The gym will be the scene of musical gymnastics this weekend when the Student Senate in conjunction with Fantasma Productions presents Bryant Fall Weekend '72. Weeks of hard work have gone into the production of this event and tonight the students will reap the rewards when McKendree Spring and Elf take to the stage in what promises to be a very fine evening of music. Tonight's show marks the New England Debut of Deep Purple produced, Elf, a hard rocking new band.

McKendree Spring, who have been performing together since 1968, has been called "one of the best unknown groups in the world." Somehow they have missed out on fame and fortune, but in the process they have gathered a cult of fanatical followers.

The music they play is far from the most part written by the group, but it is also culled from the likes of Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, Neil Young and Tom Rush, among others...people whose music and talent they respect.

McKendree Spring doesn't fit the picture of your average rock band for several reasons. First of all, they have no drummer. All the group's percussion is done on the guitars. McKendree Spring consists of Fran McKendree on acoustic guitar, Martin Slutsky on electric guitar, Fred Holman on bass guitar and Mike Dreyfuss on electric violin.

The other thing that detracts from their image as a rock band is that they look like a folk group when they first appear on stage. As soon as they start to play, however, their true identity as a rock band slips out. It quickly becomes apparent that Fran McKendree's acoustic guitar is meant strictly for background and while most of the lead guitar work is done by Martin Slutsky. The real unifying force in their instrumentation is the violin of Mike Dreyfuss. While the guitarists provide the driving force for the songs, it is the violin which embellishes the total sound with flowing lines or solos that alter the arrangements with fast chopping strokes. Dreyfuss uses a ring modulator, an arpsynthetiser, an echo effect, a theremin, and various other pieces of electronic paraphernalia to weave his musical magic.

Friday night's concert with McKendree Spring and Epic Records hard rocking band, Elf will be the biggest musical surprise in a long time. Be prepared to hear McKendree Spring electronically blow the gym roof off.

Providing that the gym is restored to its original condition by 8 o'clock on Saturday night-boogie and blues fans will be on hand for the long awaited performance of Canned Heat and N.R.B.Q.

The weekends festivities will conclude on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the New England Folk Concert in the Rotunda. Appearing will be Vanguard recording artist Allen Warshaw, STASH, Jim Muhln, Scott Cannon and Bryant's own Mark Barthel with friends.

For all those who have been suffering from what they thought was a terminal case of Bryant College stuck-in-the-woods blues, here's your chance to get your head together.

A big crowd is expected for the weekend so it's advisable to get your tickets early.

Pell and Chafee Slated to Debate Here Monday

United States Senator Claiborne Pell, will face his opponent, former Navy Secretary John Chafee in a debate sponsored by the Rhode Island Press Association. The Senator is now fighting a tough campaign effort spearheaded by the personable former Rhode Island Governor.

Dr. Joseph Hagan, Vice President for Public Affairs has extended on behalf of the Rhode Island Press Club and the Rhode Island Press Photographers' Association an invitation to the Bryant Student Body to attend the debate between Senator Claiborne Pell and former Navy Secretary John H. Chafee on Monday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

This is the first time that the association has allowed outsiders to attend its meetings. All visitors will be allowed seating after the association members are in the Auditorium.

Each candidate will have fifteen minutes to present his stand on the issues, and each

"Friday, October 13"

Good Luck From The Archway

Here's hoping you don't have Triscadectaphobia.

McAULIFFE CASE DECIDED

Bryant College received today an official copy of the Arbitrator's Award, dated October 11, 1972, from Arbitrator William J. Fallon, in the matter of the arbitration between the Bryant Faculty Federation and Bryant College relative to the discharge of Cornelius J. McAuliffe as a member of the faculty last fall.

Arbitrator Fallon found that the discharge of Mr. McAuliffe was for just cause.

The issue stated in the Award was whether Mr. McAuliffe had been discharged in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement for cause, and if he had not been, what his remedy would be.

The matter was presented at hearings held in Providence on December 7, 1971, January 6, February 26, May 17, and June 26, 1972. Final briefs were filed on behalf of the Federation and the College on August 29, 1972.

31% Vote In Senate Elections

Results Follow

Freshman

W. Harrison 128
T. Banning 123
M. French 121
D. Kay 99
D. Stump 91
D. Williamson 76
D. Halper 62
H. Flum 48
M. Lynch 71
H. Pezzola 71
M. Gay 68
M. McNamara 39
M. Gilchrist 60
J. Galligan 68

Sophomore

K. Katz 149
K. Nigro 137
J. Anderson 86
B. Pring 97
B. Ireland 86
M. Margolin 73
K. Ennis 71
D. Goldstein 71
A. Stevens 63
S. Elkin 71
To Beer Or Not To Beer

Last week THE ARCHWAY brought out the problem of the Dormitory Deposit. During the past week hearings have begun on the question of interest payment. The ARCHWAY will report on the progress or the regression of these hearings.

This week THE ARCHWAY has done some research on another area of the college where students pay in and receive less in return for their payment. On a typical night when the Bryant student is bored he or she has a small place where they can go to relieve this inner frustration. The Rathskellar is open every day from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m. This facility was built in a small pink house at a cost of $15,000. The initial cost was figured in the 18 million dollar construction figure in 1969-70. THE ARCHWAY has come upon daily figures of daily receipts of the Rathskellar. The take is about $200 and on some good nights it brings in as much as $400. Some quick calculations show that an average week’s gross income is about $1400. This is a lot of money.

Now let’s inform the freshman about the changes in the “Rat.” When the Bryant pub opened, the beer cost 20 cents a glass and $1.25 a pitcher. Now, the prices are 25 cents and $1.50 respectively.

This increase, as a business education teaches us, brings in more money. THE ARCHWAY now poses some questions to A.R.A. and to the management of the Rat. Where is the money going? If the school owns the Rat, let’s see an income statement. With prices as high as outside bars, where are the advantages? Originally, we were supposed to save money. Has this concept been thrown by the wayside in the search for the almighty buck?

