

THE

ARCHWAY

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friday, november 5, 1971

Hathaway Appointed to New Central Scheduling Office



Robert W. Hathaway, Jr.

Mr. Robert W. Hathaway, Jr. has been designated as head of the Central Scheduling office for campus facilities.

Because of the greatly expanded facilities available on our new campus, and because of our newness to them, there has been some confusion about scheduling facilities for use by both College groups and

organizations outside the College. In addition, because our greatly expanded facilities afford the opportunity for more events, it is desirable that a schedule of events be published. It has been recommended that one office become responsible for scheduling facilities and preparing a campus calendar.

The office of the Director of Student Activities is designated as the central scheduling office for all campus facilities.

The policy on Central Scheduling is as follows:

All Bryant organizations (formal and informal), whether faculty, student, or administrative, will submit requests for the utilization of campus facilities to Mr. Hathaway, as far in advance of the desired dates as possible. Request forms are available in Mr. Hathaway's office and will require the following information:

Date request filed
Name of group or organization to be using facility
Facility requested
Location of facility
Date and time needed
Length of time needed
Approximate number of people expected to attend
Type of equipment needed: chairs, tables, podium, public address system, dining, etc.
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Photo by Steve Sidoruk

Speaking at Bryant

Vincent, Bond and Hayes at press conference held at the Holiday Inn prior to talk at Bryant.

Julian Bond Supports "Person Who Will Do What's Right"

For the price of \$2.00 a ticket, just about anyone could hear Georgia Legislator Julian Bond speak at Bryant Tuesday evening. The problem was, however, that most people could just about hear the man who was nominated for the office of Vice-president in 1968. Despite this handicap, a group of about 500 listened intently for approximately 30 minutes, and then participated in a question-answer period.

Mr. Bond arrived in Providence earlier in the evening for a dinner with President Evarts and other Bryant administrators. He also held a brief press conference at that time.

President Nixon was the main target of Mr. Bond's speech. "Who was it who nominated Carswell and Haynsworth to the Supreme Court? And who put the Minnesota Twins there? Who made John Mitchell the Attorney General of the United States? Who is it who's afraid of the hillbilly Hitler from Alabama? Who, then, were the people who let him do those things?"

When asked whom he would support for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Bond said, "The person who will do what's right." He also



Photo by Steve Sidoruk

Julian Bond

said that the way for this person to gain his support would be to submit to a list of requirements, from A through Z. He has no idea at this time who this person will be.

New England Anti-War Rally Nov 6

The two major anti-war groups in the nation, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, have announced plans for the November 6th demonstration on Boston Common. The New England Rally will be one of 17 such actions taking place

University and Health and Professionals for Peace Contingents at Northeastern at 12:00 noon; a Women's Rally at Copley Square, Boston, at noon; a Black Rally at Madison Park, Roxbury at 11:00 a.m.; a Gay Rally at the Fenway at 11:00 a.m. and a labor rally at 12:00 at the

include Senator Ernest Gruening, one of the two Senators who voted against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution; Hans Koningsberger, writer, active in RESIST; Vivica Lindfors, actress, long-time peace activist; Myrna Lamb, playwright, "Mod Donna" and a representative from Gen Sui Kin, the large Japanese Peace Organization. Entertainers include Sea Train, Reeve Little, and Larry Estridge.

Spokespersons for the two Coalitions viewed the fall antiwar campaign as crucial in the history of the peace movement. They called attention to the reversal in the thinking of the American people during the last few years, so that a sizeable majority are now in opposition to the war.

A statement issued by the Coalitions asserted that the Administration "has been forced to work out a whole new strategy, designed to fool the American people into believing that the war is winding down."

On the contrary, the Coalitions believe "The truth is that the war is not ending in any sense of the word. The United States is continuing to drop bombs at the rate of 200 tons an hour. 300 Asian people are dying every day. We are spending \$85 million each week to continue the destruction of

(Continued on Page 4)



Credit LSN

One of the demonstrations last year was the Mayday demonstration which was intended to be non-violent. The Boston Peace Action Coalition has said the November 6 demonstration "will be peaceful".

across the nation on that date. A number of pre-rallies and feeder marches are planned which will converge on the Common by 2:00 p.m. Assembly points for these will be on Cambridge Common at 11:00 a.m.; Boston University at 11:00 a.m.; Northeastern

corner of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues, Boston. The marches are planned to join at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Tremont St., then proceed down Tremont to Park Square and on to the Common.

Speakers at the Boston Rally

Bryant to Sponsor 4th Investment Seminar

Bryant College to sponsor fourth annual Investment Seminar Saturday, November 13, on the Smithfield Campus, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This day-long Seminar is designed to bring the financial and the scholarly communities together to discuss the investment climate and the opportunities available to investors now, in the immediate future, and for the years to come.

