V.P. Assistant Seeks New Student Activities

"Eventually, I would like to have my own business," says Ms. Carmen Jordan, newly-appointed Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Ms. Jordan, whose home is Savannah, Georgia, received her A.B. in Sociology and History from Indiana University and obtained her Masters in Counseling and Student Personnel Advising from Pennsylvania State. She is presently working towards her M.B.A. in Management at Bryant College. Before coming to Bryant, she was a supervisor for Multi-Media Resources Center.

Her newly acquired position places her in the responsibilities for coordinating student activities. Miss Jordan supervises the personnel for the game room and the swimming pool. She serves in an advisory capacity to women's groups and counsels students if the need should arise. One of the projects that she is presently initiating is a student personnel record system which will serve to standardize student records between the various functioning departments within the school.

The future businesswoman would like to see a lecture-concert series established at Bryant bringing in more speakers and performers. She would also like to activate the talent development committee which will primarily deal with recruiting minority students. Miss Jordan sees the establishment and acceptance of standard student forms most relevant.

Presidential Resolution Solves Holy Day Controversy

In a letter to the College Community, Dr. Harry Evarts, President of Bryant College, stated that the issue of the High Holy Days would be resolved as follows:

1. Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28 were declared academic holidays. Classes would not be held.
2. Each department would be asked to establish procedures for making up missed work.
3. No other religious holidays would be considered academic years. Students with religious beliefs that require absences from class come under current College policy; i.e., the absence would be excused and faculty were requested to note schedule exams.

Dorms would remain open. Dining service offered weekend hours on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Administrative offices and staff will maintain normal business hours."

Jethro Tull
At Springfield Mass.

The decision, rendered on September 23, put an end to the confusion which had plagued students, faculty and administration alike.

Delta Omega’s First Event

by Martin Minasaggi

Delta Omega Professional Society will present its first Dinner-Speaker Affair of the school year on Tuesday, October 16, 1973, at the Admiral Inn, Cumberland, Rhode Island, at 5:30 p.m. All members of the Bryant College community are welcome.

The guest speaker will be Mr. John McGowan of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Accounting Firm. Mr. McGowan is a Certified Public Accountant and a former agent of the Internal Revenue Service. He earned his B.S. in accounting from Bentley College.

The new officers of Delta Omega will be introduced at the dinner. They are Rich McLaugh, President; Philip Todd, Vice President; and Vic Gagliardi, Treasurer. Louis Fusco is the new secretary; and Rich Woolf is Publicity Director.

ISO Presents Speaker From Chile

The International Student Organization will start this year's program by presenting a distinguished speaker from Chile. The topic will concern the current political situation in Chile and will be held this Thursday, October 11, at 7 p.m. in C-251.

We feel that because this is a current issue, it should be of particular interest to the Bryant College Community. The speaker will entertain questions from the audience following the talk.

Nixon Pays Taxes?

(Providence, R.I)--According to an article in Wednesday’s Providence JOURNAL, President Nixon paid a total of $1,670 in Federal Income Taxes in 1970 and 1971. The Rhode Island newspaper said that was equivalent to taxes paid by a person earning $7,000 a year, claiming one exemption and not itemizing deductions. The newspaper said it received the figures from documents received from unidentified government sources. The President earns $250,000 a year, other income the President or Mrs. Nixon may have earned during the period was unavailable, the JOURNAL said. UPI: 10/3/73.
In Memoriam

Frank Albright

This week, the Bryant Community lost a respected friend and colleague with the passing of Frank Albright.

As Controller since 1968, and as Acting Vice President for Business Affairs at Bryant, Frank Albright made outstanding contributions in the service of the College.

A memorial service will be held this Sunday at 12 Noon in the Rotunda and all members of the Bryant Community are invited. Members of the Albright family will be in attendance.

To the Students of Bryant College,

Dear Editor,

On a warm, damp night this week, I walked onto the campus of Bryant College. I wasn't there more than an hour when I was invited up to the 2nd floor of Dorm 3.

I'm not quite sure what the litters KT man, but they were all over the suite I visited. Before I could even say hi to everyone there, the music started. "Boy, do I love music." I began going into my act of the 1940's and those boys loved it. All I can say is, I rewarded them kindly.

After I got through, those boys were kind enough to take me to the campus bar. As soon as I walked in I could sense the youthful splendor I had to deal with. I must say, the people responded beautifully. They began throwing their quarters in the juke box and again I went into my act. This time, however, it was like a return to Carnegie Hall. People were going wild. You young men from Bryant really turned me on. Special thanks to Kenny, Mark and Sidney for helping me in may act. I wish I could have rewarded all three of you.

Sorry I couldn't complete my act, but the next time I come on campus, you better believe that everyone will get rewarded. If you can't wait, look me up in South Providence.

Before I forget, I would like to say sorry to the Bryant Bunnies for screwing up their maneuvering from guy to guy. You see, I saw how honey they were getting and I knew how to satisfy them. Better luck next time girls.

Punctual Patti
J.R.P.

W.S.D.

Editor's Note: This letter almost slipped by, but we caught it in time. After little consideration, we are running it anyway.

R.A. Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

What inspires me to write this is the childish behavior obviously exists in the dorms. Why must you smash beer bottles all over the stairwells? Why must you discard rubbish all over the halls? Is this the latest trend in trying to be cool?

More often than not, the appearance of the dorm has been a joke. About two weeks ago security woke me up at 3:30 a.m. and we made a tour of the "dorm area-Harlem on campus." Apparently some clown dumped over all the trash barrels in Dorm 1. It was an uncultured mess characterized by broken beer and soda bottles, cans, rubbish, garbage, and pure filth. Fortunately the janitors cleaned it up before everyone awoke the next morning, which I feel they shouldn't have done. They should have let you live in a pigsty. Weekend are not much better.

