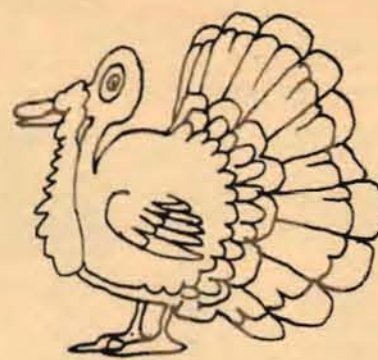




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Don't lend that I.D.

Meal Ticket Fraud Hurts Students

By Richard Morris

Saga, ever since its creation, has been victimized by fraud in the form of students loaning their meal tickets to others so that they may eat free of charge. This is common during weekends, when one is leaving the campus and gives the ticket to a visitor. To the worry of the administration and Sage, the practice is spreading to Bryant. Students are warned by Saga that either the fraud must stop or they will be faced with a rate increase.

The administration's worry is two-fold. First: the student I.D., which contains the meal ticket, is not transferable. Jerry Ramos, the Acting Director of Residence Life, states that lending the I.D. to someone is a serious offense: "...It is misrepresentation. The I.D. is your ticket to be here." He compares it to lending a driver's license. Secondly, the administration is "very concerned" with keeping the cost of resident life within reason. If the fraud continues, residents

will suffer a corresponding increase in board rates.

Both Mr. Ramos and Matt Reiter, Manager for Saga, agree that most students who partake in the fraudulent practice are unaware that they are doing something improper. The students, Mr. Reiter explains, feel that because they have paid for nineteen meals, they have the right to loan their ticket to someone else. In reality, students have not paid for nineteen meals...they have paid for the opportunity to eat nineteen meals. Saga relies on an absentee factor of 35-40%. Thus, when Saga bids on a contract they assume that we will be eating, on a yearly average, about 13 meals per week (not 19).

Matt Reiter said that the problem at Bryant "...is not that severe...I've seen worse." There are only about 10 to 20 cases of fraud per week, but this is enough to be concerned with. I asked Mr. Reiter how those passing unauthorized meal tickets are discovered. He said,

"Usually the people give themselves away. They recite the number incorrectly...saying 0252 instead of 252." Once a person is detected, he or she is refused entry and the I.D. card they were using is confiscated. Saga then calls Mr. Ramos. Security is not called because, as Mr. Ramos explains, "...it is a student behavior matter." The lender will be contacted by Mr. Ramos and, if an acceptable excuse is not given, such as theft of the card or ignorance of the rules, will be fined \$5. If the offense is repeated, the student could be suspended from the cafeteria and the dorms. Both Jerry Ramos and Matt Reiter hope that students will cooperate and such action will not have to be taken.

The ironical part of the entire I.D. card problem is that we don't realize that, when we loan our meal tickets, we are only increasing the cost for the meal program for the next year. Saga does not absorb the loss—they pass it on to us.

Pinsdorf to Speak

Courtesy of Public Information

"The Importance of Liberal Arts in the Executive Suite" will be presented to the Women Educators at Bryant (WEB) on Tuesday, November 23, 1978, by Dr. Marion K. Pinsdorf, Vice President for Corporate Relations, Textron, Inc. The fall meeting will take place in the Galski Dining Room in the Unistructure from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

A communications specialist and editor, Dr. Pinsdorf was associated with the Borden Company and *Good Housekeeping* magazine. She also worked for the *Hackensack Record* as a journalist and columnist. Before joining Textron, Dr. Pinsdorf was vice president for Hill and Knowlton, Inc., international public

relations counselors.

Dr. Pinsdorf is a graduate, cum laude, of Drew University, Madison, NJ. She received her M.A. degree in Brazilian/German history from New York University, and her Ph.D. in Brazilian economic history from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, NYU.

WEB was organized to promote recognition of women in education and encourages active participation of women at decision-making levels at Bryant. Since its inception in 1972, it was provided a forum for a variety of opinions from professional women here and from the Rhode Island community.

The program is open to the public.

Smokeout a Success

By Archway Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout, held on November 16 throughout the U.S., was a success on the Bryant campus. One hundred and four smokers pledged not to smoke for the day. One hundred non-smokers also showed their support and signed up to win a free T-shirt.

Pledges signed a pledge card from the American Cancer Society and received free stickers, pins, and a ticket. The stickers were used in drawings for T-shirts reading "Smoking Stinks." Drawings were held throughout the day, with a total of 11 T-shirts given away. (There are still a few unclaimed shirts! Anyone

having a ticket with one of the following numbers can pick up their shirt at the Senate office: 778, 777, 2320, 2362, or 2365.)

To go along with the pledging, pamphlets on smoking were available throughout the day (and still are in the Senate office), supplied by the American Cancer Society as were the pins, stickers, and T-shirts.

Thordis Janger, Senator in charge of the Bryant Smokeout, stated that she felt response throughout the entire Bryant community was good. Students, faculty, & staff members signed pledge cards right up to the 2:00 deadline. Overall, she felt the Smokeout was a great success.

Langlois to Receive Award

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, will bestow its highest award, the 1978 Environmental Merit Award, on Dr. Gaytha Langlois, Associate Professor of Science at Bryant.

Paul G. Keoughy, Director, Public Awareness Office of EPA, stated on behalf of Regional Administrator, William R. Adams, Jr., that Dr. Langlois is receiving the award for her active membership in Ecology Action's Clean Water Committee "Legal, Technical, and Scientific Task Force," and for her work in sponsoring and participating in ecological workshops and meetings.

Also lauding Dr. Langlois was John T. Scanlon, Executive Director, SAVE THE BAY, INC., and also a recipient, citing her as "an eloquent spokeswoman who brings an informed and well-respected viewpoint to public forums. She has been instrumental in carrying the cause of reason to the debate between development and environmental integrity," he said.

A member of the Bryant faculty since 1970, Dr. Langlois is considered an authority on water pollution abatement. In August she presented a paper to the Society of Protozoologists and chaired a session on ecology in society at the American

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College Song Selected



Photo by Sean McNamane

Bryant now has an official College Song, titled, appropriately enough, "Bryant College Alma Mater".

