Holds Tea

by Valerie A. Brauckman

Sunday afternoon, September 29, the Bryant Women's Association held a Reception Tea at the College. The tentative calendar for the 1974-75 academic year was presented. A bake sale is planned to be held at the College in November. In December the Association is planning to help out with the Trustee Day activities and in February a bookstore sale and dance is anticipated. In April, all the women of Bryant College, including students, are invited to the Women's Night, which is being planned by Gaytha Langlois and Linda Nelson.

Garrahy Calls for Drug Abuse Treatment

State House, Providence, RI— Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrahy called for a continued effort to develop community based programs offering alternative approaches in the treatment of victims of drug abuse.

In the keynote address to the Governor's Assembly on Drug Abuse and Alternative Designs for Effective Action, Lieutenant Governor Garrahy explained that both the judicial system and human service agencies in Rhode Island stand to benefit from a closer co-ordination of programs for the victims of drug abuse. He said that there is a need to "continue to interface law enforcement and treatment systems in Rhode Island to attack the problem of drug abuse. A partial text of the Lieutenant Governor's speech follows:

"The drug abusing offender poses a unique problem for us. For the experimenter we need to examine a system of diversion from the criminal justice system to avoid the potentially negative effects of the judicial process and incarceration. For this type of "casual" user, perhaps rehabilitation and diversionary efforts can be most effective. For the more serious users, those who have become psychologically or physically dependent, we need to consider a system of diversion within the criminal justice system to make sure we provide treatment alternatives so that the individual can come to grips with his own problems. By providing these alternatives we serve a dual role. We not only provide for the safety of our citizens, but help the offender to work his way back into the mainstream as a responsible person. It is most important that we concentrate every effort we can on diversion since the problem of the offender becomes immeasurably greater as he progresses through the courts, and finally to incarceration. It is to our social and economic benefit to work toward the diversionary process for those drug users who have the potential and capability of rehabilitation. In short, we must continue to interface our law enforcement and treatment systems.

"Although in the last few years our State and local communities have moved in positive directions toward this broad goal and have developed new and innovative programs in diversion, we are now at a point in our maturation where we can take a good look at what we have done, and what still needs to be done."



What about Shakespeare's Sister

by Norma Bains

In an essay discussing the relationship of women and literature, Virginia Woolf asks the question, "How many poems did Shakespeare's sister write?" She continues by explaining that although this is a hypothetical question, it is for all women a very serious one.

What are the social conditions that allow a Shakespeare to create? What has prevented the emergence of a female Shakespeare? How many diapers changed can equal a lyric lost to literature?

To answer these questions we have to consider the problem that T.S. Eliot described as the relationship of the individual talent to the literary tradition. Every artist creates in a particular milieu replete with cultural expectations, limitations, and associations. No writer can write outside his received tradition. An examination of the received tradition of women who write reveals the hazards of female creativity. The only literary genre in which women have made substantial contributions and

recognized innovations is the novel. The Brontes, George Eliot, Virginia Woolf, Iris Murdoch, and Joyce Carol Oates have advanced literary frontiers with their work.

Women's work on poetry—considered by some writers the apex of Literary creation—has not advanced since Sappho wrote in Classical Greece. Currently a large number of women poets are publishing and their work holds tremendous promise. Their power derives from their anger and perhaps at this time an angry response is the only possible one. Sylvia Plath is remembered for her early promising work, but her contribution was cut short by her tragic suicide. Robin Morgan's work, recently published in a collection entitled "Monster," sums up the view of many conscious women.

"Those who fear dying refuse to admit they are already dead."

"Well, I am dying suffocating from this hopelessness tonight, from the dead weight of struggling with even those few men I love and care less about each day they kill me."

WEB to Sponsor

Autumnfest

Once again, the Women Educators at Bryant are sponsoring a sherry hour for all the women of the Bryant Community. It is the second annual "Autumnfest" to be held on Wednesday, October 9, 1974, in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room, located on the third level of the Unistucture.

The purpose of this gathering is for all women faculty members, administrators, staff members, and students to get acquainted and discuss subjects of interest to each and every one of them.

There will be entertainment provided by the superb singing of Mrs. Marion McCooey, accompanied by Dr. Burt Fischman. On the contemporary note, student talent will be Sue Meigs and Marty Clarke, singing and strumming the tunes of the day.

Sherry and cheeses will be served and all Bryant women are welcome to join in the fun.

Many critics reject this kind of personal outcry and hold up the standard of Shakespearean aloofness. They insist that women can never be great until they speak for all humanity. But the truth of women's experience demands honest expression and can't be mutilated to fit the standards of male readers. Women can't be aloof from the pain that spurs them into creating poetry.

Instead, as Adrienne Rich wrote in her essay, "When the Dead Awaken," every creative woman must write from her suffering. Only this honest catharsis can create the kind of literary tradition which prepares the way for a woman Shakespeare or Dante or Homer. Why not? As women readers scan these words they should realize that we are living in a time of awakening consciousness. This brings change, excitement, pain and confusion. But that is what rebirth is about and we are all experiencing the birth pangs of the new woman. And every woman who writes speaks and acts honestly insisting that her life is as important as any man's hastens that great event.

Delta Omega Ittywycttdon!!!

The Delta Omega Professional Society will hold its first dinner meeting on October 22, 1974. For those new students and upperclassmen who don't know what Delta Omega is, here is a brief description. We have four dinner meetings a year to which a guest speaker is invited. The evening starts out with a cocktail hour and then a delicious dinner is served. After dinner our guest speaker, a professional in his field, gives a short talk on relevant subjects pertaining to his field and business. The guest speakers represent different segments of the business world

such as management, marketing, accounting, international trade, et cetera. After the speaker is done he will entertain any questions. The Delta Omega dinners are a welcome change from the daily routine of college life and also a fine meal at an elite restaurant. It's a good chance to meet some new people also.

Delta Omega's first dinner meeting will be held at Club 44 in Smithfield on October 22nd. Our guest speaker will be Mr. E. Roy Williams from the U.S. Department of Commerce of Boston. He will discuss the

opportunities of international trade. This should be a very stimulating topic as we are being faced with international discrepancies every day.

Choices of entree for the first dinner are Delmonico Steak, \$6.25; or Fried Shrimp, \$4.50. Tickets must be purchased by a Delta Omega member before October 16 to attend the dinner. The members' names will be posted in a few days. Don't forget the cocktail hour starts at 5:30 p.m.!!

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Student Senate Committees

by Paul Carroll

Many of the projects and programs designed by the Student Senate are brought to realization through the work of students on committees. The Senate has numerous committees and sub-committees which function to institute programs and investigate problems for the benefit of Bryant students. To aid the Student Body, a list of the committees, their functions, and chairpersons appears below. All students should familiarize themselves with these committees whether they be interested in serving on one of them or are in need of their services.

Membership on a committee may be sought through the committee chairperson who can be contacted in the Student Senate Office. By serving on a committee you will not only be helping yourself, but you will be contributing to the betterment of all aspects of Bryant College.

AD HOC COMMITTEE

The Ad Hoc Committee is a standing committee and is responsible for activities, operations, investigations, and emergencies which do not specifically apply to any of the existing standing committees. The Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee coordinates any temporary committees the Senate deems necessary and appropriate, and student college committee members, keeping these students up to date and informed. The Chairperson of this committee is Lynnnda Pollen.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

A standing committee, the Freshmen Orientation Committee works with Student Affairs in the development and establishment of an academically-oriented Freshmen Orientation Program. The Committee also looks into freshmen problems giving possible recommendations and solutions. Chairperson—Arnie Silva.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The Buildings and Grounds Committee investigates uses and improvements of campus and acreage belonging to Bryant College. It is charged with: informing students of all new campus construction including uses of this construction; checking maintenance and repairs of the unstructure, campus and acreage; checking and controlling all safety devices (fire extinguishers, pull stations, safety mats, etc.) in the unstructure and on campus; checking the Security Department monitoring operations, rules, and regulations. The Committee also investigates and recommends methods to control pollution of water, air, and land areas on campus and its surrounding areas. Chairperson—Bob Finnegan.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Student Senate Ways and Means Committee deals with appropriations to all clubs and organizations that are not specifically allocated for in the Senate budget. Any club, organization, or committee that comes to this committee must be a recognized club, organization, or committee of the Student Senate and therefore of the College. Chairperson—Tim Banning.

AUDITING COMMITTEE

This Committee is a temporary sub-committee under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee Chairperson. Its function is to: audit all student clubs and organizations, make sure all clubs and organizations keep adequate financial records, set up regularly reporting channels, and recommend any changes of internal control to improve financial reliability and to prevent possible problems. Chairperson—Anne-Marie Vigneau.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The Research Committee is designed to investigate or survey questions or problems which would take an extended amount of planning and work. The Committee investigates information for Senate committees and Executive Council members. Chairperson—Peter Jenne.

ENTERTAINMENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Committee is responsible for the planning, running, and future developments of the movie program, lecture series, and concerts at Bryant College. The Committee compiles information and dates from all colleges in the state of Rhode Island for the RICSG calendar and acts as the main coordinator of all the activities, movies, concerts, lectures, dances and workshops sponsored by any and all of the colleges. Co-Chairpersons—Jack Singleton, Dan Landerfin, and Russ Powers.

FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE

The Faculty Evaluation Committee compiles information necessary to publish a subjective faculty evaluation. Chairperson—Nick Montt.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE POTENTIAL OF AN OPERATION FOR THE COFFEE HOUSE

This committee is a temporary sub-committee under the direction of the Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairperson. The Committee is charged to fully investigate the physical facilities on the Bryant Campus known as the Coffee House or Country Comfort. The Committee is to determine what renovations must be completed in order to make the Coffee House a safe, usable facility; what type of operation would be most feasible and beneficial to the Bryant College Student Community, and the possibility of a Senate-run operation in this facility. Chairperson—Paul Carroll

NEWS-RELEASE COMMITTEE

This committee is a temporary sub-committee under the direction of the Ad Hoc Chairperson. Its function is to publish a flyer to be known as the "Senate News Release" to the Bryant College Community, determine if a need exists for weekly newsletter, and to collect and publish news releases concerning new committees, relevant Senate decisions and proposals, and other information pertaining to and of interest to the students and the Bryant Community. The Chairperson of this department has not yet been appointed.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE GUNS ON THE BRYANT CAMPUS

This committee is a temporary committee reporting directly to the President of the Student Senate. Its purpose is to investigate the prior or present existence of guns on campus, determine if a need for better control of such weapons is necessary, and recommend possible better controls for guns on campus. Chairperson—Paul Carroll.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE FOOD OPERATIONS OF BRYANT COLLEGE

This committee is charged to monitor and investigate food service and make recommendations to the Senate, ARA, Faculty, and Administration. It looks into other methods of food service administration and issues a report making recommendations if changes are found to be necessary. Co-Chairpersons—Pat Frazier and Dave Knoblock.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

This committee has been charged to investigate and monitor the Bryant curriculum. It investigates the feasibility of new academic programs and makes recommendations to the Faculty Curriculum Committee. Chairperson—Lisa Brown.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICE AWARDS COMMITTEE

The purpose of this committee is to survey and select deserving students of the graduating class, who, in the eyes of the Committee, should be recognized for their outstanding service to the student body of Bryant College. The chairperson of this committee has not yet been appointed.

RESIDENT STUDENT ADVISORY GROUP

This group is set up to provide a group to represent the concerns of the dorm students to the Senate and Administration; and to provide social, recreational, cultural, and other activities to enhance the lives of the students in the residence halls. Chairperson—Rich McGrath, Secretary—Treasurer—Sue Horn.

Branch Avenue Bridge Being Repaired!

The State House, Providence, RI—The Department of Transportation has announced that repair work began on the Branch Avenue Railroad Bridge in Providence on Wednesday, September 25. The deck of the bridge will be repaired and resurfaced by the Narragansett Improvement Company of Providence under a contract for \$69,000.

It is estimated that the repairs will take six weeks to complete and during this time only one lane in each direction will be open to traffic. Motorists are therefore urged to use the Smithfield Avenue Railroad Bridge until the repairs have been completed.

ALBUM REVIEW

Ladies and Gentlemen, Emerson, Lake and Palmer on Manticore Records

by Wally Semaschuk

When an artist realizes a lack of good original material, he has two basic alternatives. One is that he can release a conglomeration of his past recordings and call it "The Best of..." or "Greatest Hits of..." While suitable for an artist who appeals mainly to the "top-forty" crowd, this approach does not really lend itself to the artist (or group) whose strength lies in what is known as the "progressive, sophisticated" FM audience. These artists usually utilize the other alternative; the use of a "live" album to fill in the gap. These "live" releases often interest those who have seen the artist in concert (or wish they did), in an attempt to relive the experience. Unfortunately, these recordings often fall victim to shoddy recording and production techniques. When successful, the album has a depth and flow that is rarely found in a studio recording.

"Welcome to the show...Emerson, Lake and Palmer" easily fits into the several categories mentioned above. In comparison to many live albums, the tracks are exceptionally well recorded and mixed. However, it very noticeably lacks the flow and continuity associated with a live performance, as several selections are not entire selections at all. Instead, what we find is what the producer (Greg Lake, incidentally) deemed exceptional segments. The continuity was lost at the expense of having the luxury of using portions of not one, but a number of concerts. At times, the advantages of this practice shine through, most notably in capturing the spontaneity of the show and the originality of the riffs. The keyboard wizardry of Keith Emerson dominates the album as usual, but more so than one might expect from the group's previous albums. The information and crispness of Emerson's keyboard antics is unquestionably the high part of the album.

The greatest single flaw in the album is the distressing lack of continuity between selections. The flow and momentum so prevalent at a concert is conspicuously missing. To some, especially those who have seen and heard Emerson, Lake and Palmer perform, this is most disconcerting. This album is a bit long, as it seems that Lake was intent on including several cuts from each of the group's previous albums. Otherwise, the album offers a refreshingly new perspective of Emerson, Lake and Palmer. If you've liked the group, you'll like the album.

Rating: *** on a four-star basis.

Entertainment In The Area

THE PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER 26: Van Morrison

October
 9: Reds vs. Whalers
 12 & 13: The Lippizan Stallions
 18-20: Antique Show
 24-27: Rodeo Oct. 30 - Nov. 3: Auto Show
 November
 14: Celtics vs. Buffalo
 20: Celtics vs. San Francisco
 21: Harlem Globe Trotters
 Nov. 27 - Dec. 1: The Ice Capades
 All tickets go on sale two weeks before the date of the concert
 October 11: Treteau De Paris presents "Le roi se meurt" (Exit the King) by Eugene Ionesco. Brown University, Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. Admission: \$4, students: \$3.
 October 5: The Boston Ballet and the R.I. Ballet Theater perform at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. For reservations call - 831-4600.

THE PALACE CONCERT THEATER

October
 4: Arrowsmith
 17: Santana
 19: Bonnie Raitt & Jackson Browne
 Exhibitions
 October 4-6: Krazy Kat Cartoons shown from 1-4 p.m. at the David Winston Bell Gallery
 October 4-6: At the Attleboro Museum an exhibit of Chinese Art.

next week's movies of the week

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| Friday - October 4 7 and 9 p.m. Cartoon 88 and Comedy Package ¾ Pink Panther Cartoons Charlie Chaplin Short W. C. Fields Short Three Stooges Short Spanky and Our Gang Short | Sunday - October 6 7 and 9:30 p.m. Laurel and Hardy Marx Brothers Wednesday - October 9 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Electra Glide in Blue |
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Dorothy Webster- A New Face

An instructor of Shorthand, Typing, and Medical Secretarial courses, Ms. Dorothy Webster is one of the new personalities on Bryant's Faculty this year.

A former resident of Utica, New York, Ms. Webster is now living in Greenville; and the impressions she has of her new environment are very positive.



She finds Bryant to be an excellent institution in all respects. Commenting on the academic program in which she is involved, Ms. Webster stated, "Bryant is exceptional compared to the other places I went for

interviews; the other colleges were incomparable to here. The standards here are very high, which they should be." Ms. Webster has found uniformity within the Secretarial and Office Education Department, and consistency among the teachers to be very high.

Even though Bryant has a record enrollment this year, Ms. Webster's classes are not overcrowded. Although she has found the students and faculty to be very helpful, she is disappointed that there are no men in her classes. When asked to elaborate on this she related that she had previously taught accounting in other schools and enjoyed teaching mixed classes.

While not teaching or tackling the tasks of settling into a new house, Ms. Webster is staked out somewhere with Mother Nature. A camping enthusiast, Ms. Webster has wasted no time in checking out New England's countryside. Her family has already taken in Cape Cod ("the dunes were very impressive") and is eager to see more of Southern New England.

Still getting organized in her new milieu, Ms. Webster has an optimistic view towards her new home and is ready to make the most of the opportunities awaiting her.

Senate to Sponsor Mixology Course

by Kevin McGarry

Have you ever wished that you knew how to tend bar? How to plan a party at home and have the right amount of liquor for the occasion? Do you know how to set up a lounge, restaurant, or home bar? Do you know drink recipes for 125 drinks? Do you know about wines, wine serving, and wine tasting? Do you know anything about beer besides how much to drink to get drunk?

Well, the opportunity is coming for you to learn all of this and more. Your Student Senate is going to sponsor a two-night Modern Mixology Course at Bryant. You will now have a chance to see how much you really know about all those intoxicating beverages that are second nature to most of you.

