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 upon her the responsibilities for coordinating student activities. Ms. 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. Ms. Jordan sees the establishment and acceptance of standardized student forms most relevant.

Presidential Resolution Solves Holy Day Controversy

In a letter to the College Community, Dr. Harry Evans, President of Bryant College, stated that the issue of the 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.

No other religious holidays would be considered this academic year. 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 not schedule exams.

Dormitories would remain open. Dining service offered weekend hours on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Administrative offices and staff would maintain normal business hours.

The decision, rendered on September 21, put an end to the confusion which had plagued students, faculty and administration alike.

Delta Omega's First Event

Jethro Tull At Springfield Mass.

by Thomas Crapireski

by Martin Minnaugh

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Norwich Pays Taxes?

(Providence, RI) According to an article in Wednesday's Provi dence JOURNAL BULLETIN, President Nixon paid a total of $1,670 in Federal Income Taxes in 1970 and 1971. The Rhode Island newspaper also noted that he was not subject to a $200,000 a year, other income the President's or Mrs. Nixon may have earned during the period was unavailable, the JOURNAL BULLETIN 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.

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 2:30 a.m. and we made a tour of the "dorm area-Harlem on campus." Apparently some clowns 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 woke 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? Crimson will ya-grow up. I'd like to know how many of you would even as much as throw a cigarette but 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 whether you're a hooligan and think you're cool and want to get your kicks off—get 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 is another way of saying, "Hey everybody, look at a complete jerk. I am; look how much freedom I have, but if my mother was here I wouldn't do it." You hypocrite!

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

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 here more than an hour when I was invited up to the 2nd floor of Dorm 3.

I'm not quite sure what the letter KT mean, but they were all over the suite I visited. Before I could even say hi to everyone there, the music started. "Hey, 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, these 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 Kenyon, Mark and Sidney for helping me in may act. I wish I could have rewarded all three of you but as the coins began to drop on the floor, the fuzz began to knock on the door.

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 horny they were getting and I knew how to satisfy them. Better luck next time girls.

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I.G.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.
To Members of the Bryant College Community:

Dear Editor,

Once again all members of the Bryant College Community have been asked to work together by contributing to a grocery store campaign to raise funds to support the agencies of the United Way of Greater Providence (formerly the United Fund).

Several weeks ago you were publicized as being the only college that has engaged in a program of service that we as individuals and as a College can offer the community in a way that it will need. Your excellent response to last year's appeal enabled Bryant College to reach 17% of its goal.

In the near future various events will be scheduled by your Bryant College United Way Committee. Please participate in any way that you can. I urge you to give your continuous support of this worthy campaign, for you are providing the much-needed funds for support of the very important charities of the community that are in need.

Sincerely,
Harry F. Evans
President

Dear Seven Unhappy Commuters,

Dear Editor,

After reading your recent letter to the editor, you have brought to my attention that Commuters and Dorm students DO NOT have the same privileges. If you would open your eyes, you would find there is no lounge set aside for Dorm students as is for the Commuters. Therefore, we feel that a lounge at Bryant, the Commuter Lounge, should be turned over to the entire student body. If you are a commuter and have more interest in the activities at Bryant, you would realize that the lounge and games room were switched so that when the Radio Station begins to broadcast it will not be disturbed by the noise of the ping pong tables, pinball machines, and the juice box. Believe it or not, the radio station is for the commuters too. We realize that carrying a full glass of soda up two flights of stairs is a difficult task, but if you practice everyday, you will surely master this art by the end of the first semester. If you can't, soda comes in cans.

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Pay the United Way

Dear Editor,

As a start of the 1972 United Way fund-raising drive at Bryant, arrangements have been made for a free showing of a film entitled, "The Turning Point," with Cliff Robertson, to be shown in the Auditorium Room 267 at 12:30 p.m. Why not give up part of the lunch hour to see how the charities of the community aid those in need.

Future events in support of the United Way appeal are tentatively scheduled as follows: November, the Bobby (the Hustler) Rigs vs. Billy Jean King Tennis match will be staged by our own Pat Keeley and Terry Barose. Time and place will be announced. Faculty, Administration vs. Students Annual Touch Football Game is definitely scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9 at the Athletic Field. There will also be a Senate concert dedicated to the United Way and the Annual United Way Variety Show.

Please watch for announcement of dates and support these events.

