Apollo 17 Heading For The Moon

The Apollo 17 astronauts are sailing smoothly through space despite an electric failure that delayed their liftoff by almost three hours and forced them to step up their speed slightly. Doctors in mission control at Houston and Biomedical astronauts Ronald Evans and Jack Schmitt were not wearing sensors, but doctors said from the lack of activity aboard the spacecraft they, too, appear to be asleep. Before the sleep period began, the astronauts dined on beef and gravy, chicken stew, ambrosia, gingerbread and brownies. They are due to be awakened around 3:30 p.m. EST.

For your planning purposes, here are the times and the major events which will be on direct coverage. All times EST and based on an on-time launch:

Wednesday, Dec. 6-9:53 pm launch from Cape Kennedy, earth orbit 12 minutes later.
Thursday, Dec. 7-1:14 am Saturn top rocket stage refires to drive Apollo toward moon.

Dr. Wyld Resigns

In the last few years many aspects of Bryant College have changed. The college has moved to a new location in Smithfield, with new found space equipment and staff, the college has moved towards a brighter tomorrow or has it? Last year Marilyn Mitchell, a well qualified social science instructor left. As if lightening has struck twice; Dr. Piperopoulos has decided to terminate his work here at Bryant. Unfortunately for the students, there might have been more to that resignation than "meets the eye."

Of course, I have no way of knowing whether there were other factors entered into his resignation, so The ARCHWAY will leave the matter at that. In a time of recent tuition boosts, there are some more indication that the quality of our education is slipping rather than increasing. The ARCHWAY, as of this Monday, has learned that Doctor Lionel Wyld, Senior Professor of English will resign or terminate his duties at the end of the current semester. Dr. Wyld has only been at Bryant for a year and a half, but he is well liked and respected by his students in Business Communications and Literature. Without question he will be sorely missed.

Student Information

Stenography Machines

Acting on the request of a student enrolled as a secretarial major here at Bryant, members of the Student Senate investigated the purchase price of the stenographic machines. The following are the results to date of that investigation:

1. They are purchased by the Bryant College Bookstore from Stenographic Machines, whose wholesale price to those that inquire is: $125.75

2. Shipments charge: $2.00

3. Total wholesale cost from Stenographic Machines: $123.75

4. Price to Bryant Students: $185.00

We feel that this discrepancy in price should be explained by those responsible.
Speaking

All Letters Are Accepted

In the past few weeks, many letters have been received by The ARCHWAY for publication as Letters to the Editor. The standing policy has, and will remain, that all letters will be printed as long as they are not slanderous, profane, or have obvious false facts.

Last week we ran a letter that was signed by "Informative Greeks" concerning the Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs. This letter caused an unusually large amount of feedback, both for and against. The ARCHWAY would now like to emphasize that it had nothing to do with the printing of the letter and apologizes for any embarrassment or personal grief it caused any of the people referred to in the letter.

We welcome all letters and will continue to publish all those submitted that conform to the policy stated in the first paragraph of this editorial. We reiterate, however, that all letters must be signed by the author, although he may request his name be withheld.

Dedicated To All Thieves At Bryant

Not everyone will know what this letter is about; but you, the lucky one, will understand it. Last Friday night, while celebrating my birthday, someone took a burden off my mind. I have had my albums here since the beginning of the school year and I have been worrying about them being stolen since then. No longer do I have to worry thanks to you. I appreciate this present to me.

You may feel you pulled this theft off to perfection, but there you are wrong. Instead of getting all my albums like you thought you did, you made a mistake and left me four which I may still listen to. Thanks for remembering me.

There was also a stack of 45's which you could have taken also, but I guess you just didn't have the time. I'm really sorry that we weren't here to help you carry them out but I guess that doesn't bother you. I mean with about 80 albums to listen to who has the time for measly little 45's.

After reading this letter you may feel I'm angry at you. Hell no, I'm Christian. So to you I dedicate this little poem:

If you should die before you wake,
I pray to the Lord your soul he take,
Heaven is a place you'll like very well,
But I wish the f-k you go to hell.

Your Friend Forever,

P.S. If you had waited until Christmas my automatism and I would have giftwrapped them for you.

Name withheld by request

An Open Letter To Dr. Fullerton:

It would seem as though your time has come to leave our once peaceful school. You promised to go within two months if we did not hear from you before the end of the year. They are four months now and it's clear that you don't have our backing. You are an insulated man, seeing only what you want and failing to see the people that you are here to help. Your job is not that of a supreme being; you are merely an administrator of this school and as such you are bound to do the job of your position, which is (to refresh your memory) to act as VP of Student Affairs.

This office and the one directly associated with it (Dean of Student Life) were filled by dedicated, sincere men who did all in their power to help, inform, reprimand, and if it was warranted, dismiss students. They were fair men who put the students' best interests ahead of their own private interests, and all the students fortunate enough to have been at Bryant while they were in office will long remember them as such.

It's time for you to talk to the students, or hand in your resignation, or both. Explain to us why we can't see you as we could your predecessor; explain to us why we have to go through your assistant to hear your words; explain to us why you aren't doing your job as well as your predecessor had; most importantly if you feel that you are doing your job then what exactly is it and how exactly are you accomplishing it? Be forewarned that the students of Bryant College are intelligent people with inquisitive minds and can't be snowed by the rhetoric of the interview you gave to Richard Woolf at the beginning of the year. All we want from you are straight answers to straight questions and a Vice-President of Student Affairs who will do a proper job for the students of Bryant College, the people who pay your salary.

Name withheld by request
ARCHWAY Shows Gross Negligence

Dear Editor,

It is nice to know the Archway uses a U.P.I. machine. Unfortunately, most of the information is old hat. Why doesn't the Archway concern itself more with the problems and accomplishments of the Bryant College Community? The weekly calendar published by the Activities Department is fine, if you can make all the meetings on a single day. In the past year I have not seen any reporters attending the meetings I have been a le to make. It seems as if the reporters a editor feel that is not their responsibility to come to school events. They seem to rely on the club or organization for the paper's, articles, which in turn frees one more reporter to copy the dictates of the U.P.I. machine.

The Student meetings in the past few in has brought to the surface a few important issues of major concern to the Bryant College Community. The minutes alone can not describe or sum up the activities of the Senate. I feel the Archway has shown gross negligence on their part in giving the Bryant Community the full data and background on many of the Senate's activities past and present. Sincerely,

Kenneth H. Katz

To Our Faithful ARA

Now that most of the facts have been presented to me, I have come to some o my own conclusions on that most memorable Thursday night. It seems that people who did not even eat that Thursday night got sick anyway. It has been detected that it is a gastroenteritis virus; that could spread as fast as any rumor on this campus. It could last from one to two days with nausea vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps according to the Providence Journal. This virus could have started as early as Wednesday and time was just the factor as who got sick first. All that was needed was a group of people in an enclosed area, such as a basketball game, to start the contagious virus and it could stew as fast as the common cold.