Would you like the R.A.'s on Security to patrol the halls? Come on ya-give up, I'd like to know how many of you would even as much as throw a cigarette butt in your parents' home? So why can't you have a little respect for property-especially that which isn't yours. Whether you mess the place up because you're trying to rebel or because you're a beerie and think you're cool and want to get your kicks off-I got news for you-you're making a complete raving fool out of yourself! There is nothing more disgusting or asinine than trying to "make the scene." It's another way of saying, "Hey everybody, look what a complete jerk I am; look how much freedom I have, but if my mother was here I wouldn't do it." You hypocrites!

If you're gonna throw your rubbish and garbage all over the dorms, why don't you get the hell out of here because you're neither wanted nor needed here. Go back home and take a course in "Normalcy." It's really incredible what some people have to do to get attention...well I'll tell you, I'm mighty impressed!!

Dave Digeronimo
R.A. Dorm 1
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Dear Seven

Unhappy

Commuters,

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Six Happy Dorm Students

...And Not Because

Everyone Else Is Doing It!

Dear Editor,

That the Bryant community chose to declare the Jewish Holidays, last Thursday and Friday, a school holiday is a harbinger of good things to come on several counts. In recent history, too many decisions have been by colleges because "everyone is doing it." It takes a fresh and new independence to take a stand on an issue now especially when many schools, caught up in a commercialized mood, are shrinking from change.

That the Bryant community choose to observe the Jewish Holidays is a happy occasion for other reasons as well. Many at the school—who will never discuss the matter openly—can verify from their own or their parent’s experience the reality of hate telephone calls, physical and psychological threats, and violence at the mere desire to observe religious holidays. So it is a happy occasion that such experiences and memories are bound to fade in the bright light of respect and consideration.

Finally, as the country goes through the "Watergate/Jean" era, it is good to note that the Bryant community took a stand because it wanted to. Bryant arrived at its position democratically and based on its own values and principles—not because everyone else is doing it.

Burton L. Fischman
Associate Professor of English

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This week, the ARCHWAY would like to thank the food truck responsible for dumping grease on the sidewalk bordering the Dorm 1 circle. The grease is ruining the sidewalk, it smells, and it detracts from the beauty of the Dorm Village. We suggest that this practice be stopped immediately and that the mess that is already there be cleaned up.

Congratulations to whoever is responsible for this ridiculous mess. We realize that the grease should not be in the food to begin with, but neither should it be on the sidewalk!
S.S. Election Wrap-up
by Karen Benoit

With elections behind us now, and a long hard-working year ahead of the new Student Senate, a wrap-up article was deemed necessary by the Archway Staff.

Of the four classes, the Sophomore class led the school with eight candidates vying for the Senate seats. Next in line came the Senior and Freshman classes, each with seven candidates. The Junior class had exactly six candidates running for office.

After a close examination of all the platform letters it was evident that every class has three main goals for the '73 - '74 school year. The three goals are as follows:

1. To improve the Student Senate so that it works more for the students than before.
2. To make Bryant College a better place for the up-coming classes.
3. To let every class feel that it is very much a part of the Bryant Community—commute or dorm.

It is obvious that the students who were elected to office really have a close look at the senators decreased greatly. The totals were smaller and smaller as the class became higher up. There were 1405 freshmen who voted, as compared with 1048 sophomores, 666 junior, and 630 seniors.

The candidates who ran and won will now be listed by class:

Lime Rock October 13 as Car and Driver Challenges Readers to Stock Race Showroom

Lime Rock Park, CT — Eight tired and bent tams fell out of an Opel 1900 after a 753-mile ride from Oberlin College. First demand from the accompanying prades was for a cold beer. A FREE cold beer. The scene took place at the entrance gate to Lime Rock Race Park a year ago after a Car and Driver Showroom Stock Sedan Challenge Race.

Advance ticket sales for this year’s race at Lime Rock on Saturday, October 13, indicate that the scene will be repeated as Schaefer Breweries and Car and Driver will once again pick up the tab for free unlimited beer to all advance ticket sale holders for Challenge II. The free beer is only part of an advance sale freebie deal. All advance ticket holders are entitled to free decals, special route maps to the race course, free program, admittance to the paddock area for close-up inspection of the race cars and racing exhibits, and entry into the "High-Ball Enclave" where the Schaefer spouts turn on at 10 a.m. and flow beer till 6 p.m. All for $5.00.

On the track will be over 100 Pintos, Vegas, Colts, Opels and Toyotas and Flats vying for a chance to show up the editors of Car and Driver...and also win a piece of the $5000 purse. In addition to those cars, the Sports Car Club of America will be providing a full day of racing featuring both production hand-built and open-wheel Formula Vee racers.

Send check or money order to: Mr. Judy Hitchcock, 8-A, CAR and DRIVER, One Park Drive, New York, NY 10016. Don’t forget to enclose your return address. Then work up a thirst.

United Way Football Game

Faculty - Administration vs Students

Oct. 9 3:30 p.m.

This Week's MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sunday

Fellini’s The Clowns

Wednesday

Adrift

Presented by the Student Senate

TWO SHOWINGS 7 p.m., 9:15
An "Old Go." Bryant Alumni Reunion, representing classes from 1896 to 1923, will take place at a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room on the Bryant Campus, Smithfield, R.I., Saturday, October 13, 1973. More than 73 are expected to attend.

