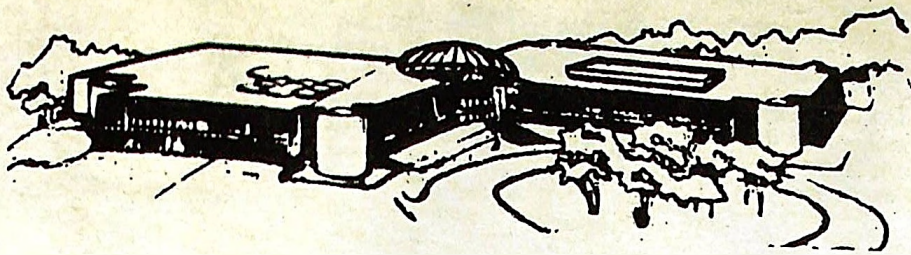


THE ARCHWAY



Bryant College * Smithfield, Rhode Island
Friday, October 3, 1975 * Volume 41, Number 5



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Bryant's Zoning Problems

by Craig Perry

This past week, the town of Smithfield Zoning Board, informed Bryant College that they were operating out of their zone. The college is presently in a rural residential zone. This zone allows for the maintaining of livestock, and for single family dwelling units. But presently, the college houses a bookstore, barber salon, candy store, bank and other businesses all of which are out of zone.

Since this is a small town, the Zoning Committee is comprised of volunteers who meet on a monthly basis. To carry out all zoning laws, the committee employs a full time zoning enforcer. Mr. Fred Austin, who is presently the zoning enforcer, also held that position when the college was

built in Smithfield. On Monday, Mr. Austin informed me that the reason the college has gone so long without being "caught" was due to an over-sight on his part.

Since this is a problem no one in the Zoning Department of Smithfield has dealt with before, legal council is being called in. If the lawyer agrees with Austin's findings, each college operation could be fined \$100.00 per day from the date of the warning, if they continue to operate. Austin stated that "as far as I'm concerned they never got permission to open!"

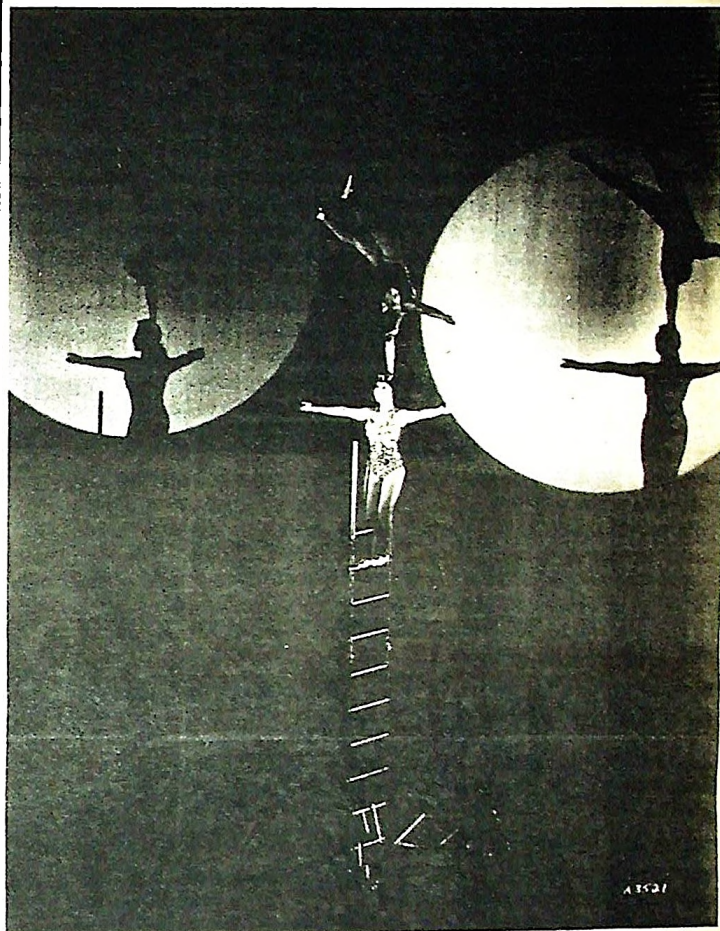
The reason Smithfield is so concerned with this issue is two fold. First, the college businesses detract from area business income, and secondly, there are many

pieces of equipment presently used in each business which the town normally taxes. But, because we are a rural residential classification, these taxes are not payed.

Austin went on to tell me that "the college agreed on Friday to cease all operations until this situation could be resolved." The course of action the college presently has open to them is to file for "relief". This means that the college can operate without any fines being imposed, until the final ruling is decreed. Austin stated that the college has not filed, for "relief".

The zoning commission can either rewrite the zoning law or issue a variance. On the college side of the issue, a "no-comment" position has been taken by administrators.

The Chinese Acrobats Of Taiwan



Continued to Page 3 Col. 3

Policy Change In Residence Halls

Peter G. Barlow
Director Residence Life

It is probably not evident to the new students, but upperclassmen will surely notice the amount of work done to improve the dormitories this past summer. This work consisted primarily of the installation of new doors, new carpets, and the painting of suite walls. There is still work to do, but a very positive start has been made.

You might be wondering at this point, "Who pays for all this?" That is a very pertinent question. The sum total for all the repairs and maintenance adds up to over \$100,000. Of this sum, only \$15,000 was actually recharged to students. However, the College cannot afford this type of expenditure each summer. Even if it is not charged directly to the students, an expenditure of this magnitude would eventually have to be passed on to the students in one form or another, probably by an increase in the room rate.

Some of this damage is attributable to wear and tear factors. Some of it is attributable to neglect or the fact that it has not been repaired properly. However, unfortunately, a substantial percentage is due to vandalism on the part of the student.

The section of the dormitory where this is most evident is in the corridors and stairwells. All too often ceiling tiles are destroyed and exit signs are ripped off the walls. In order to curtail this, the

following policy is now in effect: Any unassigned damage or vandalism in the public areas of the dormitories will now be billed on a pro rata basis per semester to each and every resident of the building.

This is, obviously, not a perfect solution. Hopefully, though, if everyone is a little more careful and observant, then there will be no need to invoke this charge.

John Scali To Speak

John Scali, until recently the United States Ambassador to the United Nations and now ABC-TV News Senior Correspondent, will speak at Temple Sinai, Cranston, Sunday night, October 5.

John Scali will be the opening speaker in the Temple's Eighth Annual Author-Lecture Series. Other speakers in the series will be political scientist Hans J. Morgenthau on November 2 and NBC Chief White House Correspondent Tom Brokaw, on December 7.