Tenure Holders

Editor’s Note

To All Tenure Faculty:

Yesterday’s decision on the part of the arbitrator to uphold the dismissal of Mr. McAuliffe can set a precedent to all tenure faculty here at Bryant College. Gentlemen, Ladies and friends, unless you take a stand in some fashion your jobs are in great jeopardy.

Bryant College Credibility

WBCS, Bryant College-Credibility
Dear Editor,

Bryant College has a credibility gap, part of that gap has to do with WBCS. As you know from my previous letters I’ve talked about money, rumors, politicking and hope. I wrote with a somewhat naïve pen hoping the school would “enlighten me” with answers, hopefully straight and wishfully honest. So far the only straight answer I’ve received was a year ago when I talked with Dr. Evarts about the radio station. I walked into the room to meet him and when I mentioned I represented the radio station, he said, “No!” the school had plans for a station then!

Now the answer has changed and the administration is playing dirty pool. When they ask us a question and it takes us 24 hours to get an answer we are accused of delaying. We’ve produced instantaneously every time for the school from membership lists to accurate budgets. The school has failed us every time! The school was fooled by two pretenders who ran a non-existent radio factory last year—we had to tell the school of their mistake, we had to point it in their heads until they agreed! This summer a week after school closed in May, a radio contractor (he’s set up small colleges) was going to be contacted to set up our station for this fall—the school forgot! They left him hanging until I contacted him this week. This fall the school has told us they have been trying to contact another radio engineer to get back our club information he has—for one month! Meanwhile the school has talked with him on the FCC application not more than a week ago you can see my case.

Who did the school lie to? Me or the FCC? Its not whether they lied to whom but that somewhere, someone is lying through his teeth, till they rot with the foul effluent of the misconceptions being spread. Why do I need this information? The station members have to take tests to get on the air-long ones. We have to practice to become a more professional group. We don’t want to be accused as we have in the past. We have to have comparisons to go on for realistic figures and needs of the station. I am having that done now, the school didn’t ask me, they can’t think that far ahead.

The school is sabotaging the students efforts to get a station. Is the school worried about it’s image? Once the FCC starts legal action against the school for mis-representation there won’t be an image to worry about.

Why is the school retreating to all the cheap shots and under the belt fighting? What is this school afraid of?

I’ve received a voluntary sampling of opinions in this school. The station handling by the school, the students think it is disgusting, the faculty think it is disgusting and I agree.

If the substance that backs up my letter is the same substance that backs up my diploma, I’m worried.

Bryant College GROW UP!

Dutiful RAs

Dear Editor:

What exactly is the purpose of a RA? It seems he’s just a leech sucking up free room and board. It takes him four weeks to find the pass key. He doesn’t seem to have the time to worry about the dorm but rather has to worry about his four other jobs.

We’ve tried to get our RA to turn down the heat, but we were sent away. It sure is great for the health.

You’re doing a great job: don’t you take care of your responsibilities.

Bryant College
The Coffeehouse
Gets Away From It All

If you’re looking for an escape from the hassles of college life, the Country Comfort Coffeehouse is where it’s at. Located behind the dorms, Country Comfort is a place where you can go and unwind. It’s a place to relax, meet friends, take in some country living, and get away from all the steel, glass, and brick typical of the Bryant Campus. It’s a place where you can go on weekends at a very cheap price and really hear some great entertainment. Country Comfort is a renovated barn which evokes a sense of simplistic rural life in its decor.

The coffeehouse began three years ago as an experiment by a group of Bryant students in the commuter lounge of the old campus. Proven successful, the students decided to bring their idea to the new campus and make it even better than before. For their new home, the students decided on an old grange on campus property. One of the students, Cliff Wallech, write to the Bryant Building Commission and asked for permission to use the old barn for the coffeehouse. Permission was granted and renovations were begun with the College doing the major repairs while student volunteers did the rest. By April, 1972, the coffeehouse was ready to open. From the words to a song by Elton John, the name Country Comfort was chosen. Since April, the coffeehouse has provided some good, live, weekend entertainment.

The students who run the coffeehouse, Wayne Shink and Cliff Wallech, hope to eventually have the coffeehouse open every day for as long as possible. Plans are now in progress to get entertainment every weekend both in the form of musical groups and many other specialties. Plans are also being made to have a feature group and big party once every month. “But this can’t be done,” said Cliff Wallech, “without more student involvement in our operation, for our present staff is too small to be able to carry out all these plans and really make things successful.” The coffeehouse belongs to the students of Bryant and only they can make it a success. Cliff Wallech also added that the coffeehouse is for all and that any campus organization or club is welcome to use it. Students wishing to help run the coffeehouse are asked to contact either Wayne or Cliff. The coffeehouse is also looking for entertainers and musicians. Wayne Shink can be contacted either in Dorn 1 or by calling 231-4478. Cliff Wallech can be contacted by calling 231-384.

The coffeehouse really has some good entertainment lined up for October. Rick Drost, a local folk singer, will appear on October 20. Scheduled for October 21 is a rock group from North Providence called Little Big Horn. On October 27, blues singer Gil Hager will perform. The month will be highlighted by a Halloween Masquerade Party on October 31.

Everyone is invited to attend these events. Daily admission to the coffeehouse is only 25 cents. Coffee and other beverages are 10 cents. Come to the coffeehouse. It’s an inexpensive way to have a really great time.

What’s going on here Ma?