I have to agree that the ARA kitchen facilities are very clean and the food served is handled properly. But I have to conclude that the quality of the food is not up to what I could call digestible. You sure have the quantity, but not the quality. I find it very hard to eat your food anymore. I am left with pungent feelings after most of your meals. I have to pay for your appalling food because I live in the dorm. So you get our bread and we get your slop. I still think you are up to your neck in meatballs.

J.P. Millman

Should Students Have the Right To Evaluate Faculty?

To the Students of Bryant College:

Since our move to the Smithfield campus our right to give written evaluations of our instructors has been dismissed. The evaluations gave the students the opportunity to inform the administration of the performance of the Bryant faculty. The administration could accurately determine by these evaluations which members of the faculty should be given favorable recognition and of those who must be warned that improvement was necessary. When an instructor's performance was extremely poor, the administration knew of this circumstance and would take action, dismissing the instructor. Why has the administration abandoned this policy? Does the administration think that the student body is incapable of judging a teacher's method of instructing? Does the administration feel the students don't have this right? The students are mature adults, capable of recognizing the talents and faults of their instructors, and since the students pay the faculty the employees, the students have the right to determine the future of their educational experience. The students must take action now to see that their rights are recognized and not jeopardized.

Name withheld by request

Editorial Letters Should Be Censored

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time the quality of editorial letters be questioned. I am in agreement with the idea of professing one's opinion, but we are confusing this ideal by contributors who are sure that they are the "Voice of the People.

I disagree. I think that we are all entitled to our own convictions and should not let some unsigned article give the impression that it is the majority's ridicule tool.

I think that it is about time the authors of some of our recent soundal-implying and image-damaging letters should either qualify their accusations with logical facts or should pack up and get a job at SCREW Magazine or the Midnight Inquirer.

I don't think we should regress to a point of setting qualifying standards for printable material which has been sent in by ARCHWAY readers. However, I do feel that an effort should be made by the editors to refuse or require alteration of material that would be considered in poor taste by the general public. There is no reason why the ARCHWAY, which has shown some dynamic transitions for a Bryant newspaper, could not make an effort on this issue.

My opinion of "taste" in this case is that the ARCHWAY, which is produced with our money, not be used as a sublimation vehicle to dump unnecessary and unqualified dirt on people at Bryant. Criticism should be constructive; not destructive.

Rob Salamida

Registration: Survival For The Fittest!

By Lucy Gulabeh

Thursday afternoon I went to the so called "registration." I arrived as a virgin registrant, not knowing much about the procedures I had to follow. Soon after, I found out what registration was all about.

My registration was scheduled for one o'clock. By eleven o'clock, when I arrived, I couldn't see the doors of the registration office. Mass of eager "animals" were tearing the door down, trying to see who could get in first. The bookkeeper (namely the security guard) was trying to keep order without much success.

The door to the zoo was opened at one o'clock sharp. The reason I say sharp is because I felt a ball point pen being stuck in my ass at that time. Then the one o'clock massacre began. From there on, I was pushed, shoved, trampled, molested, and pinched on the other side of my ass for a change. In addition to this, some creep stole my watch, I lost two toe nails (I was wearing army boots), gained a black eye, and lost my virginity in the process of getting through the door.

This was only the beginning. The "herd," carried me with them to the registration table. When I finally came out of my shock, I realized what happened. After waiting for a half an hour, I finally found my table where I could make my schedule out. To add to my misfortunes, when I got up to the registration table the "animal" in front of me had already closed out my last class. To this "animal" I'd like to say: "May the Bluebird of Happiness crap all over your perfect schedule that I was suppose to have!" After making my seventh and worst schedule, I finally got up to the registration desk. This was my chance! There was nobody in front of me. I felt like a survivor in a jungle. My next shock came when the little old man yelled out, "Accounting 2d, as in David, is closed out." I couldn't believe my ears. Maybe he should take the English course I was forced to take or is it closed out already?

After this experience of having to register like a hungry animal waiting for his next meal, all I can say is this system has got to go. I will not forget this day for a while to come because I still have my black and blue marks, and swollen ankles to remind me of it. If you know what's good for you, start taking your Karate lessons early for next semester's registration.
Accounting Association Holds First Annual Dinner

The evening began at 5:30 with a cocktail hour, which put everyone in a happy, informal mood. Dinner was served at 6:30 and the meeting began at 7:30. We would like to thank our advisor, Mr. Mickey Perlow, for attending the dinner and helping to make it a success. Everyone will agree that the first Annual Accounting Association Dinner was a great success and there will no doubt be more dinners planned for the future.

Students With Large Refrigerators

Students are now allowed to keep their large refrigerators throughout the year. The only stipulation is that students having these refrigerators should have the campus electrician, Mr. Wicks, inspect them for damage or dangerous leaks.

To have this done, the student should obtain a "repair form" from the RA in his dorm, complete it, and return it to the RA.

This Is A Direct Result Of Student Senate Action

Notice

Any student who stored his refrigerator here at the college, over the summer and did not receive his $20 deposit and/or his refrigerator in September, please contact Paul Gaboury, Dorm 4, Room 211, phone 231-4126, or leave a message at the Senate Office.

It is imperative that you contact me as soon as possible.

Photo by Schockett

Dr. Wyld; Editor Of Forthcoming Book

On Wednesday Evening, December 6, 1972, the Bryant College Accounting Association held its first Annual Association Dinner. The event was held at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. Mr. Richard Saltzman, an independent Financial Manager, was the guest speaker. He did very well to present an informative and stimulating presentation.

New Channel For Solving Dorm Problems

A concerned group of students within the Student Senate recognize the need for a "group" that will police the existing system for solving dormitory problems. It is our contention that the existing system, after being fed information on a given problem, fails to reach necessary decisions at the necessary times. This causes hardships, frustrations, and strained relations among dormitory students (even reaching points where students can no longer function in their academic roles).

We are making ourselves available to help you make sure the system works. This means to:

1. If you have a problem that is concerned with dormitory living which has not been solved by contacting those responsible for solving such problems, please contact us.

2. If you have a problem that is concerned with dormitory living which is just now developing and you plan to contact those who are responsible for solving such problems, please contact us.

We are:

David Brown—231-3072
Hay Ponteri—231-1891
Cheryl Chai—231-5466

FRANKY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank

"WHY SHOULD I GET A JOB OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION IF I'M NOT GOING TO GET A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?"

Accounting Association Seminar

The Bryant College Accounting Association will hold a Graduate Seminar on Monday evening, December 11, 1972, at 7:00pm in Room c-267, off the Commuter Lounge. Guest speakers will include recent graduates of Bryant who will speak on their activities since graduation concerning their present employment. Refreshments will be served after completion of the speeches.

Everyone is invited to attend. This will mark the final meeting of the semester.

P.R.
Students To Participate In Eleventh Annual College Business Symposium

The following students were selected because of their outstanding academic records to participate in the Eleventh Annual College Business Symposium sponsored by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, held at the Colonial Hilton Inn on December 6: Barbara A. Machetti, Patricia O'Moore, Janet A. Spinella, Dennis C. Creed, Mark J. Kinisky, Evelyn S. Rossi, Susan J. Merriam, Robert W. Clamp, Austin P. Clark, Kathleen A. Grimes, Brian S. Merritt.