Mr. Scali has had the unusual experience of both reporting on and being involved in American diplomacy. He has spent 28 years as a newsmen primarily with the Associated Press and ABC-TV News. His first involvement in diplomacy came in 1962 when he relayed secret messages for President Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis. President Nixon asked him to join the White House Staff in 1971 and he accompanied the President to Moscow and Peking.



MR. KENNETH LONG

by Cindy Machado

Congratulations to Mr. Kenneth Long, Associate Professor of Management, for being selected as one of the entries in *Who's Who In Computer Education and Research*.



Photo by LeeAnne Hillstrand

Mr. Long, originally from the Providence area, now resides in Cumberland with his wife, the former Margaret Walton of Cranford, New Jersey, and his four children. Before receiving his Masters degree from URI in 1968, Mr. Long worked with Industrial National Bank, Sylvania Electric Company, and Western Electric Company. At Western Electric he did

research for development.

Mr. Long is presently the Coordinator of the Systems Management major. He had formerly had the title of Department Chairman of the Management Department, but "complications" came about and caused him to return to his present position.

When asked how he was chosen for entry in *Who's Who In Computer Education and Research*, Mr. Long replied simply that he had no idea. He said that someone must have sent in his name and biographical information to the reviewing committee of the publication, but he has no clue as to who this person is. Last May, he received a letter informing him of his place in the book and an enclosure of a sample of the page the way it was to appear. Mr. Long said that he was very surprised at this letter and at first he did not believe that it was really true.

The book itself is a first edition and is printed by the Science and Technology Press, Inc. in Washington, D.C. It contains approximately 2,500 entries from places all over the country. It gives such information as: present title(s), department/program, date of birth, education, areas of professional interest, membership in national and

international scientific and professional societies, any publications, past experience (mostly educational institutions and industry), and extra activities (including such items as honors, awards, consulting and advisory work, major professional offices, conference activities, and university committees).

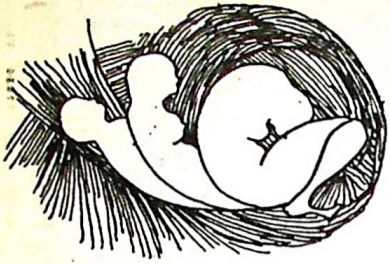
The professional society with which Mr. Long is affiliated is DPMA, Data Processing Management Association. His activities are listed in *Who's Who* as follows: "Faculty Advisor and Organizer of a student chapter of DPMA, 1973-Present; Critique Manuscripts, for R.D. Irwin Publishing Co., 1974; Faculty Advisor, Professional Society, 1969-Present; Council of Department Chairmen, 1973-Present, Bryant College.

Besides having professional interests, Mr. Long has several hobbies. Camping is one of them; he and his family enjoy it very much and have gone to many places in the northeastern part of the United States. Other hobbies include tennis, making Bicentennial plaques, and making lamps from wine bottles.

Again, Mr. Long, from all of your friends here at Bryant, Congratulations!

SENATE NEWS

From The Editor's Desk



Recently America's Corporations have come under some long over-due and well deserved criticism. The Corporate owners are pushing the American people to their economic limit and it is time for changes to be set in motion dealing with the limits to which we will allow these tyrannical giants to gain control of our nation.

The giant Corporations have made record gains by using the energy crisis in order to double fuel prices; they have sold American grain to the Soviet Union, forcing a huge cost increase of wheat products to the consumer; they have turned our nation into a weapons factory, wasting our labor and resources that could be used for peace time advances of basic human needs, and they have fostered tension and conflicts between races, sexes, and ethnic groups in their arbitrary and discriminatory employment practices, and they have virtually robbed our land of natural resources.

By forming these "shared" monopolies in almost every major industry they have forced the consumer to pay higher prices for goods and services they cannot do without, and their systematic destruction of thousands of small businesses have forced American workers to become wage serfs to the wealthy owners. This is the primary cause of our present runaway inflation.

Our concept of Government by the people has been damaged by the Corporate financing of candidates for public office and the massive lobbying practices which, in effect, dictate legislative direction and with that the direction of our tax money.

The total lack of concern and incompetence on the part of Corporate owners to make prudent decisions that effect the economic well-being of the nation is grounds for the re-evaluation of their effectiveness as assets to our economic and national welfare.

We should strongly consider changes in our system and the establishment of new economic safeguards to provide for an equal and democratic participation in the decisions that effect our very lives.

ESP

THE ARCHWAY

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STUDENT SENATE MEETING September 29, 1975

The meeting was called to order in Room 342 at 3:30 p.m. by Scott Matty.

Keith Mahler motioned to accept the minutes of September 16, 1975. Ray Shideler seconded the motion. 17 favor, 1 against. Motion was passed. Keith Mahler motioned to accept the minutes of September 22, 1975. Ann-Marie Vigneau seconded the motion. 17 in favor, 1 against. Motion was passed.

Lisa Brown reminded everyone of the meeting of BRYCOL Tuesday, September 30. She also asked the senior senators if they would get together and decide who would be going to the Alumni Board Meeting with her.

Scott Matty said that the Faculty Liason Committee will meet with the Senate when they elect their officers. He also asked if any two (2) freshmen who would like to be on the Constitution Committee would submit their name to him.

Tim Banning congratulated the new senators. He passed out a sheet prior to the meeting which showed the budget for the 1975-1976 year. It showed how the money is budgeted and explained that it could be changed at any time.

SIMS-Larry Winkler had a guest speaker talk about TM. He gave a brief explanation of the technique used in meditation. He would like it to become a club-sponsored organization on campus. Presently there are some 40 Bryant students meditating and another 13 just beginning.

Rick Dowd motioned to accept the SIMS Bryant Constitution with the exception of the ammendment at the bottom. Seconded by Keith Mahler. 17 in favor, 1 against. The motion was passed.

The Historical Society of Smithfield approached the Senate to ask for their help in raising funds for the restoration of the Smith Applebee House. We would like the student body to campaign door to door for contributions.

Rick Dowd motioned that we do coordinate this out for November 1, and help participate in the fund raising drive. Larry Winkler seconded the motion. 16 in favor, 2 against. The motion was passed.

Keith Mahler suggested buying tickets to see Herbie Hancock. They will be \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door.

Anne Marie Vigneau motioned that we offer the tickets through the Senate, not at a discount, but at cost (\$5.50). Jim Broz seconded the motion. 16 in favor, 1 against, 1 abstention. The motion was passed.