The morning stars are Saturn. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

Today is Friday, October 13th, the 287th day of 1972 with 79 days to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. 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. How ever, we want to all attention to the significance of the November 7 election for the future course of education in this country. To us, on its educational record alone the present Administration obtains little credibility. President Nixon has shown a consistent lack of interest in the advancement of education in the unprecedented beheading of three educational bills. He holds the dubious distinction of being the only President in U.S. history to have vetoed significant education bills. In addition, he has shown arrogance in vetoing the Child Care Bill, and he has inflamed racial feelings in his busing policies and social welfare proposals. Finally, he has financed federal aid to education with a tax program that overburdens the many and gives preferential treatment to the few.

However, we have the opportunity of choice. The promise is still available to us as concerned individuals to see that Senator George McGovern is elected as President. A former teacher himself, Senator McGovern has shown in his past record and in his announced programs that he will promote just those purposes and objectives that are important to us. We agree with Senator McGovern when he says, “The time has come to stop spending money killing children in Asia, and start spending it to teach children here in America.”

Believing that the McGovern-Shriver ticket offers the redaction that our times require, we are compelled to urge support for the election of Senator McGovern for President.

Signed,
Mary P. Lyon
Elizabeth Palter
William B. Sweeney, Jr.
Joseph Illicqua
Dennis Nordin
Eugene A. Matzeodo
Phyllis A. Schumacher
Fred Clark
Janet Monahan
Harvey Zimmerman
Farned El Naggar
Patrick J. Keeley
Paul B. Gauthier
Mary J. H. Ramsay, Jr.
Robert Wall
John Hannon
Mickey Perlw
Hillard Beller
John F. Soley
James P. Inghram
James R. Etoy
Joan F. Marsenda
Albert J. McAlloon
Anthony G. Porces
Steven A. Cobb
Vera F. Kreiger

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by United Press International

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Spanish King Ferdinand the Seventh was born October 13, 1784.

For draft eligibles the lottery number is 236.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:
In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.
In 1837, Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate the neutrality of Belgium, a promise later broken.
In 1943, Italy declared war on her former Axis partner, Germany.
In 1970, Canada and Communist China established diplomatic relations. UPI 10-13

RESULTS OF
THE STRAW BALLOT PREFERENCE POLL

Geo rge McGovern 59%
Richard Nixon 39%
other 2%

Claiborne Pell 63%
John Chafee 37%

Philip Noel 57½%
Herbert DeSimone 42½%

Do You Favor The Legalization Of Marijuana?
Yes 60%
No 40%

Do You Favor AbortionS For Those Desiring Them?
Yes 76%
No 24%
Dear Mr. Knox:

I am going to graduate from college this year. Upon graduation I will receive a trust fund which I would like to invest wisely. Can you tell me how and where do I start? My main intention is to make money with the least risk.

Thank you,
S.P.C.

Dear S.P.C.:

Yours is the kind of problem I'm sure most of us here at Bryant wish we had! And there's no short and easy answer to it.

Here are just a few pointers:

1. While you are here at Bryant, take advantage of the courses the college offers in Investments and Corporate Finance. If you can spare the time, join the Bryant College Investment Club, a group dedicated to improving their skills and techniques in buying and selling stocks with a view to long-term capital gains.

2. There is an ideal portfolio for every investor; but before you can design yours, you must set your own priorities. From your letter I gather they're in this order: Growth of principal (high)
Safety of principal (high)
Income (low)

Remember that growth of principal and safety of principal are directly opposed to each other. The more you crave of one, the more you have to give up the other; so my advice is to limit yourself—certainly for starters—to companies of unimpeachable quality, blue chips, if you please, selling at moderate prices relative to the prospective earnings of the companies.

3. Maintain substantial reserves—one-third to one-fourth of your funds—to ensure that you can take advantage of stock market breaks. These reserves should be invested in short maturity bonds or be in the savings bank. If you commit all your funds to common stocks, you'll have no earnings of the companies.

4. Subscribe to one or more of the more reputable financial services such as Standard and Poor's "The Outlook," The United Business Service, or the Value Line. You might even, being young and ambitious, subscribe to "America's Fastest Growing Companies," a service oriented toward aggressive growth companies—although companies of this nature carry a considerably higher degree of risk than do the more seasoned companies usually recommended by the first three services.

5. Secure a good broker and explain your investment objectives to him. Listen to him, but make your own decisions after you have studied his recommendations carefully.

6. And last, but not least, keep your nerve and don't chicken out. The day your emotions start ruling your mind is the day to turn the problem over to someone else, either an investment adviser or a load mutual fund, or to put it all in a savings bank and forget it.

Signed,
Sam Knox

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.
New England Theater Conference

The New England Theater Conference (N.E.T.C.) is offering three day workshops, lectures, performances, and social events on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. All events will be held at RIC in Providence.

On this, their 21st Annual Convention, “Trinity Square” will present a special performance of “School for Wives” on Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this performance only cost $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. Other attractions scheduled for the program are demonstrations by The Looking Glass Theatre, Pocket Mine Circus of Boston, and Fisherman’s Players of Cape Cod. Also slated for the weekend are performances of new one-act plays by The Proposition, of Boston fame.

Registration fee for the entire weekend (including the Trinity performance) is $3.00 for members and $5.00 for non-members. For further information, you may call RIC at 831-6600, Extension 271.

Topping off the whole weekend, Trinity Square Repertory Company is conducting a tour of the newly-renovated Majestic Theatre in downtown Providence on Sunday morning.

A Boy Learns

I once knew a boy who was a virgin from sins. He radiated joy and happiness to those who surrounded him. He brought contentment to those who he sowed concern for. He knew not how to harm another individual. When I would speak to him of my minds troubles, he would tell me how easy it was to be untroubled, and I would be. He showed me how my troubles were as troublesome as I wanted them to be, and no more. Seeing this, I dealt with them and they were no longer there. The radiance that was his was transformed to me, and we grew together. Then he was gone. A full year passed between us till I saw him again. I saw him and he glowed not. I spoke to him and he smiled not. I would say a joke and his teeth would flash, but he would not smile. His joy and contentment were gone. He had been to war and was a virgin no longer.