They will be welcomed by Dr. Harry F. Lee, President of Bryant College, and Dr. Harry F. Lee, President of the Alumni Association. Members of the committee who planned the affair are

Artcky Berberian and A. Fred Bowler, who were classmates in 1909-1910, and Harold A. Goff, class of 1904. Kenneth W. Cody

PREVIOUS TO HER APPOINTMENT AT BRYANT, SISTER MARY CURTIS WAS DIRECTOR OF THE ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND.

She is a past president of the Rhode Island Education Association, past member of the Eastern Business Teachers Association, American Association of Teachers of English, and the National Business Teachers Association. She is presently a member of the Rhode Island Education Association and the Adult Education Association.

Her participation in several conferences includes being a chairperson of the National Conference of Teachers of English, director of Teacher Education Workshops, secretary of the National Business Teachers Association, and chairperson of the State Conference of Teachers of English.

Sister Mary Curtis resides in Warwick, Rhode Island.

DAVID R. WELLS was appointed Professor of Science at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Before his appointment at Bryant, Mr. Wells, a teaching associate at the University of Massachusetts, holds the position of part-time pastor of the First Congregational Church, Millers Falls, Massachusetts. Mr. Wells is a member of two national honor societies-

Phi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi.

He was ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ in 1959, and became a member of Group Ministry at the West Side Christian Parish, Chicago, from 1959 to 1962. Following this, Wells was pastor of the First Church of Christ, Northampton, Massachusetts, from 1963-1967.

Mr. Wells was in military service in Japan, where he taught college level English in the U.S. Forces School of Education and Education Program.

He is a member of the following organizations: American Political Science Association, American Academy of Religion, American Association of University Professors, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and the Religion and International Affairs Program of Columbia University.

Mr. Wells is married to the former Joan M. Cooke, of Beverly, Massachusetts. They reside in Cumberland, Rhode Island and have four children.

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In a few days you will be served as to the course you would like to see offered in Wintersession 1974. The procedure to be used is outlined below. Please fill this information in and bring it to your classes on October 9 and 10.

To complete the computer course selection card:
A. Use a soft lead pencil (2).
B. Primary Course (see the listing of courses.)
1. Under Department, blacken in the appropriate oval, e.g.
2. Accounting, F—Finance, OF—Office Information
C. Under Course Number, blacken in oval in each of the three columns.
3. Under Section Letter, blacken in one oval. The section letter determines the time, the room, and the instructor. If no particular time or instructor is desired, blacken in the oval marked "any".
4. Under Sessions, in most cases this column will not be used. Where a student does want to sign up for a course at night, the letter "E" should be blackened. If the student wishes to sign up for a Wintersession course, the letter "W" should be blackened, etc. The letters "M", "K", and "L" are used with graduate courses. The letter "R" is used for Summer Evening courses. The letters "1" and "2" are used for Day Intermission and Summer Sessions.
D. Alternate Choice (Same procedure as Primary Choice)
D. Be sure to sign each card.

WINTERSESSION 1974

In the super-sharp sophistication of Hollywood's comedic community, the guy who makes the others laugh loudest and longest is Don Rickles.

Comedians form an elite corps within Hollywood's social structure. They speak one out another at parties. They even have their own dinners.

Among the tribe are Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Shelly Grifgen, Bob Hope—although he is more of a loser—and a dozen others. They swap jokes, cut one another up and occasionally match wits. But when Rickles is in a room, everyone tends to tread cautiously.

He touches nerves and opens veins that are usually calcified. Nothing, nobody is sacred. He is probably the most sought-after guest in show business.

U.P.I. Hollywood reporter Vernon Howard says Rickles is essentially a shy man with many inhibitions and insecurities. The man who always seems to be seeking approval...with bombast. Less than successful on network television, Don will have another go at it Saturday night with "A Couple of Dons and NBC special co-starring Rickles and Don Adams.

"We make a good team," Rickles said after completing the show. "I always find Don funny, like George Burns breaks up at Jack Benny. I fall down when it up because it's what I do best." Rickles did 56 nights of his nightclub set, much of it ad lib, which will be balled down to seven minutes for the special.

Almost all of the show, however, is structured into sketches and comedy routines in which Rickles.exels as a comedic actor.

In Show Business

Rickle's wit transcends the usual. It is a calculated assault on human foibles, the small quirks we all attempt to disguise or disown.

"In a way I guess you could call it mean," says Rickles. "With Don I can be mean to a guy who can fight back. I became a star being mean and I've got to keep doing it because that's what I do best."
Mr. Graf: Management-Development

by Debbie Colby

After interviewing the Head of the Management-Development Department, Philip Graf, I feel that everyone attending Bryant College should know about him and his department. I was truly impressed with what this man and his department does.

Mr. Graf, located opposite the President's Office, is new to Bryant College and has been in his present position for only five months. The Department caters to the spiritual, physical, and social needs of both students and faculty. Besides the courses, it also teaches students how to live in a community.

Mr. Graf's main purpose is to seek out any types of industrial or business-related fields that students may be interested in and to train them accordingly. The persons needing the help come from diverse backgrounds. Some are new graduates, some are in a mid-career phase, and others want to re-enter the workforce.

As Head of the Management-Development Department, Mr. Graf spends a great deal of time teaching and coordinating courses designed for African managers. The program was held in Leverett, Zambia, which is located at Victoria Fields.

The program was a general management program in which Mr. Graf taught Accounting, Financial Management, and Control.

The African Managers were highly motivated. They were being taught some of the more specific and applied management tools that have not been available to them in their own countries. There is a wide need for managers who are well-equipped with the appropriate decision-making tools.

Mr. Graf said of his trip, "It was a great experience, not only for teaching, but living academically, and socially with 36 African students."