Rick Dowd and Alex Petrides are on the Grounds and Building Committee. Rick would like some help on the committee. If anyone is interested in working on this committee, please get in contact with either senator.

New Junior senators were elected by a two-thirds majority of the Senate. They are Wally Semaschuk and Fred Tavern. Congratulations to them both!

Keith Mahler motioned that Rick Dowd's name be submitted for Speaker of the

Council. Larry Mancini seconded the motion. Everyone was in favor, and the motion was passed.

Scott Matty also stated that the position of Executive Secretary is still open; if anyone is interested, please contact him in the Senate Office.

Band Constitution-Larry Winkler had copies of the Band Constitution passed out prior to the meeting. There were a few questions raised about the constitution.

Alex Petrides motioned to table the motion until there is a member of the band here to explain the constitution.

J.P. Hill said that at the next meeting the Night at the Races, which is set for a date late in October, will be discussed.

Dr. McAloon, President of the Faculty Federation, talked to the Senate about what the Federation is doing, and where they stand with the current Student Center Building alternate plan. He briefly explained what the Federation is currently doing and what it can do in the future to help the students at Bryant. He suggested strongly to the senators to come to the meetings of BRYCOL and to ask questions.

Rick Dowd motioned for adjournment. Larry Mancini seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

ATTENDANCE

Alex Petrides, Larry Winkler, John P. Hill, Russ Powers, Anne-Marie Vigneau, Rick Dowd, Larry Mancini, James Broz, Nick Montt, Bob Sardo Ray Shideler, Keith Malher, Bob Benson, Kathy Pechulis, John Oakes, Jeff Galli, Maribeth Benedetto, Deanna Grader, Sharon Shaw, Robon Pirollo, Bob LeBlanc Executive Council--Lisa Brown, Tim Banning, Scott Matty.

Sergeant Steiner

by Nils Garnett

In the past few weeks of September, the unfortunate death of Sgt. Steiner occurred. Known as "Jack" by everyone, he was a sergeant on Security from the opening of the new Bryant College Campus in Smithfield to September 1974. Before the opening of the new campus in Smithfield, Jack was employed on the old campus in Providence by Colberts Security, who was contracted at that time.

Born in January 21, 1911, Sgt. Steiner resided in Cranston, Rhode Island.

After having an untimely stroke, Jack left Bryant for a period of six months. Returning for a short period of time, Sgt. Steiner had to resign for reasons of health.

Missed by all, Jack Steiner will long be remembered by the help which he had continually given Bryant.

tuO fo redrO

The students who are unfortunate enough to live in any of the bottom two floors in the dorm village would like to "thank" Ray Quinlin, the Maintenance Department, and "whoever else" is great when you wake up in the morning and there is a four foot snake swimming in your toilet bowl and the corners of your room are a breeding ground for every insect north of the Amazon. Of course, we could always keep our windows shut but that would be like living in the dorms, during the summer, with no air conditioning.

LETTERS



MA Law Program

Dear Editor,

The Law Enforcement Association was created in the spring of 1974 in order to provide the experiences and information beneficial to the Law Enforcement major. Another function of ours is to seek out other means to improve the education of people in public service.

Recently, it came to our attention that the faculty is in the process of developing a masters program in Public Service. We believe that a market does exist for a masters program. Many government agencies pay two grade scales higher for people who hold a Masters Degree. Secondly, a masters program is essential to people already involved in Public Service.

In closing, the Association's officers and members hold that the implementation of such a program would be beneficial to our College.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Schmidt, President
Robert A. Jones, Vice President
Donna Lampen, Secretary
Steven C. Spurrell, Treasurer
William Robbins, Public Relations

Career Day

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, November 12, 1975, the Law Enforcement Association of Bryant College will sponsor the first Federal Law Enforcement Career Day. Most federal agencies concerned with law enforcement will be represented.

The purpose of this program is to enlighten the Law Enforcement, Public Administration, and Accounting majors about the existence of these agencies as well as possible careers in law enforcement.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Schmidt, President

WE Members And Women

by Gaytha A. Langlois

Continued from Page 1 col. 4

Recently I received an invitation to participate in a professional conference on water pollution control. The registration categories comprised a dichotomy of "members" and "women". For members, there was a choice of seminars, lectures, and other informative sessions, highlighted by a banquet and social hour. For women, there was sightseeing, hairdressers and shopping. Subsequently, a letter arrived from the program chairman offering a personal invitation to the conference--addressed to Mr. Langlois. Now the question arises, am I the only woman professional who is a member of this organization? Probably not; a more likely explanation revolves around the slowness with which society, and its subgroups, can absorb social change.

Perhaps this is the crux of the equal rights movement. Are women "members" of society? Their opportunities for self-expression are more limited; individuality is often stifled and professionalism is seldom expected. It may be that the truest measure of equality is the right to be a functioning member of society.

A most ironic situation occurs when a group who is the majority in numbers is a minority in influence. It

reminds me of a recent comment concerning homosexuality, in which the writer suggested that once he had openly admitted being a homosexual, everyone from then on interpreted all his actions as deriving from his sexual/social interactions. So it is with many women. If you write a book, it is expected to be a "woman's" book; if you become an engineer, people ask why you need to do "men's" work. If you achieve in sports, you are emulating masculine roles; and if you like cooking, that's because you're a woman. The woman who fights for a cause is emotional; the man who capitulates and doesn't fight is likely to be seen as a her, especially if he made a lot of money avoiding the fight. For many women, it would be an absolute luxury to be able to do a job well, to achieve professionally, to seek out any challenge she wants, and not be reminded eternally that women are not really expected to do these things, that it really isn't necessary to be involved with the ongoing problems of society.

Fortunately, these trends are slowly changing and there is some hope that women may be allowed to be members of society any day now. To paraphrase Ayn Rand, "Where is Jane Galt?"

There is nothing quite like them in the Western world. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, a company of 65 with live Chinese musicians, are making their eagerly awaited United States debut tour this season. They are well worth waiting for. At long last U.S. audiences will be able to marvel at their daring feats, exclaim over their grace and precision, delight in their spectacle and relish their tradition of art and theatre which is embedded in all they do. Chinese acrobatics is far more than merely a series of stunts. It is an ancient and integral part of the Chinese culture and is based on a desire for man to find perfect harmony between mind and body and thus achieve perfections. This particular troupe will show Chinese acrobatics in all its variety and beauty. You will witness superhuman acts of strength and endurance, demonstrations of kung-fu methods, charming ribbon dances and of course sensational tumbling and juggling acts, thrilling feats on bicycles, chairs and tables and the unbelievable balancing acts. All of them will be done in elaborate and colorful costumes and with a virtuosity which is dazzling. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan must be seen to be believed. They are spectacular!