By Jo Anne Goldstein

Crossword Puzzle

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 in 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.

SESSION

Oct. 17Monday
Oct. 18Tuesday
Oct. 19Wednesday
Oct. 20Thursday
Oct. 21Friday
Oct. 24Monday
Nov. 9Tuesday
Oct. 31Tuesday
Nov. 9Wednesday
Nov. 10Thursday
Oct. 16Tuesday
Nov. 26Tuesday

Times and places of meetings will be announced on the faculty bulletin boards and in the ARCHWAY.
Herk DeSimone talks to Rhode Island College Students.

Herb DeSimone, Republican candidate for Governor of Rhode Island, will be speaking at Bryant College on Tuesday, October 17, from ten to eleven a.m. in Room 386. He will then go on a walking tour of the Rotunda and dining area from eleven to thirteen a.m. He will give his views on the "open government" policy which is one of his primary campaign issues. He will also talk about the job situation, which is of concern to each student of Bryant College. He will provide the students with the facts of the government in order to be better prepared for the future.

Other issues will also be discussed. There will be a question-and-answer time for the students.

U.N. Taps Outer Space

(WASHINGTON) - The State Department has expressed "serious concern" about a United Nations draft declaration and a Soviet-proposed convention which would prohibit satellite television broadcasts directly into homes from orbiting satellites.

Spokesman John F. King explained the Department's position following charges by Dr. Frank Stanton, Vice Chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, that the United States was accused of an international campaign to censor satellite television broadcasts.

"We have serious concern," King said, "about the draft declaration of the United Nations Economic and Social Council for the principle of the free flow of information and ideas to which the United States attaches the greatest importance. The Soviet Draft Convention is equally unacceptable on the same grounds."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on August 8th called on the U.N. General Assembly to consider a Soviet Draft Convention which would bar orbiting satellites from beaming television broadcasts to homes.

Specifically regarding the UNESCO proposal, King said, "the draft declaration is still at a procedural stage and has not yet been considered by the UNESCO General Conference. But it is on the agenda for the UNESCO Biennial Session October 17th."

He said, "The U.N. States is seeking to postpone consideration of the Tenenaese, at 50th Anniversary for radio station.

From Above by the DRQ
THE PRINCE (REVISED)

Once upon a time deep in the forest, there was a small principality that had no prince, that is it did not have the kind of prince that the people thought it had.

The people were not dumb, but they could not see very far in front of themselves. They were a timid lot. Always afraid to speak out because they think him and besides the prince always used to call the country "one big, happy family" and after all, a family is a family.

Very often the prince would walk through the town and talk to his "subjects" just like a commoner. He did not always wear his crown and royal robes and there was always a big friendly smile on his face that went from ear to ear. He used to take part in many of the activities of the people: their parties, feasts, sports events, weekends, beer festivals, and the like and that is why the people loved him so much. He seemed to be one of the boys, a neighbor, a really good guy.

The people knew the prince very well, but they did not know anything about the government of their beloved country. That was one thing the Prince would never discuss. Not that the people were terribly interested, it was just that no one knew anything and even the members of the royal court, who were also well known to the people, would say anything about the interworkings of the government.

Then one year the Prince built himself a new palace. And to pay for his new palace the Prince raised the taxes by more than 20%. Well, needless to say, the people were not pleased. But no one really spoke out against the new taxes and it started them wondering about where all the new tax money was going and where the old taxes (which were high, but bearable) had gone.

Well, as time went on, the people became more and more discontented. They began to question the Prince and his royal court and when they did not get the answers, they became very angry. They tried and tried to find out how the government was managed. They formed a Representative Committee, hoping that a smaller number could apply more pressure on the Prince. They tried to get the answers from the Prince's advisors. But alas, they tried and tried and still could not be too powerful people. He had control of everything. The people no longer loved him as a brother. They became very alienated and in fact, learned to hate the Prince and his new Monolithic Palace. They lost all patriotism and wandered around the countryside in bewilderment.

And that little country still exists today somewhere out in the forests. Very few people ever go there and most that do never return. But the few that have returned say that the country is barren and the people are unhappy. They tell of the great wealth of the Prince and the bad living conditions of the people. They tell of a once happy, prosperous country ruled by a benevolent Prince and how it has become a sad, unproductive country ruled by the stiff hand of a dictator.

Veteran's Club Meeting

Monday, October 16
3:00 p.m., Room 260

All Veterans Urged to Attend.

Democratic representative to discuss proposed veteran benefits.

Careers In Marketing

Where: Faculty Dining Room
When: Tuesday, October 31
Time: 3:15
Refreshments served

We'd Like To Talk To You... About You.

Bryant College Accounting Association will hold a meeting on October 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 247. All accounting majors are invited to attend.

Members of the Law Department will be available in Room C-353 on Monday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for pre-registration counseling. Free refreshments.
Coping With Stress
Part II

Albert J. McAlloon
Psychology Department

Washington news and analysis... in death from the national security adviser George
Madar of United Press International.

Getting away from rhetoric, there are three
major differences between the Nixon and McGovern
policies. One major difference is on the support of the Saigon
government of President Pham Van Dong. He is unwilling to set the Thieu
government adrift to sink or swim on its own once the
United States gets out. He insists that before the United
States gets out, Hanoi must agree to a cease-fire and stop
trying to take over the Saigon government by force... or make
some political arrangement which will help the Thieu regime to
come back.

Senator McGovern would say that the Saigon government is
worthwhile to help since it is a free government and whether the United
States will support it, it will come back.

McGovern would stop further military help to President Thieu the ady
McGovern was inaugurated. He would have the United
States try all military action in Indochina, and leave Saigon to fight on
with the land forces. If Saigon can survive, so be it... if it can't,
so be it too. That is the McGovern position.

The assumption has been that once the United States withdraws support from
the Thieu regime it probably will never come back from
within or without.