United Way Committee of Bryant College

GLC POLICY

Dear Editor,

Due to the fact that the Bryant Campus has been invaded by the "Toucan's" for the past few weeks, the Greek Letter Council has started to take preventive measures.

At this week's meeting, it was suggested by the Executive Council to all 17 Greek Organizations that Bryant I.D.'s be required to enter parties. Let me repeat, this is not to harass the students but to protect them from personal injury and dorm damage. It was also suggested that no one be allowed to leave a party with any excessive or intoxicated persons. This is an attempt to keep the campus clean and to protect the students. We ask that everyone cooperate.

Thank you,
Robert J. Timpane
President
Greek Letter Council

Notice

First meeting for those interested in a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course, come to Rm. 677 at 3 p.m., on Thursday, October 11.

Opinion

This week, THE ARCHWAY would like to thank the food truck responsible for dumping grease on the sidewalk bordering the Dorm 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!

R.S.W., News Editor
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 chance to do something about the concerns of the students who voted, as compared with 1106 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 torsos fell out of an Opel 1900 after a 753-mile ride from Oberlin College. First demand from the accompanying patlases 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.

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-Roller Enclave" where the Schaefer spouts turn on at 10 a.m. and flow beer 'til 6 p.m. All for $5.50.

Out 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 based cars and open-wheel Formula Vee racers.

Send check or money order made payable to: Ms. Judy Hitchcock, CAR and DRIVER, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Don't forget to enclose your return address. Then work up a thirst.

Bryant Alumni Elections
by Thomas Czapierski

Angell (Providence), was elected to the secretarial post. The position of Treasurer was assumed by Donald Lopes, '58, of Providence who is the owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken of Providence.

At a dinner-meeting held September 13 at the Alumni House, Mr. Gary Remley was elected President of the Bryant College Alumni Association in an election of new officers. Mr. Remley, '58, is a resident of Warwick and the Chief Financial Officer of the Adams Drug Company (Providence). His newly-acquired position establishes him as the representative of over 16,000 known living Bryant alumni. This body of people symbolize Bryant College in various professional areas in the United States, Canada and countries abroad.

Elected to the office of Vice President was Mrs. Paula Beaton, '69, of Coventry, an employment consultant for Perspective (Providence). Min Diane Hotel, '71, of Johnston, a secretary for the law firm of Edwards and...
An "Old Go." Bryant Alumni Reunion, representing classes from 1890 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 75 are expected to attend.

They will be welcomed by Dr. Harry F. F. Jr., President of Bryant College, and Dr. E. Robert McMillen, Jr., President of the Alumni Association.

Membership of the committee who planned the affair are

ATTACKER BERBERIAN and A. Fred Bower, who were classmates in 1909 and Harold A. Goff, class of 1904.

Sound Track

Johnny Winter is Still Alive

by Bryce Meyer of UPI

Every now and then it's kind of hard to tell, but in 1973, Johnny Winter is still alive and well.

His story to date might be subtitled, "How a Skinny, Long-Haired Albatross from Beaumont, Texas, Moved from Great, Down-and-Dirty Blues to Great, Up-and-Jumping; Rock 'n Roll in Five Hard Years."

You can get a fine summary of the plot of two or three minutes.

The first is "Austin, Texas," a session from United Artists. Recorded in 1968, "Austin," captures Johnny at the peak of his development as a guitar virtuoso, and before he emerged as one of the few full-blown stars of the coming '60s.

The second is Johnny's newest, "Still Alive and Well," a superb rock album that shows just how many changes have gone down for him—and all of us—in those five years.

Johnny Winter was born on February 23, 1944, in Beaumont, a port on the Gulf of Mexico, just an easy hitch from the Delta Blues country of Louisiana. The son of musical parents—father plays sax and banjo, mother played piano—Johnny and his younger brother Edgar formed their first bands while still in high school.

In 1964, just before he was discovered by the pop music "In Crowd," he did a little recording. The "Austin" album is a result of one of these sessions, taped at a place called the Vulcan Gas Company in the Texas capital. It is, in many respects, a superior collection to Johnny's first Columbia album, "Johnny Winter"—simpler and more basic.

But hair-splitting comparisons aside, "Austin" stands on its own as a nearly-perfect record of the sophisticated and innovative innovation that was Johnny Winter's music in 1968. Like the Columbia album, "Austin" concentrates on blues standards—toned by Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson—raw, mean blues stripped down and itching for a fight.