The theme of the symposium was "Relative Alternatives," and the speakers were:

Mrs. Freda H. Goldman, Special Assistant to the Commissioner for Continuing Education; Mr. Robert Gulla, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Miss Mary Pat Moore, executive Secretary Permanent Advisory Committee on Women; Mr. Anthony Kasgian, Assistant Professor of English Rhode Island University.

In the afternoon session a panel discussion served as the medium through which the speakers and students interacted.

Dean Clarissa M. H. Patterson, who is a member of the Education Committee of the Chamber, accompanied the Bryant students.

Education In China Progressing Slowly

China's revolution in education is progressing very slowly indeed if Peking University is any guide.

The University, one of the oldest, largest, and most respected institutions of higher learning in the country, is operating at well below 50% capacity.

There is reason to believe that other major colleges and universities in China are doing no better.

Chou Pei-Yuan—a Vice Chairman of this University's revolutionary committee—says about 4,300 students were enrolled for this year's fall semester.

Chou, a well-known physicist and longtime Vice President of the University, earned his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology in the 1920's. He told visiting newsmen the school's capacity is about 10,000 students. But official Chinese reports a decade ago indicated more than 12,000 students were enrolled in 1961.

The teaching staff now numbers more than 2,000, according to Chou; and about 200 of these are professors or associate professors. (The 1961 faculty numbered 2,300 and about 10% of those professors or associate professors.)

Classes and new enrollments at Peking University, as well as other such institutions throughout the country, were suspended in June, 1966, "for half a year" on the orders of the Communist Party Central Committee and the State Council.

For all practical purposes, classes were not resumed until the Fall term of 1970 when new enrollments were under the new revolutionary educational program launched by Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung during the cultural revolution. The 4,300 figure cited by Chou is the total number of enrollments since then.

Students now are being selected under the new system inaugurated as part of the educational reform program. The new system envisions a wider selection of students—and Communist authorities say it is designed to give the children of poor peasants, soldiers, and workers and their families more opportunity.

In the past, they said, enrollment procedures were weighted against the children of these groups and in favor of children of intellectuals and more privileged persons.

"This system eliminates the old formal entrance examinations and requires students to have worked on farms or in factories to gain "practical experience." It also reduced the normal study period from five or six years to three or four years.

Senate News

Vincent Retires

by Alan Temkin

The Student Senate had its annual Monday meeting on December 4, 1972, where the reading of a letter of resignation from Mark Vincent began the proceedings. The resignation of another Senator brings up the question of whether a member can responsibly represent the people who elect him to office.

The next issue on the agenda was the placing of a student with acting voting power on the Curriculum Committee and Co-Op Committee. This would allow the student body a more clear picture of what is going on in these two significant committees. The Curriculum Committee is a need area for the students to facilitate their changing views to another. The rock opera "Bozo" will be presented on December 14, 1972, in the auditorium, for a minimal fee of 50 cents. This opera will be shown at night because the actors have other commitments.

The problem of the refrigerators was brought up for discussion by Paul Gaboury. He gave an interesting viewpoint towards this troubled issue of storing the refrigerators over the summer months. Miss States said, "that she sees no reason why the student cannot leave it in his dorm during the summer." This is not possible because of how the building is set up. Since this is not possible the possibility of these appliances being ripped off from the dorms.

Herman S. Eisenberg
To Speak At Bryant

Herman S. Eisenberg of the Mark Hotel chain is going to address the Bryant College Community in a talk sponsored by the Marketing Department and the Department of Institutional Management, on Wednesday, December 13, 1972 at 12 noon in the Auditorium. The topic of Mr. Eisenberg's speech will be "Hotels-Imagery and Opportunities in Institutional Management."

Mr. Eisenberg is a graduate of Louisiana State University and the City College of New York. He managed the Parker House in Boston and the Sheraton Motor Inn in Richmond, Virginia and Bloomington, Minnesota. He was manager of the Edgewater Golf Hotel in New Orleans and many others.

In 1970 he was elected Manager of the Year by the American Marketing Association.

To The Bryant Community

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mildred Nichols, will speak to members of the "Practical Politics" class. Other members of the Bryant community are also invited to attend and to talk with Mrs. Nichols over coffee. The meeting will be held in Room 386 at 3:00 pm.

What will be particularly interesting for us is that Mrs. Nichols will have returned from the meeting in Washington D.C. of the National Democratic Party Committee and will be able to give a first-hand report of the meeting. One important issue at the meeting is whether Mrs. Jean Westwood will or will not stay on as head of the Democratic Party for the next four years. Mrs. Nichols was appointed by Mrs. Westwood to the National Committee and will be a member of the Committee for Delegate Selection for the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Mrs. Nichols is married, the wife of a professor of English at Brown University. She has three sons. She has been very active in the Rhode Island Women's Political Caucus and was an early supporter of Shirley Chisholm for President. She was one of the coordinators in one of the largest registration drives for new voters in the state.
**The Inquiring Photographer**

by Jeff Stein

Facial expressions are very interesting and self-revealing on many of today's topics. Take the word SEX for example one might react something like this...

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**Can You Use A Loan?**

Information for students who expect to obtain Guaranteed Insured Loans through local banking institutions.

Following are the current, revised regulations for applying for education loans through banking institutions as provided in the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1972. These regulations become effective on March 1, 1973, and are subject to change or further revision.

You will be eligible for federal interest subsidy benefits if:

1. Your family's adjusted income is less than $16,000. (Adjusted family income is defined as total gross income minus approved deductions and exemptions).
2. You file a Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, stipulating a copy be forwarded to Bryant College.
3. You complete, in triplicate, a federal affidavit form. This form must be notarized and the college must verify enrollment and financial need in addition to recommending to the lending institution the amount of loan you should require.

You may not be eligible for federal interest subsidy if your family's adjusted income exceeds $16,000; however, you still may obtain a Guaranteed Insured Loan for education purposes. To do so you only need to procure the necessary applications from your local bank. Payment of the interest accruals while you are attending college will be your responsibility.

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**The Almanac**

Today is Friday, December 8, the 343rd day of 1972 with 23 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, was born December 8, 1765.

For draft eligibles, the Lottery Number is 65.

On this day in history:

In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, New Jersey, and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln announced his plan for reconstruction of the South. It provided amnesty for all who supported the Confederacy except its highest leaders.

In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist Government, defeated by the communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).

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**Pianist Wanted for the Masquer’s production, “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown.” Contact: Sheryl Chait in the Senate Office.**

**For Sale**

1970 Honda SL 305
8000 miles. Call: 647-5354.
**Evening Division News**

**No Evening Division Courses Are Filled**

As the semester draws to a close, registration materials are being prepared to be mailed to all present evening division students. The schedule varies very little from the catalog. Gold sections are that basic first semester section. English Composition and Economies courses are offered. Also to be noted is the scheduling of Economies courses on different days. The spring schedule called for a heavy concentration of Economies courses on Thursdays.

The up-to-date TENTATIVE faculty assignments are still posted on the evening division bulletin board. Remember, this listing is subject to change through the end of January. We cannot guarantee that any particular instructor will teach a given course or section of a course.