President Nixon and McGovern policies. That is
why President Nixon will not agree to end US military
support of Saigon. And that is
exactly why McGovern
appears beforehand to release
all American prisoners before
the United States ends its participation in the War.

McGovern takes the position that becomes impossible because a
war settlement is attached to other conditions—safeguards
for the Thieu government through a political
arrangement.

McGovern's argument is that the end of United States' participation in the
War will bring the release of the American prisoners because there will be no
reason to hold them prisoners any longer.

But supposing that Hanoi insists upon holding the prisoners as hostages for
something else such as United States efforts to overthrow Thieu.

The answer to that is
semantics—every observer of the War has predicted the
downfall of the Thier Government if the United States withdraws its support.

But what if the POW's aren't released?

The McGovern policy includes a form of military
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Then would there be a total withdrawal of United States military power
from Southeast Asia.

But would the air and naval power in the area
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McGovern staff.

1971 VOLKSWAGON 411
4 cylinder automatic transmission LOW MILEAGE $2400.00
1979 VOLKSWAGON RUG automatic transmission radio, rear window defroster $2950.00
1965 RENAULT 500 4 cylinder $895.00
1963 MUSTANG- COBRA JET low mileage $1350.00
1971 CAPRI 2-dr. ONE OWNER - LOW MILEAGE $1250.00
1968 MUSTANG- 6 cyl. $850.00

This Week Under the Capital Dome

By United Press International

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English New Official Tongue

by United Press International

A UPI SPECIAL REPORT (Brussels)—The English language, for years the unofficial lingua franca of Europe’s boardrooms and boutiques, today became an official tongue of the Common Market.

Britain joins the market January 1; but English became an official language nearly three months early to ease the transition. It is already widely spoken in market headquarters in Brussels.

What this means in practice is that almost all documents will be available at meetings and conferences. In English, and English-language translations will be published in English, and English-language translations will be available at meetings and conferences. In English, and English-language translations will be available at meetings and conferences.

In fact, English language translations have been available on a more-or-less unofficial basis for years. This was necessary not only for American and British businessmen; but for Scandinavians, who more often speak English than French. Even within such market nations as Holland and West Germany, English is often the second language in the Common Market. All documents appear first in written French. Menus in the Market cafeteria are written in French.

In fact, British civil servants who expect to go to Brussels are being ordered to learn French fluently. There is no sign, though, that they are following the orders.

As the Managing Director of the Berlitz Language Schools in Britain puts it, “we have really not seen anything spectacular to date by way of enrollment in courses to learn French.”

Most observers expect English to dominate eventually, if only because it has become recognized as the official language of business. The French have made it clear that they will not give up their linguistic primacy without a fight.

An early battle over the Anglo-French Supersonic Transport was whether it would be names the “Concord”—the English spelling, or “Concorde”—the French. Concorde won.

Unfortunately, we had no winner last week; so this week we’re going to double the prize. Here are the answers to last week’s quiz.

1. What song killed the Lone Ranger’s companions? The Cavendish Gang
3. What was the name of the High School on OUR MISS BROOKS? Madison High.
4. Who was the rich kid on the DOBIE GILLIS SHOW? Chadsworth Osborn, Jr.
5. How did 26 MEN always start? They came riding over a hill, half went left and half went right.
7. What was the name of the main character on YOU’LL NEVER GET RICH? Sgt. Bilko
8. On STAR TREK, what is the number of the ENTERPRISE? NCC 1701
9. What was Rob Petrie’s son’s full name? Richard Rosebud Petrie
10. What was the opening line of every LOVE THAT BOB SHOW? “Hold it, I think you’re going to like this picture.”

Here are this week’s questions:

1. What was the name of Pat Brady’s jeep?
2. With what words did the announcer start the LONE RANGER SHOW?
3. What cartoon characters were “always tough and steady”?
4. Who was the captain on OH SUSANNA?
5. How many guns did Wyatt Earp carry?
6. What comedy series featured two carpenters?
7. What adventure show featured a schooner?
8. What comedy series featured a dude ranch?
9. What color is Vulcan blood?
10. What was Jackie Gleason’s name on the HONEYMOONERS?

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PECHE POWER TURNS VIOLENT

Buddy Miles yells, "Let's go through some changes together" at the Los Angeles Forum crowd, commanding it to stand up and dance. Most of its 18,000 members do—and a few pay a terrible price by getting caught in the crush of bodies at the corners of the stage. It's all part of an ongoing Electric American reality known as the Rock Concert.

It is a reality which has become a nightmare for many, throughout the country and around the world. The nightmare stems from any part of his body. The threatening gesture with a threatening gesture with the security forces with extreme attention. It is a reality which had become a nightmare for many, throughout the country and around the world, and it doesn't look like anyone is waking up. The nightmare stems from any part of his body. The threatening gesture with any part of his body. The threatening gesture with security forces.

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suddenly as could be imagined, the security man's fist came up from his waist and planted itself in the boy's mouth and nose, knocking him on his back. Not satisfied, the "Peace Power" representative picked him up, turned him over to cover his face. He then slammed the back of the boy's head against the steel railing in front of my seat. The sound was sickening.

It was too much for me and I tried to reach over the railing and stop the slaughter, yelling, "What's the matter with you, are you crazy?" A second security man attempted a karate chop across my neck. A black-suited concert employee shone a flashlight in my face and told me to sit down. I tried to explain what happened but he said he'd already seen it and wasn't the least bit disturbed, and that there was nothing I or anyone else could do about it so I should sit down or be thrown out and arrested. The security goons were laughing among each other, enjoying what they had just done to the unfortunate boy.

And that's one of the key problems—only not only can these goons act with impunity against an audience, but anyone who tries to make the goons behave suffers risks not only a similar fate but legal action as well.