Johnny Winter's music in 1973 is still muscular and raucous, but a lot happened to him in those five years and the changes show.

The title track of "Still Alive and Well" refers to the fact that it is Johnny's first album in two years. During that time he spent a lot of time flat on his back, cleaning drugs out of his veins. There was more than one rumor that he wouldn't make it.

The situation being what it is, it's a tribute to Johnny's incredible talent that he could produce so fine an album on the rebound. Just as the previous three studio albums gradually expanded and evolved his music, so on "Still Alive" Johnny Winter has pulled out the last stop and given us a rock 'n roll album—high energy, high drama, rock and roll."

And just to make it clear no limitation is implied, he toses in a little blues and a little country, too.

Johnny Winter's story is far from over. But it's nice to have the feeling that it'll have a happy ending. UPI: 10/13/73.
WINTERSESSION 1974

In a few days you will be served as to the course you would like to see offered in Winteression 1974. The procedure to be used is outlines below. Please elipt this information 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).
C. 1. Under Department, blank in the appropriate oval, e.g., Accounting, P-Finance, OR—Office Information.
D. Under Course Number, blank in an oval in each of the three columns.
E. Under Section Letter, blank in one oval. The section letter determines the time, the room, and the instructor. If no particular time or instructor is desired, blank in the oval marked ‘any.’
F. 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 the Winteression course, the letter “W” should be blackened, etc. The letters “M,” “R,” and “L” are used with graduate courses. The letter “B” is used for summer evening courses. The letters “1” and “2” are used for Day Intercession and Summer Sessions.
G. Alternate Choice (Same procedure as Primary Choice)
H. Do be sure to sign card.

In Show Business

Rickles’ wit transcends the label. It is a calculated assault on human foibles, the small quirks we all attempt to disguise or disavow.

"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 it up because it's what I do best."

Rickles did 56 minutes of his nightclub set, much of it ad lib, which will be boiled down to seven minutes for the special.

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

Morning Brew

If you would be interested in participating in a graphic arts course at R.I.S.D. during Winter Intercession

See Dr. Gould for details by October 12.

Office 326

Greek Letter Council News

The purpose of the Greek Letter Council is to coordinate and correlate the efficient functioning of the Greek Letter societies on the Bryant campus and to provide understanding among Greek Letter organizations.

There are presently 17 active Greek organizations on Bryant's campus this year, including ten fraternities and seven sororities. The Greek Letter Council's advisor is Mary Lyous of the English Department.

The Greek Letter Council Office is located on the upper level in the instructure, across from the book; and an open invitation is extended to every student at Bryant to come in and ask any questions they may have about Greeks.

SMOKERS
10/2 Delta Sigma Phi
10/4 Phi Epilon Phi
10/9 Chi/OBO
10/11 Kappa Delta Kappa
10/16 Theta
10/16 Beta
10/18 K/P/Phi
10/25 Tau Epilon
11/6 TKE/SIB
11/8 Phi Sigma Nu
11/13 Alpha Delta Omega
11/15 TEP/SIIX
11/19 Phi Epsilon

WEEKENDS:
First Semester:
October 1-13 Freshman Queen, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Epilon
October 11 - November 3 Personality Weekend sponsored by Delta Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Nu
December 6-8 Homecoming Queen sponsored by Kappa Tau and Phi Epilon Pi

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Office 326
Mr. Graf: Management-Development
by Debbie Colby

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

Mr. Graf is located opposite the President's Office, is new to Bryant College and has been in his present position since September. The Department caters to the specific needs of the college and its students as well as the community. Yet, it also serves government, educational institutions, and non-profit organizations, and the community.

Mr. Graf's main purpose is to seek out any types of industrial or professional training that would be of benefit to the college. When a problem is faced, he designs a specific academic course to help solve it. The persons needing the help come to Mr. Graf in most cases only a few weeks, while others may have to live on campus and attend classes for quite a while. Most of these people already have college degrees, yet may be "brushing up" or refresher courses. Upon completion, there are no graduation requirements, but one is given a certificate that proved the course was successfully completed.

Because of the quickness of the office, things right now are not as busy as they usually are. I just started to read Bryant College, Partners West, and the Management-Development Department. As soon as things get into a rhythm, the daily routine will be spent away from his office as he meets people and takes them researching various business problems that need solutions. Mr. Graf said of his trip, "It was a great experience, not only teaching, but living academically, and socially with 36 African students."

