Bryant Auditorium Becomes Political Arena

From left to right: Senator Claiborne Pell, Harry McKennon, Harry Evans, and former Navy Secretary John Chafee.

In a hotly contested debate, Senator Claiborne Pell clashed with former Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee. Both candidates differed with their political standard bearers and pledged to disclose their financial assets.

The race for this senatorial seat is said to be one of the closest battles for a Senate seat in the nation. Some indication of this fact was that the three major networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, were represented by at least one debater, along with the local radio and television stations.

Mr. Chafee’s solution for ending the war in Vietnam was a major item setting the theme for the debate. His stand was firm, in that he disagreed with Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern. Mr. Pell said his solution is to "set a date for withdrawal and a complete accounting given at the same time" of those missing in action being accounted for.

Mr. Chafee differed from Mr. Pell in that he would insist that they (American Prisoners), be returned simultaneously, there was no withdrawal and a complete accounting being given at the same time of those missing in action.

The debate was sponsored by The Rhode Island Press Club and the The Rhode Island News Photographers Association.

White House Invites Dr. Manion To Signing Of Revenue Sharing Bill

Wednesday, Dr. Thomas Manion, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Bryant College, was invited by the White House to be present at the signing of the Revenue Sharing Bill at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, today at 12:00 noon.

Dr. Manion, an economist, is a long-time advocate of revenue sharing. A program in which Federal taxes would be returned to state and local governments so that they could meet the rising costs and tremendous economic growth in their budgets. Under this program, every state, city, and town will be given a share of Federal and income tax revenue and assessed upon its population and tax effort. Revenue sharing is a program which is simplicity itself, and to towns, will not be able to meet the rising costs of their ever-growing needs.

Dr. Manion is also the R.I. Chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Revenue Sharing. In his participation in the Revenue Sharing movement, Dr. Manion addressed local R.I. civic groups on the advantages of this program. He also wrote several papers on this concept, including portions of Governor Licht’s report to the Senate Subcommittee investigating this issue.

Trustees Bi Annual Meeting Held

This past Thursday the Bryant College Board of Trustees held their first of two scheduled meetings. The second meeting is planned for the third Thursday in April of ’73. The meeting consisted of nineteen Board members and thirteen students who were invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. The agenda was as follows: the traditional reading of the minutes from the previous meeting, the chairman, vice president, and committees presented the reports, and a board review of the committee reports. The meeting was then adjourned to attend a luncheon prepared by A.L.A.

The Board of Trustees at
No One To Sing The Blues Anymore

This past weekend a number of Bryant students were lucky enough to be present at one of the final concerts ever presented at Bryant. Unfortunately, it was a small number. Because of the lack of attendance at Bryant’s Fall Weekend, Fantasmas productions will no longer produce concerts here at our Smithfield campus.

We must now reflect on the concert future at Bryant. Last year’s Spring Weekend was a financial failure... Skip Chernov won’t come back. Fall Weekend, another financial failure... Fantasmas won’t come back. Concerts East won’t even take the risk. Forget Cable Productions, they’ve never heard of Bryant. Music Productions, never. So, with no promoter willing to bring talent to us, what will we do now?

The same students who sit in the dorm and scream of nothing to do, usually do nothing. Enough things happen on this campus to involve the entire student body in a variety of entertaining activities. All one has to do is leave his shell.

Are Trustees Important?

For the students who were not informed, yesterday was Bryant College Trustee Day. It is once a semester event when the college trustees come on campus for a full day of meetings and a luncheon. During the day, they plot the course that the college will take for the up coming semester. It is the only time during the semester that meaningful dialogue can take place between the college community and the decision makers. Unfortunately, this year Trustee Day was different. A member of the administration decided that it was important for student leaders to be present with the trustees and be allowed to talk to them about what they feel is important to students. Is it the new policy of the administration to eliminate certain students from these functions because of fear of what they will say? Or was it an arbitrary decision by one man who had no knowledge of the importance of the event. Either way, we must question this decision. If it was accidental, we should see that it doesn’t happen again. But if it was deliberative, we MUST be sure that it doesn’t happen again.

Joe Hagan Named Trustee Of Mt. St. Joes

Dr. Joseph H. Hagan, Vice President for Public Affairs and Adjunct Professor of Social Sciences at Bryant College, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of Mount Saint Joseph College in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

The Coffeehouse

NATION WIDE

Teach-in

For McGovern

Here October 25

Several Bryant faculty members will participate in the Nationwide Teach-in sponsored by Faculty for McGovern-Shriver Wednesday, October 25. The Bryant Program, which is set for 10:30 to 1:00 in the Rotunda, will be coordinated with similar programs on campuses all over the country on that day.

The purpose of the Nationwide Teach-in is to use the teaching resources available right on campus to inform college students about the issues of Vietnam, amnesty, economy and ethics in government, to answer questions and to dispel misconceptions as the campaign goes into its final two weeks.

Junior Class Senators omitted from last weeks paper.

Jim Gallant
Sheryl Chait
Robert Tringle
Richard Woolf
James Keating
Guy Berger

Dr. Joseph H. Hagan
Vice President for Public Affairs
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reply: Tenure Holders

Mr. Jonathan Frede
Editor
The Archway
Bryant College
Dear Mr. Frede,

Your editorial comment regarding the decision in the College vs. McAulliffe case requires a response.

First let me say that your premise is without reasonable foundation. The reason is simple...Professor McAulliffe was wrong. There is no point in belaboring the merits of the case since that has already been done. Let it suffice to say that many college administrators across the land would favor the prospect of their tenured faculty displaying the brassiness or stupidity (take your pick) demonstrated by Professor McAulliffe.

While I feel great concern about the dismissal of any colleague for any reason, I am more concerned with what can be done to prevent a reoccurrence of the McAulliffe incident.