THE TICKET ENDOWMENT PROGRAM of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts covers the performance of the

Spectacular CHINESE ACROBATS of Taiwan Company of 65 acrobats and musicians appearing at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on October 20 at 8:00 P.M.

The number of tickets available at \$2.25 are limited. For information...contact the Student Senate Office.

\$33,500,000



UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Notice

ATTENTION SENIORS

The fall On-Campus Recruitment Program will begin on Thursday, October 30 and will run through Wednesday, December 10, 1975. Seniors may sign-up for interviews in the Placement Office from Tuesday, October 14 through Friday, October 17. Consult with the Placement Secretary for information concerning sign-up procedures. Listed below are the companies and their recruiting dates.

Thursday, October 30	Syracuse University (MBA programs)
Monday, November 3	Arthur Young & Co., CPA
Tuesday, November 4	Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA
Wednesday, November 5	Anaconda Co.
	Raymond F. Murphy, CPA
Thursday, November 6	Arthur Young & Co., CPA
	Combustion Engineering
Friday, November 7	Retail Recruiters International
Tuesday, November 11	Price-Waterhouse, CPA
Wednesday, November 12	Touche, Ross & Co., CPA
	Christensen & Co, CPA
Thursday, November 13	Touche, Ross & Co., CPA
	Congoleum
Friday, November 14	Price-Waterhouse & Co., CPA
Monday, November 17	Laventhol & Horwath, CPA
Tuesday, November 18	Ernst & Ernst, CPA
Wednesday, November 19	Connecticut Mutual Insurance
	Ernst & Ernst, CPA
Thursday, November 20	Haskins & Sells, CPA
Friday, November 21	Gillette Co.
	Suffolk University (MBA program)
Monday, November 24	Laventhol & Horwath, CPA
Tuesday, November 25	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA
Monday, December 1	Mutual of Omaha Insurance
Tuesday, December 2	Equitable Life Insurance Co.
Wednesday, December 3	Metropolitan Life Insurance
Thursday, December 4	Investors Diversified Services
Friday, December 5	Remington Arms
Monday, December 8	C.V.S. Stores

Specific information on each company, positions available, qualifications, and schedules can be found in the Placement Office.

It would be advisable for each senior to review this information, which will be available beginning on October 6, before signing up for interviews on October 14.

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From UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.

For release WEEK OF MONDAY, Sept. 29, 1975



WEEKLY SPECIAL

CIA Lends Respectability to Assassination

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Much of the responsibility for the two recent attempts on President Ford's life, some experts believe, must go to the White House and the CIA. The reason: They have made assassination respectable by routinely practicing it.

The CIA, as we first reported four and a half years ago, made numerous attempts to knock off Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. There have been reports, furthermore, that the agency was involved in the deaths of Congo strongman Patrice Lumumba and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Recently, the Washington Post revealed that a "high official" in the Nixon White House once ordered Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt to assassinate me. The plot was to be perpetrated with a powerful, untraceable poison supplied by a former CIA physician.

It stands to reason, then, that revolutionaries, or anyone with a cause, would be encouraged by the actions of their leaders.

Psychologists call this phenomenon "modeling." It is the very reason why movie stars and well-known athletes are chosen to advertise everything from pantyhose to coffee-makers.

According to Sanford University's renowned social psychologist Phillip Zimbardo, extensive research has demonstrated that when "powerful models" behave a certain way, their behavior

becomes exemplary.

People who read about White House orders to poison Jack Anderson or CIA attempts to kill Castro, Zimbardo told us, themselves begin to consider assassination "a viable alternative."

When potential assassins see government officials escape punishment, furthermore, it reinforces their conviction that assassination is a respectable act.

At this moment, a Justice Department spokesman told us, government lawyers are "very vigorously" pursuing the possibility of prosecuting CIA officials who were responsible for assassinations of foreign leaders. Federal attorneys are also "studying laws" to see if anyone can be prosecuted for ordering my assassination.

It is highly unlikely, however, that a former CIA director or high White House official will wind up in the jug for such acts.

This prompts a sticky legal question: Why imprison Squeaky Fromme or Sarah Moore for attempting to kill a public figure when prominent officials go free for ordering precisely the same thing?

It is an interesting legal argument, experts have told us -- one which could well be raised by lawyers for both of the would-be assassins.

Fuddle Factory: Our continuing investigation of the federal bureaucracy has turned up a few more choice items:

— The Labor Department recently inspected an 11-story building in Washington and found it full of safety hazards. The inspectors discovered faulty fire extinguishers and dark emergency exits. Overall, they listed more than 300 safety violations. The tenant: the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

— Due to a massive administration foul-up in the Environmental Protection Agency, some 10,000 EPA booklets were sent by mistake to a farm office in Missouri. The farmers don't want the pamphlets, but they can't afford the return postage. And they can't burn them because it would violate the EPA's clean air standards. At last report, they were using the crates of booklets as pedestals for plywood work tables.

Juggling Act: In his battle to reduce government regulation of business, President Ford has charged that unnecessary and ineffective government regulations cost each American family about \$2,000 per year. He has never cited the source of his statistic.

An investigation by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., however, indicates Ford may be juggling the figures to make his point. Moss found the White House was totally ignoring the money saved by government regulation of business. Ford focused on costs only, thus presenting a distorted figure.

Klan Calling: The infamous Ku Klux Klan is once again raising its cross. Down in Denham Springs, La., the Klan has been sending nasty letters to people they think are wrongdoers. One white man, for example, was instructed to break up the romance between his daughter and a black youth. Another was ordered to pay his "store bills." Occasionally the Klan makes a house call. If no one is home, they leave a calling card. "You have been paid a friendly visit

by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," says the menacing message. "Should we pay you a real visit?"

Lethal Lettuce: All those stories about CIA attempts to assassinate world leaders with exotic poisons is really nothing new. The CIA predecessor, the old Office of Strategic Services, tried to knock off Adolf Hitler during World War II. In cooperation with allied agents, they bribed Hitler's gardener to sprinkle an untraceable poison on the Fuhrer's lettuce. The plot, of course, never came off. To quote one British agent, the gardener was "not trustworthy."

Island Napping: In the eastern Mediterranean, another Greek-Turkish problem is threatening to explode into open warfare. The Turks want rights to some of the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea. The problem is, most of the Aegean is internationally recognized as Greek territory. To give credence to their case, intelligence sources tell us, the Turks are visiting deserted Greek islands and raising the Turkish flag.