When asked what his opinion of Bryant College was, he responded: "I am new to Rhode Island, having been here for about two months. I think Bryant has a very commendable reputation, both generally and efficiently. I enjoy the student body here and the faculty which consists of some well-trained teachers. There should be more involvement between faculty and student, and a greater effort by the student body to come in combination with faculty. There is a lot to gain by becoming involved in other activities beside the regular classes that should become 'one big, happy family.'"

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Mr. Graf: Management-Development

Bryant Personality: Sylvia Diya

Everybody into the pool—the water's fine! And for those of you who are too timid to take the first plunge, our new Lifeguard, Diane Sivilis, will be more than happy to advise. Diane is new at Bryant this year; yet she already feels at home in her new job. Diane was formerly a student of Mr. Graf, holding a B.A. in French and English, from the Rhode Island College. Diane comes to us from the Providence School System, where she was employed as a substitute teacher. She describes her previous job as "a glorified babysitter" than a teacher. Thus, the need for teachers has not opened its doors any wider than in previous years. Her new teaching field is still hard to find by Diane's first ambition still existing, but she's hanging out for a position in which she will be able to utilize her qualifications.

Meanwhile, Diane is here at Bryant and we are most happy to have her. Diane, having been a Red Cross swimmer (she started at age five) and having a deep love for the sport, Diane fell into being a lifeguard naturally, though she claims to be a lifeguard just because she "needed a job." She trains at the Red Cross, where she completed courses in senior lifesaving, first aid, and water safety instruction. Diane is still required to take a course in swimming each year in order to keep her certification, ranging from beginner swimming up to senior lifesaving are presently being offered to the Bryant Community, and Diane will try her luck at these.

When asked what most about her new job, she told me that she was able to combine her independence and trust in Dr. Fullerton's office has placed in her.

She is particularly happy with her new job because of her qualifications and not because she knew somebody, as has times been a prerequisite in her previous attempts in getting a job. The only complaint that Diane has with her new job is that there are very few students would use the pool. She says that "it's not only for dormant swimmers but for those students who do use the pool, all first years and friendly people, and she is glad to see them use the excellent facilities available."

We urge all students, both dorm and commuters, to explore the pool facilities and to enjoy the pool at Bryant. Stop by the pool for a refreshing dip and a friendly "hello to Diane. It'll be a Splish!"

The Bryant College Library is more than just books. Within this tri-level structure is a systematic research center.

The main entrance level books most reference material. These include pamphlets, stock, and corporation reports; and even telephone directories. The library cataloging in the main entrance area of the upper level is arranged both by author and title. Periodical indexes, microfilm and records are at the circulation desk. Books which have been reserved by professors for student use are located behind the desk. There is also a photocopying machine as well as microform readers printers at the rear of the main level. Eight conference rooms, one of which is a recording listening room are located on the same level. Keys may be obtained at the circulation desk.

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The Yearbook for

More Than Just Books

by Steve Studetsky

For Sale

AM, FM, 8-track stereo component with detachable speakers. Valuable salvage is perfect. For Sale. Call Michelle at 765-0401 after 4 p.m.

Classifieds

Lost and Found

A black, white, and light brown cat by Dorm 1. Call 211-2063.

John Hannon, Director of Library Services

U.S. convenience-store sales, one of a complex nation, as segments of retailing, will hit $4.4-trillion this year compared with $2.2-trillion in 1965, according to Progressive Grocer's annual analysis of the convenience-store industry.

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BRYANT STUDENTS INSTRUMENTAL IN BATTING CITY HALL

by Rich Wolf

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

Thirty minutes from our school a race time is in process, the lives of hundreds of people are at stake. PACE, People Acting through Community Establishment, was in an around-the-clock effort to urge and urge, if necessary, people to fight in order to save fire equipment in their neighborhood. The theory is that “people power” will force the city into reversing a life and death decision.

Gage-Balleboeuf, a firm which carries on independent studies submitted a report which led City Hall to believe that forfeiture of a hook and ladder truck would not be of any consequence to residents of the West End and South Providence. In an attempt to rally support for this effort, PACE called for volunteers, and students from other area colleges as well as families, of course, in order to move them to act. This was the cry for help.

Emergency. The city is planning to remove our only hook and ladder truck from the Messer 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? (Response) Well, that’s why on Thursday night you were asked to the public meeting sponsored by the West End Public Safety Committee at Assumption Parish Hall, 8:30 p.m.