When asked what his opinion of Bryant College was, Mr. Graf said: "I am new to Rhode Island, having been here for about two weeks. I think Bryant has a very commendable reputation. As far as I can tell, it is functional and efficient. I enjoy the student body here and the faculty which consists of some widely-recognized teachers. There should be more involvement between faculty and student, and the student body to combine in some way as a unit. They have to have a hand in becoming involved in other activities beside the regular classes. If this should become one big, happy family."

Unfortunately, everyone now realizes what Mr. Graf means when he says: "Under the management of Mr. Graf, I'm quite sure the department will be considerably more effective, for great benefit to Bryant College."
BRYANT STUDENTS INSTRUMENTAL IN BATTING CITY HALL

Editor's Note: Beyond your pristine world, lies a world of problems, pitfalls, and pitfalls. This is the story.

Thirty minutes from our school a race a time is in progress. At the lives of hundreds of people are at stake. It's time to act.

FACSE: People Acting through Choice (in an around-the-clock effort to urge and urge, if necessary, people to fight to keep in order to needed fire equipment in their neighborhood. The theory is that "people power" will force the city into reversing a life and death decision.

Gage-Beacock, a firm which carries on independent studies submitted a report which led City Hall to believe that forfeiture of a book and ladder truck would not be of any consequence to the residents of the West End and South Providence. It is an attempt to rally support for this effort. The City called for volunteers, and students from other areas colleges as well as professional firefighters to continue to move them to act.

This was the cry for help.

Emergency. The city is planning to remove our only book and ladder truck from the Mount Street Station if the ladder truck goes, so will the neighborhood. We will have less protection in an area of old, crowded, three- and four-story buildings. Our fire insurance will go up ten percent. Are you ready to pay more for less protection? Well, that's why On Thursday night you might want to come to the meeting sponsored by the West End Public Safety Committee at Assumption Parish Hall, 100 p.m. Can we expect to see you and two friends at the emergency meeting. Do you need a ride?

This is how five Bryant students spent their Wednesday night on the east of the Jewish High Holy Days. The responses were encouraging, disappointing, and in some cases, heartbreaking. "My loved one has just got out of the hospital!" "My husband is just sleeping in the hospital..." Your phone is going to be removed.

"I am an invincibility, but I will come..." "Bless you for your concern.

Coffee pushed the blood through active bodies as the evening hours passed. The meeting was a spell to save human lives. Words like, "God bless," "Thank you," "Bless you," were heard through a suite with our offices cubicles as more calls were made to area resident who said they would attend.

The Insurance Services Office, operating out of New York, has established a fire insurance grading system which unintentionally discriminates against residents of wood frame, three- and four-story buildings. Thus, there is a clear and present danger. Concern. A small word which moves mountains when pressure is the object of focus.

This story won't change the history of mankind. It probably won't go beyond 4,000 readers. But if it makes you wonder about the problems our nation faces. Here is its local level, its worth and the effort and the space.

IT WAS WORTH THE FIGHT

The old expression, "You Can't Fight City Hall," doesn't hold water anymore. It seems so.

Before going to the press, THE ARCHWAY learned that the "FACES" of Bryant was indeed worth the price paid; and the hook and ladder truck will remain.

Aademic Advisors to Serve Students

Bryant College has added Academic Advisors to its staff. These advisors are here to help students in the following ways: to provide academic advising services for all undergraduates, to serve as college orientation, testing, academic program planning and general academic advisement. They also assist the Registrar in admitting student records and schedules.

The new advisors are Eleanor Read, Madge Stetson and George Tarasuta. All of the new advisors hold Bryant as their alma mater. Mrs. Read, formerly secretary to Dr. P. Douglas Hammond, the recently-retired Registrar, started her new duties in the Academic Administration Department on August 1.

Three of the new advisors have degrees from Teachers College in Business Education degree in 1952.

Mrs. Stetson, formerly a secretary in the Evening Division, is the Academic Counselor for the Graduate School.

by Rich Wolf

...and from the fiery depths rose Satan to this awesome occasion.

With his cinnamon-flavored breath and bright red horns which flashed on an alternate basis "Eat at Beethoven's," [aune there wasn't much bread to had in the devil racket] he made his way to the prosecutor's chair. I later noticed his likeness to Vinnie Priest. Movie and television remake this humbled angel, because this was a most important event. Today, the inhabitants of Earth were to go on trial. Satan was to serve as the prosecuting attorney, the only one suited to combat the scarlet clad's fiery rhetoric was the Chief of Staff of the Angels. Flowing softly into few with a slight breeze, the body of angels pulled in its left wing, the white skin robots and blaring trumpets announced the arrival of none other than, not...not the Baden-Hoffman Music Hall Angel Head. That was, in fact, a handsome resemblance of Hans Conrad.

As we waited in anxious anticipation of His arrival, I picked up a few tips on the retirement plans of both the worldly titles from above and the thunderers from down under. But I was always the one who wanted to be on the winning side, so I received judgment for later. After all, being in the winning column was a great hustle; and it was our moral fiber which was on trial.

"All rise!" was the cry of the escort attendant. With that, the entire room quieted. Was he among us? He didn't really resemble anyone...at least no one I knew. I couldn't see him. Only those who had gone on to that big Chicken (your ring, wing) brought Delight in the sky or the Beef (charcoal broiling is our specialty) Barn to be had in the devil. How sad.

"Please be seated," I muttered gradually. "The matter before this high court today is the fate of the people.

Checking to make sure that both couts were ready, they flipped a silver of spade; and the devil won the toss.

"Your Honor," Satan said invitingly, "I will prove to you beyond a shadow of a doubt that the inhabitants of Earth are deserving of only one fate, and we all know what that is.