It will be my recommendation to the Faculty Federation that an ethics committee be established. The role of that committee will be to stand in review of questionable faculty conduct. They would exercise moral suasion, if not legal force, to remedy a potentially damaging situation. In an era that questions the role of faculty from so many viewpoints it is essential that we evidence a desire to thwart those among us who would cast doubt on our collective wish to be ethical. This is not only our right, but indeed, it is our responsibility.

Therefore, contrary to your implication, I do not see tenure weakened, but rather see evidence that those who elect to abuse tenure will not be allowed to do so. The issue is this instance was clear cut, I feel, once the facts were known.

I have long maintained that tenure is not an invulnerable shield. That shield can and should be penetrated when efforts to correct a problem meet with failure and the only defense is tenure. The infrequently successful prosecution of tenured faculty members who fail to live up to their responsibilities serves the best interest of the entire academic community. It places enormous responsibility on the shoulders of the Administration to be certain that its case is sound, and it further reminds the faculty of its continuing responsibility under tenure. The net benefit is reaped by the student body because the best reasons for tenure remain intact and the facade behind which some would hide is destroyed.

Tenure is not a perfect system to be sure but it is a good one if all sides work hard to fulfill their responsibilities.

Sincerely,
Wallace Camper
Associate Professor

THE ALMANAC

by United Press International

Today is Friday, October 20th, the 294th day of 1972 with 72 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American educator John Dewey was born October 20th, 1859.

For draft eligibles the lottery number is 331.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War One.

In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines. General Douglas MacArthur, forced off the island by the Japanese two and one-half years before, said as he strode ashore... "I have returned."

In 1964, former President Herbert Hoover died at the age of 90.

In 1968, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

THE ENVOY

Dear Students:
The students of Bryant College do not understand why their government is unable to govern its students. Mr. Farber wrote in "The Student Nightmare" that "students are allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run by Uncle Toms and concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administration decide what will be offered as a student's choice of his Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position."

This is our position today as students.

Our college is 'divided' into three classes of people. First class people are the administrators (these are the S.S. men for the Board of Trustees). The faculty make up the second class (their only concern is their tenure rights). We, the students, make up the third class people. With these facts understood our school begins to make sense. If you doubt what I am saying, try to step out of your class and see what happens. Go on up to the faculty dining room and have lunch with one of those Doctors or Professors that 'train' us. Try to discuss with them why the students don't have voting powers on the curriculum committee or the powerful Co-Co committee. Better yet, ask one of our administrators to have lunch with you down in the union for the purpose of discussing school policies.

This year, most of us have the right to vote in the national elections. We have the right to cast our votes in the election of the next President of the United States, but we don't have a single vote on the Board of Trustees, the Co-Co Committee, or the Curriculum Committee, which so much effect our academic and financial lives at school.

It is time, students, that we start acting like real people. We are human beings, not peasants. In the classrooms we must demand respect and knowledge. Our responsibilities are not to hang over our heads like an ax waiting to chop off the chicken's head. We have no responsibilities other than the ones we have to ourselves. In our government we must demand 'equality' and accept NOTHING LESS!!

Like most third class people we far outnumber the other two classes combined. This is the only strength we have. This is our power. We don't have a Board of Trustees to back us up! We don't have a Co-Co committee or tenure rights to protect us! We only have our numbers. Without us in those classrooms, there is NO Bryant College! Our point of strength is this: Why if we stop 'acting' like good little boys and girls, and start DEMANDING like adults, our situation will change and soon. We as students, the right of equality and the power to gain it? that is, our free choice to attend classes or not to attend classes. This choice is ours.

Thirty-one percent of you voted in the Senate elections. If only thirty-one percent of the student body actively supports the decisions made by the Student Senate, the Bryant College will actually have a student government.

R. Foster

The Student Body of Bryant College:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank those juniors who helped me in my bid for the senatorial position.

In order to do my job to the best of my ability, I must remain receptive to students needs and students problems. It is for this reason that I ask for your help in this task. If you feel that you have a legitimate complaint or are faced with a problem which seems to have no answer, please address your correspondence to me, care of the Student Senate office. No names need be attached to these letters.

Thank you for your help in this important effort.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Woolf
Junior Senator

Appeal To The Concerned

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R. Foster
Dear Mr. Knox:

I've been playing the market for the past two years with very little success. As a matter of fact, the ten thousand I started with (an inheritance from my grandmother) has shrunk to just over five. My father has recommended that I place the balance in a mutual fund. Do you agree? Discouraged

Dear Discouraged:

Playing the market, as you so aptly call it, is one of the surest ways to go broke there is. The sooner you think of a change, the sooner your fortunes will improve. 

Surely you realize that stocks as solid investments that will yield a good return over the long pull instead of as vehicles for quick profits, much like a night at the races, the sooner your fortunes will shrink to just over five. My father has recommended that I another look. The sooner you think of a change, the sooner your fortunes will improve.

Certainly there are Mutual Funds that have shown unexpected results over the industry average over the years, such as the T. Rowe Price Growth Fund, but you'll never be told about this one by anyone in the brokerage business because he can't make any money selling it to you. My advice to you is to put your money in the savings bank until you've learned enough about investing, as compared to speculation (what you've been doing to date), to take care of yourself and your money.

S.K.

Editor's Note
Mr. Knox is very interested in receiving questions concerning the stock market and investing in general. Send all questions to the ARCHWAY, Box 29.

BRYANT'S FIRST COUNSELING SESSIONS

For Freshman and students who want to know about career opportunities, selection of major, liberal arts electives, curriculum selection, and more.

Students who want help in planning their college program can obtain personalized help in this series of counseling sessions. Here is your chance to talk over career opportunities with the people who know. Find out about the jobs that will suit you best and which offer the best potential. Learn about the electives that fit with your personal goals and can broaden your horizons.

Just check the list below. Pick out the topics that interest you most, or better yet come to all the sessions and get the full picture.