We can 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 love has just gone out of the hospital...”; “My husband is just leaving the hospital...”; “My phone is going to be removed...”; “I am in worse condition”.

Fear caused the push of blood through active bodies as the evening hours passed. The cry was down under. To save human lives. Words like, “God bless who took a risk.”

The only suite with small office cubicles as more calls were made to area residents 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.

A small word which moves mountains when pressure is applied.

This story will change the history of mankind. It probably won’t go beyond 4,060 readers. But if it makes you aware of the problems our nation faces. It makes you conscious of our local level, its worth the effort and the space.

IT WAS WORTH THE FIGHT

The old expression, "You Can’t Fight City Hall," doesn’t hold well anymore. It is, it seems. Before going to the press, THE ARCHWAY learned that the "PACE" project was 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 undergraduate students, to serve as academic advisor in the college orientation, testing, academic program planning, and general academic advising. They also assist the Registrar in administering student records and schedules.

The new advisors are Eleanor Read, Madge Stetson and George Taraspa. All of the new advisors hold Bryant as their alma mater. Mrs. Read, formerly secretary to Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, the recently-retired Registrar, started her new duties in the Academic Administration in August. She received the Bachelor of Mathematics in Business Education degree in 1952.

Mr. Stetson, formerly a secretary in the evening Division, is the Academic Counselor for the Graduate School. He

by James R. Pidacchi

received the Association in Science in Business Administration degree in 1969 and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree, magna cum laude, in December, 1971.

Mr. Taraspa received the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree cum laude in 1970 and earned the degree of Master of Education at Rhode Island College in 1973. He is in the Academic Administration Department.

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December 15 / CHRISTMAS CONCERT / The Christmas Oratorio, Bach. Community Chorus of Westerly; soloists to be announced.

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May 18 / GEORGE KENT, Conductor. Carnation Night Pops.
CRITIQUE ON ONE INSIDER USING THIS HOLD JUMBO OUT "SIMPLE INCOMPETENCE VIES STUDY AT MANY DOCUMENTING CAMOUFLAGE AGAINST PUBLIC ELIAS. THIS VOLUME CONCENTRATES WRIGHT PATMAN HAS BEEN PUBLISHED UNDER THE TITLE "THE MING BIES CALLED UPON CILIBANK'S CIBANK, WHICH GIANT CORPORATIONS, PROMOTING OFFICES AND MONOPOLISTIC PRACTICES MONEY OF SMALL DEPOSITORS AND RICHER. A NATION'S SECOND LAWS UPLOWING BANKERS ARMS: WHERE THEY ARE MORE GENERATIONS.

This can be 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, 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 "SEMINAR FOR WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT" will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 1973 at noon on WAAM-TV, when Professor Joann Marsella will be interviewed by Sara Wye of WAAM. This interview was arranged by Gertrude M. Hochberg of the Public Relations office.
TRB From Washington
Not Like Other Men

There he stood—tall, tasteful, bearded—behind the
beige-looking man conservative
jalibitously recognized as one who
might always be found there:
"A spirit of national malfeasance
prevails," defined impersonally
President Jimmy
Aguilera of New Orleans, October,
1973. The President's 
public comments are imbued with
ideals of impudence that
characterize themselves as
inarticulate.

Mr. Aguilera in 1969 didn't appear for decency's sake, but
characterizing his youthful
opponents in Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania that same month. He
declared, "We couple to
appreciate them (although radicals)
from our society—with no more
regret than we should feel
over drenching rotten apples from a
barrel."

Aguilera speaks
with gestures and
outslightly. He
just stands there, stock
and superior, mastured
and sonorous, dividing
with broad
. He holds edgier and
vastly. He says to back up with
fine reconciling power that can come
biscuit form the
of his opponents
.They (the left action)
are warliers who sit in the
and watch Beca battle, knowing that
will, lose or draw, they will be
fed.

On the attack on the press
and TV brought erotic praise from
Tricia Nixon. "The Vice
President is incredible. I feel
I should write him a letter. He's
amazing, what he has done to the
media—helping it (to) transform
itself...I think they've taken a
step toward the way it should under
the power of
."