The song, written and composed by Dr. Stanley Schuman, was the unanimous choice of the Selection Committee. The decision was recently announced by Peter G. Barlow, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, who chaired the Committee.

Dr. George Kelley, a member

of the Board of Trustees, gave the College \$500 last Spring to be awarded to the person who wrote the most appropriate song.

The song will now be printed on the Commencement program and, therefore, serve as the Alma Mater Song for the College.

The College has extended its gratitude to Dr. Kelley for sponsoring the contest as well as to Dr. Schuman for submitting the winning entry.

Bryant College Alma Mater

Oh hills of green and waters blue, Bryant College
Alma Mater. Loyal sons and daughters true
Let us sing our praise to you! There stands an Arch
of dreams instilled, Glory Glory Alma Mater
Beneath the dome our latent will, that life long wishes be
fulfilled. So, strike the colors Black and Gold.
Alma Mater, Alma Mater lingering memories
do unfold a grand tradition to uphold. So span the orb
they precious lot, Bryant College Alma Mater
your infinite wisdom we had sought, be forever in
our thoughts, Bryant College Alma Mater be forever
in our thoughts!

Music and Lyrics by Stanley Schuman

Who's Who Recipients

The 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will carry the names of 37 students from Bryant who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, announced Dr. Stanley J. Kozikowski, Acting Dean of Undergraduate Faculty. The following students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential:

Bruce Becker, Doreen Bielot, Alan Bourne, Gerald Brodeur, Douglas Bryant, Robert Dakers, Michael Daly, Robert Daly, Nancy Delis, Mark Ertel, Gina Fernandes, Robert Ferrara, Harris Fishman, Sheila Fox, Mark Genereux, Dean Hummel, Albert Killen, Donald LaPointe, Cheryl Lopriore, Gregory Lord, James Martini, Timothy O'Brien, Scott Pinette, Howard Rappoport, Greg Reynolds, Cynthia Rowan, Thomas Scanlon, Stacie Scheuber, Lynne Sears, May Squeo, Robert Stubbs, Janet Swartz, Deborah Szczocarz, Peter Tudino, Ronna Van Brocklyn, Wayne Zarozny, Jane Zetzer.

Johnson Named Bryant Fund Chairman

Leonard Johnson has been named Chairman of the 1978-79 Bryant Fund. Mr. Johnson, a Trustee of the College, is Chairman of the Board of Peoples Bank and a consultant to the Garden City Builders. Former president of Gladdings, Inc., Mr. Johnson has also been active with numerous community organization. This year's fund appeal is earmarked for the College's endowed scholarship fund.

Pickett To Act As Plant Director

Mr. John F. Heckinger, Vice President for Business Affairs, has announced that Charles Pickett will serve as Acting Director of Physical Plant. The appointment is effective tomorrow, and Mr. Pickett, now Plant Engineer, will serve until a Director is chosen.

Meet the Prez!

Wed., Nov. 29
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THE OPINIONS

Thanksgiving Madness



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

This is our last issue before Thanksgiving... we decided to skip next Friday in order to avoid setting a new readership low. I'd like to wish you all a pleasant (if not poetic) interlude prior to coming back to face the end. (Remember, only two more issues of The Archway this semester!)

I've never cared for Thanksgiving myself. It seems too simple and unspoiled... too old-fashioned. It's difficult to relate to a holiday so relatively uncommercialized. While it's survived this long without plastic turkeys for one's front lawn, I doubt this can last much longer.

Who needs all this giving of thanks, remembering of pilgrims nonsense. Come on, now... how many of you have ever met a pilgrim? Why should we remember them?

Crassness is definitely the wave of the future... why fight it?

Let's gather 'round the belltower and sing to our Alma Mater! At last, a school song to call our very own... it makes one proud to be a Bryantonian!

And proud we should be, for we are truly turning out minds capable of making tomorrow's decisions. Even some current students show an uncanny business sense, as witnessed by the actions of our student organizations!

Last week, we ran on this page a reproduction of an addressed Bryant College envelope, and invited our readers to guess what was wrong with it. While none of the entrants managed to both follow the rules (the entries had to be mailed, carrying a postmark... hint, hint), and guess what we were looking for, we appreciate their interest. What had struck us about the letter was that it was sent from one department to another through the Postal Service... a waste of 15¢ (for shame)! The offending office mails three such pieces each week throughout the year... it adds up! Anyone interested in highlighting further examples of bureaucracy at work is invited to send, not mail, them along. Last week's prize of a copy of Volume 45, No. 13 has been returned to the archives, and will be awarded to the best example submitted for the next two issues.

We'd like to bid farewell to Ray Quinlan, and congratulate Charlie Pickett on his temporary position. Both are valued friends of ours; best wishes to them!

JW Harrington

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By Jay Metzger
Archway staff writer

After a very long absence, it's time to once again look at life through warped glasses. This week our attention is turned towards Thanksgiving. Why not? It's less than a week away: Chanukah and Christmas are only 29 days in the future (time to start holiday shopping before the rush, everyone). So, it's a perfectly logical choice for a little satire a la me. Anyway, it's showtime!

I think that it is fairly obvious to say that the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas is very commercialized. There's really nothing that can be done about it. To businessmen, a buck is a buck. It doesn't matter how much it's worth on the foreign market, or how close the value of the inflated dollar is to the paper it's printed on. Just as long as a profit can be made on it, those carpetbaggers (oops! I mean businessmen. Sometimes my fingers say the most foolish things.) will sell it. That's why we're all here at Bryant. So some day we can join the ranks of these ripoff artists (there it is again, for shame.)

And because of the almighty dollar, we'll have Thanksgiving sales on everything but food (well, maybe the turkey), oil, gas, electricity, and Senate Seats (those are already sold). That means we'll not be paying 1978 prices, but rather 1977 prices: what a bargain! But alas, businessmen the world over have neglected certain items that would be sure moneymakers. I mean things like that eternal symbol of Thanksgiving, the plucked and stuffed turkey, made of clay or plastic to mount

on your lawn. Or how about a hybrid turkey with pigskin in honor of Thanksgiving football. Maybe a Thanksgiving tree to rival the long standing evergreen used at Christmas time. Something along the line of the Eucalyptus would be nice. How about Thanksgiving lights that glow a pretty color like white or various shades thereof. And a multitude of other items I'll mention next year, just waiting to be exploited by Big Business. What a waste!