Next week, hopefully, a list of tentative graduates for December and June will be posted on the bulletin board outside the evening division office.

No evening courses are filled. Reports to the contrary probably stem from the fact that day division students are permitted to register for evening courses on a limited basis. Only five day students are permitted to enroll in any evening division course. This is done to allow evening students sufficient space for selecting the courses of their choice. Courses on the evening schedule which are closed are closed only to day students.

**Under The Capitol Dome**

**The New Faces**

Richardson—Defence

Weinberger—HEW

Washington news and analysis in this week's column are largely dominated by developments in the nation's capital by George J. Marder of United Press International.

Generally speaking, the men in President Nixon's second term Cabinet come from all over the United States. Richardson, however, will be men from Missouri.

For the President is putting at the head of major departments the men of his devil's advocates who will question federal programs rather than advocate those who will push for them.

That is the way the President hopes to accomplish his pledged diet for the federal bureaucracy during his second term.

The President is about through with his cabinet and sub-cabinet shakeup. It has taken on more of the appearance of the game of musical chairs than a brand, new look.

Only a few new faces are showing, but a lot of old faces are being moved into new slots.

However, the shifts are revealing. The President is taking men whose talents have been proved to him in one field, putting them in charge of programs where they have no preconceived ideas or previous commitments.

For example: The transfer of Caspar Weinberger from the Office of Management and Budget to head the Department of Education and Welfare.

Weinberger is known as a brilliant management specialist and budgeteer. In layman's language, he deals with the know-how of making programs work at the least cost, regardless of what the programs are. He has a breed of efficiency expert—a breed akin to Robert McNamara and his white kids who ran the Defense Department during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Weinberger is not preceded by a reputation as an advocate of welfare, health and education programs which he will soon run. He is not as familiar with those fields as most of his predecessors. Arthur Richardson, for example, was known as a humanist governor familiar with government programs for the poor, the schools, and the ailing. Weinberger’s immediate predecessor, Elliott Richardson, had a reputation as a liberal and was knowledgeable in the specific programs of the department which he headed.

Weinberger’s first chore at the HEW will be to be educated as to what the HEW is doing and why. He already knows the man who must do the job: the former HEW. Richardson will end up being an advocate, fighting for the programs he runs. But first he will be a man from Missouri at HEW. His first assignment: to bring fiscal responsibility to that vast department.

The proof of the pudding will be whether the poor, the sick, and the nation’s schools are better off after the Richardson era. If all he’s done is save money for the taxpayer by cutting back on services, he’s done nothing but wield an axe.

Richardson also qualifies as a man from Missouri Cabinet official for the second Nixon Administration. He’s had service at HEW which predated the Nixon Administration. He’s also served at the State Department. Now he’s taking over at the Defense Department, a field to which he is a stranger.

The military men at the Pentagon will have to convince Richardson that defense budgets have to keep growing, as they have in recent years, in war and cost. Richardson moves to the Pentagon without any fixed ideas on what the defense structure should be, as his predecessor had. Secretary Melvin Laird was a top-ranking member of the Joint Military Affairs Committee, with a decided sympathy for the military before he took over at the Pentagon. If Richardson is to show the same affinity for sympathetic handling of military requests, it will have to be developed from experience.

Richardson also is pretty typical of a type of government career man who has been seen in Washington in the past generation, seemingly at home in any slot, and almost as much at ease in Democratic as in Republican administrations.

The tradition of the new breed is an ability to run things efficiently and to be able to get on top of the most complicated jobs, rather than being overburdened by details.

There’s one thing lacking in that new breed and noticeably lacking in Richardson: political know-how. It will be years, if ever, before Richardson can match the man he succeeds in political savvy.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

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**At the Rathskellar**

Friday, December 15

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti and Meatballs Salad rolls and butter plus a glass of beer $1.50 from noon to 2 p.m.

Friday night

CHRISTMAS PARTY

$2.50 guys 1.50 gals

All the beer you can drink!!

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
KAPPA TAU-ALPHA PHI KAPPA  
**Presents**  
2nd ANNUAL  

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**

Homecoming Candidates from left to right: Nancy Pomponi-Tau Epsilon Phi; Kathy Kennelly-Beta Sigma Chi; Doreen Tasca-Phi Epsilon Pi; Karen Shurtleff-Theta Chi; Peggy Ferrante-Delta Sigma Phi; Corrine Bucci-Tau Kappa Epsilon; Karen DeCiantis-Alpha Delta Omega; Cullen Schenck-Tau Epsilon; Valerie Zavoda-Phi Sigma Nu.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 8**

**HOMECOMING BALL**

Featuring “Peach Hill”

Elks Lodge

**SATURDAY, DEC. 9**

**CORONATION**

**BRYANT vs. S.M.U.**

Gym at 8:00 P.M.
A Whole New World

by David T. Pandolzi

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, World Figure Skating Champions, the bright and dazzling costumes, colored spot lights, and the traditional magic of the 1973 ICE CAPADES is a 'whole new world.' Their professional debut with the show is another of their major goals that have been accomplished by this young and dynamic skating team.

The many hours of training and competing for amateur titles are far beyond them now as they embark on a new and exciting journey of the United States with star billing with the current edition of the ICE CAPADES. Their major concern now is pleasing audiences around the country. The challenge of pleasing an audience as opposed to performing for judges in the Olympic games is a welcome task for Jo Jo. She remarked that the pressure is not as difficult to contend with because you always have another chance. After a short practice session on the ice at the new civic center, Jo and Ken agreed to taking a few minutes out of their busy schedule for an interview.

As we sat in one of the dressing rooms, they both responded favorably to the question of how they like their new found acquaintances. Their new and different surroundings are a yet another challenge to these two exuberant personalities.

Beginning together at nine years old in the Paramount ice rink, Jo Jo and Ken started on a long road to success. They were shunned by their school mates as they rejected invitations to social events only to spend time practicing at the ice rink to prepare themselves for the day when they would compete for the U.S. Olympic Skating Team. As time progressed their hours of practicing were extended until it reached the all time high of six hours a day for six days a week. Today, they have more time off during the day but the tour with the ice show is 48 weeks long with time off for Christmas.

Both from Downey, California, Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley attended the same schools, most recently, California State at Long Beach, where they decided to sign a three year contract with the ICE CAPADES. 'It seems like I'm on a summer vacation now with all the free time,' Ken remarked. He was used to many hours of practice and then his 'free' time was devoted to his homework, not a pleasurable diversion. With the holidays almost upon us, Jo Jo mentioned that she had some shopping to do and I offered suggestions for places she could find gifts for everyone on her lists. A student of tap and ballet, Jo Jo managed to perfect her skating ability and together with Ken, they make a memorable impression on all who view their performance.

The ICE CAPADES will be at the Providence Civic Center thru Sunday Performances are 7:30 on Friday; 12:00, 4:00 and 8:00 Saturday; Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30.
ARCHWAY FUN PAGE
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MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for the Spring, 1973, Semester began this week with the mailing of the announcements and cards to all MBA students for the on-campus, Raytheon and Navy programs.