DATE: DAY

Oct. 24Wednesday Education
Nov. 9Thursday Management
Oct. 31Tuesday Marketing
Nov. 21Tuesday English
Nov. 6Monday Institutional Management
Nov. 8Wednesday Mathematics
Nov. 9Thursday Psychology
Nov. 13Monday Science
Oct. 16Tuesday Law
Nov. 26Tuesday Transportation

Times and places of meetings will be announced on the faculty bulletin boards and in the ARCHWAY.

Student Paper Competition

The International Studies Association is expanding its student paper competition. Graduate and undergraduate students attending any university in New England and Eastern Canada are cordially invited to participate.

The guidelines of the competition:

1. Your paper should be no more than 60 double-spaced pages.
2. Your methodology and research techniques should be sophisticated.
3. Your research findings should be significant.
4. Your writing style should be "mature." Recommend following the format employed in the International Studies Quarterly.

The papers must be in the broad fields of "international studies," which includes international relations and comparative studies. Students may wish to rework research papers submitted for seminars.

The papers will be judged in two categories: Graduate and Undergraduate. When you submit a paper, you should state whether it is a Graduate or Undergraduate entry.

The first place winner in each category for ISA New England will be awarded a cash prize of $50.00 and that paper will be entered in an inter-regional competition. The winning paper in this final competition will be considered for publication in the International Studies Quarterly.

Regional winners will be encouraged to attend the annual ISA convention in New York City on March 14-17. An effort will be made to secure funds to supplement the $50.00 for this purpose, although this extra funding cannot be guaranteed. In the past, the winners of first-place, second-place, and honorable mention have been invited to present their papers at the ISA New England Regional Meeting. Entries must be submitted in five copies.

Babbit Responds To THE ARCHWAY Editorial

In last week's issue the editorial, "To Beer or Not To Beer," the ARCHWAY criticized the ARA food services in their operation of the Rathskellar. In its editorial, the ARCHWAY questioned the five cent increase and the 25 cent hire in prices for a glass and a pitcher of beer respectively. The winning paper in this final competition will be considered for publication in the International Studies Quarterly.

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They must be in the hands of the chairman of the evaluation committee no later than February 9, 1973. Papers received after that date cannot be considered in the competition.

Mail your entries to: Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Chairman Student Paper Competition ISA New England Region Bryant College Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917

SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

Invitation All

To Their Annual

SMOKER

Date: Tuesday, October 24
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge

Refreshments and Entertainment !!!!

The Sisters Of SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

Freshmen and Independents

To Their Annual SMOKER
A New Column
For Evening Division

Something new has been added. A regular column will appear each week for Evening Division students. Most of the information is also posted outside the Evening Division office.

Picture I.D. cards will not be available to evening students, October 1972. Since the only value of an I.D. is for library use, the right portion of your card confirming registration is sufficient.

For your own protection your car should be registered with the security office. This office is located on the lower level near the bowling alley.

Counselling sessions are being conducted by Mr. Yorks and Mr. Cartwright. Mr. Yorks' office hours are Tuesday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students are interviewed by appointment.

Mr. Cartwright is available daily by appointment and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the following evenings. October 27, November 10, 15, 29; December 10, 13. He is also available on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the following dates: November 18, December 9.

Students who have not been accepted on degree status or who feel the curriculum change last year affects their program should talk with either Mr. Yorks or Mr. Cartwright.

Greek News

The Greek Letter Council held this week's meeting on Monday, October 17, at 5:00 p.m. Each fraternity and sorority is urged to submit a list of all active members, designating the present officers, and also a listing of their advisor(s) to Steve as soon as possible.

Social pledging has begun this week, and interviews may be set up any time following October 18th. A Book Drive will be held during the next two weeks. Anyone who wishes to contribute their old textbooks may do so by contacting Steve Beno, Box No. 3476 (O.L.C. Box). The weekend of October 27 is Personality, sponsored by the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi. Give them your support. Have a good holiday weekend!

ATTENTION GIRLS

Starting Tuesday, October 24, girls volleyball will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Check for revised schedules at the Athletic Office today or Monday.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DAY

ESSAY AND POSTER CONTEST

Cash Prizes $5.00 for First Prize, $3.00 for Second Prize, $2.00 for Third Prize.

*Open to All Students; Grades 10, 11, 12.

Entries due Monday, November 13, 1972.

Entries - 1. Must be original work of your own, not copies of others or any other source. It must express your views on the topic of organizing itself for the betterment of the student community of your school. It may be an analysis of student apathy, a research paper on an important topic, a historical essay on a significant period in the school's history, a letter to the editor of a local newspaper, a biography of a prominent local person, or any other topic of interest.

Entries - 2. Artwork to be submitted in the form of a poster, whether it is hand-drawn or professionally printed or purchased. Poster must be original work of the student author, not copies of others or any other source. It may be an analysis of student apathy, a research paper on an important topic, a historical essay on a significant period in the school's history, a letter to the editor of a local newspaper, a biography of a prominent local person, or any other topic of interest.

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This is to inform the students of the upcoming Equal Opportunity Day Essay and Poster Contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 10, 11, and 12. Entries must be original works of the student author, not copies of others or any other source. The contest is due on November 13, 1972.

Magic Chef Sandwich Shop

We have closed to open a new Restaurant & Bar near the Bryant Campus. Watch The Archway for further developments.
HOPE FOR MANKIND

Are we about to succumb to pollution, starvation, overcrowding? Not according to John Maddox, author of THE DOOMSDAY SYNDROME (McGraw-Hill, $6.95). What may become the most talked about, provocative, and original book to date on the subject of ecology and environmental pollution conveys a startling and fresh attitude towards the struggle for survival which faces mankind. Despite the sounding of alarm by "a throng of sober people, scientists, philosophers and politicians," Maddox contends, the environment can and will be a safe and sane one — if we devote our energies to solving our problems, rather than wasting them away by scaring people to death and convincing ourselves that the human race is doomed.

It is this "doomsday syndrome" that the author fights in well documented, vividly written chapter after chapter. One of England’s leading scientists, he discusses with new evidence the resilience and self-cleansing properties of the atmosphere, the recent cyclamate scare, the potentialities of reconstructive surgery, and the continuing adequacy of food production.