Next, let's take a look at the merry misadventures of the media, communications I think they call it. Take this paper for instance. In our Thanksgiving issue (which you are reading right now) you may find a turkey (as of writing, the turkey was not definite.) You will read an article written by a total illiterate about some holiday called Thanksgiving. What will they think of next! Anyway, that will be the extent of our tribute. At least, that was all they warned me about.

Ah, but now the fun begins. For now we look at TV (television for short). And what

would television be on Thanksgiving without the Thanksgiving day parade at Macy's. Just think everyone, this parade is the first of many on the tube for everything but... but... gee, I think they covered everything. Oh well, one joke down the drain.

Tell me something, where else but at Thanksgiving can you see balloons of fictional characters the world hasn't seen or heard from in years. How about some new faces such as Richard Nixon balloon. Possibly a balloon of the Goodyear Blimp, or the Goodrich Blimp. Whichever the other guy wants. Of course then there's that great American from the past, Mr. Dirt. Let's drop all these artificial hot air bags and go *au naturelle*, like everyone else.

Naturally, a TV Thanksgiving would be incomplete without football, The Great American Waste-of-Time. I admit right here and now that I watch football on the tube, so I'm as guilty as everyone else. But od we have to have our favorite programs pre-empted just so the networks can rake in the bucks from advertisers. Or is it entirely necessary to show a Sunday doubleheader on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday also. It makes for some interesting thought processes. But I guess Thanksgiving football is a part of life for all us armchair quarterbacks who will never throw a game-winning interception, or fumble the ball on the defense's goal line, or be the one who hits the uprights dead center with no time left and the Super Bowl lost for another year. But then we all make

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A Suggestion for a New Improved Preregistration System

By Jeff Gagnon

Eight students were asked by The Archway a few weeks ago what they thought of their preregistration numbers, and the response was not favorable. Five out of the eight students interviewed appeared to be very dissatisfied with their number. I have heard several students say that they haven't had a low number since they entered Bryant. Could this suggest that it is time for Bryant to adopt a new policy for selecting preregistration numbers? The following is a suggested method of change:

Preregistration numbers should be selected at random, lottery style, from two bins. Bin I should contain numbers from 1 to 183, and Bin II should contain numbers from 184 to 366.

Starting with random numbers already selected for the spring semester classes, January 1st's number is 282; this falls into the category of 184-366. So when selecting numbers in the spring for next fall's classes, January 1st will automatically be selected from Bin I, 1-183. January 2nd's number is 126, so next semester January 2nd should fall between 184-366.

If a number for a specific date falls from 1-183 Bin I, the next semester it should fall from 184-366, Bin II.

This system would considerably reduce the problem many

students face of always having a high number, semester after semester.

In essence this system will reduce all possibilities of getting a number in the 200's or 300's for more than one semester in a row. This system gives those who have been very unlucky a much

better chance of getting a low number at least every other semester.

Anyone who has any comments on this suggested change, or any other, please drop them off at The Archway office or in Box 37.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT YOU'RE ALL GOING TO THE CITY FOR THANKSGIVING.. NOW FOR THE BAD NEWS..



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Thanksgiving Food Collection

A special collection of canned and boxed foodstuffs will be taken this weekend. The collection will be donated to Amos House, a soup kitchen in South Providence which feeds the poor and needy free of charge.

The food will be collected at the Sunday worship service in the Rotunda at noon. Those who are unable to bring food are asked to make a financial contribution and this will also be given to Amos House to

purchase food for the Thanksgiving day dinner for the poor.

Our guest speaker at the service Sunday will be Sr. Eileen Murphy, the director of Amos House. All members of the Bryant community are invited to attend. As a community we will worship in thanksgiving to God for all those things we often take for granted.

Anyone unable to present Sunday, but would like to make a contribution of either food or money, is asked to see Fr. Lolio.

Title IX Discrepancy

Hillsdale College in Michigan and Grove City College in Pennsylvania both refused to send the government forms assuring they comply with Title IX nondiscrimination regulations. The colleges claim they do comply, but refuse to concede that the government can require them to submit the paperwork since they receive no federal funds.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare claims the colleges do receive federal aid, in the form of grants and guaranteed loans that are given directly to students. And it has threatened to cancel that financial assistance if the

colleges don't comply.

Hillsdale College recently got some consolation when a judge reviewing its case said for HEW to withhold the student aid would be "capricious."

But late last month an administrative law judge ordered the funds cut off for Grove City students until the college agrees to sign the assurance form. He said that while there was no evidence that Grove City didn't comply with the nondiscrimination regulations, there is "no question" that the student aid constitutes federal financial assistance, making the college fall within the jurisdiction of HEW.

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sacrifices, don't we?

Finally, where would TV be without those commercials for all the Christmas specials. And the ones that say, "Buy me, buy me. Or else we'll kill your first born male child." The old soft sell, nothing like it. Also, how can you forget the frequency with which they appear before you. That's the almighty dollar at work once more, filling the

coffers of both the networks and business with tax free profits. When will this vicious circle end? When will we get the money back? Will they honor the warranty? Will Marsha be found innocent or guilty? Will the earthquake scheduled for noontime in the Rotunda give Bryant College its first real Mixer? Why is there no reality? And why is a part-time maniac

All Too Common Cold

The average American has three colds a year. A Bryant student can expect to have well over a hundred colds in a lifetime! As an educated person, he should be aware that a cold 1) has many patterns, 2) is not helped by penicillin or other antibiotics, 3) is due to any of a multitude of viruses, 4) treatment is directed toward easing the situation, 5) there is no cure, 6) lasts 3 to 10 days or

even longer up to a month.

The scientist who does find a cure can be expected to win a Nobel prize (62,000). Meanwhile, both doctor and patient must reconcile themselves to methods and remedies to ease any combination of sniffles, aches, pains, hoarseness, fever, sorethroat, cough, inconvenience and anxiety which comprise what is known as a cold, the virus, the bug, the "flu."