The whole concert situation is absurd, and it would be hilarious if it were not so vicious. Performers like Buddy Miles are always commanding audiences to stand up and dance, while the security brutes immediately attempt to force their sitting down again. One would think some sort of reasonable solution could have been worked out by now; but since these concerts have been going on for some time and the situation has only gotten progressively worse, it's apparent few people want to be bothered enough to find the answer.

Arlene Prichard of Long Beach is filled with some few about the only promoter who has been putting on shows for any appreciable length of time has to use "Peace Power." His security consists of a few rent-a-cops and is admirable' but he never had any sort of trouble from audiences.

"These kids don't want to create a scene, they just want to have a good time. What ('Peace Power') does is utterly ridiculous. We are going to keep our shows funky and enjoyable," says Prichard.

I have sent letters about this problem to every record company, record relations writer, and group or artist I know. Other than an article in L.A. and a similar one in ROLLING STONE, which both apologized for "Peace Power" (saying it had a tough job to do), and an article written by a strike-breaker in the Los Angeles HERALD-EXAMINER (contending "Peace Power" was using 'good tactics because audiences must be kept in line'), there has been virtually no response. In fact, I can't even get a statement from promoters—because they refuse to talk about it.

The groups and/or artists themselves are about the only ones who have any real, immediate power to stop "Peace Power," but they just don't seem to care—not even the so-called peace and love groups.

For example, at a recent Grateful Dead concert, this same sort of brutality was taking place in front of the stage; and guitarist Bob Weir finally responded toward the end of the show by saying, "Leave 'em alone."

"Peace Power," of course, his exhortation had no effect, and the group seemed quite disturbed, yet only a few months later on, the Dead played another show for the same promoter. When it comes to flower power vs. money power, they all seem to sell out.

Even Joni Mitchell—who's music would lead one to believe the care she takes about such things—really doesn't. At a British festival this year, an Asian man climbed the stage and tried to speak while Joni was tuning up. He was brutally beaten by stage hands while Joni said, watching all the time, "Don't behave like tourists. Give us like it? Isn't Joni treating them like objects and saying 'just buy your tickets (at $20 apiece) and records and stand up?' Does she really think 'stars' are superior to other people? I would say to her quite the opposite: only slaves worship 'stars,' only un-free people need 'gods.' Free men and women don't see a 'star' as being better than a coal miner or a farmer. You just make more money in the present system, that's all. Fame isn't automatically a sign of quality."

U.S. GETS NEW VEHICLE

The pedicar is being introduced in Connecticut, UPY's Gene Costello has the story.

A new vehicle going on the market shortly may make a hit with anti-pollutionists and people who don't like to pay the high cost of gasoline.

The Environmental Transport Corporation of Windsor, Connecticut, has developed a pedicar. It is propelled by leg power and is capable of going 15 to 15 miles an hour with no effort, the company says, than walking.

The stubby little vehicle will be rolling off the assembly line shortly after the first of the year, if all goes as planned. The pedicar will sell for $500 dollars.

The pedicar has a three-way pedal system which allows the driver to pump with only one foot if he so choose, use both feet alternately, or when an extra surge of power is needed, he can depress both pedals at the same time. The driver also can change gears on the five-speed synchromesh transmission at any time, whether the vehicle is moving or not.

The pedicar, designed by aircraft engineer Robert Bundschuh, weighs a little more than 100 pounds, is about four feet high and three feet wide, and has a 38-inch wheelbase. It has a welded aluminum alloy chassis and a body made of cyclocar, a material used in football helmets.

It rides on four bicycle-spoke wheels—two of which are equipped with disc brakes. The cockpit will accommodate an adult up to six feet tall with space left over for a preschooler, a couple of bags of groceries or a picnic lunch.

Eighty-four-year-old cardiologist Paul Dudley White went for a test drive and reported he was impressed by the way the pedicar took maximum advantage of the
It’s intruding everywhere... Whenever you turn... Now it’s sex on the moon.

This, Dr. Howell from Houston says sex on the moon is what we’ll get when we put spacemen and spacewomen up there to run a colony.

He told other bigtime space doctors in Vienna that this boy-girl moon colony could be a reality by the 1990’s.

And about that sex doctor... Howell says the colony would have farms and everybody would live and work in underground structures built from material found right on the moon.

And about that sex on the moon... Doctor Howell said the farms would produce crops which are most valuable. He says someone suggested mushrooms but Doctor Howell says they gave up that idea because even a moon man—or moon woman—would have to eat 160 pounds of mushrooms a day to get the nutritional goodies a person needs... on the moon or even here at home.

But turning to the question of moon sex... Doctor Howell comments that the cost of the project will be enormous. So, he says, different nations sharing the cost seems obvious. So does the other question... but Doctor Howell also wants to talk about the reasons for such a moon base. He says a moon colony would provide a base for research which can be carried out nowhere else.

The sex, doctor, the sex. Howell says the moon colony would provide a place where man himself can be studied perhaps to find a way to better live together on earth.

The doctor finally discusses the basics. He says: ‘The membership of the colony will be mixed. It is only natural that babies will be born there.’

Sex on the moon... simple, right?... What’s all the fuss about.

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You are swimming in the stormy Atlantic. The rough, choppy sea batter you until you feel like Joe Frazier's sparring partner. You are bloated, bruised and exhausted; but suddenly, you dive to the very bottom of the ocean floor.

All is quiet there. All is serene. You see fish and plants more beautiful than your childhood dreams of Christmas. Finally, you swim into the all-encompassing blackness of the ocean deep.

When you surface, the rottn is over, the sun is shining. You are deeply tanned; now you are tanned by the unknown depths. You swim easy now, the concrete water beneath you.

You have just experienced the Transcendental Meditation. In this metaphorical language, what Transcendental Meditation is like. Meditators emphasize, the experience is not a cerebral one, because talking about it, as talking or reading about anything, is an intricately different from the direct experience. It is, however, for the purpose of explanation that Mark Books, a disciple of Maharishi, describes Transcendental Meditation (TM), trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be speaking at Bryant, October 19th.