The course will be offered on two consecutive nights. The first night will be concerned with preparing a bar at a lounge or restaurant, preparing for a private function or party, learning the different glasses and their functions, a history and description of various beers and liquors, differentiation between "top shelf" and "bar" liquors, a history of wines and the process of producing them, what wines to serve with what foods, and wine tasting. Various wines will be served along with crackers and cheese.

On the second night, after you have become as knowledgeable as you will from the first night, you step up to such areas as pouring techniques, mixing drinks, customer service tips and some professional bartending secrets, and an examination which will include demonstration of your ability to mix drinks. The remainder of the second night is an open bar.

The course is recommended for anyone who might be interested in bartending, being a waitress or waiter, or just increasing your knowledge of alcoholic beverages and their preparation. Just think, then you can tell your friends that you are a connoisseur of a drunk!

The course will be given on Monday and Tuesday night, October 21 and 22, from approximately 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The fee for the course is only \$15, and all students completing the course will receive a 20 page mixology manual and a certificate of completion; both which could be very valuable when applying for a job. Registration for the course is in the Student Senate Office.



To Beta Sigma Chi

Thanks to the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi for a great time and friendship shown. It's a brilliant fraternity and I really enjoyed my stay. Good luck this year, fellas!!!

So long to my many friends at Bryant College. Sorry I wasn't able to personally say good-bye to each and every one of you. Thanks for a wonderful time...I have many memorable hours to recall.

Your Friend,
Aussie Pete

All New York State Residents Absentee Voter Information

New York State election law allows for the reproduction and distribution of both absentee registration and absentee ballot applications by political candidates. Ramsey Clark has an enduring commitment to universal voter registration. This headquarters will serve the needs and inquiries of all New York State residents who wish to vote in the November election.

All New York State Residents Who Wish To Vote In The November Election Must Act Promptly To Obtain An Absentee Registration Or Absentee Ballot Application.

WHO MAY VOTE

1. You must be a U.S. citizen or be naturalized by November 5, 1974.
 2. You must be 18 years of age on or by November 5, 1974.
- You must have resided in the city or village where you wish to register for 30 days prior to November 5, 1974.

NOW TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

- A. You must file an absentee registration application;
1. If you have not voted in a general election in the last two years.
- Primaries do not count.
2. If you have moved.
 3. Absentee Registration Applications Must Be Received By The Board Of Elections In The County Where You Plan To Register And Vote Not Later Than October 10, 1974.

- B. You must file an absentee ballot application
1. If your registration is current and valid and you have a legitimate reason to be out of the state on Election Day.
 2. The absentee registration application contains an absentee ballot request. You need not complete both forms.
 3. Absentee Ballot Applications Must Be Addressed To The Board Of Elections In the County In Which You Are Registered And Be Postmarked Not Later Than October 29, 1974.

- C. The absentee ballot should be marked and returned promptly. It must be received by the Board of Elections not later than NOON, MONDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1974.

When you request your absentee application, please indicate the city and county of your New York residence as well as your complete local address (including Zip code). You can also check with the Dean of Students for the address of the Board of Elections in your county. We will make every effort to supply you with the correct application in time to meet filing deadlines.

in a
peasant's
garden



by eileen puaski

i saw a beckoning light at the
end of a path
and started towards that glimmer
that danced in your eyes,
only to find the light extinguished
and the dancing glow gone.
alone i stood on that unfamiliar
path, and now, alone i must
trace my way back to my
safe corner of the sky
and perhaps wait for your light



and perhaps not...

people pass
through the pages
of my time
each leaving
their own
imprint upon
my soul.
some try
to control
and some
try to
confuse
but each day
i stand and look
back at yesterday
and smile
because i know
they are just
passing pages.....



we keep our good times
in the silent gardens of
we keep our good times
in the silent gardens of our minds
for those days when
the horizon is hazy
and time passes too painfully.
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our minds
for those days when
the horizon is hazy
and time passes too painfully.
we keep our good times
for the nights when
a friendly smile is miles gone
and a friendly voice, as distant
as summer sunshine.
we keep our good times
in brightly colored glass bottles
upon shelves
we can only gaze at
and never touch
again.



College Committees

by Lee Schneider

In addition to its other functions, the Student Senate is also responsible for the nomination of students to each of the College Committees. The faculty members are nominated by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the Administrator Committee members are nominated by the Council of Administrators.

One of the College Committees is the Advisory Committee on Admissions Policy. This committee is responsible for consulting with the Dean of Admissions concerning the standards under which students are admitted to Bryant. It is the function of the Committee to suggest changes in these standards, if necessary.

A second committee is the Athletics Committee. This is an Advisory committee which is responsible for recommending changes in the athletic policies of the College. These include policies concerning Inter-Collegiate, Intramural, Greek Letter, and informal sports.

Another committee is the Commencement Awards committee. The function of this Committee is to approve standards for the selection of award recipients.

The Computer Applications Committee is responsible for recommending computer applications, and the priority of these applications. This committee, however, is not responsible for the selection of the computer equipment.

The Library Committee reviews and recommends all policies concerning the Library and its services. It also considers other related matters and requests from the Director of Library Services.

The Student Academic Grievance Committee is responsible for holding hearings to insure that the academic rights of the students have not been violated. An appeal is pursued by the student through the

individual instructor, the particular Department Chairperson, and the Dean of Academic Instruction. This committee meets only when the individual student has been unable to follow the appeal process.

The Student Non-Academic Grievance Committee is similar to the Academic Grievance Committee, except it is concerned with the non-academic rights of the students. The appeal process for a non-academic grievance should be pursued by the student through the Vice President for Student Affairs. This committee also meets only when the student has not been able to follow the standard appeal process himself.

In addition to the seven committees listed above, there are also two new committees. The policies for these two are in the process of being written. One of these committees is the Committee on the Quality of Student Life, and the other is the Advisory Committee on Long Term Planning.

Make yourself aware of these committees, they may be of great assistance to you at some point in your stay at Bryant.

anti-discrimination provisions of federal contracts, HEW's findings on the affirmative action plan and willful sex discrimination, and the university's refusal to cooperate fully in HEW's investigation and in conciliation procedures, Secretary Weinberger has "taken no steps to enforce the spirit, intent and mandate of Executive Order 11246," the complaint asserts.

VPISU, says the complaint, receives "millions of dollars" in federal grants.

Ms. Dyson's allegations of sex discrimination by VPISU are already before the federal court in Richmond in the NEA-supported case of Talizferro vs. Dykstra. This suit challenges sex discrimination throughout the Virginia state college and university system.

Former VPISU Staff Sues HEW On Sex Discrimination

NEA NEWS, Washington, DC—Alleging continued federal funding to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University despite acknowledged sex discrimination, two former VPISU faculty members have brought suit against the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The National Education Association is providing financial support for the class-action suit of B. Patricia Dyson and Christine Wollan which has been filed in the U.S. District Court, Richmond, against Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. They seek a writ of mandamus to compel Weinberger to cut off federal funding.

Ms. Dyson, who taught business law; and Ms. Wollan, who was on the economics staff, both filed complaints of sex discrimination against the Blacksburg, Virginia, institution in 1971. After nearly two years of investigation, HEW in 1973 concluded that Ms. Dyson had been victimized by discriminatory policies in respect to hiring, salary, and firing, and in May 1974 a similar finding was reported in respect to Ms. Wollan. The Department of HEW also concluded that the affirmative action plan required under federal Executive Order 11246 was deficient.

However, the university has not rehired these women nor modified its affirmative action plan.

The present complaint alleges that Secretary Weinberger has violated the executive order, which prohibits "sex discrimination by institutions funded by the United States and which further mandates that in the event of uncorrected sex discrimination that funding from the United States to such institutions be terminated."

Despite the university's agreement to these



Rabbascrabitz

by CLEM

Sometimes Your Values Change...

She let me off outside Santa Cruz, California; and there he was. I greeted him and received a "far out—where you headed?" I told him I was going down to L.A., he said he was going to L.A., too. When a station wagon pulled up we both got in—we were on our way. Our next ride (from Monterey) was with a jokin', tokin' cook at the park in Big Sur. We got out at the store in Big Sur. I bought a six-er and we sat down to talk about ourselves. He had been in the service, to Jamaica, and across the U.S. many times (hitchhiking). He seemed to me to be just another half-broke hitchhiker (like me), so believing that he was also honorable and honest I decided to trust him. We found a point jutting out into the Pacific. It had enough level ground on it to give us a place to sleep, with a campground below. We named it Lost Frisbee Point—we had been throwing a frisbee and one toss took it off the point and it landed 65 feet below on a rocky beach. We decided to climb down to get it—I almost fell climbing back up the cliff. The cliff was covered with loose rock and very slippery. It was one of the few times I have felt that I could have actually gotten hurt. As night fell, we made our dinner and a small fire (small because we were on campground property) but the Pacific fog obscured our position to the campground below.