Tutors Needed

The New Directions Tutorial Program is in need of tutors in Algebra and Economics. If you have taken courses in Algebra (college) or Economics and feel that you are qualified to tutor in either subject, contact the tutorial program at the New Directions office in the

Counseling Center. To contact the office by phone, ask for extension 223 at the college. You may also drop a note in Box No. 33 with your name, course you feel qualified to tutor, phone number, and address so that we can contact you.

WEB Workshop

The American Association of University Women, known for its tremendous assistance in fellowships and grants to its state meeting here at Bryant College in the Management Development Center Saturday, November 18.

Dr. Joanne Mongeon, Asst. Prof. of English at Bryant, will present a workshop at 10:30 on "Skills for Living." All Bryant Women are invited to attend her workshop, which will be a group dynamics approach to being agents of change in society. Members and prospective writing an article for the school newspaper? The answer to these and other questions will be answered sometime in 1994 or infinity, whichever I choose.

I'm afraid that the time has

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Institute of Biological Sciences held at the University of Georgia. Her present activities include continuing petroleum research at the Marine Ecosystems Research Laboratory, Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island; a review of the wastewater facilities plan for the city of Warwick; public participation in state water pollution control and the Providence Sewage Treatment works, and reports to the EPA after a review of permit modifications for the Brayton Point Power Station and several local industries.

Dr. Langlois will be presented the award on December 1 at the Annual New England Citizens' Briefing of the Region 1 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency being held in Waltham, MA.

Rabbi Speaks At Bryant



Photo by Flash Crane

By Ron Elkin

Rabbi Ronnie Friedman spoke to the Bryant public on Thursday. His topics were the meaning of Judaism as a way of life, and "The Holocaust: Implications for contemporary society. The event was sponsored by the Chataqua Society and Bryant Hillel.

Rabbi Friedman belongs to Temple Beth Israel, of Boston, Massachusetts. He captured the audience's attention and thoughts throughout his speech. For those who attended, it was an enlightening experience.

GLC Blood Drive

By Glenn Bradfield

On Wednesday, November 8, the Greek Letter Council sponsored their annual Blood Drive with R. I. Hospital.

This year proved to be a very successful turnout. Contributions totaling 74 pints of blood were provided by Bryant donors.

The G.L.C. would like to thank all those who participated by giving blood, R.I. Hospital, and a special thanks to Saga

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THE ORGANIZATIONS

Game Room

The game room has many tournaments being held in the gameroom in the month of December. December 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, is The Annual Bryant College Billiard Tournament. The tournament will host a variety of pool players from the Bryant College Community. Rick Martin, the defending champ in 1977, will be going for his second consecutive title. The second tournament will be held December 4, 5, 6, and 7, the finals of the Intramural Bowling Roll-off. The times for all events are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For the second year in a row Bryant College will be holding a Pinball Tournament on December 13. Howie Rappaport will be defending his title and trying to scrape up two years in a row (Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Swim Team

We are looking for all eligible men & women with swimming & diving abilities. We use the facilities at Cumberland High School which include a 25 yard pool and a spring diving board. Our first meet is November 29, against Connecticut College. If you are interested or want more information please contact Sue at 232-0218.

Karate Club



Photo by Dave Alfredson

Jerry Doran, Ron Renaud, and Steve Maurer demonstrate Karate techniques.

Karate Club innovator instructor Ron Renaud would like to congratulate all the students who successfully passed their recent promotion tests and achieved new ranks, especially Jerry Doran and Steve Maurer, who achieved the rank of brown belt.

Currently the club is very active in offering additional instruction in boxing and a Female Self Defense Course

taught by Ron Renaud, Rich Dobois and Steve Maurer. Boxing lessons are given Wednesday nights for the remainder of the semester. New courses will continue next semester.

Among their plans for the future is an inter-club tournament to be held December 2 and 3. The club welcomes any new students and thanks the college for its continued support.

Wantu Wazuri

On Thursday, November 9, Wantu Wazuri held a meeting for the election of officers. The results are as follows: President - Doug Johnson, Vice President - Mal Evans, Treasurer - Joe Soares, Secretary - Kim Colburn, Assistant Secretaries - Regina Jones and Annette

Richardson.

The meeting was presided over by Mal Evans. Discussed were the main objectives of Wantu Wazuri, concerning the budget and the planning of a

Black cultural weekend planned for the spring.

Town House Council

The Townhouse Council sends its thanks to all those people who helped support the Townhouse Council party last weekend. We made some profit and it will go to benefit our After-Thanksgiving Feast. The

Council is presently receiving bids for the catering of the Huge Feast to be held on December 9, 1978. The next Townhouse Council Meeting will be held Monday, November 20. All students welcome.

An opportunity to be in business for yourself, but not by yourself!

Prudential Insurance Company

will be on campus

November 28, 1978

to interview for

Sales Management Trainees

If you will not be available that day, please contact:

William P. Scarpone
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1240 Pawtucket Avenue
Rumford, Rhode Island 02916
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THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE CALENDAR

Contributions should be forwarded to THE ARCHWAY, c/o Jayne Morris. The deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication.

Friday, November 17

Hockey vs. Genesee at Classic
Noon - Mass (C-351)
3:00 p.m. - Phi Ep Happy Hour (Top of Dorm 2)
3:00 p.m. - Phi Sig Happy Hour (Dorm 2, 3rd Floor)
6:30 p.m. - Hillel Service (Counseling Center)
8:00 p.m. - Happy Hour at the CC
8:00 p.m. - "Man Who Fell to Earth" with David Bowie by R.I.S.D. (Aud.) \$1
9:00 p.m. - Alpha Phi Kappa's Sock Hop (Pub) \$50

Saturday, November 18

8:00 p.m. - Happy Hour at the CC
8:00 p.m. - "Doobie Brothers" (Providence Civic Center)
8:30 p.m. - "Grease" by SPB in the Gym \$4
9:00 p.m. - Phi Ep Party (Top of Dorm 2) Beer, \$25; Mixed, \$50
9:00 p.m. - Phi Sig Party (Dorm 2, 3rd Floor) Beer, \$25; Mixed, \$50

Sunday, November 19

Cross Country vs. RI
Noon - Mass (Rotunda)
3:00 p.m. - Concert of American Composers by R.I.S.D. Museum of Art (Main Gallery) \$1
7 & 9:30 - "Play It Again, Sam"
Mug Nite at the CC
Ladies Nite at the Pub

Monday, November 20

5:30 p.m. - Townhouse Council Meeting
Peanut & Sports Nite at the Pub

Tuesday, November 21

Noon - Mass (C-351)
12:30 p.m. - Christian Sharing Group (C-351)
8:00 p.m. - "Father's Day" Play (Trinity Square Repertory Theater)
9:00 p.m. - Ski Club Mixer (Pub) \$50

Wednesday, November 22

Dorms Close at Noon
Enjoy the Bird!!