Washington Whirl: Some of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's former war buddies remember him as the sloppiest, but best humored, private in their entire division ... After-hours callers to the office of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., get to hear the Senator himself -- on tape, of course. Bayh apologizes that his office is closed and asks the caller to leave name and number. He doesn't mention that he's running for President ... IBM executives from around the world got together recently at Washington's posh Madison hotel for a week-long business session. French representatives were outraged when the Madison refused to serve them wine with their meals. Seems IBM has a strict rule against drinking while on the job.

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Bike Rip-off

by Kimberly King

Methods used by bicycle thieves are numerous. Last week a man jumped out of a passing car, grabbed a parked bike, and rode off on it. However, a witness to the incident noted the registration number on the bicycle and reported it to police. Because of this, police were able to apprehend the thief.

Another ploy sometimes used by thieves is to ride up to a bicycle rack on an old, rusted-out bicycle, park it, and ride away on somebody else's new, expensive bike. This trick can easily go unnoticed by passersby.

Thieves must resort to tools in order to steal locked bicycles. The most common tool used by bicycle thieves is the boltcutter. Police studies show that is used in 88 percent of campus thefts of locked bicycles, and in 74 percent of city thefts. Other tools sometimes used include hacksaws, hammers, prybars, lock picks, vise grips, and pliers.

Theft Prevention

In order to safeguard against the theft of his bicycle, every bike owner should register his bike, use a good, high-security lock, and be careful where he parks his bike.

Every cyclist should register his bike with the college police and the town police.

The purchase of a good lock can be the most important step for a bicycle owner to take in preventing the theft of his bike. The best bicycle lock is the Citadel lock. The Citadel is a U-shaped key lock which withstood attack by hammer, prybar, boltcutters, and hacksaw in police tests. This lock, which retails for about \$22, is large enough to lock the rear wheel and frame of a bicycle to a post. A quick-release front wheel can also be locked to the post. There are about 300,000 different combinations to Citadel locks, so duplicate keys are not a problem.

The only rival to the Citadel lock is the Kryptonite, which is similar in size and shape. The Kryptonite lock retails for just under \$20. Police tests show that it is invulnerable to attack by most tools; however, a patient thief can saw through it in 1 1/2 minutes with a hacksaw.

The next best form of bicycle protection is a case-hardened steel chair fastened by a shackle padlock. The chain and lock together can cost between \$11 and \$19,

Continued to Page 6, Col. 4

Notices

New single family house for rent in Woonsocket, three bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher.

New two-bedroom apartment in Woonsocket, one acre land, stove, refrigerator. Please phone 769-1050.

Certified Professional Secretaries Annual Assembly will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1975 in the auditorium, at 9:00 a.m. The speaker will be Rosemary V. Donahue CPS, Manager of Budget Operation in Financial Planning Div. of Allendale Mutual Insurance Co.
Secretarial Seniors Only!

LEARN TO BARTEND !!!

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a complete two night course

October 8 - 9 7:00 pm

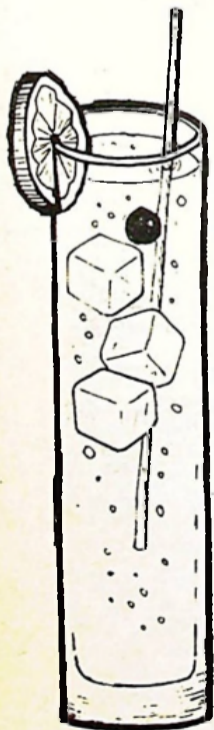
Learn the history of liquors and beers,
how to prepare a bar for parties, how to taste and
serve wines, and how to mix drinks.

YOU DRINK YOUR OWN MISTAKES !!!

Register: In the Rotunda, October 6-7, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
or at the Brycol house anyday during the week.

for more information call: 231-1220

Another service of Brycol
Student Services Foundation



Lois Ann Wims (right) is presented with the Bryant Women's Association scholarship by Dr. Clarissa Patterson.

Photo by LeeAnne Hillstrand

MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Across the Dean's Desk:
Last week, as part of our program of explaining the undergraduate prerequisites for the MBA Degree at Bryant, we gave the requirements for the MBA Degree with a concentration in Management.

This week, I thought I would continue on, giving the prerequisites for our other major concentration, that is Accounting.

This MBA program is primarily intended for accounting majors who desire to prepare themselves for careers in public accounting as well as for the CPA examination. The professional managerial courses will be of great value to accounting majors who wish to prepare themselves for private accounting. The concentration is open to both business majors and nonbusiness majors.

The advanced core of the MBA in Accounting concentration comprises 15 hours of Graduate Accounting Courses, 15 hours of Graduate Management Courses, and 6 hours of Advanced Electives, for a total of 36 semester hours.

Accounting Association

The Bryant College Accounting Association will be sponsoring their Annual Fall Dinner on Wednesday evening, October 15th, at the Barnsider Inn, at the Midland Mall in Warwick.

Tickets for the dinner will be available in the Commuter Lounge from 1:30 to 3:00 on Monday, October 6th; 1:00 to 3:00 on Tuesday, October 7th, and 1:00 to 3:00 on Thursday, October 9th.

There will be a guest speaker at the dinner, which will be announced at a later date, and the choice of menu ranges from chicken teryaki

Upon admission to this program, candidates who will need them will be required to complete the prerequisite Graduate Foundation and Undergraduate Courses. Nonbusiness majors must complete, or have completed, at least 21 hours in Accounting, 3 hours in Taxes, and 6 hours in Law. The requirements for these courses may be met by taking specified undergraduate courses.

They should also have taken 6 undergraduate hours in Economics, 6 hours in Mathematics, 6 hours in Management or Marketing, 6 hours in Finance and 6 hours in E.D.P.

The 21 hours of Undergraduate Accounting courses should comprise Principles of Accounting, 6 hours; Intermediate Accounting, 6 hours; Cost Accounting, 3 hours; Accounting Theory, 3 hours; and Auditing, 3 hours.

If you desire further information about this concentration, and the undergraduate courses you need, come by the Graduate Office.

to filet mignon with fifteen other choices in between.

There is a limited attendance, so get your tickets as soon as possible.

Also, just a reminder to look for the B.C.A.A. posters in the Rotunda and the bulletin boards for the next meeting.

We would also like to take the opportunity to thank the 158 people who attended the September 29th meeting for demonstrating their eagerness to become actively involved in the Association.