We slept well, enjoying our dreams—awoke, ate breakfast and I decided I would sneak into the campground to shower and clean up a little. My hitchhiking friend decided that if I succeeded then he would follow. After a leisurely shower I struggled back up the cliff—and saw all my belongings scattered around my friend's pack—my pack was gone as well as my wallet and money! I ran around the point looking, screaming, going berserk. I ran down to the campground I had just illegally entered and told my tale to the owner—he and his wife were sympathetic. I used his phone to call the police; during the three hours it took for the police to arrive I met a couple who fed me breakfast and donated five dollars to my cause. When the man finally showed he turned out to be a young-relaxed-smiling trooper who had "seen it all before." He told me about people who had not been as lucky as I—they had "fallen off cliffs," been knifed and beaten. I felt funny (if you know what I mean). He decided to drive down the coast and he'd take me with him, just in case my friend was still around. We pulled out of the campground, went about three blocks, and there he was—my pack and all.

The man searched him—called in to see if there were any other charges out on my friend, and asked me if I would like to press charges or throw the kid in jail. What would you do? I separated my belongings from his, retrieved my money and wallet. I had the officer drive us further south—to the edge of Big Sur Park, where I bought another six-pack and hitchhiked the rest of the way to L.A. with my friend.

He lives in Boston and in a couple of weeks I'm going up there and party with him...

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M.B.A. RECRUITMENT
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
 The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Programs on October 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.

Governor Phil Noel
at Bryant
between unistructure
and gym
Free Beer
Tuesday,
3-4: 30p.m.
Oct. 8, 1974
Open Discussion

 PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SENATE NEWS

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

After the usual task of approving last week's minutes was completed, the Freshmen Senators, newly elected to office, were introduced by Kevin McGarry. In his executive report, he informed the Senate that he expected a response on Tuesday to a letter sent to Dr. Fullerton the week before. He mentioned that Student Affairs has granted the Senate the right to put up Senate business-related posters at its own discretion, without having to go to Carmen Jordan for permission each time. He also reported that a compromise had been reached between Dr. Fullerton, the GLC, and the Senate concerning constitutions to be submitted to Student Affairs.

Howard Flaum extended an invitation on behalf of the teachers for the Senators to attend the Faculty Forum meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. He urged all Senators to attend. Mike Hammer thanked the Election Committee for its help in running the Freshman elections.

Under old business, Russ Powers, Junior Senator, invited Freshmen Senators to join the Entertainment Committee; and then passed around the cost figures of having Sha Na Na at Bryant. October 17 was mentioned as a tentative date and Bob Finnegan made a motion that the Entertainment Committee actuate plans for a Sha Na Na concert on October 17 at 8 p.m. Passed by a vote of 18 for, 3 against, 1 abstention; the decision was reversed later by the Executive Council on the grounds that there will be a large concert at the Civic Center that same night.

Mike Hammer informed the Senate that of the four Senate meetings held so far this year, Arnie Silva, Sophomore Senator, had not attended one. Speaking in behalf of Arnie Silva was Nick Montt. He explained that the reason the meetings were missed was that the soccer team had been playing other schools on those days, but that from now on, the games were scheduled for other days. He also pointed out that Silva had made two emergency meetings when many other Senators had not, and that he had worked very hard on Orientation. After some discussion, Mike Hammer made a motion that the Student Senate excuse Arnie Silva for the four Senate meetings he had missed, but that if he missed again, pending Constitutional changes, the matter would be brought up again, and that the motion would not set a precedent. In a closed ballot vote, the motion passed 19 for, 3 against.

Kevin McGarry made a recommendation that a committee be formed under Ad Hoc to print a weekly Senate Newsletter. Peter Jenne, Sophomore Senator, made a motion to accept the newsletter, to be distributed when the Senate deems necessary. It passed, 21 for, 0 against, 1 abstention.

Paul Carroll, Senior Senator, reported that the reason the Coffee House isn't open this year is that the insurance company won't handle it. It will cost \$1,200 to fix up the building and the College is willing to pay for it—but it won't be open until next semester.

Bob Finnegan brought up the possibility of taking the speakers from Country Comfort and putting them in the dining hall on a temporary basis. McGarry replied that Dr. Fullerton, under whose jurisdiction the matter

comes, would allow it. Howard Flaum explained to the Freshmen Senators what and where Country Comfort is.

Other matters brought up at the meeting included the possibility of having more concerts at Bryant, sponsored by the Student Senate and backed by outside promoters.

Tim Banning announced that as of October 1, all Senate-related copying to be done in Central Services was to be given to an Executive Council member or the paid secretary to be taken care of. In addition, all long-distance Senate phone calls must be logged in a book by the phone, as of the same date.

Bob Finnegan asked that anyone interested in serving on the Buildings and Ground Committee please see him.

Peter Jenne asked for a Senate consensus on the Development Program having been phased out over the summer. He was advised to obtain more information on the matter before the Senators gave their opinion.

Dan Landerfin, Senior Senator, requested that any Senator interested in selling Ralph Nader lecture tickets outside of the school please let him know.

Intersession in Ireland

by Rita Banner

This January during intersession, Mr. Robert Birt, a Bryant English teacher, will travel to Ireland with several students to take a three-week course in Anglo-Irish Culture. The students will earn three Humanities credits and will be studying at the Institute of Irish Studies in Dublin, which caters to overseas students. This program is open to all college students in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The group will leave Logan Airport in Boston between January 1 and 3. They will land in Shannon, which is on the West coast of Ireland. From there they will travel North to Sligo, where they will view sites associated with famous authors—among these are a 12th Century Norman castle which Yates bought, restored, and used as a summer home. Then they will cross over to Dublin on the East coast.

Accommodations have been made at a hotel for students which is within walking distance of the Institute. Lectures, which include Literature, Politics, History and Anglo-Irish relationships, are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They start on January 6 and are held Monday through Thursday. The students will be free the rest of the afternoon. During the three weekends, trips may be planned to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and London. Also planned is a visit to Abbey Theatre and an 18th Century banquet to be served in Gild Hall.

Because January is an "off-tourist" season, cost will be reasonable. The price, which depends on the number of people registered, will include tuition, plane fare, lodging and breakfast and dinner except on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Birt said that the group will be returning on or before January 25. It is possible to be a part of the trip and not attend classes. Anyone desiring information about the trip should see Mr. Birt in Room 322 before November 15.

The Bryant College Accounting Association

by Susan Kaplan

On the first and third Monday of every month, the Bryant College Accounting Association holds its meetings. At many of the meetings we have interesting speakers who speak on the various aspects of accounting. In this way, accounting students have at their grasp the choice of any particular area they wish to enter upon graduation.

Last year the Bryant College Accounting Association went on a field trip to the Internal Revenue Service located in Andover, Massachusetts; Anheuser-Bush Brewery in Merrimack, New Hampshire; and to Fenway Park in Boston, Massachusetts. This year there has already been an interest in going on similar field trips.

An income tax service is provided by the Association for the Bryant College Community. This service will begin at the start of the second semester and will run through April 15, 1975.

Also, the Association offers a free tutorial service for members. When members have a problem in the accounting course they can contact the Association and the Association will find a tutor for that member.

All interested Accounting majors are invited to attend the Monday, October 7, 1974, meeting at 3 p.m. in room 386A. Dues may be paid at this meeting.

Big Brothers Needed

Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., has a tremendous need for volunteer Big Brothers. There are presently several hundred young boys from the ages of 8-16 that are waiting for Big Brothers to come into their lives.

The program takes very little time, just one hour per week—more if you desire. The aim of the Big Brothers is to give young boys the opportunity to further grow and develop through a relationship with a male adult, due to the absence of a father in their homes.

This is a great way to express your interest in humanity. It may be one of the most rewarding things you do. There will be a Big Brother Representative on the Bryant Campus next Tuesday, October 8, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rotunda, or you can call Big Brothers at 274-4110.

Rte. 295 Lanes To Open In October

The following article appeared in the Providence JOURNAL on Thursday, September 19, 1974. We are reprinting it with permission from that publication. -JF

PROVIDENCE—The state hopes to have some main traffic lanes of the Route 295 freeway around metropolitan Providence completely open to traffic by the end of October, the Department of Transportation announced yesterday.

An interchange at Routes 295 and 44 in Greenville is the remaining bottleneck. Route 44 traffic now is going over a new bridge under which the freeway lanes will be built when a temporary bypass road has been

MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

STAFF

Pat Eannarino, alumnus of the MBA Office, gave birth to a 6 pound, 14 ounce baby boy on Friday, September 27, at 2:16 p.m. The new addition to the Eannarino family is named Richard Michael. Pat has requested that we pre-register Richard Michael in the graduate program. We send Pat and her husband Richard our congratulations and best wishes with their first son!

WHERE IS THE NEW GRADUATE OFFICE?

It seems that our MBA students, undergraduates, and visitors are still having difficulty in locating the Graduate Office. When they visit the old location and see what is happening to it, they begin to think that The Graduate School has been closed down! But if they would check the corridor between the Evening Division Office and the Rotunda, they would find a new, brighter, and better Graduate Office ready to serve Bryant and the business community.