With that, Satan's entire vectoring section broke into wild footstamping and applause--much like the Roman games where they threw Christians to the lions. Or was it Jews to the Detroit Tigers?

"The scene fell silent and I instructed Satan to continue, and warned the peanut gallery that he would not hesitate to cut off their supply of Red Hots if they weren't orderly.

The Angel blanched the chambering the church or synagogue of your choice (after all, we do have to be conscientious about these things) and in general, mean-mouthed the entire human race with barren epithets. Meanwhile, the Angel just sat back, and munched on his favorite cake made with egg whites.

It was the Angel's turn now.

"Are you quite through, you red-hot bag of wind? We have had to endure your senseless babbling. Now, you listen to me as I answer your allegations. True, man has killed man. He has destroyed lands not his own. Why? To have peace it must be clear to all that this is their planet—from the man on the moon and they must know that life is not theirs to stuff out at the drop of an H-bomb. War is the growing pain of a planet. Has it not been said that war is hell?

"I object," shouted Satan.

"Objection sustained," answered the Lord. "Defense may not attempt to inflame the prosecutor with references to his native land."

The Lord wished to add his own to those words. Your Honor has erred; but with your divine guidance he will see the light and learn that he is in a beautiful idea—as you well see. You power it has to be a power, to make what is old, please, show your divine love, and grant that the Earth never make the Noah's Ark scene again.

The room again fell silent except for the humming of cameras. It was then that a day of thunder shook the room and the light of the Lord's love enveloped the room.

"Hear me, for I wish to catch the first chariot back to those Pearly Gates. Earth, I sentence you to an eternity of understanding, goodwilled, but above all, love. Go in peace, my children. Hurt others no more."

This was the cry to Satan descended and the Angel ascended. I realized that this trial had no losers; only winners, and the sentence would only put a cramp to Satan's style.

RHODE ISLAND DUNKERCHAMPS
Checking Big Banks
by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON—It's called "The Bank Book." It is an exposure of banks by a bank insider using the pseudonym of Morgan Irving. This book is only one indication that the consumer movement is finally catching up with the banking industry.

At about the same time last fall another book critical on banking will be published under the title "The Dollar Decades." by Christopher Ellis. This volume concentrates on the fifty giant banks which hold half of all the deposits in the nation's 13,500 commercial banks.

Both books take the mumbo jumbo out of banking and clearly describe the abuses which banks inflict on consumers, taxpayers, home buyers in search of mortgage and smaller businesses. Irving tries to show consumers how to avoid the more flagrant bank traps. Minnowing no words, this whistleblower bank saver: "Simple incompetence vis with shortcuts, bigotry and just plain let's fleece the consumer" at the same time it is a big bank where his word is.

It is true that bankers have surrounded themselves with a mystique that says only they can understand banking. This mystique has been their greatest camouflage against public scrutiny and have had the federal and state bank regulatory agencies as mere servants of banks than their regulators. Throughout his 45 years in Congress, House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman Wright Patman has been documenting this intense connection between the banks and their regulatory bodies.

Three years ago when a group of young lawyers and graduate students started out study of the First National City Bank (Citibank in New York), we called upon Citibank's chairman—Haughty Walter Wriston. Siting astride more than $22 billion in assets, he could not understand why anybody would want to study his bank—the nation's second largest with offices in all 50 states.

The completed reports on Citibank, which will be published later this year, will be the answer to questions Wriston's questions. Citibank is using the money to buy smaller banks, and trust accounts to make the rich rich. Citibank invests billions in a handful of giant corporations, promoting monopolies and smaller banks and merges as well as whittling funds in the private world of international financial and currency manipulations. But back in New York City, many investment needs that would help the people are ignored.

Growing at the expense of many smaller banks around the country who can't mutually backscratch and interlock with their large corporate customers, Citibank is hoarding deposits away from these smaller banks.

Now with the blessing of the Federal Reserve, Citibank and other giant banks are moving to acquire the recent bank holding company set other businesses such as insurance, leasing and travel. Traditionally, our laws have restricted our banks to banking business so that they don't become like steel, controlling the economy. This tradition is now rapidly changing.

The deepening concentration of bank power in a few corporations, conflicts of interest between trust and commercial departments of banks and the move into non-banking business are all contributing to the prospect of the greatest public manipulation of banking since the Depression years.

The recently elected President Patman is holding hearings on reform of the country's financial institutions. Segments of the insurance industry is holding to keep who it is that run their business. Small banks led by the banker's son of Wendell Wilkie are renewing their struggle to curb the voracious appetite of the big metropolitan banks. A Federal Reserve Board governor has called for the divestiture of trust departments from commercial departments of banks. The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating possible violations in airizable bank ownership of the airlines.

These events together with the publication of several investigative books, high interest rates and the right home mortgages are likely to produce a chain reaction that will spotlight as never before the power of banks to abuse their trust. This reaction will extend to our regulatory bodies in Congress and state legislatures who push laws favorable to banks at the same time that they are holding directorships or investments in banks or receiving low-interest loans on easy terms. Citizens may want to ask their legislators about such dual allegiances to legislative duties and to the banking industry.

Bryant College will present a Seminar for Women in Organizational Management designed for career-oriented women in non-profit organizations. This will be a ten-week program beginning October 9, 1973, strongly community to non-profit organizations and addressed to the issue of internal promotions for women who seek advancement to the management level in such institutions as schools, churches, libraries, social services, adoption agencies, Red Cross, Blue Cross, all community welfare agencies, hospitals and other non-profit organizations.

According to Professor Joan Marcella, Professor of Social Science at Bryant and Director of the Project, "There is an urgent need for women trained in administrative skills and a managerial perspective in these areas."