The speakers will be outstanding investment experts from the Bryant campus and

from some of the nation's leading investment organizations. They include Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant College; Mr. George A. Nicholson, Jr., C.F.A., Chairman, Board of Advisers, National Association of Investment Clubs; Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Bryant College; Mr. Charles McGolrick, Senior Research Editor, E.F. Hutton and Co.; Mr. William B. Sweeney, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics,

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THE ARCHWAY

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A Publication of the Undergraduate Students of Bryant College.

The views and opinions expressed in this publication are those of undergraduate students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration.

Senate Disseminates Birth Control Handbook

The Student Senate of Bryant College has taken a step to inform the student body of modern methods of birth control. They have purchased and passed out to all students a booklet titled, Birth Control Handbook.

The booklet was handed out on the assumption that mature

college students should be allowed the choice of how they'd like to manage their lives. The Senate in no way condones or condemns premarital sex, but realizes that an informed student will make better decisions in a crucial situation.

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

At a meeting held Monday the Alumni Association of Bryant elected their officers. The President is Philip D. Hayden of the class of 1959 who is comptroller of the Tram Corporation. Charles E. Bradley of the class of 1969 is vice-president. He is associated with Lenard and Company of Providence.

Another graduate of the class of 1969, Paula Pascone was elected Secretary. She is an executive secretary at Old Stone Bank. Thomas J. Masso of the class of 1951 was elected treasurer of the association. He is owner, treasurer, and manager of Tommy Masso Orchestras, Inc.

Hr. Parietals

Minneapolis, Minn.-(I.P.)-In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau at the University of Minnesota, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" inaugurated last fall.

The study points out that less than half the students use the 24-hour option as often as once a week. Some 57 per cent use it once or twice a month, seldom or not at all. However, 90 per cent are in favor of continuing 24-hour visitation.

Students also answered that the majority-72 per cent-do not entertain guests of the opposite sex more frequently than under old dorm policies which usually allowed liberal open-house visitation.

The study concludes that this does not necessarily mean he or she will begin dating more in order to make use of the new policy. The only aspect of the policy which a majority of students objected to is the requirement of parental permission for those under 21.

The following comments by students seem to represent the

majority's views on the 24-hour option.

"Whether or not they admit it, the thing most parents fear with regard to 24-hour visitation is that their girls will now engage in illicit sexual relations."

"What they don't realize is that girls will have these relations if they want them regardless of dormitory visitation policies. Furthermore, by the time a girl is 18 she should be able to decide for herself what kind of relationships she will have."

"There has been little or no change of behavior in the residents of my house since the initiation of the 24-hour policy. Approximately the same number of guests are being entertained now as before the policy took effect. Everything has worked out beautifully, and I have had no problem with guests or residents whatsoever."

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students.

Senate News

Rick Biben, Treasurer, opened the meeting at 3:45. Guests present at the meeting included Dr. Evarts, President of Bryant College, and Mr. F. Delmonico, Treasurer.

Summation of the Senate Committees and the Senate and College Committees was given. Each student member selected three committees which they would like to serve.

The possibility of setting up a co-op bookstore to buy goods at wholesale prices was brought up. Dr. Evarts made the point that if prices were lowered in the bookstore, then in order to meet costs the tuition would have to go up.

A question was raised that students wanted to know where their tuition money was going. The fact that school started two weeks late, yet tuition costs remained the same, was discussed. One suggestion was that a refund be given to the students. Argument was given that there is no law of the college that states specifically how many weeks are included in room and board.

"Where does the left-over money go" was asked. As answer, Mr. Delmonico stated that there is never an excess; that extra money is allocated for other purposes.

A breakdown of the general fees (activities fee) was requested.

A question was also raised as to whether Bryant could afford to buy a bus. Dr. Evarts told the senate that it would cost \$47-50,000 to purchase a bus and in the long run it would be much cheaper to rent one for certain activities, at least, for now.

The Rathskeller, which will be located in the lower level of the gym, was discussed. Plans include a bar, seating for 75-100 people, and games. The date of completion is set for December 15. Management of the rathskeller will be handled to a great extent by students.

In reference to the Student Union, it was asked as to who sets prices, and if the union is making a profit. It was stated that the prices are based on other colleges as determined by the ARA. The point that a college is a non-profit institution was made, realizing, however, that ARA is a private concession on campus.

It was stated that a large amount of the new school is financed by bonds. A question arose as to whether board members held bonds. Dr. Evarts stated that he would ask this question at the next trustee meeting.

The fact that the school owned land (400 acres) in Maine was brought out. Suggestions for utilizing this land into some sort of a resort were raised. However, it was said that the land was to be held as an investment and may be sold in the years to come.