"The environmentalists are fond of using the eloquent metaphor of spaceship earth but this is not the most important point to make about the way in which living things have managed to survive for 3,000 million years and, so far, to evolve," Maddox writes, "...in the metaphor of spaceship earth, mere housekeeping needs courage. The most serious worry about the doomsday syndrome is that it will undermine our spirit."

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Top Hit LP's 3.99
Tapes 5.29
45's .79

Head Shop Supplies Too Hours: 10-6 Daily
Also on sale - Rolling Stone Mag. Thurs. Fri. 9 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT

Sponsored by The Bryant College Youth Guidance Organization

WED. OCT. 25 IN THE ROTUNDA

Poker
Roulette
Dice
Blackjack
Horse Races
Bingo

Kissing Booths Too!!!

FOLLOWED BY AN AUCTION FOR:

a pair of football tickets
2 sets of cross pens
a hairdryer
an im tuner
a mens & womans hair styling pizzas
5 pitchers of beer at the rathskellar plus many others...

Student Body Hires Lawyer Who Can’t Defend Them

Dekalb, Ill. (CFS)—The Student body of Northern Illinois University has hired a lawyer who may have to tell students to get themselves a lawyer if the need arises.

Attorney Patrick Conboy was hired by the student government of NIU recently, but his contract first had to be approved by the Board of Regents. The regents approved Conboy's contract, but with the contractual agreement that he could not represent a student in court.

John Templin, a legal counsel for NIU, said there were two reasons for the contractual limitation. First, the salary paid to Conboy is considered part of state monies and "should not be used against the state, in effect, to sue the state."

Secondly, Templin questioned whether it was proper to "extend a portion of every student's fee to support the actions of an individual."

Robert Barr, chairman of the Board of Regents, has questioned both the legality of Conboy's right to represent a student, and the practicality of a student body attorney.

Letting Conboy represent a student in court would create a legal and ethical problem, Barr said, because the attorney would be paid by a third party. This, according to Barr, will create "divided loyalties."

"You have a serious question if the lawyer can do anything," Barr said. "If you try to give him worthwhile duties you run into the problem of whether those duties are legal."

According to the Student Association Student Legal Assistance Act, Conboy was hired to advise students involving problems with landlords, merchants, and housing and job discrimination.

Since Conboy is not allowed to directly act as a student's lawyer, the Board of Regents is now asking whether Conboy's present function justifies the $23,620 cost of the attorney's office.

Conboy, who draws a $14,500 salary under the new contract, believes he can aid the students within the provisions of the contract. "I would consider quitting if the program could not be made effective this way," he said.

Conboy said that he hoped, through participation of other attorneys, to provide adequate representation when necessary.

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We are asking the dorm students of Bryant to purchase $2.00 worth of candy per suite, for Halloween.

On Tues. Oct. 31 the little brothers and sisters of our organization will be Trick or Treating in our dorms.

It Will Be The Most Worthwhile 50¢ That You Will Ever Spend

PLEASE MAKE THE KIDS HAPPY.
**This Week Under The Capital Dome**

by United Press International

Washington News and Analysis...in depth, direct from the nation's capital by George Marder of United Press International.

Call it a conspiracy of silence, a White House cover-up of any rule.

But whatever it is, it is a blackout on information from the administration on charges of a Republican plot to spy on and sabotage the democratic presidential campaign.

While acknowledging nothing, the charges are no longer even denied.

Neither are they ignored. The administration line now is to go on the offensive, charging that it's part of a plot to smear the president, without commenting on any of the specific allegations.

While charging a smear, republican national chairman Ronald Reagan charged that alleged political trickery waged against Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine had, as Dole put it, "The earmarks of a Mankiewicz" operation, Dole insisted that Senator George McGovern had more to gain than anyone else in embarrassing Muskie. That might be debatable, inasmuch as Muskie was the frontrunner for the democratic presidential nomination at the time and considered one of the most outspoken opponents of President Nixon.

But Dole offered no support for administration charges, other than it was "logical." Mankiewicz is Frank Mankiewicz, political manager of McGovern's campaign.

The administration position on the spying-sabotage charges has undergone subtle changes.

More World, report more (Capitol Dome) charges. At one point, the charges were brushed off as evidence of the "bankruptcy" of the McGovern campaign on issues, a whole chorus of statements by republicans contained that same phrase.

Then, the GOP officials struck back, charging smear and comparing the watergate bugging incident with the theft of the pentagon papers. The same chorus is showing.

But throughout, the administration officials have taken the unbreakable position that they would not dignify the charges by answering questions.

Those questions, however, will not go away, many cannot be broached at the trial of those charged with attempting to bug the watergate headquarters of the democratic national committee. That charge is narrowly defined and only evidence to support it will be permitted in court.

Questions such as these are being unanswered:

Was there a 300-thousand-dollar fund in a valet at the Nixon campaign headquarters drawn on by only a few top men connected with the administration?

Did John Mitchell have access to that fund while he was Attorney General and later when he headed the Nixon campaign committee?

Did Mitchell act as political chief for Nixon even while he was chief prosecutor for the nation?

If there was such a fund, what was the money used for? Did any of the money go for political sabotage and spying?

Was a young former treasury department lawyer hired to engage in political sabotage and spying on the opposition?

Did the former government lawyer recruit and attempt to recruit others for such work, as charged? Where did money for that operation come from?

Was money channeled from the fund through third-party sources, including a private attorney for the president?

The White House aide, accused of writing the forged letter about Muskie, been put under oath to answer that charge?

Has the FBI looked into that matter? Has it checked reports of the 300-thousand-dollar fund, or the reported 700-thousand-dollar sent to Nixon campaign headquarters in a bag at night from Texas?

Until those questions are answered people will wonder. Or do they? The administration may be refusing to answer to the charges in the belief that the pollsters are right and that the voters are just not being stirred up by accusations of corruption. UPI 10-18.