Sunday, November 26

Back Again!!
Mug Nite with entertainment at the CC

Monday, November 27

Noon - Mass (C-351)
3:15 p.m. - Joan DeLong lectures on "Rape: A Psychological Inquiry" (Aud.)
Peanut & Sports Nite at the Pub

Tuesday, November 28

Noon - Mass (C-351)
8:00 p.m. - URI vs. Brown (Providence Civic Center)
Pub Committee's Mug Nite

Wednesday, November 29

Swimming vs. CT College
Hockey vs. St. Anselms
Noon - Mass (C-351)
2:00 p.m. - Meet the Prez (Student Center)
7 & 9:30 - "Smokey and the Bandit"
8:00 p.m. - PC vs. Assumption (Providence Civic Center)
9:00 p.m. - Wine & Cheese Nite with Steve Rizzo in the Pub
Free Munchies with a grinder at the CC

Phi Sig Weekend Coming December 8-10

WJMF To Sponsor Holiday Festival

On Sunday December 3, 1978 WJMF, Bryant's Radio station, will sponsor a Holiday Craft Festival in the Student Center. The Festival will feature craftsmen and merchants from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. They will be demonstrating their skills and offering their wares for sale from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sharing Group

The Christian Sharing Group has changed its meeting time to Tuesdays at 12:30 in Room C351 (across from the Student Affairs Office), after Mass. The purpose of the group, according to Dr. Joanne Mongeon, is for students, faculty, staff, and administration to be able to share their Christian life together. Those who wish to may attend mass first, and then use the sharing group as an opportunity to share insights on their prayer, Scripture study, and apostolic action. All Christians—Catholics and those of any Protestant denomination may find the Sharing group a time to share lunch and prayer together. All are welcome.

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come to bid you all a fond adieu. But as a final attempt at total insanity, let me leave you with these words of wisdom: Intelligence. Brains. Smart. Sharp as a Tack. Knowledgeable.....

WJMF is tentatively planning to broadcast live from the Festival.

All students are welcome to display their handicrafts. Those interested should contact

Duane J. Lefevre at 232-0108 or WJMF at 231-9150.

The Festival should prove to be an interesting experience and an excellent opportunity for Holiday shopping.



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Lunch

Hot Dog Bun
Chicken Chow Mein
Egg Foo Yong
Chicken Salad

Brunch w Sausage

Brunch w Ham

Hamburger
Spanish Macaroni
Fruit Plate w Cottage Cheese
Ham Salad
Sliced Turkey

Hot Pastrami
Ground Beef & Potato Pie
Egg Salad Plate
Tuna Salad
Sliced Ham

Chili & Grilled Cheese
Turkey a la King
Meat Rollup Salad Plate
Egg Salad
Corned Beef

11/17

Dinner

Grilled Chopped Steak
Batter Fried Fish
Pizza

11/18

Oven Fried Chicken
Beef Stew
Grilled Reuben

11/19

Roast Beef
Pork Cutlet
Eggs and Mushrooms

11/21

Veal Parmesan
Oven Broiled Fish
Scalloped Apples and Sausage
Hot Dogs

11/22

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THE SENATE

Meet Your Senators

Rich Femmel

Who is the first person you see as you step through the dining hall door on Saturday and Sunday mornings? It is Rich Femmel, the number checker for Saga. Rich enjoys working at Saga because he gets to meet many new people.

Some of the Senate activities Rich is involved in:

The Food Operations Committee, which is involved with student complaints. He talks to Matt and they discuss the problems together. They try to satisfy the students' desires and still remain within the constrictions set by Saga. This committee also makes suggestions for the improvement of the Saga meal plan.

As a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Rich deals with problems and tries to straighten them out before they occur.

Next semester Rich will be very active on the Senior Service Awards Committee, which reviews nominations for the six seniors that have done the most for the school.

Rich chose to major in Finance and says it is very interesting. He would like to work as a financial manager for a large corporation.

Even with his other activities, Rich Femmel is also the

Historian of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity! He said, "My Fraternity has helped me meet



Photo by Sean McNamee

people—they also help me with my course selection." Some of his fraternity-related activities include intramural Volleyball and Softball.

One of the major problems Rich foresees for the college is the impact of fast growth and states, "I foresee problems—the cafeteria for example; present facilities aren't adequate for the number of people they are serving."

When asked why he is a Student Senator, Rich replied, "I wanted to get outside the fraternity and know more of what is going on in school."

Attention All Presidents!

By Sharon McGarry and Barry Dunn

If you are the President of a club or organization on campus, you are invited to an all Presidents meeting. The future name will be President's Council. The purpose is for all clubs and organizations to get together and share ideas about Bryant College and its future. It is a time where everyone will be aware of what your club or organization is doing. The first meeting will be November 27, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. If you have any questions or ideas about the potential of this council, please see Sharon McGarry in the Senate Office. We are looking forward to meeting you on the 27th!

Rich also said, "The Senate is changing for the better. They are trying harder to fulfill the students' needs—the questionnaire was a good example."

When asked about new facilities on the college campus, Rich replied, "Bryant has a very good social life, and I would like to see more athletic facilities. SPB is doing an excellent job in programming; it benefits the social life at Bryant."

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Question: Do you think *Grease* is a good choice for a major event on campus? Why or why not?

Photos by Dave Alfredson
Interviews by Jayne Morris



Sue Gronczniak: "Yes, it is a very popular play, and a lot of people haven't seen it."



Richard Bennett: "Yes, it was a popular movie and the play should be just as good."