Students have until December 22 to register. Classes will begin on January 8 on-campus and at Raytheon and on January 9 at Navy.

Textbooks will be available on-campus at the College Bookstore evenings during the week of January 8.

ATGB SCORES

The Graduate Office has received the results of the ATGB examination that was held on November 4.

For the first time, in addition to the usual verbal, quantitative, and total scores, additional information has been included on the form. It is now known as the Graduate Business Admission Council Preadmission Report. The new information comprises the candidate's self-reported undergraduate cum, undergraduate major, his work experience, his active military service, and a predicted admission index.

MBA COURSES

THE CORPORATION AND ITS ENVIRONMENT

From time-to-time in this column, we will discuss some of the graduate courses.

Bryant, in its MBA program, has tried to anticipate new management trends. One of the advanced courses is entitled Business Organizations and Their Environment. In this course the political, social and legal relationships of business are discussed. Among the topics covered are the historical evolution of the corporation; whether it can be considered to be a private government; the power of the corporation; and its relationship to the individual, to politics, to labor, to the community, and to minorities. A growing responsibility of the corporation is social responsibility and social accountability. These, too, are discussed. Of course, relevant cases and current happenings are studied.

GRADUATE SPEAKERS

Mr. Camper will be the main speaker at a one-day seminar to be held by Newport Creamery, Inc., January 16 at the Sheraton Islander Hotel on Goat Island in Newport. His topic will be "Leadership in Management." Also on January 17, he will be addressing the Rhode Island Housekeeper Association at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in East Providence. The topic that night will be the "Role of Continuing Education in Professional Housekeeping."

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Ned Bohan drives for the basket in Bryant's opening game against Quinnipiac. See story on page 16.
Today's Commentary

China's Leaders Are Learning From Laborers

Now a look at China after Mao... By Charles Smith... UPI senior editor in Peking.

One of Mao Tse-Tung's greatest concerns about Chinese communism is the emergence of an elite leadership class after his death. He fears that new leadership will depart from the course he has set for China. This, Mao contends, is what happened in Russia and turned the Soviet Union into a revisionist state.

This is what was happening in China when Mao launched the cultural revolution in the last decade and destroyed the old leadership structure of both Party and State.

Mao always has maintained that the best way to prevent the development of an elitist leadership class is for the leaders—the cadres—to spend time laboring with the workers and peasants. Listening to their complaints... Learning about their problems.

By getting their hands dirty, Mao says, the cadres will cleanse their minds of any capitalist ideas that they may belong to a special group which requires privileged treatment.

So, on May 7th of 1966, a letter to the late Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao proposed a program implementing these ideas. This became known as the "May 7th directive" and is the basis for the re-training and re-education of cadres that is going on in China today.

May 7th Schools

The new program swung into high gear that same month. Special facilities, known as "May 7th schools," were established throughout the country for cadres to participate in group study and collective labor.

For cadres working in the Eastern District of Peking, the May 7th school is located about 25 miles away in the Eastern suburbs. It was established on November 7th, 1968. Since then more than 3,000 "students" have attended the school...Includ-

Not all students who go overseas hit the books or the shops to learn their crafts. Besides summer opportunities for travel and study, another alternative is work abroad. Working in a foreign country, getting to know people in everyday situations offers the curious student a chance to experience the world more intensively.

But with the rewards of foreign travel and hardships—long hours of lowly work for lowly pay, a tough time adjusting to an alien environment—Most Americans, frankly, are not cut out for tackling a job situation overseas. It takes a special type of person who really wants to rub elbows with different people, speak their language, adjust himself to their ways to doing things.

While some advertisements make student jobs abroad sound glamorous, the positions available, in truth, usually involve performing tedious tasks for six days a week, maybe 10 hours a day. Being a waitress at a Swiss resort may be tempting, but the demanding schedule, which allows little time for travel and relaxation, might dampen your enthusiasm once you arrive in the Alps.

In examining job programs, beware of agencies that show only what a ball you're going to have living and working in foreign surroundings. The U.S. State Department advises you to avoid agencies that neglect to mention the problems you may encounter.

A number of job-finding organizations in the United States and abroad will be glad to send you their brochures. Since landing a job on your own involves a lot of red tape, these agencies conveniently take care of all that—for a fee, of course. (Incidentally, it would be foolish to arrive overseas without a guaranteed job. Start searching now.)

Such companies try to find you a job in the category you choose. Job categories include factory, construction, restaurant, hotel, agricultural, camp counseling, volunteer work camps, Israel, Kibbutzim, child care and office work. Caring for children and doing secretarial work are considered the most desirable positions, though open to girls only.

The placement agency will obtain your work permit from the foreign government, arrange a brief orientation session abroad and sometimes arrange for roundtrip trans-Atlantic flights.

Such a package, with flight, could end up costing you $500. This may be more than you want to pay. But since you'll be making a little abroad—say, between $50 and $200 a month, with room and board possibly provided free, it will cost you less than a $1,000-and-up study program or a wayfaring journey on your own.

Furthermore, by working and living with foreigners, you may wind up learning more about their culture and language than your friends flitting from country to country.

For students with no foreign language ability, England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland are good places to land a job.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The student employment information appearing below is a summary of all part-time jobs phoned in to the Financial Aid Office and the Placement Office in the last month. This is an effort by the Student Employment coordinator to aid students in finding employment thus the ease accessibility provided by the weekly printing of THE ARCHWAY. Also, the jobs presented herein should be filled quickly providing for a more effective employment service.

Holiday Specials & Giftboxed Record Sets

by Randy Mink

![Holiday Specials & Giftboxed Record Sets](image)
“76” Winter Olympics May Be In Boston

Greater Boston would serve as the host city of the 1976 Winter Olympics under a plan championed by the president of the Mount Snow Development Corporation in Vermont.

Walter Schoenknecht of East Hampton, Connecticut, has made a formal application for New England as the Winter Olympics site in 1976 in letter to Clifford Buck, President of the US Olympic Committee.

Under the plan, the Olympics would actually be held throughout New England in major cities and small towns, utilizing existing facilities and placing the financial stress on Yankee fragility.

The case was broken for the new regional concept as opposed to the tradition of an individual state being the host.

The Olympic Committee said Colorado could separate the games by as much as 150 miles.

At that time, however, Colorado voters rejected further state support of the Olympic Games which was 75% of the cost in 1974.

An Olympic village was to have been built there at an estimated cost of 15 million dollars.

Schoenknecht said the Hartford Civic Center which would be completed by 1976 could host some of the events and so could the New Haven Coliseum and facilities in Providence. The upper tier states could accommodate the skiing and Lake Placid, New York, the boated runs.

“We could use the greater Boston area as the host city as there are thousands of overnight accommodations within a 25-mile radius,” Schoenknecht said.

He said his own Mount Snow would have to be the men’s and women’s slalom and the men’s and women’s giant slalom. Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire could be the site of the men’s and women’s downhill and Waterville Valley could also be considered.

He said “jumping and cross country to be located in Maine, possibly in or near the Baxter State Park with tremendous enthusiasm in the local group there.”