Sincerely,
B.C.A.A. Officers

Bryant And Energy

by Craig Perry

The Budget Committee at Bryant College has a pig-in-the-poke among the budget items: The gas and electric bill for heating, lighting, and cooling. This week Mr. Scott, Vice-President of Business Affairs, gave me the last two years' and the projected school year energy costs:

The average energy increase for gas and electric was up 47%. These figures are for the total energy use of the whole campus. One reason for the gas increase was because propane was added to the natural gas. Since last winter was not severe, costs were able to be kept down.

One of the present energy wastes is the over- and underheating of classrooms. Scott's answer to this is that "at present we can't control that as much as we would like to." To help correct this problem in the future, a graphic control system is planned.

This system will connect each thermostat into a central "data bank" which will either act to correct the situation or call a maintenance man. Hopefully this system can be installed next summer.

Other colleges are also called to take energy

conservation action. The Energy Task Force of the American Council on Education surveyed thirty-five colleges and universities to try and gain insight to institute conservation.

A 17.5% combined energy use reduction over a five-year period was accompanied by a 150% increase in fuel cost. The combined energy cost for the thirty-five institutions was \$41.6 million five years ago to an estimated \$103.5 million for 1975.

If schools were to convert to other fuels, the conversion cost would be very high, and they would have to find some new energy suppliers. Since Bryant uses both electric and gas so change over would be unwise since gas and electric are showing the slowest increase.

Since the College, according to Scott, has controlled as much as they can, it is now up to the rest of the community to conserve energy. One conservation point is the large difference in the energy costs between the townhouses. In some cases there is as much as \$100 difference. Since the college can't regulate their energy usage, the students must maintain their own conservation.

	7/31/74	Increase	7/31/75	Increase	Projected
Electric	\$185,771	69.5%	\$315,796	31%	\$414,000
Gas	\$107,640	51%	\$162,718	37%	\$208,280

Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company

A four-week tour through Louisiana and Arkansas next month will open the 1975-76 performing season for the Providence-based Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company. Included will be residency periods at Grambling State University and Louisiana Tech, performance engagements in Hammond, Louisiana and El Dorado, Arkansas, and ten days of public school programs in several Arkansas communities.

Funded in part by the

Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Office of Arkansas State Arts and Humanities, the upcoming tour is the most ambitious yet for the four-year-old company. Last season included engagements in six states from Maine to Maryland, as well as the company's New York City debut and an active home season.

The eight-member professional company is

directed by Julie Strandberg. Director of Dance at Brown University for seven years, Ms. Strandberg was Dancer in Residence for the R.I. State Council on the Arts last season. Other members are company co-founder Kathy Eberstadt, Clifton Thompson, Catherine Bodner, Janet Danforth, Marilyn Cristofori, Richard Lambertson, and Skip Carter.

The company plans its first local performance of the season in mid-December.

50¢ for your body!

The deal: On any check of \$2.00 or more, we'll give you 50¢ back. All you have to do is bring your body and this coupon. Eat your way through a big lusty hamburger, drink at the bar. Just enjoy yourself and save money at the same time.


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8-5 Sat
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The two styles are alike in the basics yet tantalizingly different, enhancing the similarities between the sexes while emphasizing the contrasts. The U. S. Male and Ladies Choice are just two of the wide range of styles learned and fashioned by Anthony's Hair Villa

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Seventh Veil

by Craig Perry

Did you ever go to dinner and a show, and the show made your belly ache? This happened to me last Friday evening. The reason for the ache was because I dined at the Seventh Veil restaurant in Smithfield. For anyone unfamiliar with this establishment, the entertainment is belly dancing. The belly dancer visits some tables before the show, allowing you to ask any questions about this art.

To make the evening complete, you may dine at the Seventh Veil, and see the show without leaving your table. In the center of the room there are long tables, with cozy tables for two on the side of the room and the stage. On the opposite side of the room is the bar and the kitchen.

The menu selection is mostly meats, and the prices are above average, so bring your diners club card. The dinners range from 7 to 12 dollars. The wine selection is complete but is also priced high. In essence it is not Burger Chef. Even the show costs one dollar per person. Since this is a very unique experience, put the cost aside.

The waitress was pleasant, and the service was prompt. She took care of every whim, and saw that dinner was served piping hot. She greets you with crackers and dip, then she brings hot rolls. Salad comes with all the meals, as well as a choice of potato and vegetable.

We both had shish kebab, loaded with rice and "muncho" onions. (Heartburn freaks rejoice). Before making your dinner selection, read the back of the menu. There you will find some old, new, and wise cliches. If you read some to your date, she may think that you are a Rhodes Scholar, in disguise.

As a whole, the evening is fun, but slightly expensive. On a final note, your date can try her tummy at some free belly dancing lessons. (Only on Friday). Her belly may not wiggle like the dancers, but just imagine the possibilities. I strongly urge reservations, the Seventh Veil is on route 7 in Smithfield.

The Hollow Crown

The Royal Shakespeare Company of London will present "The Hollow Crown" at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Saturday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in the SMU auditorium.

"The Hollow Crown" is a new and unique dramatic presentation of the historic words of English kings and queens.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and free for SMU students.

Ribley's Believe It Or Nuts

by Michael Kussner

Rumor has it that J. Paul Getty has gas.

Rumor has it that two Bryant College of Knowledge students went hunting one day. When they were driving up to Vermont on the highway, there was a sign, "Bear left." So they went home.

Rumor has it that Moses had diarrhea-and all that he could do for it was take two tablets.

Rumor has it that Cain was constipated-he just wasn't Able.

Rumor has it that ex-president Richard Nixon is

writing a book-- he's calling it PLANET OF THE TAPES.

Rumor has it that a live bear escaped from a visiting circus in a small town in Rhode Island and ran down the local drunk. The drunk was reported to have jumped up and say, "Hey lady, don't think you're so special just because you're wearin' that fur coat."

Rumor has it that Santa Claus plants potatoes--so he can ho-ho-ho.

Rumor has it that all math teachers have square feet.

Rumor has it that there's a lot of love going around. Hey, Pass it on!

I'm O.K. You're O.K. Workshop

The Bryant College Counseling Department is offering students a workshop in human awareness through T.A. Transactional Analysis, a model for helping, has been popularized in Harris's best selling novel, I'M OK YOU'RE OK.

This workshop in human awareness, offers opportunity for personal growth and an understanding of what goes on inside of people and between them.

The group, limited to ten people, shall meet for an hour once a week for four weeks. The specific time to be determined by the students' free periods.

Rose Perkins, M.A. in Counseling, Regular Member of the Transactional Analysis Association and a graduate intern in the Counseling Office shall lead the workshop.

Interested? Sign up in the Counseling Office. Deadline for sign-up is the close of business Friday, October 10th.