The next meeting was set for Monday, November 8, and the meeting was adjourned at 5:20.

For all students interested, President Evarts and Dr. Manion will be present at the next meeting to answer any questions. The Student Senate meetings take place in the third floor lecture hall near the Rotunda.



by Rick Mitz

From Tweeds to Beads

JOB WANTED: Teaching at college level (Engl. lit.) light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94118.

SAN FRANCISCO -- With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bow tie. He moved into a tiny apartment, bought a few bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it was dark. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-known Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in . . . the economic situation is so . . . and nobody's hiring, and . . ."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe, it was a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

Memories of Three Years

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year" writing a dissertation back in '67, and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Professors take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor oh-what-was-his-name? -- isn't there anymore. And he hasn't time to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I'm disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

I wanted a Year for Myself

"And," he said, "I wanted a year -- a very private year -- for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free . . ."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I wake up from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more back than reading student themes, except --" he said rather sadly, "except there aren't any students."

From Tweeds to Beads

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill has been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he -- the drop-out professor -- is like the drop-out student. Both tired of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation from its tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyable.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. He has explored an education I have never explored, he said. "I was always very tied to language -- a head-consciousness. I was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore other languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar -- they all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not in a classroom."

Leonard Brill -- Dr. Leonard Brill -- is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Call him.

Correction

Our apologies to the Very Rev. W. Paul Haas, O.P., DeForest W. Abel, Jr., whose names were placed incorrectly under their pictures on the front page of last week's Archway. The names should have been reversed under their pictures.

Curriculum Committee, Announces New Spring Offerings

On October 13 and 21, The Faculty Curriculum Committee met to consider changes in the elective sheet. The committee, under the direction of Mr. James Estey approved eight changes for the spring semester. Black History in America was dropped as was Political Geography. Experimental Reading in Literature found a new title, New Directions in Literature, and a new course description. The following courses are available to the students in the spring semester:

LIBERAL ARTS ELECTIVE SHEET FOR SPRING 1972

E. 12 New Directions in Literature

This course will attempt to come to terms with new and evolving literary forms and styles. There will be reading, discussion, and analysis of modern American, English, and European literature. The thematic content of the course will deal with the position of man today in a world of changing social, moral, and religious value.

Prerequisite: E.8

E.20 Drama Workshop

A course offering the student the opportunity to be involved in all aspects of drama production including play selection, construction of sets and properties, actual construction of stage, problems of lighting, costumes, makeup, student direction.

Prerequisite: Written Permission of Mr. Gauthier the Instructor

M.9 Advanced Topics in Mathematics: Machine Aided Analysis

The objective of this course is to transfer the quantitative aspects of mathematical analyses to the digital computer by means of a problem oriented language such as FORTRAN. Topics such as truncation and round-off

errors, binomial theorem, interpolation, roots of equations, matrix operations, numerical integration, and numerical solutions to differential equations are applied to the mathematics of business and finance, probability and statistics.

Prerequisite: M.5

P.6 Industrial Psychology

The study of psychological techniques utilized in modern business and industry. Emphasis will be placed on such topics as selection of personnel, training, motivation, efficiency, job satisfaction and monotony, group dynamics, and man-machine systems.

Prerequisite: P.1

Sc.9 Microbiology

A survey course examining the activities of microorganisms common to the environment, and their influences upon the everyday world. Field trips and practical applications will be included. The course will be especially useful to students interested in medically-related fields and institutional management.

SS.4 United States History Since 1900

A history of the American experience in the Twentieth Century, emphasizing the United States rise to world leadership, and the important changes that have occurred in the American way of life.

Prerequisite: SS.2

SS.18 Judicial Politics

This course deals with justice in America. Its major emphasis concerns the rights of the criminally accused, police behavior, and the prosecuting attorney's discretionary power. Two major thrusts found in this course are how poor people get an inferior brand of justice, and law as a means of social control.

Prerequisite: SS.10

Bryant Receives \$1500 Direct Kodak Grant

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Under its 1971 Educational Aid Program, Eastman Kodak Company has contributed \$3.3 million to colleges and universities throughout the country, the company announced today.

During the past decade, Kodak's support to higher education, totaling more than \$30 million, has benefited over 400 educational institutions.

The 1971 amount is provided from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose. Included in this amount are these categories:

More than \$1.3 million in unrestricted direct grants goes to 139 privately supported colleges and universities and to 116 publicly supported institutions of higher learning.

A total of \$252,000 in research grants is awarded to 38 college and university graduate departments of chemistry, physics, and chemical engineering.