The Running Sports Commentary

by Peter Locksall

Recently, there have been many upsets in the world of sports. For instance, Alabama, Ohio St., Michigan, and Nebraska have been upset in college football. In the pro ranks, San Francisco tagged Dallas with its first loss in its new stadium on Thanksgiving. Former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier was one of the San Francisco stars in the game, as he directed the 49er’s offense to a couple of touchdowns.

Certainly, this year has been a real gratifying one for Spurrier and the 49ers. Steve was quite a quarterback in college. He literally passed the ball to John Brodie at the helm of its offense. In his first few season Steve Spurrier did not see much action. He did the punting chores for San Francisco, and he occasionally got the quarterbacking call when SF was winning big or losing badly.

For six years, Steve Spurrier, All American and Heisman Trophy Winner, had been strictly a sideline observer. At last, John Brodie’s patience and preservation were rewarded.

The 49er’s were off to a slow start this year. Quarterback John Brodie had led San Francisco to a mediocre 4-2-3 record and fourth place in the Western Conference of the NFC. San Francisco fans were getting uneasy, “had the 49er’s and John Brodie lost it all?” The New York Giants quelled all these negative outlooks by injuring Brodie in their game with the 49er’s in October.

Steve Spurrier took over at quarterback, and the rest is history. Steve had guided San Francisco to a 4-1 record until the Los Angeles game. He had moved the 49er’s into first place, and he had used the talent that won him the Heisman Trophy and All American Honors in college. Yes fans, everyone in San Francisco was passing and hoping the result could well be a Western Conference Title in the NFC and a trip to the Super Bowl.

A similar situation has recently occurred at Bryant. Currently, the Bryant Varsity Basketball is engaged in another basketball season. Many of the team’s followers are quite excited about the season’s progress. Coach Follard has possibly found a center, Fans of last year’s club, can recall games where the center position cost Bryant a basketball game. Hopefully, this year’s squad will not experience the center problem of last season.

After Bryant’s first two games of this season, much attention has been centering around Dave Sorrifine. Dave, a freshman out of North Providence, is Coach Follard’s man for the center position. In the team’s first game of the season versus Quinnipiac, Dave had a quiet six points and seven rebounds. After the game, many Bryant supporters voiced their displeasure with Sorrifine’s play. Their displeasure was somewhat quelled after the team’s contest with Hartford. Sorrifine connected for twenty points and eight rebounds, but the record still needs to be straightened out. The fact is, Dave Sorrifine is in the same boat as Steve Spurrier, except that Dave is getting his chance sooner.

Not many college athletes fresh out of high school, can be expected to perform up to their true potential in their first year of competition. It takes much patience and work on the part of the athlete and his coach. Think of the sample of years the players potential will be realized. In other words, let’s not be too hard on Dave Sorrifine at this stage of his career.

It is true that Dave has a lot of work ahead of him, but that’s what Coach Follard is here for. Let us all give Dave Sorrifine a chance. He is only a freshman with alot of college basketball ahead of him. I believe that Dave Sorrifine like Steve Spurrier, will emerge to lead Bryant to victory and maybe a trip to the finals of some post season college tournament.

The Crossword Answers

Johnston Wins 500

This past Tuesday, the Bryant Swim Team ran trials for the 510-yard freestyle. The race covered thirty lengths of the pool, which accounts for the extra ten yards at the end of the race.

Johnny Johnston, who practically swam the Swim Team’s last set of time trials had the best time of all the qualifiers.

Johnny covered the 510-yard distance in 6:11.1. In second place was Mark Rafferty with a 6:40.3, while Paul Brown finished third with a 7:30.0 clocking. Other finishers were: Jim Smith, 7:44.9; Kevin Gory, 8:02.4; Jeff Millman, 8:15.9; Frank Palmer, 8:23.8; Armand Pompiglione, 8:52.4; and Matt Shapiro, 9:38.7.

Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska’s triple-threat runner holds the Heisman Trophy awarded to him 12/5. Rodgers is a native of Omaha, Neb.
UPI Sports Roundup

Edited by Peter Lockatell

SKIING

World-Champion, Spider Sabich, edged Tyler Palmer of Kearnsage, New Mexico, to take first place in the Slalom event of the Vail Pro Ski Classic at Vail, Colorado. Sabich, who won over $50,000 on the tour last year, picked up $3,500 for the victory.

In the Giant Slalom, Austria's Harald Steuerf slipped past Jean Claude Killy of France to win the event. The victory upped Steuer's winnings to more than $8,500, with the victory, while Killy picked up $1,500 for the runner-up spot.

Bob Kidd, the only American male skiier in the 1973 Alpine Skiing Olympics, says he is retiring from ski racing. Kidd, now 29 years old, was a second-place finisher in the Slalom competition in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964. The highlight of Kidd's career was winning the combined at the Fis World Championship at Val Gardena, France. Shortly after his Val Gardena triumph, he turned pro and was the top money winner the first season on the circuit. Currently, Kidd is involved as a member of the President's Council of Physical Fitness, writes a National Syndicated Ski column, and is involved in commercial ski ventures.

The Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union has passed a resolution which could be of financial help to amateur athletes. If accepted, the resolution would apparently allow the athletes to endorse products, author books, and be employed as coaches; but they could not receive money for the actual competition in a sport. The Board has called upon the U.S. Olympic Committee to adopt an identical definition of an amateur athlete.

BASEBALL

Oakland A's own Charlie Finley has been pushing for a rule change, but he failed to get it passed. Finley made a proposal to add a pinch hitter to bat for a pitcher each time up without having the pitcher leave the game. He managed to convince his fellow American League owners on the rule change. The owners voted 12-0 to request permission from the Playing Rules Committee to adopt the change this season. Nicklaus picked up a check for $30,000, the combined at the Fis World Championship at Val Gardena, France. Shortly after his Val Gardena triumph, he turned pro and was the top money winner the first season on the circuit. Currently, Kidd is involved as a member of the President's Council of Physical Fitness, writes a National Syndicated Ski column, and is involved in commercial ski ventures.

Many NBA observers are wondering why a team with the talent of the Seattle SuperSonics is having so much trouble winning. Sonic's star forward Spencer Haywood offers a reason for the club's difficulties. Haywood says he hates to see race with an average of 30.8. The Sonics have lost 21 of 29 games and are mired near the bottom of the Pacific Division.

Julius Erving of Virginia and George McGinnis of Indiana share double honors in the American Basketball Association. They not only rank 1-2 in the scoring race, but rank as the League's top rebounding forwards. Erving tops the scoring race with an average of 30.8.

GOLF

Jack Nicklaus became the first man to earn more than $300,000 on the pro tour in one year with a nine-stroke victory in the Walt Disney Golf Tournament. The Golden Bear equaled the course record at Lake Buena Vista, Florida, with an eight under par 64 and finished with a four-day total of 21 under par 267, the lowest score on the tour won over $50,000. Nicklaus picked up a check for $30,000 with the victory, which brought his earnings to more than $315,000 this year. Jim Dent, who started the day two strokes back of Nicklaus, carded a 71 and finished in a three-way tie for second with Larry Wood and Bobby Mitchell Veterans Bob Goalby, Bert Yancey, and Frank Beard finished another stroke back at 11 under par 277.