**Crossword Puzzle**

By Edward Julius

ACROSS
1. Actual (2 wds.)
2. Harmonic Relationship
3. Characterizing Phrase
4. That Which Sends Out
5. Open
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27. Fossil Fuel (abbr.)
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**MBA Highlights**

By Dean Lebovitz

With this issue, the Graduate School begins a program to inform Bryant Graduate and Undergraduate students about our MBA programs.

Graduate Enrollment Reaches New High

There was a record enrollment of graduate students in the MBA programs in Management and in Accounting for the Fall semester.

Growth In Off-Campus Program at Raytheon

The MBA concentration in Management co-sponsored with Raytheon Company on-site at Portsmouth was opened to the public this Fall and was designated as the "MBA on Aquidneck Island."

New MBA Program with Navy

The on-base program for the staff of the Naval Officer Training Center at Newport was begun as of the Fall Semester.

MBA Graduates

As the MBA program enters its fourth year, there are 17 tentative graduates as of the end of the Summer Session who will receive their diplomas at commencement next June. By commencement time, it is anticipated that there may be as many as 20 graduates. In 1971, there were 4 graduates, and in 1972 there were 29 graduates.

ATGSB Examination Dates

If you intend to apply for an MBA degree program at Bryant, or at other graduate schools, SAT and GRE scores are usually required. The national examination dates (Saturday mornings) for the remainder of the scholastic year are February 3, April 7, June 30 and August 11.

If you have any questions about Bryant's Graduate Programs?

Check with the Graduate Office, not only is it open days but it is also open during the Fall Semester, Monday Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
Mind Blowing

by Albert J. McAlloon
Psychology Department

How often have you said, “If only I had the key to the door of my abilities inside me!” Relax; there is a growing body of sound evidence that you do have the power to find your untapped potential.

Where do I start? With your feeling tones. Don’t look for mountainous problems, look at your attitudes which hold you back from a person’s sensitivity to a situation. Sensitivity is the key word, since attitudes relate to oneself. Your readiness or inclination to respond to inner or external stimuli compared with an earlier experience represents the dynamics of the self. Habits become so ingrained, attitudes become so self-centered that we too often do not realize how obnoxious we have become. Most collegians go through a revision or re-orientation of feelings with some turbulence. The turbulent turmoil can definitely be minimized.

Our Western culture has placed too much emphasis on talking and thinking. We in the West need to learn how to shut up. Or learn how to enjoy ourselves while quiet. Start with relaxation of body tension; learn how to release muscular tension. Reich noted a condition which begins when we are children “body万亩” a way of avoiding overwhelming emotions. Babies learn it; older people can do it automatically sometimes with disastrous results or unnerving outcomes. This defense against experiencing affects limits behavior and hindrances many of the spontaneous functions of the organism. Observation of our actions as an example of our reactions against too much talking (by others) thus producing a state of chronic consciousness. Let us seek out sensory awareness that can lead to heightened awareness, contact, and experience. Temporarily, at least, developed sensory awareness allows the person to undergo the intensity of open experience, and to some extent the potentialities which lie within. This process moves us away from the symbolic or verbal to the actual. We have become so cosmetized, so sanitized that actual contact with another (especially strangers) becomes either abhorrent or fearful.

Too often people think they feel rather than feel.

Ignoring primary processes they freeze situations and themselves so that there is no sensory contact with the richness of each event. (Take a leaf from the riot of color surrounding us, smell it, caress it, treat it gently, use it in your books or form a petter in your room, in short, from the actual experience of sensing the leaves build around you a feeling of beauty.) Sensory awakening is a method for reestablishing the optimal aspects of the organism with the intellect, focusing attention on the simple bodily functions. Some examples are: breathing, listening, movement, touch, relaxation. Use them separately or in combination to bring back a feeling for life, trust its guiding, a continuing relationship with the self, rather than localizing it the person is able to make contact with his muscular tension, to learn how he creates it, and how he releases it.

The first step in this process is relaxation. Try this experiment. Close your eyes. Become aware that you are thinking and for a few moments observe your thoughts. Then move out of the realm of conceptualization into the area of sensation to the degree that you can almost feel your thoughts. Allow whatever comes, even if it seems silly. Make no choices. Keep your eyes closed. Stay for nearly a minute. Feel what your feet are resting on without looking at them, experience that you are sitting in, bringing your feelings to the tip of your nose. Now bring your eyelids down to the bottom of your eyes; keep them so for at least thirty seconds, and while doing this listen to the noises in the room about you. Become aware of the air surrounding your body particularly in the exposed areas; your hands, neck, finally experience the results of this experiment. This is a beginning; a simple exercise that you can repeat for your own benefit, without taxing your credulity. If you follow such simple directions you will definitely experience change. This is the key word, since attitudes relate to oneself. Your readiness or inclination to respond to inner or external stimuli, compared with an earlier experience will represent the dynamics of the self, habits become so ingrained, attitudes become so self-centered that we too often do not realize how obnoxious we have become.

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Keene State Demands Drinking Rights

Keene, NH (CBN)—In the age of smoke-filled rooms, there are still college students who feel they should be allowed to drink on campus. The student senate at Keene State College recently passed a proposal similar to one which was tabled by the Board of Trustees. Debbie Nuehouser, president of the Keene State Student Council, reported that discussion between FSC, New England College and the New Hampshire Higher Education Commission has shown the commission in favor of the on-campus clubs.

"They see it as curbing the need of off-campus clubs, according to the current proposals, would help fund the student union building.

Possibly, this problem will be worked out when the proposal is sent to the Student Union Board prior to its acceptance or rejection at the next meeting.

The sentiment among the trustee is favorable to the proposal, according to the chairman. The trustees are the non-profit aspect of the clubs, according to the current proposals, would help fund the student union of the two schools.

Sources at Keene State College report that the main conflict is where the pub will be located, as there is some objection to placing the club in the "over 21" Student Union building.
would never tell me about drugs because they new I wanted to be a cop and might someday come back and bust them," he laughed.