This is a pilot program funded jointly by Bryant College and a grant from the Rhode Island State Advisory Council for Title of the Higher Education Act. Planned to maximize the utility of existing institutions to meet community needs, this seminar aims to prepare women for managerial positions in the important non-profit organizations which serve so many vital areas in our daily lives. It will be restricted to non-profit organizations in which is invited to select one woman employee who has been identified for career advancement to attend this seminar.

Professor Marcella is that participate never just sit and listen," they will be required to participate actively and to interact with seminar leaders. The seminar will include the case method, role plays and management simulation games. Seminar leadership comprises key representatives of management in business, non-profit organizations, the consulting professions and the academic world.

She describes the first part of the ten-week program as an analysis of the economic role of women today with emphasis on social, political and historical roles. The second section will accent the fundamentals of management, the skills needed and the philosophy of modern management concepts. The third and final segment will deal in experience, case histories and analysis of ongoing management programs.

A television interview on "Seminars for Women in Organizational Management" will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 1973, at noon on WAAR-TV, when Professor Joan Marcella will be interviewed by Sam Wye of WAAR. This interview was arranged by Gertrude M. Hochberg of the Public Relations division.
TRB From Washington

Not Like Other Men

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unknown.

Last February in the new Congress got to work, this reporter began a column, "The mention is now can be covered." Mr. Nixon stands at his peak an unrepentant and of 69 percent. He is stern, fundamentally, some show who's base. He looks in Congress, waiting for something to be Documented: The sordid Nixon finding that he was being "persecuted by the better people," are the "humanitarian majority," we added, "can be poor."

The answer is still uncertain. But it becomes more dubious all the time. There is some evidence that Nixon had lost the Agnew-Hillway troubles way back before the 1972 Republican convention. But he looked at the rest. McGovern was having in the Bingham affair and decided to let the thing ride.

In truth, it seems as if anyone who attacks the Nixon Administration is aided. The NEW YORK TIMES' Tom Wicker has added it up—a six Congress investigation, Desi Sano, the red suits... and on and on. The former Cabinet is almost swept clean now and two of its former members are under indictment; and his chosen foreign White House sides are out. It is now too late.

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We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them so much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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BEFORE I'M THROUGH I'D LIKE TO SAY MY PRAYERS

by bob rhule

Wind Up --Anderson

Last Saturday the Boston Garden was host to the phenomenon of JETHRO TULL, an England-based rock entity consisting of five musicians. The JETHRO TULL concert was the expected sell-out it has always been in Boston. Over 17,000 people witnessed the second and final concerts of two nights at the Garden. But this concert had an air of finality about it—it was to be the last JETHRO TULL concert within the United States.

The reason why the band cut the number of engagements on this final tour are varied. However, one factor is inescapable—Ian Anderson, the leader mentor composer—writer for the band announced the cancellation after JETHRO TULL had received some disappointing and misleading reviews.

A strong indication as to the extent of a band's residual potential lies in its adaptability to change. JETHRO TULL has done that—spreading the length of seven years from its inception, the group preserved a unique formula for slating alive. They played a new type of music, but went beyond that—they experimented and arrived at an unparalleled brand of progressive rock which culminated in their latest work to date, A PASSION PLAY.

Anderson uncovered a variety of novel uses for his flute, which became a TULL trademark over the years. He found it to be a source of rhythm as well as its traditional role of transporting a melody. Critics have labelled it as a plastic symbol and hailed it as "a type of wand through which the sorcerer, Anderson, expiates his audience."

Anderson has always been regarded as a highly-composed lyricist and composer. JETHRO TULL's first three works—THIS WAS, BENEFIT, and STAND UP were internationally lauded by critics and music critics alike. However, it was not "THICK AS A BRICK," their fourth release, that Anderson's perception into what he deemed relevant was acknowledged. AQUALLING had serious religious overtones within it.

It was acclaimed as "Anderson's profound statement of the relationship that exists between God and man in the Twentieth Century." They followed AQUALLING with a truly unique album entitled THICK AS A BRICK, supposedly written by an eight-year-old prodigy, Gerald Brion, and scored by JETHRO TULL. The entire album consists of one song which bears the same name as the title. It is passed through an endless series of carefully orchestrated rhythm and tempo changes until a thing is attempted by a progressive rock band. The most recent release comes to us in the form of a play, appropriately titled A PASSION PLAY, and is better seen live than heard on recording (which is characteristic of most plays). When performed, A PASSION PLAY is accompanied with a visual back up, a movie, displayed on a large screen behind the stage.

The JETHRO TULL concerts of the previous year and a half have been somewhat similar, drawing from the contents of THICK AS A BRICK and AQUALLING. A PASSION PLAY has been the most additions to the basic format of their concerts. Last Saturday's performance chronologically, A PASSION PLAY opened the revelry with thunderous approval. "NO GOD" followed during the break in A PASSION PLAY; and some THICK AS A BRICK, CROSS-EYED MARY, SORRY THAT HE CAME (which is unissued), and AQUALLING, WIND UP begins the encore. BLACKFIRE, aesmally followed by Locomotive Breath and another mentioned song featuring Anderson at the organ, working their way back into WIND UP ended the concerts and the U.S. tour.

Perhaps the single acquisition of John Evan at the organ and piano provided the necessary flexibility which enabled the group to examine their own way particular brand onto what was known as conventional rock music. His presence was first absorbed onto a few tracks from the album BENEFIT, and since has expanded into various styles, particularly on the album AQUALLING and THICK AS A BRICK. The two albums and their latest releas of PASSION PLAY are for which a certain respect for the quiet genius of JETHRO TULL is derived. They illustrated their late predecessors. They distanced from the norm of rock and roll music and expanded the realm of what was considered acceptable in the genre of rock.
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GESANG VEREIN LYRA - GERMAN BAND

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The two leading contenders of their division met to settle first place and send a week ago Monday, but neither team managed to mount any substantial offensive attack due to the sloppy field conditions. The two teams met again later in the season to settle the tight first place, weather permitting.