Transcendental Meditation is a completely natural phenomenon which allows the mind to experience finer and finer levels of thought, until it reaches the point, in which the person arrives at the source of creative intelligence.

TM is a unique though process which is completely different from any other program or practice for self-improvement. TM is not a religious activity or a philosophy, but an empirically verifiable technique. It is not based on beliefs nor does one have to change one's lifestyle to practice it, or wear special robes or go on a liquid diet, or do any kind of exercises. You don't even have to believe that it will work. It is the practice of the technique, and all the benefits, both physical and mental, occur automatically and immediately.

What makes TM so unique is that it is the only type of meditation which has received such significant scientific recognition. Dr. Robert Keith Wallace of the Harvard School of Education concluded that TM is a state of consciousness unlike the three common states of consciousness described by psychology.

During Transcendental Meditation, this meditative state is reduced by an average of 20 percent. The physiological evidence together with measurements of skin resistance, blood chemistry, and brain wave patterns shows than an individual gains a profoundly improved energy. This phenomenon, while the mind remains awake and able to respond to stimuli (see Scientific American, October, 1972). Again, Dr. Wallace states that "it must be remembered that TM is an effortless mental activity that requires neither concentration nor contemplation, and in this respect differs from other forms of meditation such as yoga. TM sets your mind on an angle and lets it glide down to the source of your intelligence.

As the mind moves within, desiring this finer field of intelligence, it arrives at the source of creative energy. This phenomenon can be viewed in nature. As we move from a molecule to an atom and further break it down into its component parts, we obtain atomic energy, the greatest known source of energy.

Experiencing one's own creative energy has a tremendous effect on the activity of the meditator. He finds his creative ability is expanded. Thought and creativity become his own because he is using more of his mind, exercising more of his intelligence.

Because TM directs the mind to the source of its own energy, it prepares meditators for daily activity. Meditators report a decrease in obsessive preoccupations, and an increased capability to handle problems. TM is not an escape from problems, but it is a preparation to meet them.

Scientific study has also shown that meditators by SIMS, trained by Maharishi, are deeply rested than sleep, the power of its creative energy, it prepares meditators for daily activity. Meditators report a decrease in obsessive preoccupations, and an increased capability to handle problems. TM is not an escape from problems, but it is a preparation to meet them.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the current exponent of TM, teaches that with more problems needing solutions, and with more knowledge to digest and utilize, man must find a way to tap this source of creative energy within himself to meet his problems and cope with them.

Modern man's dilemma is like that of a house suffering from severe cracks. A good architect knows that the trouble is in the foundation. He doesn't try to patch the cracks in the walls, he goes below the surface and makes the repairs there.

Dr. Demetri Kanelakos, Senior Research Engineer at Sun ford Research Institute at Stanford University, has studied the effects of Transcendental Meditation and different states of consciousness on athletes. We rejuvenate our bodies, we dream to rejuvenate our brains, and we transcend to develop our creative intelligence. If we deny ourselves sleep, we cannot function physiologically; if we transcend sleep, we cannot function psychologically; and if we deny ourselves transcendence we experience suffering because we do not use our full mental potential.

The Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), is a non-profit educational organization established in sixty-five countries and on all major US college campuses. Such institutions as Harvard, Stanford, and University of Massachusetts at Amherst include in their curricula a course designed and taught by a teacher of TM which is called "The Science of Creative Intelligence." SIMS invites the Bryant Community to a free introductory lecture on Thursday, Oct. 19th, 8:00 P.M. at the Archway Office.

ELECTION RESULTS

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Industrial Arts Referendum

| Yes      | 562    |
| No       | 101    |
| 78%      | 22%    |

Physical Education Referendum

| Yes      | 584    |
| No       | 200    |
| 76%      | 24%    |

McGovern vs Kidwell

| Yes      | 682    |
| No       | 61     |
| 62%      | 27%    |

If you have any ideas on how Congress can solve the blackout problem, write down on a piece of paper your idea. (proper English is not necessary!) Proceed to leave your suggestion in my mailbox at the Archway Office, and I will publish your suggestions in our next issue. Remember, you may have the answer everyone has been looking for.
Independent Intramural Football Results
by Steve Botwinoff

The Raiders continued their winning ways with a victory over Dorm 10. The game was the roughest independent contest of the season. The defensive play was outstanding on both sides as the first half ended scoreless.

Defense continued to dominate in the second half and the game looked like it would end in a scoreless tie. However, with time running out in the game, the Raiders drove deep into Dorm 10 territory. Raider quarterback Bob Luceroni then hit Casey Checkarella on a short touchdown pass for a 6-0 lead. The play came with just three minutes remaining.

After the ensuing kickoff, Dorm 10 was forced deep into their own territory. The Raiders then got an excellent defensive play by “Itch” DeVincent as he trapped the Dorm 10 quarterback in the endzone for a safety. This ended the scoring as the Raiders had an 8-0 win.

In other action, the Trojans and Bola’s Best fought to a 0-0 tie. This tight contest came down to a dramatic ending. With less than thirty seconds remaining in the game, the Trojans lined up a 35-yard field goal attempt. The kick fell just short and the deadlock was secured.

The Freshman continued their winning ways by rolling over the 13-gang by the score of 16-0. The freshman took the opening kickoff and moved quickly downfield. The opening drive was halted and Jeff Sharples split the Uprights for a 35 yard field goal and a 3-0 freshman lead. After holding the 13 gang, the freshman moved downfield on long passes to Jeff Sharples and Bob Foster. They then scored on a 10 yard pass from Bob Cashman to Al Forrier. The extra point was kicked and the freshman led at the end of the first half 10-0. They scored again on a nice 15 yard run by quarterback Bob Cashman and upped their lead to the final score of 16-0. Key interceptions for the freshman defense were picked off by Bob Foster, Ralph Caldwell, and Marty Schwartz to help hold the 13-gang scoreless.