Karen McCannisi: "Yes, it is really funny, and I think everyone will love it."



John Gulosky: "Yes, it was a success on Broadway and the movie was really good."



Debbie Cancelli & Dale Gladstein: "Yes, because the campus has been lacking good entertainment, plus we haven't seen the movie."

GLC All-Star Football Team

The Greek Letter Council has compiled its annual listing of the All-Star football team. This year, Phi Sigma Nu fraternity dominated the selections, especially after winning the fraternity and school football championships.

This year's winners of the All-Star Football Team are listed below:

OFFENSE
First Team
Quarterback: Kevin Comeau (Phi Sig)

Halfbacks: 1. Dave Nelson (Phi Sig) 2. Jim Martini (Delta Sig)
2. Bill Cirimonte (TKE)
Center: John Tery (delta Sig)

Guards: 1. Nelson (Phi Sig) 2. Bob L. os (TKE)
Ends: 1. John Costello (Phi Sig) 2. Mike Gallovich (Phi Sig)
3. Russ. Robertson (TKE) 3. Bill Bohne (Phi Sig)
Punter: Karl Ekstedt (TKE)
Kicker: Mike Gallovich (Phi Sig)

Second Team
Quarterback: Karl Ekstedt (TKE)
Halfback: Bud Primono (TKE)
Center: Brian Donahue (Phi Sig)
Guards: Bill Correia (Phi Sig) Neil Reardon (TKE)
Ends: Steve Terk (Delta Sig) Mike Walls (Phi Ep) Dave Ward (KT)
Punter: Doug Tittle (KT)
Kicker: Bill Cirimonte (TKE)

DEFENSE
First Team
1. End Dave Nelson (Phi Sig)

R. End Steve Bator (TE)
M. Guard: Wayne Zaronzy (TE)????
1. Linebacker: Kevin Comeau (Phi Sig)
M. Linebacker: Karl Ekstedt (TKE)
R. Linebacker: Sonny Novak (Phi Ep)
1. Safety: John Costello (Phi Sig)
M. Safety: Mike Walls (Phi Ep)
R. Safety: Dill Ferrigno (TKE)

Second Team
1. End: Kevin Stowell (TE)
R. End: Bruce Daigle (TKE)
M. Guard: Bill Cirimonte (TKE)
1. Linebacker: Bud Primono (TE)
Drew McGloughlin (Delta Sig)
M. Linebacker: Mike Gallovich (Phi Sig)
R. Linebacker: Glenn Bradfield (KT)
1. Safety: Steve Terk (Delta Sig)
M. Safety: Nate Schelburg (Delta Sig)
R. Safety: Doug Cobb (Phi Ep)

Officiating OK

and possible game situations before the season begins.

Tom Rooney, Ed Lieber and Mark Neistat, who are Swiller players, all felt that the officials did a good job considering they are not professionals. None of the players had any complaints about the final game and they all thought it was an excellent

football season.

Bill Correia and Russ Surdi, who play for Phi Sigma Nu, also felt the officials were good all season and fair for the final game. Russ Surdi said the referees should be more familiar with the rules as a possible way to improve officiating.

One of the Swillers was critical of the officiating, though. Joe Cocchiaro said he was abused playing on the line and not enough cheap shots were called. He thought that the officials should know what to look for on the line and that on occasion the referees were biased.

As a whole all the people I talked to enjoyed the football season, and appreciated the job the student officials did. They are all looking forward to next year.

Intramurals

Division A
Gold Buds 22-6
Noot-Niks 14 1/2-13 1/2
Mixed Nuts 10-18
Phi Ep B 9 1/2-18 1/2

Division B
W-1
Zucchini Brothers 17-11
TE-A 17-11
Gold Rush 16-12
Pin Pals 6-22

Division C
W-1
3 Yankees & A Red Sox 20-8
The Flounders 15-13
Seagram's 11-17
Faladreau's Raiders 10-18

Division E
W-1
Delta Sigma Phi 18-10
Do A Bone 14-14
Bang Gang 13-15
Tiara 11-17

Division F
W-1
Dealing Doobies 16-12
Agnostic Bagelshop 15-13
Canadian Club 14-14
S's Company 11-17

Division F
W-1
Phi Ep-A 16-12
Insane 16-12
No Names 13-15
TF-B 11-17

High Individual Scratch Game:
De Guilio - 182
Student High Average to Date:
John Lisee - 180

ADMINISTRATORS

Pin Heads 18
Ball Busters 13
Alley Cats 9
Chokers 8

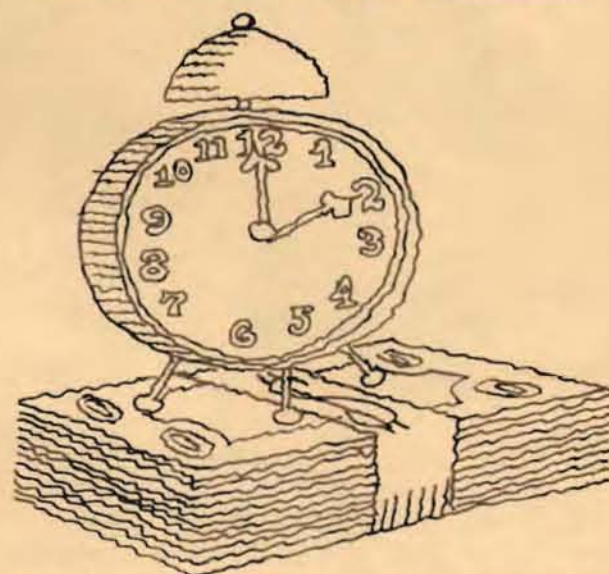
Low: Glenda Godfrey - 108

Blood Drive

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THE ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review

A Test of Survival

By John P. O'Neil
Archway Staff Writer

"Midnight Express" is one of the most powerful, moving, and shocking films to come along in quite some time. Based on a true story of a young man imprisoned in Turkey for trying to smuggle drugs out of the country, "Express" captures the brutality of prison life in Turkey and recognizes the tremendous capacity of the human spirit to survive against incredible odds.