Allocated for capital-improvement or special programs at 20 institutions is \$1.2 million. Included in this amount are grants of \$5,000 each, to 15 schools that emphasize the liberal arts or other curricula of special interest to the company.

Some \$118,000 in other contributions is earmarked for associations of educational institutions in areas where the

company has major manufacturing plants and for certain other organizations concerned with higher education.

Commenting on how today's financial pressures are compelling colleges and universities to seek aid from all segments of society, Dr. Louis K. Eilers, Kodak chairman, and Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak president, said in a joint statement: "We at Eastman Kodak Company are willing and proud to do our share because we believe that the importance of education in the life of our society must not be underestimated. Well-educated young men and women are vital to our company's growth. Our Educational Aid Program is designed to recognize those schools that have helped promote Kodak's manpower needs as well as institutions of higher learning that conduct research beneficial to the company's progress."

Direct Grants

Unrestricted direct grants totaling more than \$1 million is provided for 255 privately supported and publicly supported colleges and universities. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of

company employment. Kodak contributes \$750 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate or graduate level at a privately supported, accredited school. This year, \$837,750 in direct grants is being awarded to 139 privately supported schools.

Publicly supported institutions receive \$250 for each academic year--undergraduate or graduate--completed by alumni who join Kodak within five years after graduation, and who are presently completing five years of company service. A sum of \$325,250 in direct grants is being given to 116 publicly supported colleges and universities.

School officials are free to apply the direct grants at their own discretion.

Bryant has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$1500 from Eastman Kodak Company under the company's 1971 Educational Aid Program. Bryant is one of 139 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment.

Archway Editors Attend Convention

Two members of the Archway Editorial Board recently returned from an Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Stewart E. Cohen, Editor-In-Chief, and Robert E. Rounds, Jr., Managing Editor, attended the three-day conference where close to two thousand college newspapers

and yearbook editors from across the nation gathered to discuss mutual and unique problems of the campus press. They also attended sessions on layout, censorship, photography, advertising, writing, and editorial policy.

Mr. Cohen remarked that he felt that the Archway "holds its own" in comparison with other

newspapers at similar schools. He further stated that the Archway would institute a few of the new ideas learned at the conference. He also stated that like papers across the country, the Archway too has its biggest problem in acquiring the size and quality of staff he would like to have to implement new, and broaden, old policies.

FANTASMA PRODUCTIONS INC.
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"Toast" and "Flesh"

Saturday, November 30th

8 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 in Advance

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Tickets available outside Bookstore after 12:30 p.m.

Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Lionel Wyld - Lighting Up the Dark



College "is a time for finding what you want to do" and having the "right to think what you will and expressing yourself fully without hindrance."

Dr. Lionel Wyld, Professor of English, is one of the new professors accepting the challenge at Bryant College. Having previously taught at many colleges, such as Cazenovia and Rensselaer, Dr. Wyld feels that his stay here will be a fruitful one.

Being asked to give his impression of the new campus, Dr. Wyld liked the architecture very much and said that it was fascinating. The college is "functional", "the centralization is good" and he liked its "rural atmosphere." He also thought that it is good to get away from the hectic setting of the city, but that in the process we lost some of the tradition that Bryant had to offer.

He feels that the stress is on business and that the students are more "goal minded". In comparison he saw no differences in Bryant students from the students of the other colleges where he's taught; "students are students" "courses are courses." The students are homogenous by the fact that they have some idea of future goals.

Dr. Wyld felt that college "is a time for finding out what you



"Students are individuals and people."

"They are here to learn and help in this cooperative venture."

want to do" and also a time to have the "right to think what you will and to express yourself fully without hindrance." "College education is itself an experience" and there is "no one route to it."

He also remarked that education is a two way street and should be a "cooperative venture." There should be no one course that is more important than another course and every single course should be "relateable and relevant".

When asked about the students, Dr. Wyld feels "students are individuals and people," that they should be here to learn and help in this cooperative venture.

As an instructor, Dr. Wyld believes that an instructor must be fair and have confidence in himself that he has good exams and a good presentation. He also believes in an absolute standard of grading and doesn't go along with the curving of grades or deviating from that absolute

standard. In relation to final exams, Dr. Wyld states he likes the, that they are a good "learning tool", and that a student shows exactly what he knows. Relating to personal experiences, a student may raise himself as many as two grades. He also remarked that the purpose of an education is "not to fill students' heads up with Quail Shot, so that they're too boggy to move from the room, but the real purpose is to prod them (the students) a little."

Dr. Lionel Wyld came to Bryant because he had learned quite a bit about the college and liked what he heard. He felt that he, himself, had many opportunities if he chose to teach here and so took advantage of the situation. "Bryant represents a first rate place" and that almost anything within bounds is possible.