Steve's perfect little world was collapsing all around him now. The prising values which he cherished so dearly were being grossly violated. This perhaps was the reason for Steve's withdrawal from Bryant. Bryant is handy drug infested." Although Steve maintained that it was so, only through his acquaintance with the few people he met. Dean Kurtz, former dean of Student Life, offered Steve an alternative. He told Steve that it would be possible to relocate in another dorm. Steve's answer reminded me of the last ten minutes of any John Wayne movie..."I told Dean Kurtz no," Steve said. "How could I do that knowing what would happen to the boy they would put there in my place?" In desperation, Steve called his parents. The minute he heard their voices he admits he broke down. Finally, after much deliberation Steve and his parents decided it would be best that he leave Bryant. He left Bryant after only a week and quickly enrolled into Rockland Community College.

In analyzing the case of Steve Cross, I think we should look at Steve's own perception of what constitutes a drug problem. "He grossly exaggerated the situation," Dean Kurtz said. "Further, I think Steve Cross feels he is the moral arbiter of other people's lives, and this attitude is not going to assure his success as a law enforcement officer. For example, when we offered him a change in accommodations, he would not let us move him for fear of what would happen to the student who took his place. I think he was just too home-oriented and not really mature enough to handle a college situation," Kurtz concluded.

Steve, however, is not convinced. "I can't believe that twenty years ago a freshman would have been placed in a dorm suite where four out of six guys drank every night to the point of getting high. Maybe I am over-emotional about drugs, but I don't think so. No, I'm sure of it," he said.

Unfortunately for Steve and people like him, he seemed quite sure of himself.

Trustees Cont.

Bryant is weighted mainly with successful businessmen with a deep interest for higher education. There is also broad geographic representation on the board.

The Board of Trustees are several standing committees such as the executive committee, finance committee, budget committee, planning and development committees, and education policy committee.

The committees membership need not be restricted to trustees, the faculty, students, alumni, and administrators can serve on trustee committees as long as their special skills meet the requirements set forth by the Board.

Pre-registration
For Work Schedules
January 1973

As in the past, a preferred time will be given to those students who need to prepare a special schedule in order to meet the requirements of employment. A letter will be required that meets the following conditions:

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2. Contain the name and address of the student, his classification number, and his Social Security number.

3. Specify the exact times and days of employment.

4. List the name of the immediate supervisor, his employment address and telephone number so that verification of employment may be made.

NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 8th, the above letter must be mailed by the employer to:

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The letters will be reviewed and the certified letter will then be the basis for a list of persons who may be registered at privileged times. The list will posted in the Registrar's office. It will be the duty of the applicant to see that he qualifies.

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NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE DOOR.

Schedules which do not meet the times specified in the letter will be canceled and the student duly notified to prepare another. Any student who is found to have submitted a fraudulent letter will required to register on the final day of pre-registration. Changes can be made in the above schedules without penalty between December 4 and January 15.

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Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant and the Family Stone

After spending an entire growing season admiring one's plants grow and mature to their full potential, the time comes to pick one's plants and prepare them for the fruits of your labor. Although this stage of the growing season is usually looked upon as the grand finale, the increasing popularity of "growing your own" has caused much concern among the legal ranks of our society. There have been many reports of these legal surrender formal and curious "blue-clad strangers" walking around local hillside and plantations. Unless your plants are equipped with "Anti-Fed Foozers" (as explained in the May 1st issue of the Text) we suggest that you keep a one-mile surrounding area for a few days before attempting to harvest your plants. If your plants are grown without these patented "Anti-Fed Foozers" then normality is the key to harvesting. By this we mean that the plant should not be in the ground and should have been established during the season so you won't look out of place walking around picking out plants by the roots. You should think about bringing a bird-watching book, or a caterpillar census-taker to help in disguising yourself as just another person out for a walk. Lastly it is very important if you are familiar with these fields of study in case you are questioned by local authorities. By the way a box of papers is awarded to the Biology Club for their great ad lib job in just such a situation as that. But enough of this bullshit because we could fill a Text on ways of being a human being, and still wouldn't be able to satisfy those who find it in their power to decide what is right and wrong.

- Second Arrest for Joe Cocker

possession would be deported. He said the group had to leave the country by Friday or face custody and expulsion. After the concert, Cocker and his group returned to the Chateau Commodore Hotel where they are staying. The hotel manager wouldn't yield the room to leave, but Cocker refused. Scuffles broke out and police were called. They finally dragged a bare-footed, bare-topped Cocker from the hotel.

Police said the 28-year-old singer was later charged on two counts of resisting arrest—two of assault against police—two of indecent language—one of assault by kicking—one of offensive behavior—one of refusal to leave licensed premises, and one of common assault. 10:18 UPI

Second Arrest for Joe Cocker
by United Press International

Washington news and analysis in depth from the nation's capital by George Mariner of United Press International.

With three weeks to go before election, you can blot out 42 of the United States insofar as the White House race is concerned. The District of Columbia, too.

The battleground now is almost exclusively the eight largest states with the most electoral votes.

Until November 7, the remainder of the nation will see and hear little personally of either Richard Nixon and George McGovern.

It is that kind of an election campaign year. The big states, of course, are always major targets because of their electoral voting power.

Some people are inclined to forget just how important they are in presidential elections. The politicians don't. The professionals are well aware that four years ago, if Nixon had not won California, and it was close there, he wouldn't have had a majority of the electoral votes. That's how much of a swing just one big state can produce.

McGovern is so far behind, he needs a swing of mammoth proportions to have any hope of winning on November 7. McGovern can get that kind of a swing only in the biggest states. And as of now, the McGovern strategy is concentrated on trying to win at least seven of the big eight.

They are: California, 45 electoral votes; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 27; Illinois, 26; Texas, 26; Ohio, 25; Michigan 21; New Jersey, 17.

Those eight states alone have a total of 228 votes in the electoral college: 270 is required to win.