A good portion of the credit attributable to this terrific film belongs to Brad Davis. As Billy Hayes, the drug smuggler given a life sentence—"to set an example to the rest of the world"—Davis provides us with a character that is compassionate, strong, sentimental, and believable. His strength to survive against

EDITOR'S NOTE: Craig was unable to complete this week's column after he found out that "MacArthur Park" by Donna Summer was number one in the nation. He flew into a spasmodic fit and had to be sent home. Well anyway...

HAPPY MOTORING!

unbelievable odds sets an ideal, heroic image that one comes to iconocize.

Possibly the most shocking scene in the movie comes when Hayes battles with the prison swindler for having his Englishman friend punished. In comparison, the biggest thrill in "Magic" seems like it was concocted by kindergarteners.

In "Express", much of the punishment and torture is left to the viewer's imagination. However, the punishment that we do witness is obviously too severe for the prisoner's bad conduct. For instance, because Hayes tried to get a blanket to keep himself warm, he was hung upside down and his feet were whipped mercilessly. Another one of Hayes' friends suffered a hernia and loss of a testicle for trying to escape.

As a result, "Midnight Express" is certainly not for the squeamish. Yet it is one of the

Restaurant Review

Little Inn

By Jayne Morris

Ever wanted to go out to dine at some place other than McDonald's or Papa Gino's? Bored with other local restaurants? You might like to investigate The Little Inn in Johnston on Route 44.

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of dining there with friends, and the meal was thoroughly enjoyable.

I had the eggplant parmigian, and my friends, the veal parmigian, and combination plates. With the first two came a salad or pasta. All meals were judged to be very good, and each meal was under \$5.

The restaurant was reasonably crowded, but we still received prompt and efficient service. The atmosphere was quiet and pleasant. So, the next time you want something a little different, try the Little Inn!

most powerful and shocking films to come along in several years.

Reflections

Somebody once told me I could feel the warmth of the sun
the sharp bite of a winter wind
frost upon my eyebrow
closeness to a person
confidence in myself and
faith in a God
Somebody once told me I could smell the poignant scent of
an autumn fire
the aroma of fresh rosemary
the sweetness of a baby's skin and
the greenness of the grass
Somebody once told me I could taste the salt of tears
upon my tongue
the bubble in a glass of champagne
the sweetness of a kiss upon my lips and
the crispness of fresh baked bread
Somebody once told me I could touch the innocence of
a new-born calf
the softness of a summer peach
the ripple of a cool forest stream
the wisdom of an aged face
the sand of the beach beneath my feet
Somebody once told me I could hear the sound
of soft feathered birds on the feeder
of tinkling bells caught by soft breeze and
of happy people gathering strawberries.
I reached out and found that all I heard was true
But then I couldn't find my Somebody.

Clarissa M. H. Patterson

Sitting Alone

by Jay Metzger

The room is small and barren
A desk and chair the only inhabitants
Dust from many years has taken root on wall,
glass, and furniture
And in the chair, leaning on the desk, is a figure

A dead figure
The stiffness of death immortalizing it for all
mankind to behold.
Covered in a coffin of dust and cobwebs.
Perfectly preserved, everything in the order it was
oh so many years ago
When he had died in his secret room.
No one knows where he is.
No one cares
In his hand of stone rests a pen, waiting for the
commands of its master.
Never accepting the death, always hoping for him
to awake from his sleep.
A piece of paper stands ready to deliver a message
that will not come.
It too, clings to the belief that the man has
only dozed off, soon to open his
eyes.
But the eyes remain closed.
The air swirls around his head trying to find
an entrance, but finding only a barrier of
death.
The sun shines filtered light into the room.
A room that is small and barren.
A desk and chair the only inhabitants.
Dust from many years.....



By Craig Brickey

As anyone who reads these pieces regularly already knows, I write this column for the commuters. Of course anyone can read this column (I need all the readers I can get!), but I have a special place in my heart for members of the stop-light set.

At this point, a question arises. Exactly, what is a commuter? Anybody can drive back and forth to school, but what makes a true-blue, dyed-in-the-wool (please excuse the cliches) commuter? Glad you asked.

In outward appearance, it's easy to spot a commuter. He or she will usually be toting more books than the average secretarial student. The commuter will probably be wearing his/her coat, because it won't fit into his/her overstuffed locker. If one gets close he may be able to hear snatches of "MacArthur Park" by Donna Summer, because that was the

last song he/she listened to on the car radio that morning.

On rainy mornings the commuter's eyes will be glazed over, a victim of "windshield wiper hypnosis." One might think certain commuters are somewhat stoned, but in fact, they always shake like that after a half-hour on Route 146.

At parties, it's easy to pick out the commuters. They're the ones who are sitting on the sofa with their arms out straight in front of them and their right feet extended in accelerator position. When the person sitting next to them tries to stand up, the commuters will put their arms out to keep the other person from hitting an imaginary windshield.

Here's how to tell if you're a commuter: 1) You really care about what happens in the CIA. 2) You're getting leg cramps from driving. 3) The mere thought of disco music sends you into a spasmodic fit and 4) you read this akdpzj...

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
and now he is me.
Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.
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we're dead."



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Personals

Heath-What are we suddenly doing right that we were doing wrong all this time?

Comedians-Does this mean we have to wear evening gowns to your next party?

Tim E.-Drop that no-mind B—you don't know what you're missing. T.M.

Happy Birthday Mary

Happy Anniversary, Rick and Mary. Have a ball.

Butch-Man! Are you "FREAKED OUT!"

When are you (all) going to grow up?

Jeff-You sure did "Boesch" this one up.

A lot of guts flew south after the hayride.

Who took a trip up the creek?

6:45 AM Cokes.

Paul D.-Thanks for being there when you're needed; thanks for being honest; and most of all thanks for being just you! Lori

Rick C (F-3)-Happy Belated Birthday (Better late than never?) - Lori

Dear Av-Meet me in Louis Lomis. Meet me at the ville. Meet me where the grass is always blue. Meet me at the Derby or meet me at the fair. I don't care where you meet just get at least one damn job - Love Co.

WEB

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members of AAUW are urged to attend the entire day's activities, which will begin with registration at conference room BC. Registration is \$1.00.