MBA ASSOCIATES TO MEET

The first meeting of the 1974-1975 season for the MBA Associates, our ever-increasing MBA Alumni, will take place on October 22 at a noon dutch-treat luncheon in the dining room of

Rhode Island Hospital Trust. The program, which is being headed by Brian Drought, MBA '73, will feature a talk by Ralph Martin, Vice President and General Manager of the Raytheon Company. Mr. Martin is an active member of the Graduate Business Advisory Council of The Graduate School, and will talk on "The Problems of Converting from Military to Commercial Operations."

PERSONAL NOTICES

MBA GRADS

Dr. Lawrence J. DiMauro, MBA '73, has been promoted at Johnson & Wales College to Associate Professor of Business Administration; Gordon C. Balme, MBA '74, has been appointed by Johnson & Wales as an Instructor in Accounting.

MBA STUDENTS

Edmond H. Morse, graduate student, has been named Manager of Trust Operations for Industrial National Bank.

GRADUATE FACULTY

Dr. Robert Muksian, who is currently teaching the Graduate Foundation Computer Course, has recently co-authored an article that appeared in the *Journal of Biomechanics* entitled, "A Model for the Response of Seated Humans to Sinusoidal Displacements of the Seat."

Of Interest to Work-Study Students

by Michael J. Moon

Upon returning to Bryant this September the students working on campus found that new pay rates had been put into effect. As one of the students affected by the change, I wanted to find out what had happened and why. I was able to arrange a meeting with Dr. Evarts, President of the College, to answer some questions concerning work-study pay rates.

ARCHWAY: Why did hourly wages get cut from \$2 per hour to \$1.80 per hour?

Dr. Evarts: Last year students working on campus were paid different hourly wages. Some were paid \$1.60 an hour—some were paid \$2 an hour, occasionally for doing the same job. There was a meeting of the central staff in which it was decided to pay one hourly wage rate on campus. That rate would

be \$1.80 per hour.

ARCHWAY: Why didn't the College raise the rate to \$2 per hour?

Dr. Evarts: Cost—it would cost roughly \$20,000 a year to raise the wage rate from \$1.80 to \$2 an hour. On this campus, even at \$1.80 per hour, there is a waiting list for student jobs.

A minimum wage law was passed this summer in Rhode Island that makes the legal minimum wage \$1.80 per hour for non-profit educational institutions (Bryant is one). This law also has an increase written into it...on January 1, 1976, the legal floor for for hourly wages in non-profit educational institutions goes up to \$2.30 per hour.

removed. Once the traffic lanes there have been paved, the highway will be officially opened to traffic, the announcement said.

The emphasis was on "officially" because Robert J. Rahill, the department director, said too many motorists already have been using parts of the freeway by driving past barricades and proceeding at barricades risk to themselves. Many of them have been getting on Route 295 at the unfinished Route 44 interchange and driving south to Johnston over paved lanes.

Route 295 is open from 95 in Attleboro to the Douglas Pike in Smithfield, and from Route 95 in Warwick to Route 6 in Johnston. When the remaining section

between Douglas Avenue and Route 6 is finished, traffic will be able to go over Route 295 from Attleboro to Warwick.

The state hopes this will take some of the strain off heavily-traveled 95 through Providence. Route 295 will be seven miles longer than Route 95 from Attleboro to Warwick, but it will be much more restful for drivers' nerves.

Rahill also said it is worth one million dollars to have emergency call boxes installed along Routes 95 and 195, as recommended by a study committee, and will seek bids for the project. The federal government is expected to pay 90 percent of the cost.

The Lineage of the Land

by Valerie A. Brauckman

The Bryant - College Unistructure was designed to stand, rather majestically, on an area of land that still stirs with affluent vibrations of the past. For 160 years, the land that Bryant now occupies was the home of one branch of the descendants of Nathaniel Mowry.

Captain Joseph Mowry, son of Nathaniel, built his home on this property 260 years ago, in 1708. Captain Joseph was one of the original settlers of northern Rhode Island and his house is one of the few colonial homes still standing. Located on the southwest side of Bryant's campus, the Mowry House has recently been converted into the Bryant Alumni Center. Captain Joseph was married on June 3, 1695, to Alice Whipple and they had five children: Daniel, Joseph, Oliver, Alice and Waite. Besides raising a family and running a farm, Joseph Mowry served as captain in the state militia. When he died (in approximately 1720), the Mowry home and one-third of the farmland passed to Joseph's eldest son, Daniel.

Daniel was also a captain in the state militia and he soon became known as Captain Daniel. For 90 years Captain Daniel lived at his inherited home, until his death in 1787. The house was then passed into the hands of Captain Daniel's third son, Judge Daniel.

Judge Daniel was a prominent and highly-respected member of the Smithfield community. He frequently represented his town in the State General Assembly, actively crusaded for the Revolutionary War ideals, and served two terms as a member of the Continental Congress.

In 1806, Judge Daniel's son, Clerk Daniel, became the fourth head of the house. Clerk Daniel was, like his father, active in public affairs and served for 35 years as the Town Clerk of Smithfield. Clerk Daniel also served in the Revolutionary War.

When Clerk Daniel died his son Gideon received the house but died soon afterward in 1865, leaving it to his brother Thomas, a noted intellectual. In 1872, Thomas's son Inmer, received the land but soon sold it—and for the

first time in 160 years someone other than a Mowry owned the historic estate.

Since then, the Mowry Estate has sheltered three other families—the Keefes, the Emins and the DeCotises. Paul S. Tupper purchased the property from the DeCotis family and subsequently donated the land to Bryant College.

The Mowry House is not the only existing remnant of the property's heritage...the Mowry Cemetery, obscure amid the foliage, can be found if one searches hard enough, in the trees behind the Unistructure. Venturing there may prove to be dangerous, as you will see in the next issue of THE ARCHWAY.

McGrath Resigns as RA

by Paul Carroll

Rich McGrath, formerly a Resident Assistant in Dorm 2, resigned his position earlier this week. To clear up rumors as to the reasons for his resignation, THE ARCHWAY spoke with Rich.

A Resident Assistant for the past two years, Rich feels that the role of the RA has changed, stating that the job has become more difficult. "The RA job is really tough—when you talk to somebody it is as the go-between—Student Affairs has the final say. Because of the rules, it has become more difficult to retain a rapport with students in the dorms. There is a great misunderstanding of the RA's position. We are paid to enforce Student Affairs' rules—they're not the RA's rules."

Rich related that the RA still has a discretionary right in his actions, and each RA must establish the degree and use of this discretionary right. He commented that the RA's "must establish the difference between being a friend and a rule enforcer." When asked if he had resigned because of the rules, he

stated, "the concepts behind the rules are sound—whether or not they become too constraining on students is a question I don't want to get into." He added, "I don't want to be the guy to enforce the rules."

Rich emphasized that the RA's are just doing their job, and he has the greatest respect for the RA's. He does not have any resentment towards Student Affairs, and stated that he has a very good rapport with them.

As for his reasons for resigning, Rich said, "I have the feeling that I'm not living in the dorm—I work there. Do they give the RA's room and board, or a place to work out of? They give you an office to work out of. What the RA's get works out to \$48 a week for the job. A guy who works 20 hours a week for \$2.50 an hour makes the same money." Rich said that although the RA's have a specific work schedule, any time they are in their room they are on duty because they are called on so much. In closing Rich stated, "It was a value judgement—either working 20 hours a week, or working as a Resident Assistant."

Search for VP of Public Affairs Drawing to a Close

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

The search for a new Vice President of Public Affairs, which began last April, is now nearing its final stages, according to Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of the College. Originally beginning with over 200 candidates, the field has now been narrowed down to the point where there are only a few people still being seriously considered. However, it will be at least a month before the final decision is announced.

The procedure by which all vice presidents are chosen here at Bryant begins when each applicant visits the school and is interviewed by the other vice presidents. Each candidate also

meets with a group of faculty members, usually for lunch; and a group of students for dinner. Everyone who participates in the interviews then fills out an evaluation sheet and those applicants with the highest overall ratings are invited back. In this case, eight people were asked to return for second interviews and new evaluations. In addition, two local people came in during the summer for initial meetings and are being included among those up for final consideration. However, some of those notified that they were up for the position have since found other jobs and are no longer available.

Although the search slowed down during the spring and summer, the beginning of the school year brought a quickening of the pace; and Dr. Evarts will be making his recommendation as soon as the final evaluations have been turned in, tabulated, and analyzed. This is not the final step, though, as Bryant is a corporation; and, as all vice presidents hold office within the corporation, they must be voted into office by the Board of Trustees. The target date for the new Vice President for Public Affairs to begin work is approximately two to four weeks after the Board reaches its decision.

Israel and Michaelson Debate at Bryant

The customary "toss of the coin" was the deciding factor that brought Republican Richard Israel, third term Attorney General of Rhode Island, to the stand to open the debate against his opponent, Democratic Senator Michaelson.