And now, how things are
changed. The Vice Presideat is
practically appealing to the
House of Representativs to
impeach the public. The public
in a sense is saying to the
impeachment is about the
very way under the
Committee, to help
President or Vice
President. It is so comprehensive
must completely
its weight. But it is the so
called "grand issue of the
society" looking over the brink into
something frightening and
unknown.

Just four months in the
new Congress got to work, this
reporter begins a column, "The
mention is now can be covered?" Mr.
Aguilera said at this peak: an
unprecedented election throughout:
A Gallup Poll rating of 60
percent. He is stern, tact
confident, since
drawn, This brave,
He looks at Congress,
ailing for something to be
emerged above. Yet even as, as
we say it in February there were
strange portents. The evident
Nixon finding that he was being
"persecuted by the
people's
majority," we added, "can he
prove?"
The answer is still unclear.
But it becomes more dubious all
the time. There is some evidence
Nixon has turned around the
Aguilera Maryland trouble
way before the 1972 Republican
convention. But he looked at the
realt McGovern was having in the
eighthpoll and decided to
let the thing ride.

As it seems it will be
that anyone who attaches to the
Nixon Administration is sided.
THE NEW YORK TIMES' Tom Waterston
has added it up six
Congressional investigation,
Des.
with. Five core 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
former White House sides are
out, and now to trouble.

Just now the Vice
President's main aim is to try to
Nixon to fill his place in office. The
President, he says, is
U.S. foreign policy, as he tells the
President that he wants it, not a grand jury to
investigate his troubles. The
Constitution, he asserts, "has a
criminal proceeding of any
President's predecessor or
the Vice President's barbershop.

Just like Mr. Nixon who
won't give up the Watergate files
for the hopeless.

And so, Mr. Aguilera says, "Accordingly, I
any criminal proceeding being
injudicial.

It is in his "Right and duty,"
his "Due to the House."

This sounds fine. But what it
means is that Nixon and his
domestic political power will
be immediately set free. Our
there are more to come. We think the
Watergate case will go to the
Supreme Court. We suspect the court's
majority will decide against

White House.
And we guess that
Aguilera ultimately resigns and
the President names Congress
Congress won't confirm it. In
the 24th Congress, we just
see at 104 about
required by the 25th amendment,
that:

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MBA Highclights
The 1973-74 Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business (ATGBS)

by Don Lebovitz

if you are thinking of applying to Graduate School for 1974, the following information may be of interest to you; the Graduate Admission Study in Business (ATGBS) program, which is offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the only one of its kind in the country, and in addition to being a valuable program for students planning to attend graduate school, it is also an excellent opportunity for those who have already completed their undergraduate work and are considering going on to higher education.

November or the January administration.

A unique feature of the program is that the test center supervisor will be responsible for administering the test in a WALK-IN registration basis.

Students who have completed their undergraduate work and are considering going on to higher education. It will be offered on November 9, 1973 and on January 26, March 30, and July 18, 1974.
When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

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 as 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.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
Last Saturday the Boston Garden was host to the phenomena of JETHRO TULL, an England-based rock ensemble consisting of five musicians. The JETHRO TULL concert was the expected sell-out as 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—JETHRO TULL 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 is varied. However, one factor is inescapable—Ian Anderson, the leader-mentor concept-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 musical potential lies in its adaptability to change. JETHRO TULL has done that—spawning the length of seven years from its inception, the group formed a unique formula for floating 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 named it as a plastic symbol and hailed it as “a type of wind through which the songwriter, Anderson, explicates his audience.”

Anderson has always been regarded as a highly-component lyricist and composer. JETHRO TULL’S first three works—THIS WAS, BENEFIT, and STAND UP—were internationally lauded by critics and musicologists alike. However, it was not until AQUALUNG, their fourth release, that Anderson’s perception into what he deemed relevant was acknowledged. AQUALUNG 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 AQUALUNG with a truly unique album entitled THICK AS A BRICK, supposedly written by an eight-year-old prodigy, Gerald Bostock, and scored by JETHRO TULL. The entire album consists of one song which has the same name as the title. It is passed through an endless series of carefully orchestrated rhythm and tempo changes, unbroken, as anything ever attempted by a progressive rock band. Their most recent release comes to us in the form of a play. Appropriately titled A PASSION PLAY, it is better seen live than heard on record (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 AQUALUNG. A PASSION PLAY has been the natural addition to the basic format of their concerts. Last Saturday’s performance chronologically: A PASSION PLAY opened the event with thunderous approval. MOTHER GOD followed during a break in A PASSION PLAY, and was THICK AS A BRICK. CROSS-EYED MARY, SORRY THAT HE CAME (which is unisoned), and AQUALUNG, WIND UP began the encore, followed by LOCOMOTIVE BREATH and another mentioned song featuring Anderson at the organ, working their way back into WIND UP ended the concert and the U.S. tour.