**TEN.**

This was another game also played in the cold and damp, with both teams showing strong defense. The only scoring play of the day came on a 15-yard end sweep by TE's quarterback, Al Lori. This drive was also highlighted by a 40-yard center reverse pass from Lori to Joe Roden. Injuries to two of TE's starters as well as the poor playing conditions, could have their offensive chances in what proved to be a day of little offensive domination.

**PSN,** **DSP.**

Phil Sig and Delta Sig, two of the top teams in the league, met Monday on a hard-fought defensive game that ended in a 53-0 tie. Interceptions played an important role as Brian Lombardo and Mark Goblod each had three and "Fancy" Frank Carcigna did one in the third quarter to stall a Delta Sig drive. Phil Sigs' offense ran into the same problems encountered by Brian Ed. Goveit and Dean Fano.

**LATE NEWS**

Two weeks ago, Phi Sig upset the GDI, 7-6, and this week they scored 6-3. It was one of the strangest efforts ever put forth by either side. GDI won by the green and gold. It was a tight defensive game until the last nine minutes, when TKE scored first on a 30-yard field goal kicked by "Moose" Ballian. On the next set of offensive plays, Phil Sig marched down the field and topped off the drive with a 22-yard pass from Frank Carcigna to wide receiver Bill "The Olly" Taylor. TKE ran out on TKE as they started to march back up the field. Commenting on the victory, TKE said to Phil Sig on their upset victory.

**INDIANAPOLIS**

**FOOTBALL**

**GREEK**

**INDEPENDENT**

Although the results of these games have already been reported, I thought I would reflect on a few of the interesting games. Most games have been low-scoring games with plenty of action. It seems that offenses can't get unchained with the small field and restrictive rules. Defense, however, seem to have a great advantage—one only has to look at the scores. The offensive has been excellent in all games.

**GDI17 TROJANS0**

This was the first game I saw, and it was the most exciting so far. It started as a typical intramural game with tight defense on both sides and practically no offense. The first half went well, and each team took three downs and then punted. This went on for the second half until the two-minute mark. The Trojans then intercepted a pass and brought the ball to the 30-yard line with 0:15 left. The Trojans attempted a field goal, but the ball was slightly deflected on the line as it sailed for the upgards, but it dropped and hit the crossbar. GDI took over the ball on their own 20 with 0:05 left in the game. With excellent protection, the quarterback waited for someone to come in and give the ball was thrown for one of the most dramatic touchdowns of the year.

**STANDINGS**

**FOOTBALL**

**INDIEPENT**

**GREEK**

**INDEPENDENT**

by Leonard Nicolosi

**BENT NAIL**

**SYNDROME .6**

**TOP OF THE 12TH.**

This was another game that was decided by a touchdown. In the first half, on the Top of the 12th's 8-yard line, BNS's quarterback was able to find a receiver open for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. Top of the 12th attempted many passes, but were unable to penetrate the BNS secondary. Towards the end of the game, a player or two on the Top of the 12th team ventured their frustration over their lack of offensive progress. The offensive kept things in hand, and the game ended without an incident.

**NORMAN and the GREEN PEAS.**

**TITANOS.**

This game was a surprise; the Titans were expected to win this game. The game was unfortunate for Norman and the Green Peas, but that's how it goes. The Titans played well, I can't help wondering why the Green Peas lost. The game boiled down to one series of plays. The Titans marched to Norman's 3. A field goal was attempted and was good, but the Titans, penalized a 5-yard penalty. The second attempt was missed and that centered the season's tie.

**THE NUMBERS GAME**

by Rich Magid

The number one major college football team in the country for 1973 is the Texas Longhorns. That's right—big, blank space. Amazingly, three preseason pollsters chose these different number-one teams. The sports writers chose U.S.C., "Sports Illustrated" elected Texas, and the "Sporting News" rated Ohio State number one.

On what reason do they base their opinions? Perhaps one team has an easier schedule than another or maybe the Big Ten conference champions figure to be stronger than the Pacific Eight winner. Whatever the case may be, there is little doubt that Texas, Ohio State, and Oklahoma are the top teams in the country. But the manner in which the three top teams handle their teams rarely play another one. For example, Ohio State, the current number one rated team in the country, plays just one top team this year—Michigan. University. Their remaining games are with weak teams, mostly in the Big Ten Conference. Texas is another team with a so-called easy schedule. Despite being upset by Miami of Florida and having to play Oklahoma, their remaining games are with the weaker teams in the Southwest Conference.

This brings us to the reality of conference competition, a goal conference. There are two dominating teams. Examples are: the Big Ten (Ohio State and Michigan); the Big Eight (Oklahoma and Nebraska); the Southwest Texas and Arkansas; and the Pacific Eight (U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.). The remaining teams in their leagues are only mediocre.

Another point of interest in the teams in the Southern part of the country which play independent schedules. Penn State, Duke, and Missouri would each play only another and their remaining games with selected teams within their conferences. The same idea could apply for Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Tennessee, and North Carolina State they would also compete with each other and play their remaining games in their respective conferences.

The divisions would be classified as Eastern, Southern, Midwest, Northern, Midlands and Western, A playoff system for the top teams do not play a top team, but somehow they are always rated in the top five.

This type of system would create new rivalries within the game. It would also display the type of football that the fans are interested in witnessing.