As an opening theme, Mr. Israel relayed feeling that through meeting the people of Rhode Island during his campaign he has found that the overall feeling of the people who he has come in contact with is a good one. The supporters of Mr. Israel feel that he is doing a good job and that they want him to "stay with it," according to Mr. Israel. An apparently conservative man, Mr. Israel came forth with very little hesitance concerning issues of public controversy and of his own office.

His opponent, Senator Michaelson, brought forth views in opposition to views of Mr. Israel. Some of the controversial issues mentioned during the debate ranged from rape to capital punishment. The audience in attendance seemed to be divided. There was very little student representation at this debate. The race for the seat of Attorney General seems to be one of the most controversial in this year's elections.

Wednesday night's debate between Richard Israel and Senator Michaelson proved to be very stimulating to those who are following the campaigns of either party. With such expert campaigning one may gain a considerable amount of knowledge from two very professional politicians such as Mr. Israel and Mr. Michaelson.



Musical Offices

by Charlene Barnes

Several offices in the Unistructure have been moved to new locations. In speaking with Dr. Evarts, he stated that the reason for these changes was brought about by the expansion of two of our newer departments; namely, Management Development and the Graduate School. When the plans for the unistructure were drawn up in 1968, both of these offices were nonexistent.

When Bryant was moved to the Smithfield campus in 1971, it was realized that Bryant was a growing school and that changes in the original plans would have to be implemented. With the addition of the graduate school, a lounge located on the ground floor was converted to house its offices. With the continued expansion of the graduate school, which now consists of 430 students, and the addition of the Management Development Department, it was found that even more space was needed; therefore, moves were initiated. During the past summer, walls were erected in the

commuter lounge on the upper level of the unistructure and the Student Affairs Office was moved there. The Public Affairs Office was moved into the former Student Affairs Office. Management Development and Business Affairs were moved into the old Public Affairs Office on the upper level of the unistructure. The Graduate School was moved into the former Financial Aid Office; Financial Aid was moved into the Career Planning Library; Plant and Purchasing was moved to the Payroll Office; and the Assistant to the President was moved into the former Personnel Office. Dr. Evarts pointed out that before any moves were initiated, the original architect of the building submitted five proposals of possible ways to move the offices. When the proposals were received, a group consisting of selected students and administrators was called in and asked for comments on which plan they thought would be most appropriate. The changes we are now experiencing represent the committee's decision.

Notices

Four cubic foot refrigerator for sale. One year old. \$95. See Jef or Kurt in Townhouse E-3 or call 232-0300.

Meeting—Tuesday, October 7, 1974, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 270 for all students interested in serving on the Senate Coffee House Investigation Committee. Contact Paul Carroll — 232-0316.

PERSONALS

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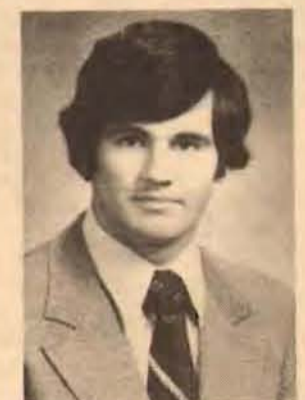
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Research and Publication in a Professional School

by Lowell C. Smith

In recent weeks the question has been raised about whether or not research and publication are necessary in a professional school which concedes that its primary mission is undergraduate teaching. This article will attempt to deal with that issue and put it in the perspective which is probably important in today's business school.

For many years, the traditional view has been that the true scholar not only teaches the content in his discipline, but also does research and publication in the name of making a contribution to the larger body of knowledge. What constituted scholarly research and publication was generally conceded to be a rather restricted field which included articles in scholarly journals and original books with some text material falling in this category. Even in those colleges and universities which professed some dedication to the primacy of undergraduate teaching as a goal of the institution, publication and research became the key criteria for promotion, salary increases, and the granting of tenure. These schools became known as the "publish or perish" schools. To some extent, this emphasis on research and publication as the key criteria for promotion was caused by the inability or unwillingness to evaluate the teacher's effectiveness in the classroom. In the absence of any objective criteria for measuring teacher effectiveness, scholars fell back on the one thing that could be measured, that is, scholarly productivity in research and publication.

There are limits to the research efforts of an individual and, if the key guidelines for publishable research or original work were to be followed, either a field which was so narrow as to be within the capabilities of one person had to be selected, or sufficient funds had to be generated to draw other scholars into the research effort. The end result was that many scholars began to write to impress other scholars rather than to convey any very important concepts to their students, and they began also to write for the benefit of sponsoring groups such as governmental—grant—offering agencies and foundations. The result is that today many of the scholarly journals are filled with articles which perform a great many mental gymnastics in order to prove self-evident truths.

While this practice is prevalent in professional journals in the disciplines of business and economics, the concept of the role of publication and research has been expanded to include service to the larger community as well as publication in scholarly journals. Professional business programs and colleges have recognized that they serve a larger population than the scholarly community itself, and many of the items which are now considered appropriate scholarly output are addressed to the pragmatists and practitioners who must use the ideas developed in today's modern business school. In short, our audience goes beyond the traditional field of scholar-to-scholar communication and is now generally conceded to be scholar-to-student and scholar-to-business community as well. It is sometimes said that the modern business school is either ten years ahead of the business world in developing the techniques of business, or ten years behind in adopting these techniques to its own institution

of higher education. What this means is that the communication between the business world and the scholars in the business schools must be increased. Common languages must be used which are understood by both groups. Communications which will allow the business community and the business schools to share ideas and concepts must be enhanced. One of the most effective techniques for doing this is publication that serves the business community. Trade publications are one example. Publications addressed to students through student media are also important in conveying the messages of the professional educator to the student who pays for his services.

There is yet another area which is important in developing the capability of the individual business school scholar and that is the field of unpublished research. The fact is, that in order to stay current in one's field, a great deal of research must frequently be done. Unfortunately, it's easy to fall into the security of no new course preparations. These place a premium on unpublished research merely to stay ahead of the class. Once a new course has been developed, refined, and offered two or three times, the amount of additional input to keep the material alive and vibrant is not nearly as great as when new course offerings are initially being prepared. To altogether too many faculty members, the concept of unpublished research confines itself to reading an occasional trade publication or the latest edition of *Business Week*. This is not unpublished research unless it is specifically brought into the classroom in some organized form and transmitted to the students who have a need to know this information.

The fact is, of course, that research of any kind, but particularly research for publication, tends to lend a

freshness and a vibrance to the faculty member's class presentations that would not otherwise be there in the absence of any considered effort to maintain currency in one's field. Publication further opens the faculty member to potential criticism from his colleagues which requires a preciseness in the original publication that might otherwise be absent. The conclusion of this article, of course, is that publication, whether it's for the *ARCHWAY*, the *Providence Journal*, or for the *Journal of Business*, is important in the development of the faculty member in a school of business, such as Bryant, where the primary emphasis is on competent classroom teaching.

Love, Peace, and Pick up the Cups!

by Lisa Pesanello

With all the glory and splendor of such great gatherings as Woodstock and Watkins Glen, Bryant's 1974 Septemberfest resulted as a huge success.

On Friday afternoon, the area of grass behind Dorm 5 was converted into a rollicking playground of rock singers, frisbee throwers and beer chuggers.

If you had the opportunity to be on campus last Friday, you certainly couldn't have missed the festivities. Walking through the crowds of students quenching their Friday afternoon thirsts, one could not help but be brought closer to the brotherhood to be found only at Bryant (or AA). If you did

attend, you certainly found something to your liking, as there was something there for everyone.

Through the consideration of the Servitium Club and the Marketing Association, Bryant students were offered an afternoon filled with food, fun, and plenty of beer. From the moment the Schlitz truck arrived on campus, the afternoon promised to be a memorable one.

Many congratulations and thanks go to the Servitium Club and Marketing Association on a job well done. The students at Bryant are certainly looking forward to the Oktoberfest. Just think, all of that beer and good, clean fun—and all you had to do was to pick up the cups!



Culmination-Examination Period

All classes meet in regularly assigned rooms.

| | 8:00 - 10:30 a.m. | 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. |
|-------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| December 13 | 11 MWF | 1 M/ 11 T Th 1 M/ 12 T Th |
| December 16 | 9 M/ 8 T Th | 12 M W F |
| December 17 | 9 T Th F | 2 M W F |
| December 18 | ----- | 8 M W F |
| December 19 | 9 W/ 10 T Th | 1 W/ 2 T Th |
| December 20 | 10 M W F | 1 T Th F |

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| OE 124 | |
| OE225 | |
| OE124 | |
| OE225 | 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.—Daily |
| OE226 | |
| OE121 | |
| OE122 | 11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.—Daily |
| OE123 | |

Classes scheduled for the periods indicated will meet for 2½ hours on the days specified. (e.g. The 11:00 MWF class will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 13. The 2:00 MWF class will meet from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 17.)