Continued from Page 4, col. 5

depending on the length of the chain and the type of padlock selected. Unfortunately, police say that such a chain, although having some deterrence value, offers little resistance to a thief equipped with boltcutters.

Bicycles should always be locked when left unattended. The best place to leave a bike outdoors is in a well-lit, frequently traveled area. At night, a bicycle should be locked in a safe, indoor area. Lock your garage and lock your bicycle in the garage.

Always lock the frame and rear wheel (not just the front wheel) to an immovable object. Bicycles can be stolen when chained to a parking meter if thieves can lift the bicycle so that the chain is freed.

Once he has followed the above suggestions, the bicycle owner can do little else to protect his bike from theft. However, a bicycle owner can protect himself from financial loss in the event that his bike is stolen by purchasing theft insurance. Coverage costs about \$4 a year per \$50 of bicycle value.

Long-Term Solutions

Regardless of what bike owners do, bicycle theft will continue to increase unless new measures are introduced to combat it. Police studies offer the following recommendations.

Bicycle manufacturers could help to stop theft by such measures as requiring registration by a dealer of each new bike that he sells, providing a built-in bicycle lock and stamping a bicycle's serial number in several places on the bike. Manufacturers could also eliminate the confusion which is caused by several numbers being present on a bike by clearly distinguishing the serial number.

Improvement in bicycle facilities could also reduce theft. Police suggest more interior or attended parking areas, or areas watched by closed-circuit television. Bicycle parking facilities located close to cyclists' destinations and shielded from the sun and rain would induce safer parking practices.

Many bicycle racks in use today are inadequate. Most do not allow locking of the frame and rear wheel, and many do not permit 10-speed bicycles to be parked without damage to rims or gearing mechanisms. Better-designed racks would help to reduce bicycle theft.

A recommendation to have legislation be enacted which would require bike owners to produce proof of ownership when asked to do so by police, just as automobile owners must. Small penalties given to juvenile bicycle thieves do not deter them from future crimes; stiffer penalties should be enforced.

Cooperation by students and members of the community is essential in controlling bicycle theft. Anyone noticing suspicious activity where bicycles are parked, notify the proper authorities.

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Notice

The position of Executive Secretary for the Student Senate is still open. Anyone who might be interested in this position, please drop Scott Matty a note in his mailbox 1914, or contact him in Dorm 12 room 121, or in the Senate office.



by R. Corbin Houchins & J Gallo Winery

THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED

You Can't Taste While Talking Benjamin Franklin said, "God is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysus in the wine.

Just as one need not be a biologist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is produced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straight forward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echézeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wine to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.



Eating JAMES McMANUS Place

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Official Presidential Residence

by Stan Newcombe

As one is traveling up Jacob's Drive, you can't help to wonder why trucks and equipment are still parading in and out of the Official residence. This week I interviewed Ray Quinlan who

brick, and cedar are some of the few materials that have been used. Cedar on the outside of the house will hold a preservative coat and will age to fit its surroundings. The landscape is not the rolling

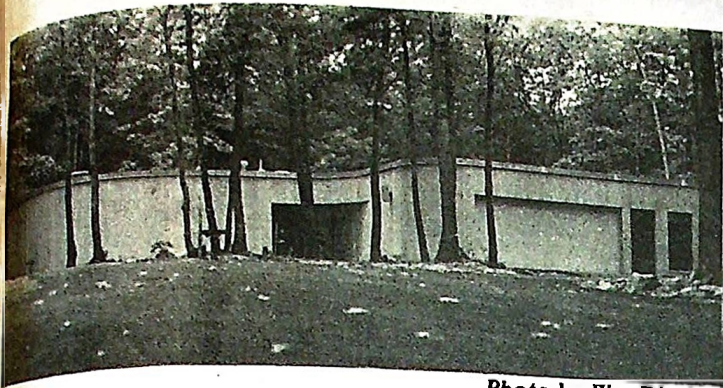


Photo by Wes Riggins

is overseeing the construction of the president's house. He stated that the president's house should be completed around the end of this month. The delay is a combination of running a sewage line, connecting the electricity, and completion of the landscape. Part of the delay was also due to the sad event of the transformer being dropped while being unloaded, and it had to be replaced.

What is the style? It's contemporary, using geometric shapes. The theme of the house is the "Environment that Surrounds Man." The materials that have been used revolve around this theme. Cory tiles, brown

fields of grass that now exist on Bryant. Instead it will blend in with the woodland.

The house has a unique feature. When the president is entertaining guests, it will not interfere with his family. There are two doors separating the President's living quarters from entertaining his guests.

The design is based on what an average presidential house should consist of. It's in good taste and modern architecture with the theme, "Man and His Environment," included. The next president of Bryant college will be the first to make his official residence in this new addition to our campus.

A Law School ... Perhaps

by Jon Joslow

A law school for Bryant? A feasibility study was conducted for the purpose of finding out whether adequate funds could be made available. It was concluded that Bryant could, through massive funding, found the first law school in Rhode Island. Last spring's "turmoil" caused the college to abandon its preliminary research. The combination of unrest and a bad business economy made it a bad time for the Director of Development (Mr. Dick Twomey who has since left) and his associates to approach prospective contributors. It seems priorities have since changed to meet the most immediate needs of the students (i.e. the new Student Center Building). Dr. Gulsky stated that the proposed law school has been placed on a low priority and the issue will be taken up for discussion with the arrival of the new president.

Freshman Senate


Results

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Maribeth Benedetto | 168 |
| 2. Sharon Shaw | 119 |
| 3. Bob LeBlanc | 94 |
| 4. Rbin Pirolo | 92 |
| 5. Peter Rizzi | 91 |
| 6. Deanna Grader | 79 |

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
- Have lunch.
- Ride in a taxicab or bus.
- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.



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College Health Service

Location: Dorm 6 Ground floor
Clinic Hours:

Weekdays--8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Weekends--10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Registered Nurse on duty
Tel. No. 231-1200, Ext. 310
Medical Doctor's Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.
for two hours. Week of
October 6, 12 noon-2 p.m.

The college nurses are specially trained to treat many illnesses and injuries and if necessary are knowledgeable as to where the medical care is available off campus.

If you really don't feel well, don't wait until you have a high temperature or are seriously ill to go to the Health Service. It is much easier to obtain good medical care if you report to the nurse for evaluation as early in the day as possible, so she can arrange for you to be seen by the doctor or make necessary referrals. If medical attention is required between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. contact your Resident

Director or call Security, Ext. 202.