The idea of any scheduling would be abolished. The top teams in the country would be competing against each other on a regular basis. Most important, there would be a better indication of which team would be the true national champion.
Bryant Booters

Rolle Picks the Pros

Out of Their League

The Archway National Hockey League East

By Richard Magee

Once again, the "number one" major college football team in New England, the Boston College Eagles, have崛起 to the challenge of national power. The outcome was an impressive 21-10 win over Tufts, and this time Boston College beat the B.C. team.

Boston College, which was recently named the "number one" college football team in New England, had a successful game against Tufts. Their offense was strong and their defense was unyielding. The Boston College Eagles played a nationally-ranked team, (Tufts entered the game with a 1-0 record), and Tufts fumbled the ball on the Eagles' first drive, resulting in a touchdown. This proved to be their only moment of glory for the entire game.

Tufts rallied for 21 points in the second quarter, after a very early touchdown from Boston College. B.C. fumbled twice and quickly recovered their own fumble, then scored a touchdown. Later, Tufts' scrambling quarterback, Chris Serrano, was sacked for a loss and Tufts had the ball on the Eagles' 23-yard line. Serrano fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Boston College. In the final quarter, Tufts had the ball on the Eagles 41-yard line. Serrano was again pressured by Boston College's defense and Tufts' hopes were dashed. The score ended 21-10.

The Archway National Hockey League East

By Lawrence Birtin

The Archway National Hockey League East was held on Saturday, November 19. The tournament attracted many top teams from across the region. The tournament was a great success, with over 1,000 players competing for the championship. The最终 winner was the Boston College Eagles, who defeated Tufts in the final round.

The Boston College Eagles have been one of the top teams in the region, and they have continued to excel in recent years. The Eagles have a strong defense and a balanced offense, and they are always a threat to win.

The team has a strong core of returning players, and they have added several talented newcomers to their roster. The Eagles are hoping to continue their success in the upcoming season and make a deep run in the Archway National Hockey League East.

Bryant Booters

Rolle Picks the Pros

Golfers Struggle

for Top Honors

By Paul Lombardo

The Bryant Booters kick off their season with a successful victory over Tufts. Their defense was solid and their offense was well-coordinated. They have a chance to win the championship if they continue to perform at this level.

Rolle Picks the Pros

Los Angeles over Houston 37-17

Rams are a really improved team.

Cleveland over Cincinnati 24-20

An outstanding performance.

Philadelphia over Buffalo 27-21

Bills in serious trouble.

Bill Sanford over Atlanta 14-10

Falcons are the years mystery.

Super Bowl over Miami 41-34

Touchdown wonder has a good day.

 счет 31 over New Orleans 28-13

Douglass destroys the renamed Saints.

Kamui over Denver 20-17

Chief won't be a loser

Miami over Michigan 44-23

Braves strong against a weak defense.

Minnesota over Detroit 24-23

Old Lions looking much younger.

NFL Schedule

Game 1

Miami over New York 28-16

Eagles vs. Chargers.

Game 2

Cincinnati over Cleveland 20-17

Browns on the up.

Game 3

Buffalo over St. Louis 27-14

Rams vs. Bills.

Game 4

Atlanta over Miami 24-21

Falcons vs. Dolphins.

Game 5

Denver over New England 31-24

Patriots vs. Broncos.

Game 6

New Orleans over Chicago 28-17

Bears vs. Saints.

Game 7

Minnesota over Cleveland 28-17

Browns vs. Vikings.

Game 8

Cincinnati over Dallas 24-17

Cowboys vs. Bengals.

Game 9

San Francisco over St. Louis 28-17

Rams vs. 49ers.

Game 10

Los Angeles over Green Bay 31-17

Packers vs. Rams.

Game 11

Kansas City over Buffalo 21-17

Bills vs. Chiefs.

Game 12

San Francisco over St. Louis 28-17

Rams vs. 49ers.

Game 13

Chicago over Seattle 28-17

Seahawks vs. Bears.

Game 14

Dallas over Miami 28-17

Dolphins vs. Cowboys.

Game 15

Cincinnati over San Francisco 28-17

49ers vs. Bengals.

Game 16

Kansas City over New York 28-17

Giants vs. Chiefs.

Game 17

Denver over St. Louis 28-17

Rams vs. Broncos.

Game 18

Philadelphia over Atlanta 28-17

Falcons vs. Eagles.

Game 19

New England over Miami 28-17

Dolphins vs. Patriots.

Game 20

New Orleans over Buffalo 28-17

Bills vs. Saints.

Game 21

New York over San Francisco 28-17

49ers vs. Giants.

Game 22

Dallas over Kansas City 28-17

Chiefs vs. Cowboys.

Game 23

Chicago over Philadelphia 28-17

Eagles vs. Bears.

Game 24

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Cowboys vs. 49ers.

Game 25

St. Louis over Miami 28-17

Dolphins vs. Rams.

Game 26

New England over Denver 28-17

Broncos vs. Patriots.

Game 27

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Chiefs vs. Giants.

Game 28

Philadelphia over San Francisco 28-17

49ers vs. Eagles.

Game 29

Miami over Chicago 28-17

Bears vs. Dolphins.

Game 30

Dallas over New Orleans 28-17

Saints vs. Cowboys.

Game 31

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Bengals vs. Rams.

Game 32

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Broncos vs. Chiefs.

Game 33

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Eagles vs. 49ers.

Game 34

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Patriots vs. Giants.

Game 35

Buffalo over Miami 28-17

Dolphins vs. Bills.

Game 36

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Rams vs. Cowboys.

Game 37

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Chiefs vs. 49ers.

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Game 39

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Game 40

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Game 41

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Game 43

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Game 45

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