Dr. Wyld is married, has two daughters, and is presently living in Cumberland, Rhode Island, in a semi-rural setting. He has found the area to be a very friendly place.

Dr. Wyld made this outstanding remark in closing the interview:

"An educator is not one who gives tests and examinations and grades papers; an educator is one who lights up dark places."



AIRPLANE'S BITE WORSE THAN ITS BARK

Well, you pay your dues, and if you're lucky you get what want. All the time the Jefferson Airplane hung in there, fighting with RCA, has paid off. When their contract expired, they announced that they were gonna form their own label, which would be distributed by a major record company (whoever gave them the highest bid for it), but that the major record company would have absolutely nothing to say about the content of the record, its cover design or anything else. For those of you with no show-biz background, that may sound like suicide, but the Jefferson Airplane struck again (malign 'em enough and you'll get what you want) and RCA paid the Jefferson Airplane ten million (that's \$10,000,000) for their label.

They called it Grunt, in typical Airplane fashion, and released the first record they released on it Bark (Grunt FTR-1001). The record is packaged in a brown paper bag with an imitation of the Airplane's trademark (except it says JA, natch) and once you get that out there's a lyrics sheet with suggestions for things to do with the bag on the other side, and once you get past that, there's a record with a picture of a fish with some mean incisors on it. Open it up, and there's a brown paper wrapper, in which there is a vinyl disc. And that is what you but the whole mess for. No matter how ingenious the package is, if it ain't in the grooves, it's worth messin' around with.

Fortunately, it's pretty good. I miss Marty's soaring countertenor, and I miss Spencer Dryden's powerhouse drumming. Grace's songwriting and Papa John Creach's electric (in senses) fiddle are right up there where they should be, and Papa Kantner's peculiar brand of electric fascism is pretty much in check. Of course, it's not the same Airplane as before, and don't even think it's as good as the old one, but somehow they manage to make Airplane music.

You'll probably be seeing a lot of the Grunt label, too. They've signed all kinds of bizarre acts already (I mean, what all that front money for?), including a mime troupe band called (One); the Ace of Cups, who used to be an all-girl band but now have eight members, including some men; and a bunch of others. They held a socko press party recently to celebrate, and some of these bands played. They didn't sound bad, either. With the much money behind them, with good acts, intelligently produced, Grunt might show the record business that an alternative is possible, after all, and that discovery might pave the way for what we know what! If they don't blow it, of course....

You'll find my name appended to the short liner notes on the latest album by one of my very favorite groups, the Savage Rose, but it was put there without my permission. That doesn't stop me, though, from urging you to go out there and pick up a copy of Refugee. (Gregar GG-104). Some people get put off because the Savage Rose is a Danish band, but by some weird kind of musicological osmosis, they've managed to absorb some of the best features of American pop music. Add to that their lead singer, Anisette, who sounds like nothing on this earth, and a superlative production job by the Stones' producer, Jimmy Miller, and you've got one of the year's best albums. "Refugee" the title cut, is a showpiece for the whole group, and if you listen to it and not be moved, you're made of stone.

RALLY from Page 1

Southeast Asia. There are over 8 million refugees, families who live on the roads and streets, in caves and flimsy shacks. The killing and the destruction are not winding down."

They believe that the demonstrations on November 6th will give the American people a chance "to let Nixon know that there are hundreds of thousands across the nation who are not tricked." They also urged that everyone opposed to the war come to Boston Common to demand an end to the war NOW.

Necessary permits have been obtained and the demonstration will be peaceful. Marshals will insure an orderly route of march.

A number of towns and colleges in New England are organizing buses and car pools to come to Boston on November 6th. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, co-sponsors of the Rally, expect students from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, and Rhode Island to

attend. Out-of-town cars and buses may park at Northeastern University in the parking lot at the corner of Forsythe and Ruggles Streets. The demonstration is expected to be sizable although the Coalitions refused to make a flat prediction of the turnout this time.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING

Election of Officers
Committee Selection
Announcement
of First Speaker
All Accounting Majors Invited
Date: Monday, Nov. 4
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Room 386A

Come To LUIGI'S

LUIGI'S PIZZA &
SANDWICH SHOPPE
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CALL AHEAD-
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Bryant College Ski Club

presents

One Day Ski Trip

to

Killington, Vt.

Saturday, December 4

For further information come to the next Ski Club Meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 11, Room 242 at 3:30.