B-Ball

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But despite all this talent, Drury faces a challenging assignment in his first year as the Bryant mentor. The Indians face their toughest schedule in history with the addition of Division power Army, and New England Division II champion Sacred Heart. Those two contests are part of a 16-game road schedule, facing the Indians. But Drury is confident the Indians will be back at the top of the New England rankings this season. "It will be difficult to duplicate last year's 20-4 regular season record with 16 road games," Drury commented. "But the players feel we should be one of the best teams in New England and I agree."

Mark are you hi?

Joe B. writes the most repetitive personals.

Joan-You shouldn't have done that to Howie.

Chris-How was your date with Curly?

Don-How about a shave?

Fran and Howie-When's our next trip around a rotary?

Ellen-What's your major?

Fran-Did you find the boogie-man hiding in the sandcastle fort on the golf course?

Cher: Vanilla perfume huh? Lets see. There are some possibilities with hot fudge. I don't know: which is messier hot fudge or apple-jelly? Joe

Diane: Don't forget the post cards from Kentucky. The Louisville Lad: My babe loves Jackson Browne

Cindy: Maybe you'll get to go to Kentucky too. The Louisville Lad

-GO BANANAS!!!

-ME: There's a "timberwolf" loose- EeeeRrrr...

The whoes of whoopee!

Jam-It may sparkle with you but mine is like a "Heatwave."

Bob K.: Tweedledee? Listen to the Mockingbird?

Nonie Man: Come quick I can't sleep. Love, Lisa, Marie and J.V.

We are members of the Gene Casey Fan Club and we are proud.

T.T.: My 32b has never been so full!!

Rudy: Did the BDBdo the job on that wart? Lisa, Marie and the cold, callouse, unemotional person.

Dee Dee Belle: Want to do some Amar etta? Love Lisa Marie.

Laura-Want to play some backgammon? Well, at least say something!!!!!!

Di: Good luck with Atlantic Richfield-I'm sure you'll make it.

DeNoia: I am not immature and if you don't stop saying that I'll hold my breath till I turn blue!

Deanna: I want to drink your blood. Signed, Bella.

Matt, Craig, Greg: I hear the plumber has come to clean your pipes.


I'm going crazy and NOBODY CARES!!!

Mary Ann: Thanx for the 5 a.m. wake-up call! Here's hoping for more of them!!!

Mountaineering #2.


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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.




Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

THE SPORTS

A Stinger



Photo by Allan Barstein

Bryant goalie deflects Westfield shot.

By Gary Goldberg
Archway Staff Writer

This past Monday night I had the pleasure of attending Bryant College's first hockey game of the 78-79 season. And what a game it was. The final score was 7-6 in favor of Westfield State. The game went into overtime with the score 6-6 when Jim Collins scored the tie-breaker with only 5 minutes remaining. Although the defeat, Coach Bob Reall should not have too much to worry about. The team looked very impressive and if the first game is any indication of what the rest of the season will be like, we might have a championship team on our hands!

With only 56 seconds remaining on the clock and the score 6-5 in favor of Westfield, Bryant's own Rick Crowley

scored the goal which caused the heartbreaking overtime. For a while, the Indians were playing catch up hockey. Unfortunately in the overtime, they did not score first. The game was characterized by a lot of clean hard hitting. Other goals for the Indians were scored by Freshman Jim Costa, co-captain Jim Grimm, Don Cottes, Freshman star Chuck Marshall, and Jim Grinn (2nd goal), respectively. Upcoming games for the Indians squad include the Genesee Clasis in Oswego, New York at the State University of New York at Oswego, Friday, November 24, home against Framingham State, and an away game on November 27, against Babson College. Come on out to the Smithfield Rink and watch your hockey team skate to the championship.

Courtesy Athletic Dept.

It started a few minutes after the loss to Merrimack in the opening round of last year's NCAA New England Playoffs. "Wait until next year!", became the cry of Bryant basketball fans.

Well, next year has arrived and if last year wet the appetite of Bryant fans for exciting basketball, this season should be the main course. The 1978-79 edition of Bryant basketball will be unveiled on Monday, Nov. 27, when the Indians play host to Worcester State in the first of 26 games this winter.

Nine lettermen from last year's tournament team, plus several outstanding newcomers, should make the 78-79 Indians one of the East's strongest college division quintets.

Sophomore Ernie DeWitt and junior Dan Mazzulla will give

Indians Confident as Basketball Begins

first year coach Lee Drury two of the leading frontcourt men in New England. Joining DeWitt and Mazzulla up front once again will be 6-6 sophomore Steve Walker, 6-8 sophomore Don Sweet, and 6-6 swingman Bill Yukna. Senior Mike Travassos will be back for his fourth year in the Indians backcourt. The Fall River, Massachusetts native was the Indian's leading playmaker last year, after suffering through two injury plagued years. Travassos

will have plenty of help in the backcourt. Back once again are senior Tom Coppinger, junior Bob Corbett, and sophomores Joe Savickas and Bob Mahon. Missing from the lineup will be sharpshooter Paul Seymour, the little All-American who graduated last year. But two freshmen, John Magnum of Providence Central and John Reilly of Our Lady of Providence, should fill the void left by Seymour's graduation.

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Officiating O.K.

Last week brought a close to this year's intramural football season. All teams involved should be congratulated for a fine season, especially Phi Sigma Nu and the Swillers, for reaching the championship game.

The final game was a well played, tension filled game. About 400 students watched as Phi Sig scored a touchdown in the second half to erase a six point Swiller lead. Although it was tough for any team that lost in the playoffs they all should be applauded for their fine play and sportsmanlike conduct.

During the intramural season there has been some question as to whether or not the officials were doing a good job.

I went around asking players and officials how they felt about the refereeing during the season

and the final game, also how the officiating could improve, and how the intramural season ran as a whole.

"The officials did a pretty good job. The majority of the referees were new, and the first part of the season was rough," said Tim Easley, Referee-in-charge. "One of the problems was the inavailability of students to officiate games," explained Tim. He cited more money to officials for games so that more students would become interested in officiating. For the final game Tim felt the referees, who were picked because they were the best, did a very good job. As for the whole season, he said it ran very smoothly with no rainouts, and Bob Reall did a good job organizing the league.

The other officials I talked to

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Mick's Picks

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

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