Shorthand classes will meet daily as indicated.

Typing classes scheduled for 9 daily will meet Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Typing classes scheduled for 1 daily will meet the last Friday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Typing classes scheduled for 8 daily will meet Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Typing classes scheduled for 12 daily will meet Monday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



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Wednesday, October 9

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Super Bowl Patriots

by Cory Raphaelson

Well now that you're through laughing at them, the New England Patriots have risen as one of the premier teams in the N.F.L. Coach and General Manager Chuck Fairbanks has in a short time taken a ragamuffin band of free agents and rookies and turned them into a feared football team. Along with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Patriots are the surprise team of pro football. As the third week of the season ends the Pat's are the only American Conference team with an unblemished record.

The transformation of the team is incredible. After a 6-8 season last year with an easy schedule, the so called experts said the Patriots would need a miracle to go 5-9. The miracle has happened, the Patriots defense in 1973 was last against the run and first against the pass (no one had to bother to pass against them). The defense this year was changed to resemble the Miami "53" defense. This defense is

normally geared to stop the pass, but New England has altered it to stop the run. In 1973 the Patriots offense was among the most promising around, but they were missing one thing; the run. It wasn't that they couldn't run, it was just that they used to forget to bring the ball with them.

This year the Pat's offense led by Jim Plunkett leads the league in points scored. Last year Plunkett received his plays from the bench and he didn't like it. This year Jim calls his own game and as a result he has become the best young quarterback in the game. In Reggie Rucker, Randy Vataha, Daryl Stingley and Bob Windsor, Plunkett has one of the better receiving corps in the game. Sam "Bam" Cunningham has learned how to hold onto the ball and is regaining the glory of his 1973 Rose Bowl performance. Sam's partner in the backfield is one of the most exciting football players to come to the N.F.L. in

years. The Man is little 5'5" Mini Mack Herron. Herron was considered a trouble maker in The Canadian Football League. The only trouble he has made with New England is with opposing tacklers. On punt returns and kickoffs, he is one of the best. This year he is also showing he can play in the regular offense.

Perhaps the place that the Pat's have improved the most is in the kicking game. The days of "superfoot" Mike Walker and Jeff White have ended. In John Smith the Patriots have a good kicker who is going to get even better.

The Patriots won't be in the Super Bowl this year and they may not even make the playoffs, but right now they are the hottest team in football and they are thriving on their new found power to give the New England fans something to cheer about; something that they haven't had for quite a few years.

Bryant Runners Shut Out Nichols

Bryant's Cross Country Team ran all over Nichols College 15 to 41 on Wednesday, September 25 in Smithfield. A first-place finish for the five-mile course counts as one point for the winning team, second place as two points, and so on. A total of 50 points is the highest aggregate for a losing team, whereas 15 is the lowest score attainable for the winners.

Sophomore Bill Skinner, running his finest race for Bryant, covered the five-mile course in 26:41. Co-Captain Olsen has set the pace in Bryant's first and second victories. Finishing third was freshman Don Morse, who looked exceptionally strong in this, the season opener. Running a steady race, Morse kept just a short distance behind Olsen and wound up third best in 27:26.

Co-Captain Rich Collard, running with a chest congestion and an inflamed ankle, fought the course in 27:39. Rich displayed

some of his dedication to Bryant and his teammates. Rounding out the Indian top five was Steve McLaughlin who finished the route in 28:01. This is Steve's best run to date, and his improvement makes him that much more valuable to this year's Cross Country Team.

Gary Diggle and Jeff Hajatian showed considerable progress. Gary finished sixth for Bryant with a clocking of 31:51, and Jeff once again cut time off his previous showing with a time of 34:59.

Mick's Picks

by Mickey Perlow

New England over Baltimore
Cincinnati over Washington
Oakland over Cleveland
N.Y. Giants over Atlanta
Chicago over New Orleans
Buffalo over Green Bay
Pittsburgh over Houston
Minnesota over Dallas
Kansas City over Denver
Los Angeles over Detroit
Philadelphia over San Diego
St. Louis over San Francisco
Miami over N.Y. Jets

Last week (unpublished)—8 right, 5 wrong.
Season—23 right, 15 wrong, 1 tie.

Football Results

Sunday, September 29

TKE, 9—Delta Sig, 0
Beta, 10—ADO, 6
Phi Sig, 20—KT, 0
Phi Ep, 0—TE, 0

Tuesday, October 1

Rolli's, 5—Garbagemen, 0
Norman's Peas, 23—Human Suffrage, 0
Dorm 2, 21—Slinky & Gang, 0
Goobers, 33—WJMF, 7

Selvin's Sport Quiz

1. What country has won three World Cups, which is emblematic of soccer supremacy?
2. In which country was tennis first played?
3. What year did the United States last host the Summer Olympic Games? Also name the city.
4. Which NASCAE race driver has won the Daytona 500 more times in his career?
5. What track performer holds the present record on the International Track Association for the fastest mile run as a professional?
6. Who is the titleholder of the U.S. Men's Championship in figure skating?
7. What two Oakland Raiders share the record for consecutive games played?
8. What active American League pitcher was the last to pitch a perfect game?
9. Name three NBA stars who once played for Providence College.
10. What boxer fought the most heavyweight title bouts?

Eddie Capasso was last week's winner. The correct list of answers and the winner's name and PICTURE (if desired) will be published in the next issue of THE ARCHWAY. Please submit answers to THE ARCHWAY Office by Wednesday.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Roger Maris; 2. Mel Daniels; 3. Dwight Stones; 4. Esposito, Hodge, Cashman; 5. Billie Jean King; 6. Cuba; 7. Willie Shoemaker; 8. Johnny Miller; 9. Dick Weber; 10. Paul Hornung.

Independent Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Rolli's | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Dorm 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Dorm 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Norm. & Grn. P's | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Goobers | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Slinky & Gang | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| TOE | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Garbagemen | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| WJMF | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Human Suffrage | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Warriors | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Fraternity Standings

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

| DIVISION A | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| TKE | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Phi Ep | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Delta Sig | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| TE | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

| DIVISION B | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Phi Sig | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| KT | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Beta | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| ADO | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Girls'

Intercollegiate

Volleyball

Last fall, Bill Taylor and Ross Schiff took a survey of the girls of Bryant about their feelings on girls' varsity sports.

About 80 percent showed an interest in obtaining varsity sports for girls and volleyball was the heavy favorite. The other possible sports were basketball, field hockey, tennis, lacrosse and softball.

After meeting with the Athletic Committee last year and Athletic Director, Tom Foliard, several times this year; the okay was given to organize a girls' volleyball team. Ross and Bill were asked to coach and organize the team while the Athletic Department provided the facilities and started working on a schedule against most other Rhode Island colleges.

On Monday night, September 30, 34 girls went to the tryouts in the gym to compete for 12 to 15 positions on the roster.

It is the sincere hope of the two coaches to produce a winning team and eventually have that team obtain varsity status, paving the way for other girls' varsity sports at Bryant College.

Girl's Volleyball Standings

| DIVISION A | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Fruitflies | 4 | 0 |
| Apple Pie | 4 | 1 |
| Mixed Coffee | 3 | 1 |
| BSO | 3 | 1 |
| W.I.O.'s | 3 | 1 |
| Independent Berk | 3 | 2 |
| SIX A | 2 | 2 |
| SIB B | 1 | 4 |
| The Frogs | 1 | 4 |
| Lot B | 0 | 4 |
| Bert's Team | 0 | 4 |

| DIVISION B | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| SIB A | 4 | 0 |
| RB's | 4 | 0 |
| Phigs | 3 | 1 |
| Free Spirits | 3 | 1 |
| Dream Machine | 3 | 2 |
| Lot A | 2 | 2 |
| Avis | 2 | 2 |
| Crok's Jocks | 2 | 2 |
| 10, Inc. | 2 | 3 |
| Bombers | 0 | 4 |
| SIX B | 0 | 4 |

Intramural Bowling Standings

| Division A | Score |
|-------------------|--------|
| Kappa Tau | 10-2 |
| Grandma's Kitchen | 7½-4½ |
| Gusto's | 5-7 |
| Born Losers | 1½-10½ |

| Division B | Score |
|-----------------|-------|
| Easy Pick Up | 8-4 |
| No Names | 7-5 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 7-5 |
| R.I. Tropics | 2-10 |

| Division C | Score |
|----------------|-------|
| Tigers | 10-2 |
| Cisco Kids | 7-5 |
| Never Too Late | 7-5 |
| No Shows | 0-12 |

| Division D | Score |
|--------------------|-------|
| Reamers | 5-3 |
| Some Do-Some Don't | 5-3 |
| Old Snappers | 4-4 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 2-6 |

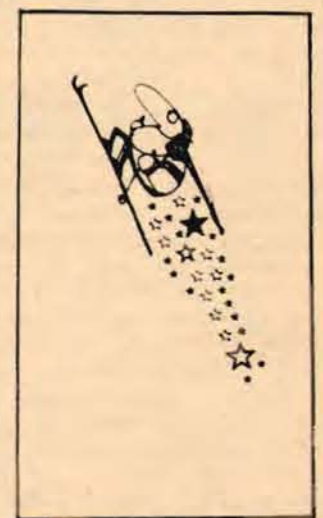
| Division E | Score |
|----------------|-------|
| The Only Child | 7-1 |
| New Yorkers | 4-4 |
| High Rollers | 3-5 |
| Pin Busters | 2-6 |

Week of September 23
Administrators High for the Week—Lou Petrucci, 214. Handicap.
Everett Hutker, 182. Scratch.
Staff High Single
Marcia Akerholm, 225.
Week of September 30
Administration High for Week
George Tarapata, 218. Handicap.
Marcia Akerholm, 192.
Student High for Semester
Mark Mosley, 244.
Lane Hours
Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Notices

Bryant College Karate Club sponsors Classes: Mondays, Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays same hours for women. Evening classes on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All those interested in going out for this year's Varsity or Sub-Varsity Basketball teams are asked to report October 15 at 3:30 p.m. for tryouts. BRING YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT!