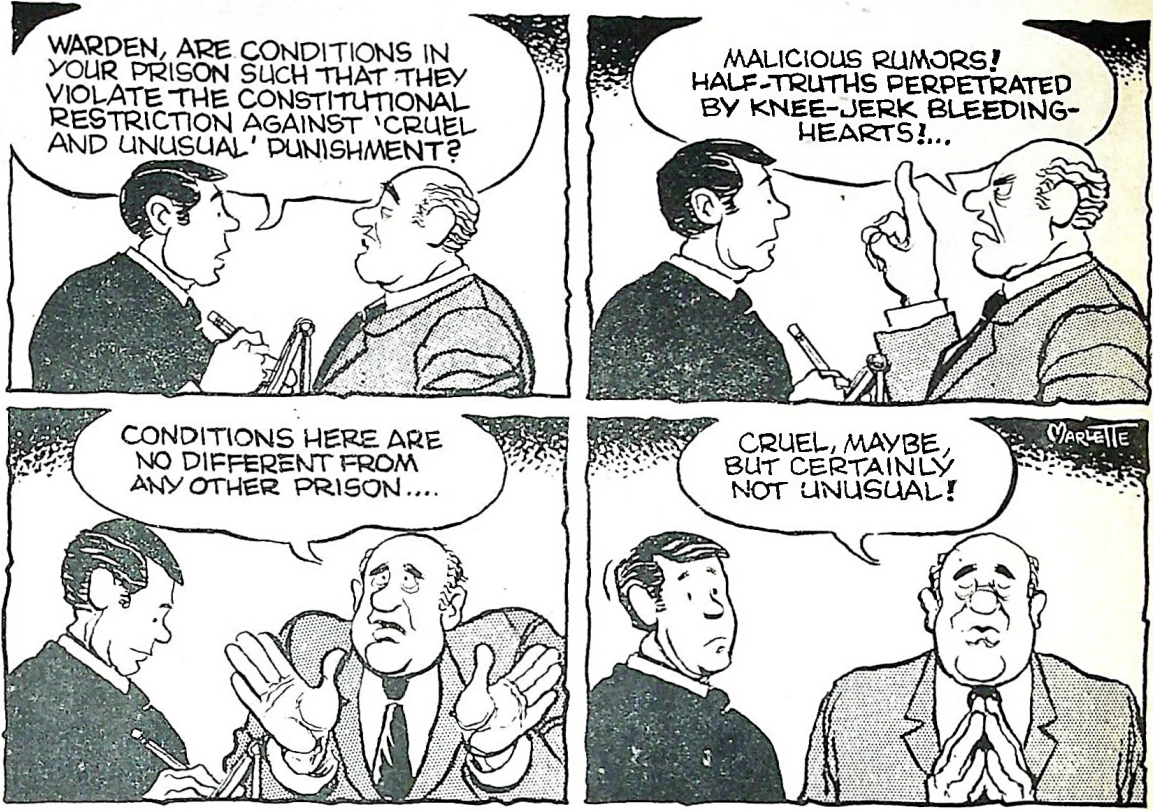
HATHAWAY APPOINTED
Continued from Page 1
Individual in charge: phone, address, etc.
Will event to open to the public?
Will admission be charged, and if so, where can tickets be obtained?
Upon receipt of a request, Mr. Hathaway will contact the individual responsible for the requested facility (ies):
Swimming pool, bowling alleys, coffee house, Auditorium, Rotunda), Director of Student Activities
Gymnasium, athletic fields - Athletic Director
Dining rooms - Dining Services
Classrooms - Registrar
Library - Director of Library Services
Dorm activity rooms - Respective RD's and ARD's
Trustee meeting room - President
Conference rooms - Schedule Office
Facilities to be used for educational purposes will receive first priority, and the priority of use by other groups will be determined on the basis of date of request and suitability of facility requested. The Vice President for Public Affairs will be notified of all requests for facility used by outside organizations.
Constituencies, such as the Athletic Department, who have regularly scheduled activities involving the use of specific areas only need to submit their pre-planned calendar. They will not be required to obtain permit slips for each individual event.
Special weekends (e.g., Parent's Homecoming), conferences, etc., which may place extra demands on available facilities, will require advanced planning by those involved. Should there be a Chairman or other person in charge of the event, such person will be responsible for contacting the Scheduling Office for the required facilities.
Once the disposition of the use of a specific facility by a certain group is determined, Mr. Hathaway will note the approval on the request form, schedule the time and place on a central calendar, and prepare a permit slip for the requesting party with all

pertinent information. The permit slip will be given to the representative of the group requesting the use, as evidence of the approval of the Scheduling Office.
The ARCHWAY will contact Mr. Hathaway on a regular basis to obtain information for a campus calendar which may be published regularly in the ARCHWAY. Mr. Hathaway will publish a weekly calendar to provide all members of the campus community with a complete listing of scheduled events.
SEMINAR
(Continued from Page 1)
Bryant College; Mr. Paul W. Spalter, Senior Research Analyst, Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes; Mr. Samuel D. Knox, Assistant Professor of Economics, Bryant College.
The program will include a tour of Bryant's modern new 220-acre campus in Suburban Smithfield, Rhode Island.
Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the Seminar. The public is cordially invited.
For reservations, write to Professor Samuel D. Knox, Investment Seminar Chairman, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, 02917. Kindly enclose check for \$5.00 which is the cost for the Seminar and includes the Luncheon.
Faculties and students wishing to participate in Seminars and receive the special seminar lunch will be charged \$3.00. Students, who do not wish a meal, will be charged \$1.00 for Seminar.