A candidate who wins seven of the big eight unquestionably would win election, the ripple effects would be so great.

In 1968, Nixon and Hubert Humphrey shared the big eight equally, the President carried California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey with Humphrey taking the other four.

McGovern will have to do better because everything indicates he is further behind elsewhere. Can it be done? No question it is a long shot.

But the Presidential race is somewhat closer in the big eight than the polls indicate nationwide.

For example, while national polls show McGovern anywhere from 20 to 30 percentage points behind the President as of a week ago, the regional polls indicate McGovern is from 12 to 16 points behind in the big eight.

Twelve to sixteen points is still a far distance to go in 21 days of campaigning, but it's been traveled before. Furthermore, the race very seldom is settled by large margins in any of those eight states, when they swing from one party to another they do it by narrow margins.

Within those eight states, the McGovern concentration will be on bringing the Democratic vote back into the fold and winning the allegiance of new voters.

There are some who hold that McGovern would have to make a dent in the Wallace vote in order to have any hope of victory. That argument is made on the basis that the combined Nixon-Wallace vote, with Wallace on the sidelines this year, would give the President victories even if he lost a big state like California.

However, the Wallace vote is considered so solidly pro-Nixon that it probably cannot be budged from the Republican ranks. It is a misconception that the Wallace vote represents recent defections from the Democratic ranks. The Wallace vote left the Democratic party in presidential elections long before 1972. Before 1968, too.

The Nixon camp doesn't need any political spies to be aware of the McGovern big state strategy and long ago made plans to counter it. The President will concentrate his campaigning in the big eight to try to keep McGovern off balance.

The odds are very long against McGovern capturing a majority of the big eight, but it is the only hope he has. If it isn't there, the race is over.

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Golf Team Finishes Season

The Bryant College varsity golf team finished its Fall season with a 12 & 8 record. At the ECAC tournament we finished twelfth out of a total of 28 teams. Our position is notable in that we beat Brown and URI in team score and lost to PC by one stroke. Considering that we are only a college level team, it is quite an accomplishment for a home university team.

Some of the highlights of this season is Larry Ostrower running up 36 consecutive wins. Being still a junior, he could possibly establish some kind of record. Al Martino also was exceptional this season in that his fine score of 73 qualified him for the ECAC finale—a first for Bryant in any sport.

Our only losses were Central Connecticut by 11-10 and to Salem State 15-5. Both teams finished number one and two in the ECAC tournament. Our other loss was at Pleasant Valley (4-3) where we were without the services of Al Martino and Larry Ostrower.

Besides Ostrower, Steve Pincince and John Sullivan ran up very impressive dual match records. Coach Boulet is looking forward to an undefeated Spring season because of these men and other members of the team. Wayne Pacheco, Scott

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TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

Last week’s winner was Donald Sunshine. And now, here are last week’s answers.

1. What was the name of Pat Brady’s jeep? Nellie Bell
2. With what words did the announcer start the LONE RANGER SHOW? With a beat of hoofs, a cloud of dust, and a hearty “Hi- Hi Silver,” the Lone Ranger rides again. Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear...
3. What cartoon characters were “always tough and steady?” Rough and Ready.
4. Who was the captain on OH SUSANNA? Captain Huxley.
5. How many guns did Wyatt Earp carry? Two.
6. What comedy series featured two carpenters? The HONEYMOONERS?

This week we’re having a memorial Leo G. Carroll quiz.

1. What was the name of the two ghosts on Topper?
2. How did they die?
3. Where did Topper work?
4. What was his wife’s name?
5. What was Niel’s favorite drink?
6. How did UNCLE agents get into headquarters?
7. Who were the two UNCLE agents?
8. What broadcast channel did they communicate on?
9. How did they camouflage their communicator?
10. What was Leo G. Carroll’s full name on the show? B.I.P. Leo!

Remember, the first correct entry brought to the ARCHWAY office is worth a five-dollar gift certificate to the bookstore. Good luck!

Goldenberg, Paul Choukas, that these averages will be far
Ed Desaulnier and Tom Clark.

Some metal averages of Southern trip. Some of the the golfers are: Al Martino teams we will face in the 78.6, Steve Pincince 78.4, Ed Spring are Springfield, Tullas, Desaulnier. 82.3, John Merrick, Bakson, Bentley, Sullivan 82.1, and Larry New Haven etc. Ostrower 82.1. It is hoped.
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**Expansions Backlash**

By Buddy Trinkle

As much as professional sports have been hurt by expansion, the public has been hurt much more severely. It is the public who has to face rising prices even though the product is being diluted immeasurably. These people find it hard to become really ar ticulate over a team. The fact that some of its players or even the whole team may someday more or less rer full is certainly in each sport fan's mind.

What can the average sport fan do? He can either watch the entire professional sports product become

**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 accessibility provided by the weekly printing of THE ARCHWAY. Also, the jobs presented should be filled quickly providing for a more effective employment service.

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First CSC Car Rally
Won By Bryant Students

by Jeff Doppelt

The first Collegiate Service Club car rally was won by Berj Kassabian and Manoug Barsoumian, both of whom are students at Bryant College. They represented the International Students Organization. Second place went to Peter Vernet (driver), and Robert Degnan (Navigator); while third place went to Lee Beauregard (driver), and Elizabeth Bessette (navigator). The car rally was made up of Bryant and RIC students. There were 81 people and 34 cars to be exact, and trophies were awarded for the first three places. Kassabian (driver) and Barsoumian (navigator) drove the 54 mile course in 2 hours and 45 minutes. However, speed was not a factor. They finished with the lowest score as they covered the course in the least number of extra miles while answering the most questions correctly.

During the course of the rally, contestants were to collect certain gimmicks such as bananas, silver dollars, and an October 8 newspaper. These are used as tiebreakers when one or more contestants covered the correct mileage and answered the questions correctly. Some person brought in an October 8, 1884 newspaper. That's being prepared!