Bryant Kicks RIC, Stonehill; Bows to Gordon

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant Soccer Team posted two wins and one loss in three games during this past week. The team's record now stands at 5-1. The old record for wins by a Bryant soccer team, now ancient history, was three over an entire season. This year, the Indians' seventh as a varsity team, will be far and away their most successful in all aspects. Bryant was blanked five times last year but this rejuvenated and united team has done unto other opponents (five shutout wins) as others did against them.

The busy week of play started off slowly for Bryant's Indians as the soccer team dropped a 4-0 decision to Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts. Gordon's Fighting Scots recently downed SMU (Southeastern Massachusetts University) 1-0, establishing them as a tough competitive team. Gordon is undefeated in three games, following this victory over Bryant. Bryant will host SMU on Tuesday, October 22.

Bryant was caught by surprise with 39 seconds gone in the Saturday, September 28, battle. Joe Foreman scored for Gordon assisted by Dave Evans. The goal broke a string of 270 minutes and 39 seconds of shutout ball exhibited by the stingy Bryant defense and Goalie John Feeley. The remaining 44:21 of the first half played even with no other scoring.

The Scots scored three times in a span of less than eight minutes early in the second half which put the game safely away. Evans was first assisted by Foreman at 16:05, then tagged his second goal on a setup from Tom Nosal one minute later. Jim Barnes concluded the scoring 23 minutes into the final half, with Nosal collecting his second assist of the game on the play. Gordon owned a wide margin on total shots on goal, 30-18. Scot goalie Jim Bennett saved 11 to John Feeley's 17 saves.

On Monday afternoon Bryant rebounded from their only loss of the season to day, by whipping archrival Rhode Island College with a score of 3-0. The Anchormen's loss here before an enthusiastic partisan Bryant crowd lowered RIC's seasonal record to one win, two losses, and two ties. RIC struggled without three injured

starters—forward Domenic Petrarce seventh leading scorer in NAIA last year, center halfback, Dan Andrade and forward Charlie Chaves.

Bryant's Howie Schreiber wasted no time in the first half getting his team on the board. He drew RIC goalie John Harackiewicz out of position and blasted one into the nets. Kevin Homon assisted on the score at the two-minute mark. The same two players connected once again with 4:30 gone when Homon fed Schreiber for his fifth goal of the season. The tempo of the game had been set by the home team's two quick tallies. Although no further scoring occurred during the rest of the first half, this game had seen numerous dangerous plays, frequent fouls committed, signs of fisticuffs and plain hard nosed play on both sides.

The lone goal of the second half belonged to Bryant's Bruce Lostocco, his first of the season with 4:13 elapsed. Kevin Homon once again executed the play, his third assist of the game. Homon's playmaking has continued throughout the season and is the leading force that ignites the offense.

Despite all the rough play and exciting action, sportsmanship

qualities showed through once the duel had ceased. The win made Bryant 4-1, all four wins of the shutout type, something the Indians failed to accomplish even once last season. RIC crushed Bryant last year 5-0, in Providence. The triumph proved to be sweet revenge for Bryant and Coach Gerry Guay. It was their first win ever over Rhode Island College. Coach Ed Bogda, once Bryant's mentors' coach, led RIC to a NAIA berth and a 13-3 record last season.

Substitutes Mike Kelley, Kurt Nyman, Arnie Silva and Bel Pereira saw limited playing time in their relief roles. Of the starters, Rich Lewis, Damien Ziruk and Jim Teixeira were outstanding in directing their lines. The three played their positions well and aided the team by preventing too many serious RIC offensive maneuvers. Goalie John Feeley made acrobatic-type saves and was clutch in many situations. He throttled the Anchormen's offensive line, rated still good even without their star players.

Bryant had 18 shots on net. Kevin Homon had six and Mike Feeley four for the Indians. Feeley officially saved 13. RIC netminders saved 14, while their offensive unit managed 19 shots

on the Bryant goal.

The Indians polished off Stonehill College of Northeastern, Massachusetts, 4-0 on Wednesday, October 2 in Smithfield. Stonehill's record fell to 0-3 on the year. Kevin Homon initiated the scoring on a pass from Bruce Lostocco at 6:45 of the first half, the lone goal of the 45-minute period. The second half was controlled for the most part by the Bryant offense. The scoring went as follows: Damien Ziruk assisted by Homon at 9:55; Homon, his second of the game, at 31 minutes from Billy Eaton; and Jeff Arpin, the first of his varsity career from fellow halfback Rick Lewis at 33:15 of the second half. Bryant completely owned the final stats of this game. The winners outshot Stonehill 24 to 6. The visitors' goalie saved 17 shots to Feeley's meager six on target. The Belmont, Massachusetts product recorded his sixth shutout, five this year, and reduced his amazingly low goals per game average to .66. Co-Captain Feeley has played every minute in goal during the season.

Bryant's booters through six games have scored 19 goals, a 3.33 goals per game average, and have allowed just four goals, all in

the one game lost to Gordon. Special recognition belongs to the seldom-mentioned fullbacks who play a critical role in any soccer game. Co-Captain Jim "Tex" Teixeira centers the fullbacks who have made life easy for goalie Feeley this year. Consistency of play at this position have been game in and game out displayed by right fullback Gary O'Brien and left fullback Hank Stepowski. I will attempt not to overlook their contributions in games in the upcoming soccer articles.

Coach Guay's players of the week on offense and defense are Howie Schreiber and Bill Eaton. Schreiber's selection marks the second straight week that New Jerseyite Howard has been cited for his fine play and hustle. Eaton, out of Needham, Massachusetts, turned in three solid performances at the lefthalfback position.

The Bryant Soccer Team next travels to Dudley, Massachusetts, to face Nichols College on Monday, October 7. This game divides the season's 13-game schedule in half. Bryant then meets Bentley on Saturday, October 12 at 1 p.m. in the first of three home Saturday afternoon games.

Notices

MASQUERS Wednesday, October 2, In the auditorium, at 3 p.m. Actors and production personnel needed! You do not have to be experienced. Meeting of Masquers (Drama Club) on Wednesd also, October 2 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Additional Offering for Winter Intersession MG-258 Introduction to Modern Business.

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ATTENTION SENIORS: Fall semester on-campus recruitment will begin on Monday, November 4. However, sign-up forms will be available beginning on Tuesday, October 15. These forms, company schedules, and related information are now available. See our Placement Secretary, Diane, for details.

Transfer students are invited to review their degree requirements with an Academic Advisor in the Registrar's Office.

If you expect to complete your degree requirements in December of January, please file a "Candidate for Degree" application before Friday, October 4. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

A tentative list of candidates is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. If your name does not appear on this list, please schedule an appointment with an Advisor.

Bryant College News Bureau—Dr. Barry A. Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bryant College, is chairman for the Region 1 (New England) Conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) which will be held at the Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Massachusetts, October 16-18, 1974.

Special interest sessions are planned for this three-day conference which will aid student personnel administrators in dealing with student development and other related subjects.

NOEL FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE October 4, 1974, in room 242 at 3 p.m. Volunteers needed to do campaign work for Governor Phil Noel. On campus co-ordinator Buzz Waltman, Dorm 2 Room 343. Phone 232-0303.

Volunteers needed for Governor Phil Noel's visit to Bryant on Tuesday, October 8, 1974.

A pair of glasses LOST with dark plastic frames contained in a tan leather case. Has the names of the Optometrist printed on the case. Also has a pocket clip on the case. CONTACT: Nils 232-0028 Dorm 13 Room 433

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Coronation Ball at the Elk Lodge
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SATURDAY OCT. 5

Mixer in the Rotunda
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Music by **MAD JOHN**

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