Is Bryant Going to the Dogs?

by J.C.

As strange as it seems, one big issue on the Bryant campus today, is that of whether or not the students should be allowed to keep pets on campus.
Why is this such a big issue? Because students seem to believe that the Tupper Campus is conducive to keeping pets in their dorms. Last year on the East Side there were many dogs roaming around the campus, but this was not the issue of keeping pets in a room. This year there is a 100% increase in the number of animals on the campus.
But, what is the real root of this problem? According to the Bryant College Handbook, it is illegal to keep pets on campus. Just this past week something happened that showed the need for this law; a dog was loose in one of the dorms and made a complete mess of the hallways. But this is only one example, there are many cases in which keeping a pet has stimulated the student and not caused any problem at all for the people that he lived with.
Many Bryant students feel there is a need for a pet if only to relieve their boredom. Many students find a pet as an outlet for themselves. These are both fine reasons, as long as the pet does not infringe upon the rights of others.
The real problem here is not whether students should be allowed to keep pets, but whether or not the student will be able to control the pet and be sure that it does not infringe upon the student who does not want a pet. But really, how can one control a dog?



Whats Going On

- Concerts**
Nov. 7 - Rod McKuen at Symphony Hall, Boston, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.
Nov. 8 - Jeff Beck at the Music Hall, Boston, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.
Nov. 12 - Emerson, Lake and Palmer at the Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.
Nov. 13 - Livingston Taylor and Melanie at Providence College, 8 p.m. Tickets at P.C. activities office.
Nov. 20 - Allman Brothers at the Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

The Sisters of
Beta Sigma Omicron
Sorority

invite all Freshmen and Independents
to their

SMOKER

Tues., Nov. 9

7:00 p.m.

Dorm 8 Lounge



On Route 116, Smithfield - 5 min. from Campus

With this Coupon 10¢ OFF Chips Ahoy <small>14 1/2 oz. pk. reg. 55c</small>	With this Coupon 10¢ OFF on 1/2 lb. Bologna <small>Reg. 49c</small>
IGA Soda <small>28 oz. bottles</small> 5 - \$1.00 <small>No Coupon Required</small>	With this Coupon 10¢ OFF Mrs. Filberts Take'em Tubs Puddings <small>Reg. 65c</small>

As The End Draws Near

Varsity Bowlers Continue Winning Ways

by Steve Monaco

This past Sunday Bryant Bowlers opened a new season by shutting out West Point 4-0. West Point finished last year in second place with a 23-5 record. Bryant looked as if they weren't the team of old as they squeaked out the first game 815-805. The 815 was lower than Bryant had shot all of last season. After the first game the Indians came back with two good games of 907 and 900 which left them short 37 pins of winning the tournament, and Bryant had to settle for third place. Bryant, after setting all records last year, still has one goal, to go undefeated. Last year they finished 27-1.

Along with the good news Bryant Bowlers also suffered some bad news. One of their starting bowlers will undergo knee surgery and will be out for a good part of the season. No, don't panic. It's not

Monaco or Duda, but, nevertheless, it's one whose absence will hurt the team, in spirit, as well as on the lanes. Bob Bakerman will temporarily take his place on the squad. Who is it, you ask? It's Steve Diamond. Diamond bowled in what could very well be his last tournament. Bob Bakerman made his debut, and at first it looked as if he would not be able to replace Steve. He did, however, set a record. On his first ball he left a 7-10 split and went on to shoot the lowest game in Bryant history-133. He redeemed himself by shooting two 180's and secured a position on the squad. Outstanding shooters as usual were John Duda 598, and Steve Monaco 581. Fred Wissbrun, though a little off his game, converted an 8-10 split to give Bryant the first game victory. The team wishes good luck and a successful operation to Steve Diamond.