Perhaps the single acquisition of John Evan at the organ and piano provided the necessary fluidity which enabled the group to earn their own very particular brand onto what was known as conventional rock music. His presence was fast absorbed onto a few tracks from the album BENEFIT, and since then has expanded and widened the band’s styles, particularly on the albums AQUALUNG and THICK AS A BRICK. It is with these two albums and their latest release, A PASSION PLAY, and for which a certain respect for the quiet genius of JETHRO TULL, is derived. They were innovations unlike their predecessors. They departed from the norms of rock and roll music and expanded the realm of what was considered acceptable in the genre of rock.
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INTRAMURAL

FOOTBALL

GREEK

PSN...DSP0

Phil Sig and Delta Sig, two of the top teams in the league, met on Monday in a hard-fought defensive battle. The score was 6-3 in favor of Delta Sig, with 1:06 left on the field. The key to the game was Delta Sig's strong defense, which held the ball for much of the game.

LATE NEWS

Two weeks ago, Phi Sig upset the TKE's with a strong defense, the score of 6-3. It was one of the weakest efforts ever put forth by the Phi Sig boys. The game was a defensive battle from start to finish, with both teams' offenses struggling to score.

TKE scored a tipped victory over ADO to even their record at 2-2. TKE's defense was strong, with TD passes to "Ace" King and Doug Earl. Joe Deverio also hurt the ADO defense by scoring a TD and a field goal.

INDDEPENDENT

by Leonard Nicollini

SANDY TOE SYNDROME .6

TOP OF THE 12th.

This was another game that was decided by a touchdown in the final seconds. The BNS's quarterback was able to find a receiver open for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. Top of the 12th 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 pressure. The officiating kept things going, and the game ended without an incident.

NORMAN and THE GREEN PEAS

TITANS.

This was a surprise, the Titas were expected to win this game. The 12th down was gained due to the abilities of Norman or Phi Sig, but neither team could score. A strong Norman and the Green Peas played well, I can't help but admire their effort. The game boiled down to two series of plays. The Titas couldn't penetrate 5 yards, and the Green Peas 4 yards. The second attempt was missed, and that cemented the scoreline.

STANDINGS

The Numbers Game

by Rich Magid

The number one major college football team in the country for 1973 is...?

That's right—California, blank space. Amazingly, three preseason polls chose these four different number-one teams. The sports writers chose U.S.C., "Sports Illustrated" chose Texas, 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 champion figures to be stronger than the Pacific Eight winner. Whatever the case may be, the season is here and the questions are.

For example, Ohio State, the current number one rated team in the country, plays just one top team this year—Michigan. Although the Buckeyes are strong, they are not as strong as the Big Ten.

Another point of interest in the teams in the Eastern part of the country which play independent schedules. Penn State and Nebraska are in this category. The Lions do not play a top ten team, but somehow they are always rated in the top five.

One more point of interest in the teams is that the teams in the East are giving their players more playing time. The players need the experience and the teams are prepared to give them.

These games are with the weaker teams in the Southwest Conference.

This brings us to the reality of the conference competition. There are two dominating teams. The key to the conference is the Big Eight. Ohio State and Michigan are the teams to beat in the conference. The Big Eight was 1-0-0 in the conference this year.

For the nationally ranked teams, there are two dominating teams. The key to the conference is the Big Eight. Ohio State and Michigan are the teams to beat in the conference. The Big Eight was 1-0-0 in the conference this year.

Although the results of these games have already been reported, I thought that 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 untracked with the small field and restrictive rules. Defense, however, seems to have a great advantage—one only has to look at the scores. The offensive efficiency has been excellent in all games.

GDI.7 TROJANS

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 down, the Trojans went up. 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. The Trojans attempted a field goal, but it was slightly deflected on the line as it sailed for the upgrate, but it dropped and hit the crossbar. GDI took over the ball on their own 20 with 0:06 left in the game. With excellent protection, the quarterback waited for someone to clear the field and the ball was thrown for one of the most dramatic touchdowns of the year.
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