PRO FOOTBALL

Pro-Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ordered the New England Patriots to reinstate running back Carl Garrett. Garrett was suspended November 15 after missing a practice session. In a directive to the Patriot's front office, Rozelle said, "by making a decision to withhold all evaluation of the record of the hearing held Monday, this office has determined that Carl Garrett should be free to participate in the New England Patriot's two remaining regular season games."

Intramural Hockey Opens

New Season

by Peter Lockatell

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Sutherland Swingers opened this year's edition of the Bryant College Intramural Hockey League schedule with victories last Tuesday night. The Mafii took the Fish with two goals in the second period. Meanwhile, in the third period, and the Sutherland's Machine scored nine goals in the third period to bury Rowey's 12-4. The Fish drew first blood in the contest, with a Lincourt goal. The Mafii quickly knotted the score with a Melahowski goal. Each team scored a pair of goals at the end of the period for a 4-4 score. Each team traded a pair of goals in the second, as the score remained tied at 6-6. Chwalik and Hooper were the Mafii scorers, while Boyce and Webster connected for the Fish in that second period. In the third period, the Fish opened the scoring with a Webster goal. For Webster, it was his second goal of the night. The Mafii countered with a Phil Cerone goal, before Jay Walsh scored to give the Mafii a 8-7 victory over the Fish.

The second game, between Sutherland's Swingers and Rowey's Team, was a complete farce. After the first period, it looked like both teams were evenly matched. Neither team was able to score, but the contest soon took a turn for the worst for Rowey's Team. The Sutherland Machine got under way with three goals in the second with Miller, Novak and Sutherland doing the honors. Rowey's did manage to keep the game close as Carroll found the mark. The third period was a different story. The Sutherland boys found the net nine times in the third, as the game ended a 12-4 rout for the Sutherland Swingers.

NOTICE

Swim Team Time Trials

There will be time trials held Dec 14, 1972 Thursday, 3:00 p.m. in the pool. Anyone interested in participating or being a timer see Craig Heuson.

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ROLFE PICKS THE PROS

Cleveland over Cincinnati 28-17, Phipps pulls Browns past Bengals.

San Diego over Denver 34-24, Hadl and chargers bomb Broncos.

Kansas City over Baltimore 17-14, Chief crack Colts in close contest.

Minnesota over Green Bay 30-17, Vikes smash victory in tough game.

Chicago over Philadelphia 21-17, Bears blitz the Eagles, Douglas runs rampant.

Atlanta over San Francisco 31-17, Falcons are on the way to a division title.

New England over New Orleans 24-20. As a favor to all Pat fans, I'm picking the pats.

Los Angeles over St. Louis 27-21, Two of the worst teams and worst QB's meet.

Detroit over Buffalo 38-14. Lions skins the Buffalo bunch.

Pittsburgh over Houston 34-10. Steelers are my super bowl choice, so far! Dallas over Washington 28-24. Doomsday defense dums the Lions.

Oakland over Jets 42-28. Raiders top on Lamonica's right arm and Jets bullfight defense.


Last week 10-3, season's record 76-33. Support the Bryant Basketball Team.
College Football

by Peter Lockatell

After more than three months of action, the college football regular season has drawn to a close. This season’s finishers were some of the finest contests that college football has ever seen or staged. In the last few weeks, football fans have seen titanic battles between Alabama-LSU, Southern California-UCLA, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Notre Dame-Southern California, Penn State-Ohio State, Michigan State-Ohio State and Alabama-Auburn. All of these games have had some bearing on the National Championship. In fact, the championship was not decided until the final gun of the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

This season also stumped the supposed college football experts. Before the season even started, the consensus was another national championship for Bob Devaney’s Nebraska Cornhuskers. As the season started to unfold, Nebraska was immediately upset by the UCLA Bruins. This upset marked the end of the nation’s longest major college winning streak, and in a sense, ended Nebraska’s dream for consecutive unbeaten and national championship seasons. Once Nebraska left the pool, the Oklahoma Sooners, briefly stole the spotlight. Unfortunately, Chuck Fairbanks Sooners crew fell prey the Colorado Buffaloes.

The next threat to the Southern California’s supremacy was Alabama and LSU. Both teams were exceptional in and out of conference, but Alabama beat the Tigers in their conference battle before Thanksgiving.

The Crimson Tide continued to roll towards another unbeaten season while Nebraska, LSU, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, and UCLA all fell out of the picture. The last chance for another college team to overtake the Trojans last Saturday. As we all know, Nebraska gave Auburn a 17-16 win in their own backyard! Then on the West Coast, Notre Dame fumbled away the national championship that night to Southern California.

To be perfectly honest, I did not believe Southern California had “the horses” to go all the way. I was definitely wrong. The Trojans have a mean running attack with the likes of Anthony Davis. Davis ran for an unprecedented six touchdowns against the Fighting Irish. On the other side of the Payload Bowl, the Sooners have only given up an average of ten points per ballgame. In any case, the Trojans are still not home free. Southern Cal has Ohio State as an opponent in the Rose Bowl.

Before I put this article or column in mothball for a while, there are my last set of fearless predictions on the upcoming post season bowl games. In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, the Oklahoma Sooners will keep the “kitties” of Penn State at bay. Greg Pruitt, starting from his Heisman Trophy lows, could come up with a big day. In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Alabama will literally run all over Texas. I can’t help but think that Texas can stop the likes of Terry Bradshaw. Also was not impressed with Texas performance versus Texas Tech on Turkey Day. In the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Auburn will squeeze out a tough Colorado team.

I might have gone for Colorado, but Auburn comes off that great upset of Alabama. In the Orange Bowl at Miami, I have a soft spot for the Fighting Irish. If ND can eliminate fumbles, intercepted passes and incometechanics, they will handle the Cornhusker. Here is a list of the major bowl games for your listening and viewing pleasure.

Sugar Bowl: Penn State-Ohio State
Cotton Bowl: Texas-Alabama
Rose Bowl: Southern California-Ohio State
Orange Bowl: Notre Dame-Nebraska
Gator Bowl: Auburn-Colorado
Peach Bowl: North Carolina-West Virginia
Sun Bowl: North Carolina-Texas Tech

The final regular season college football rankings compiled by the UPI Board of Coaches.

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A View Of Gloom

by Buddy Trindle

Since the beginning of the 1972 football season, the entire New England Patriots football organization has existed in complete havoc. From the beginning, General Manager Upton Bell and head coach John Mazur have disagreed with each other on many issues. After last season, Bell even disagreed with the Board of Directors who wanted to hire Mazur for the present season. Bell’s record for the past two years has been far from impressive. Through litigation, he has lost players of the quality of Fred Dywer and Phil Olson. Not only has he lost both of these men, but he has also lost one of the first round draft choices used in trying to acquire one of the men.

Last year when times were good, Bell appeared to want to inherit the whole feeling of success for himself because he was the man to sign quarterback Jim Plunkett. Led by Plunkett, the Patriots were able to compile a 6-6 record which was four more wins than were registered in the dismal season of 1970 when the Patriots compiled a 2-12 record. This year after losing their “ace in the hole” Steve Kiner because of his illicit use of the drug “marijuana” the Patriots found out that many weaknesses were present.