If you have a chronic medical problem such as Diabetes, Seizures, or require Allergy Injections feel free to drop in and discuss this with the nurse. If you make the Health Service aware of the problem, and they get to know you, it enables them to give you better care in case of an emergency.

All health records or health problems are held strictly confidential and not released without your permission.

The Student Health Insurance Coverage is strongly recommended as a very economical and efficient way of covering your financial responsibility for medical care while in college if it is a problem that cannot be cared for at the Health Service. There is no charge for any service or medication received on campus.

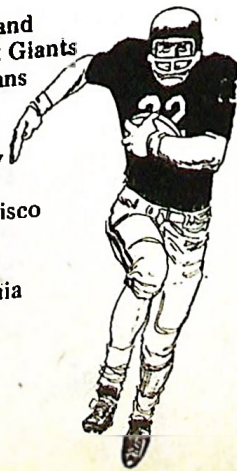
Mick's Picks

by Mickey Perlow

Last Week 10 Right, 3 Wrong

over
over
over
over
over
over
over
over
over
over
over
over

New England
New York Giants
New Orleans
Denver
Cleveland
Green Bay
Houston
San Francisco
Chicago
Baltimore
Philadelphia
San Diego
Detroit



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Cincinnati over Pittsburgh in 4 games.



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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
SATURDAY

10 am - 3 am

AFTER MIDNIGHT

BREAKFAST
EGGS
SAUSAGE

HAM
BACON

CHEESE OR HAM OMLETS
HOMEFRIES

SPORTS

RIC Nips Bryant In O.T.

by John Gahan

Bryant's soccer team lost its first game of the season last Monday afternoon to Rhode Island College in double overtime, 3-2.

After more than a week's layoff caused by rain, the Indians clearly lost some of their timing against RIC. During this delay the Barrington game was cancelled and rescheduled for Monday October 13, at 3 p.m. in Barrington, R.I.

Bryant never led in the game and had to play come-from-behind-ball just about the entire game. The two teams traded goals in the first half with the initial goal coming from Charlie Chaves of the home team, Anchormen, at 31 minutes, giving the first advantage to RIC. Bryant rallied with just one minute remaining in the half on a goal from topscorer Kevin Homon. Steve Looney fed Homon with a short pass in front of the goalmouth, thus tying the score at one a piece at intermission.

In second half action, the Anchormen struck first, receiving a goal from lineman Bob Giampaoli at 15 minutes. Giampaoli hit from seven yards out to put RIC on top again by a 2-1 margin. Once again, the Indians fought back, attacking ten minutes later with a goal from Homon while

Ricky Lewis assisted. Homon's goal was his fifth in just three starts. At the end of regulation play the score was knotted at two all.

According to ECAC rules, two ten minute overtime periods are played to break any tie. If the score after the two overtime periods is still even, the game is then ruled a draw on the books.

In the first overtime period, there were a meager 1 and 2 shots on net by RIC and Bryant respectively. However, with only one second left in the second overtime, the referee called a foul on Lewis of Bryant and the Anchormen were awarded a penalty kick. (A shot taken from 18 yards out by one person with only the goalie defending).

RIC's Petrarca drilled the ball into the nets and beyond John Feeley giving the home team a disputed 3-2 victory.

Due to this call by the ref, there was a conflict of whether RIC should have been granted a penalty shot on this particular play as opposed to just a direct kick.

The statistics at the end of the game were as close as the final score had indicated. Bryant had 23 shots on goal to RIC's 24 which included the last shot ending up in the winning tally.

Bryant's next home game is Tuesday, October 7 at 3 p.m. against Providence College.

Notice

A meeting for all women interested in varsity volleyball on Tuesday, October 7, at 3:15 p.m. in the women's exercise room.

Congratulations to Slinky and the Gang on beating the Goobers 12-0

Capehart Stereo Component. AM/FM radio with 8 track tape player. Speakers included. Excellent Condition. \$70 or best offer. Contact Sue at 232-0128 or box number 2004.

The Law Enforcement Association of Bryant College will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975 at 3:15 p.m. in room 250. At this meeting, plans will be made for Federal Law Enforcement Day, to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, sponsored by the Law Enforcement Association in co-operation with the Department of Legal Studies. More details will be upcoming. All are invited to attend.

Intramural Football

Fraternity

Monday, September 29

TKE 3	KT 0
TE 5	BETA 0
Phi Sig 0	Phi Ep 0
Delta Sig 10	TEP 0

Wednesday, October 1

Phi Sig 0	TE 0
Phi Ep 0	BETA 0
KT 6	Delta Sig 0
TKE 13	TEP 0

Division A

TKE	4-0-0
TE	2-1-1
KT	2-2-0
BETA	0-3-1

Division B

Phi Sig	2-0-2
Delta Sig	2-2-0
Phi Ep	1-1-2
TEP	0-4-0

Independent

Dorm 10-6	Feathers 3
Dorm 4-7	Dorm 12-0
Slinky & Gang 12	Goobers 0
Bohemian Bozo's 10	Invalids 6

Dorm 10	3-0-0
Dorm 4	2-4-0
Dorm 2	1-0-1
Slinky & Gang	1-1-1
Bohemian Bozo's	1-1-1
Dorm 12	1-2-0
Invalids	1-2-0
Goobers-1-1	
Feathers	0-2-0

Girls' Volleyball

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

DIVISION "A"

SIB	6-0
Rio Grande	6-0
Fire	5-1
SIX A	4-2
Zeak's Freaks	3-3
Theta	2-4
Mixed Coffee	2-4
Night Mares	1-5
Xanadu	1-5

Division B

Bo's Islanders	5-0
Silver Truckers	5-0
Apple Pie	4-1
SIX-B	3-2
BLT	3-2
BIS	2-3
UMS	1-4

Bowling Standings

Div. A

Brass Balls
Phi Sigma Nu
Invalids
RI Tropics

Div. B

Canadian Club
Tau Epsilon "A"
Norml
Midnite Cowboys

Div. C

Tau Epsilon "B"
Trampled Esquimos
Pin Busters
Gimpy's Gang

Div. D

BETA "A"
The Only Child
The Who?
STYX

Div. E

The Clowns
Billion Dollar Bowlers
Side Winders
Alley Gang

Div. F

KT-A
Guess Who
KT-B
TEP I

STUDENT HIGH

FOR THE WEEK

Paul Weisman
Carol Lyman

ADMINISTRATORS HIGH

FOR THE WEEK

B. Gardner scratch 200
B. Gardner hep 225

Note:

John "Maude" Falardeau 97

Congratulations to Carol Lyman on her three game total of 517-172 average.



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