Of the 34 cars, 26 finished. At last reporting one student was seen traveling south of Cranston. If anyone sees a car with large white numbers on the windshield please inform them that the car rally is over.

After a fun filled Sunday afternoon the rally ended at Gus Red Tavern. The contestants were then served food and beverages while awaiting the results of the rally.

Collegiate Service Club organizes co-college activities with other schools in Rhode Island. A tentative date of November 12 has been set for "The Second Rally." Anyone wishing additional information concerning car rallies or CSC events should contact Bruce in Dorm 12; Room 331 or call 231-5986.

Starting Tuesday, October 24, girls volleyball will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Check for revised schedules at the Athletic Office today or Monday.

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Top-ranked Southern Here are this week’s UPI’s California rolled to a 42-14 Board of Coaches National win over California in a College Football Rankings Pacific-Eight claim.

Okayama went its fourth straight game without giving up a touchdown as the Wearing 0.865.

Sooner blanked 11th ranked

Johnny Rodgers set a new Nebraska scoring record as the Cornhuskers demolished Big-Eight foe, Missouri 62-0, Sixth-ranked

Michigan scored on a 56-yard run by Gil Chapman to win 27-10. 10-0 wover Michigan State in a Big-Ten battle and Notre Dame rolled over Pittsburgh, 42-16.

Intramural Football Standings

by Michael Katz

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**KTE (O)**

**TKE (O)**

Defense proved to be the key for both teams. As two fielded up defenses stalled every attempt at scoring made by both shaky offensive units, Actually the defensive units of both TKE and KT never even mounted any type of offensive threat.

Contributing to the TKE cause on defense were Goose Mc Donald, Gary Cohen, and Sam Goldsmith managed to schemes themselves interceptions. Gree’s defense turned inside the K20 but even the powerful toe of Wes Farrell couldn’t put the ball through the gap, and another offensive series had failed.

On the other side of the line KT also managed to get three big tackles. The first going to Mike Childs and the next two going to defensive standout Paul Farrell.

Having watched three previous KT, TKE football games since coming to Bryant, I must say that the game was lack nothing of the hard hitting and drive of the games in the past. This should not be held against the players but in the tremendous schedule the teams may play. It has taken its toll.

Once again the final score was a tie. Kappa Tau O and Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.

**TE (O)**

**Beta (O)**

It was the type of game where neither team seemed to want to win. As soon as the offense would get the ball, they would try to give it up as soon as they could.

It was a big day for the TE defense as they kicked off the scores. Two were taken by Jim Munsell and Bill Rose and one each to Bob Beettle and Bob Baldwin.

Beta also managed to pick off two passes in the course of a very frustrating afternoon. One to Billy Rehm and the second to Ted McCollum.

The highlight of the game was a missed 50-yard field goal by TE’s Harvey Baker. He only missed by four yards.

Once again the final score - TE 0 and Beta 0.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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**FOOTBALL TEAM**

ANYONE interested in starring and playing in a football team please sign up in rm 247
B.C. Basketball Team Looks Better Than Ever

Twenty-five varsity candidates reported to head coach Tom Folliard on Sunday, October 15 when the Bryant College basketball team began practice for its 1972-73 season. Included among the twenty-five prospective candidates were ten lettermen from last year's varsity squad. Heading the list of returning vets is senior Ray Depelteau. The 6'4'' forward from Holyoke, Mass., was the Indians leading scorer and rebounder last season as he earned recognition on both the Associate Press and the United Press International All-New England teams.

Other top veterans joining Depelteau were Brian Abern, a senior guard from Providence, R.I. and the number two scorer on last year's team. Bruce Stewart a 6'8'' forward from Washington, D.C. and sophomore Ned Bohan, the leading playmaker last season.

In addition to the upperclassmen there were a host of talented freshmen bidding for spots on the varsity. The leading freshmen candidates appear to be Charlie Armstrong, a 6'9'' center from Waterbury, Conn., Dave Sorfane, a 6'8'' center from North Providence, R.I., Tom DuPont a 6'2'' guard from Waterbury, Conn., Paul Melvin, a 6'6'' forward from Danbury, Conn., and Bob Hammel, a 6'3'' guard from Scandale, N.Y.

The Indians open their 1972-73 season on December 1st in Hamden, Conn. against N.A.I.A. regional champion Quinnipiac.

Girls Volleyball Shows Great Spirit

Many Win And Many Lose

SIX-B and SLT played the first game on Wednesday, October 11. SLT won the first match 15-9 even though they had only five girls playing. SIX-B won the second match 15-5 on serves. The third match was won by SLT 15-5. The victory was the first in two years for Theta. Ann McFarland and Nancy Pomponi played good for SIX-B. Theta's outstanding players were Denise Henback and Wendy.

SIX-A won two matches in a row 16-11 and 15-9 when they played BSO at 3:45. Both games were very close, but SIX-A proved themselves to be stronger. Sue Longo did a fine job for BSO, and Pat Cody and Brenda White did a good job for SIX-A.

Phi Up once again showed their strength by winning the first two matches against Delvaros 15-6 and 15-7. April did an outstanding for Phi Up.

On Thursday AKP and Grimes played the first set of matches. Grimes won the first game 15-13 as well as the second game 15-13. Both teams were evenly matched and showed signs of improvement.

SIB beat Independent 9 15-8 and 15-6 in the second set of matches. Independent 9, who is one of the best teams in the league, seemed to be having a little trouble. SIB played a good game once again.

There were no games played on Sunday and Monday because of bad weather conditions.

On Tuesday, October 17 SIB played Grimes. Grimes won the first and third matches 15-7 and 15-2. SIB won the second match 11-9. Grimes looked well organized and did excellent job in defeating the undefeated SIB. This was one of the biggest upsets of the year. The second game was played between GDI and Independent 9. Independent 9 won the first match 14-9, which time was called and the third match 15-7. GDI took the second match 15-7. Pat Kisky served excellent for GDI, scoring nine of the fourteen points in the first match. Jennifer Sprengel also did an excellent job serving.

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