After recording such victories over Atlanta who is a contender in the NFC Western Division and Washington who has clinched the NFC Eastern Division title, New England has tried for a victory in nine games-each time being unsuccessful.

Because of the continued losing streak, the Bell-Mazur controversy came to a head, as each man seemed to be blaming the other for his lack of effectiveness in doing his job.

Either because he knew he was going to be fired or else because he felt that he no longer wanted any part of a faltering organization, Mazur resigned. Immediately all pro football sportswriters declared Bell the winner of the fight. During the past week, the football world received a real jolt when it learned Upton Bell, the young aggressive General Manager had been fired.

The Patriots now declare that they are looking for a new man, one who can fill the duties of coach and general manager at the same time. A man in the Don Shula line, New England is looking for a man who can become the “savior of the organization. No matter who is hired, only a gradual change will occur.

With two games remaining the Patriots could escape the season with a 4 and 10 record which would be an average increase of only 3 victories a year since the acquisition of Jim Plunkett.

For a team that has encountered one failure after another for the past ten years “that ain’t that bad.”

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Table Tennis Team Crushes RIJC

Last Sunday, with several fine performances, the Bryant Table Tennis Team defeated Rhode Island Junior College by a count of 17-8. Bryant now stands at a record of 3 and 2. Of the five starters, Howie Dornfeld, Larry Ostower, Neil Goldman and Larry Selvin each have won three matches. The other starter, Howie Schreiber, had a 2-1 record, but will be lost to the team with a knee injury.

Each player suffered only one loss, which was to Ed Rady, the Rhode Island State Champion. Some other highlights of last week’s contest, was Neil Goldmans’ come from behind victory. Neil was down three points to RJC’s number two man, but he rallied to win the match 22-20. Rich Gendion has been named to replace Schreiber. Rich will be Bryant, currently holding down third place will face Rhode Island College in next week’s contest.

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Bryant Gets Nipped
By Napping Timer

Quinnipiac College defeated Bryant College Friday night in Storrs by a score of 69-67 at Hamden, Connecticut. Some 115 miles from Smithfield, Rhode Island, and the only bright spots were Ray Depelteau's stirring performance and the fact that over 200 diehard Bryant fans made the trip to cheer on the Indians. The team had to have a psychological advantage when they heard all the Bryant fans as they took the court and on January 31, 1978 Bryant will get revenge on the poorly timed and strangely officiated game.

Frank McCormack had the honors to score the first basket of the year as we jumped to a 2-0 lead. In a very closely played game Bryant held a 11-16 lead with 8:10 to go in the first half on a fantastic pass from Ned Bohan to Bruce Stewart. Gonzales for an easy, Bob Vacca hit one of his many outside shots to narrow the gap to 23-20. Time after time the referees called fouls on both sides that were nothing more than love taps and all players showed great concern for the controversial calls. After another "wonder" call Gonzales sunk a free throw which made the score -Braives 33-Bryant 31 but Bohan tallied a four pointer in the half to tie it at 33.

No more than 5 points separated the two teams throughout the whole game but Quinnipiac held a slight margin when the timer put the game on the board with 12:25 to go in the game. The time stayed at 15:25 for some twenty seconds while we tried to find the correct score. This might not seem important but Quinnipiac scored 13 seconds after the game ended. Dave Suprare cut the margin from 50-47 to 50-49 on a long jump shot and with 10:21 to go Depelteau put Bryant in the lead at 51-50. Again the Brave reacted scoring three straight baskets to lead 56-51. Depelteau retaliated with two jumps to cut it to 56-55. Trailing 58-55 Rick Stanley threw in a short shot to trail 58-57 and with 5:40 left in the game Depelteau's two free throws put Bryant ahead 61-59, immediately followed by McCormack's shot we had cut biggest lead 63-59.

The one impressive factor about Quinnipiac was the fact they never gave up and tied the score at 65. Brian Ahern bank a jumper to give Bryant its final lead 67-65 with 2:45. Bob Vacca gave Quinnipiac fans a thrill when he tied the score at 67-67, on his last outside bomb. With 203 Brian Ahern was fouled by Vacca and went to the line to shoot a one and one. He missed the first and with .07 the second the score was tied and from nowhere Waltzy Quinnipiac threw up a desperation jumper from the right corner which cleanly went through. Bryant immediately called timeout but the timer let it run from 07 to .09 seconds. After a long pass and a timeout Bryant had the ball at half court with .04 seconds to go. Sorafine took the ball out of bounds and threw it to Bohan who took a desperation shot that hit the rim and fell off, in my opinion he was fouled by 6'9" Dale Brackhart of Quinnipiac but the referees said no and Bryant lost its first 69-67. Raymond Depelteau played a superb game with 27 points and 17 rebounds but has to get more scoring help from Bruce Bewart. Hank Gonzales played a tough game with 12 rebounds as did Ned Bohan with 7 assists. This was a tough game to open with as two of the east small college powers clashed in a fiercely played game. The junior varsity also lost 74-72 despite outstanding performances by Charles Armstrong (24 points), and John Feeley 17.

Indians Smack Barrington Hoopsters

Bryant College's Varsity Basketball team evened their record at 1-1 with the 100-71 trouncing of Barrington College. Led by 6'8" Dave Root 100" prevailed throughout the Bryant gym. Barrington followed with 16 straight points over a 3-minute period. The crowd

Ray Depelteau is seen here hitting two of his game high twenty-seven Photo by Doppelt points in Bryant's opening game against Quinnipiac College.

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Quinnipiac, 6'4" Bruce Stewart, and 6'4" Ray Depelteau, the Indians opened their lead to 35-12 when Ned Bohan thrilled the crowd with a pass to Bruce Stewart who tallied for two. From there on out, the game was not even close. After the game, I asked Coach Pollard for his comments on the game. His comments were:

"We pressed well tonight. By pressing we never gave them a chance to set up their offense which is a control offense, and this was the key to victory."

I definitely have to agree because last year we only defeated Barrington by the score of 57-42. Bryant opened its biggest lead to 94-48 on Richard Lense's 3-point play. Lense and Dupont tallied to make it 98-63 and the chants of "we got very shaky as the seconds ticked off and 98 still appeared on the board. Richard "Stretch" Lense, a 6'6" senior from Great Neck, New York, put up a howitzer from the top of the key and Bryant had its 100th point; and Stretch had his 11th point—his highest total in his three-year Varsity career. Impressive performances were turned in by all members of the team. Sorafine had twenty points in a half as well as Depelteau, Armstrong. The Jayvees also turned in a sterling performance downing the Barrington Rockies at 56-38.

John Feeley, Bill Goudailler, Paul Melvin, Bob Penia, Paul Fitzgerald, Joe Schmelts, and Joe Cooney are the Bryant Jayvees who have done an outstanding job in their first two games. Why not go to the V.J. game at 6:30 as well as the Varsity game at 8:00? These guys are the vets of the future. See you Saturday at 6:30!

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