by Rick Saxon

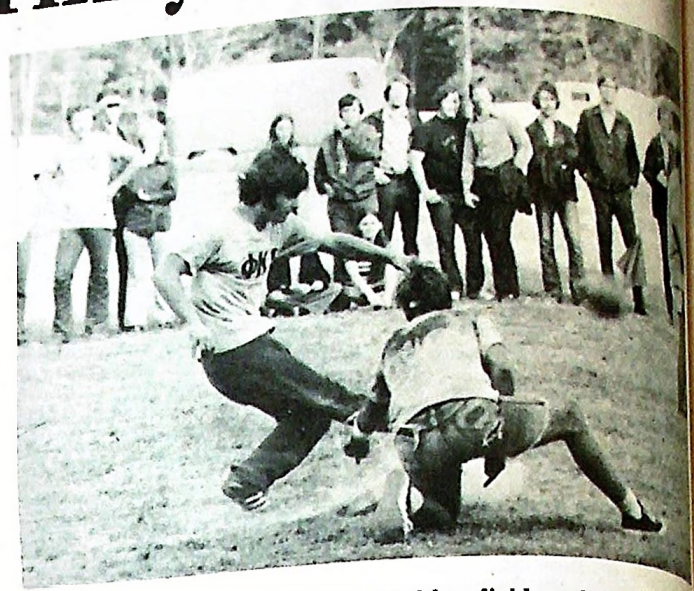
PDT's defensive line applied the pressure that was needed against a strong BEX team. Howie Reed caught the only score for PDT. PDT 6, BEX 0.

TKE tried some different routines in their game against PEP. PEP was held behind the 50-yard line until TKE's late-game razzle-dazzle play on the kickoff, which was intercepted. Lateralling was good until Dave Yates flipped it into a PEP player's hands. TKE ran for a 30-yard touchdown and Auliono (?) performed a juggling act in the end zone before he dropped his big pass. Bob Lyons was used as quarterback and showed that he could come in any time and throw well, as he completed a touchdown pass to Sam Greco. Last but not least Dave Yates' interception of 40 yards for a touchdown capped a 26-0 victory for TKE.

PKT battled DSP and was behind in first downs when Tom Burns sent in their kicker to kick the decision-making field goal: PKT 3, DSP 0, (the score which I had predicted). In a hard hitting but uneventful game Theta Chi rolled up its third straight victory after four defeats to beat TEP 7-0.

Friday, TKE played PDT and it was the inaccuracy of the TKE passing which prevented TKE from playing on a safer margin: TKE 7, PDT 0.

Sunday, DSP played a hard fought game, as they went on to try for a play-off spot,



The decision-making field goal.

against TEP and won 5-0. PKT played BEX and came home with their eighth victory against one defeat: PKT 8, BEX 0. (Not seeing the game first hand, I'm not sure of the information, but I heard there was one exceptionally high face tag and the referees didn't even call it. Come on, Joe!)

Theta Chi kept their win streak going as they reached the .500 mark (4-4) by beating PEP's token team.

Monday, PKT fought a defensively tough TE team. TE was stopped on the one-yard line and was driven back when Bob Bakerman at-

tempted a sweep. Bakerman also had a tendency to throw the fans as most of his passes went out of bounds. Bob Bakerman have a nice jump when he releases the ball: PKT 7, TEP 0. DSP found the handle with a double-pass touchdown play late in the game. Behind the DSP caught the pass and missed the extra point, but a second chance when a penalty was thrown and the second attempt. PDT's only score came on a deflected pass to Howie Reed, who caught it with a second effort. Howie Reed was a big factor in both offense and defense.

Football (?) Independent

Independent football results have been hard to acquire but from the information that some teams were generous in supplying we find that the battle seems to be between four out of the eleven teams. The two undefeated teams still have not played each other and that should determine whether the Raiders or Scott House should end up in first. The two teams waiting in the wing are the Bryant Bleeders and Dorm 6, whose records respectfully are 4-2 and 4-3.

The rest of the league seems to be so low in the standings that they don't care to divulge their record.

In case your team has a game against Animal Farm they have forfeited the rest of their games.

The teams that have important games and the teams YOU other teams have to beat are the ones stated. If you want to be counted in the standings and want your game results printed, see STEVE DIAMOND or RICH SAXON in their rooms (Dorm 6 rms. 321, 331), or go to the Archway office.

Intramural Volleyball

The standings as of October 29 are as follows:

SIX	4-0
DORM 7	5-1
APK	4-1
SIB	4-3
DORM 9-4th	2-3
BSO	1-3
DORM 8-3	1-6
DORM 8-9	0-5

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sign up on Tuesday or Thursday between 3:45 - 5:45 at Athletic Office or on Tennis Courts.

OUR PLACE

has it

ALL!

The latest denim jeans and jackets, jerseys, body shirts, corduroys, knit slacks and tops...Pipes, papers, and posters.

NOW AT "OUR PLACE!"

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North Providence
at the Centredale Circle!
5 minutes from Campus on Rt. 104

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thru FRIDAY...
SATURDAY 'TIL 6

Fastest food in town

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Johnston, R.I.