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ALL ARE WELCOME
The Ted Williams Story
By Peter Lockett

Lost in the fanfare of this year's playoffs, was a baseball story that occurred a couple of weeks ago. Ted Williams, the last player to hit for a full season and current manager of the Washington Senators-Texas Rangers, was named honorable mention All-New England by his junior and senior years; jumping ability and all-around hustle.

Williams gained All-State of All-State and All-League in his junior and senior years, a strong, aggressive player who shoots a hook shot from either side. At Immaculate he was named All-Western Connecticut Conference. Immaculate is the school where Ray Delpeault and Rick Shankley played-two returning veterans.

Roger Sampson is a 6'11" guard who played for the R.I. Class-A East Co-Champs, M.I. St. Charles. He was All-Class A and made the State Tourney second team.

These are the players and on October 15 practice begins for the 72-73 Season. All players are welcome to come out for practice for both J.V. and Varsity. Next week an article will appear on the ten returning veterans.

Sophomore Guard Ned Bohan is Banked by Freshmen Charlie Armstrong (6'9") and Dave Sorafine (6'8 ").
Rolfe Picks The Pros


Atlanta over New Orleans: 24-17. Atlanta improves with each game.

Pittsburgh over Houston: 35-24. Steelers almost pulled off a major upset.


Washington over St. Louis: 17-14. Cards try for second upset in two weeks.


Oakland over Buffalo: 31-17. Raiders must play better than last week.

Chicago over Cleveland: 17-16. Bears pull an upset.


N.Y. Jets over New England: 52-0. Joe Willie passes for many TD's.

Last week 9-4. The season 16-9-1.

Ralph Schnur

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

1) Campbell vs. Duke
2) Miami vs. North Carolina
3) Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

1) Alabama vs. Mississippi State
2) Michigan vs. Ohio State
3) LSU vs. Arkansas
4) Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M

FRI 10-9, 1970

1) Penn State vs. Ohio State
2) Michigan vs. Iowa
3) Purdue vs. Northwestern
4) Michigan State vs. Wisconsin

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

1) Boston College vs. Pittsburgh
2) Duke vs. Virginia
3) Virginia Tech vs. Maryland
4) Temple vs. Houston

SUN 10-11, 1970

1) Miami vs. South Carolina
2) Georgia vs. Florida
3) Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt
4) Kentucky vs. Florida State

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College Football

By Peter Lockatt

In last week's action, many of United Press International's Top Ten College Football Teams won, but many of these teams suffered close calls or lost point spreads and ranking slips in this week's polls. At the top of the list of college football close calls was Southern Cal. The Trojans could only manage a 31-30 decision over Pacific Eight rival Stanford. Coupled with Oklahoma's day off, Southern California lost some ground in this week's poll. Ohio State on the other hand, charged into contention with last week's come from behind 35-18 victory over California.

Buckeye fullback Harold Henson ran for the fourth touchdown in the contest, and moved his team to the fourth spot in this week's rankings. Elsewhere, Notre Dame scored a last-second touchdown to beat their point spread and Michigan State 16-0. Florida State was surprised by Florida 42-13, as Florida's Dave Bowden passed for two TD's in the first half. Missouri pulled off another upset over Houston 10-7. Missouri fans screamed for two more. Also, Alabama outscored the Georgia Bulldogs 25-7. Two third period touchdowns by quarterback Terry Davis turned a tight game into a somewhat easy victory for the Crimson Tide. So without any further ado, here are this week's United Press International's Coaches Top Ten College Football Ratings:

Team Records Points
1 Southern California (5-0) 336
2 Oklahoma (5-0) 324
3 Alabama (5-0) 322
4 Ohio State (5-0) 320
5 Nebraska (5-0) 316
6 Michigan (4-0) 302
7 Notre Dame (3-0) 295
8 Louisiana State (4-1) 234
9 Auburn (4-0) 226
10 Washington (5-0) 218

My tips proved to be complete disasters last week, but everyone has an occasional off day. In this week's action, Brown could surprise for the second straight week. This week there are heavy underdogs against Yale. That could possibly beat the point spread in their game with Oklahoma. I think that 21 is a mighty big point spread. If Sonny Stakiller has a good afternoon, look for Washington over Stanford by at least a field goal. A warning to Michigan supporters, watch out for Michigan State. Last week, the Spartans made Notre Dame go to the end of their contest before Notre Dame beat the point spread. Here are this week's UPI odds:

Michigan - Michigan State 13-1-2
Air Force - Boston College 10-1-2
Duke Clemson 5-1-2
Columbia - Harvard 3-1-6
Cornell - Penn 9-1-0
Dartmouth - Princeton 14-1-0
Ohio State - Illinois 7-1-2
North Carolina - Kentucky 7-1-2
Syracuse - Navy 16-1-0
North Carolina State - Wake Forest 10-1-0
UCLA - Oregon State 12-1-2
Arkansas - Baylor 14-1-0
Colorado - Iowa State 13-1-0
UCLA - Oregon State 12-1-2

Crossword Answers

Across:

1. Architectural feature
2. Type of online connection
3. Political entity
4. Baseball player's position
5. Component of a computer
6. City in Canada
7. Musical genre
8. Beverage type
9. Distance unit
10. Nationality
11. Month of the year
12. Animal species
13. Fictional character
14. Currency unit
15. Motor sport category
16. Sports equipment
17. Language
18. Person's name
19. Aircraft type
20. Sea creature
21. Animal species
22. Tree species
23. Nationality
24. Geographical feature
25. Airplane manufacturer

Down:

1. Rivalry in American football
2. Popular beverage
3. Musical genre
4. Medical condition
5. Aircraft type
6. City in the United States
7. Traditional dish
8. Musical instrument
9. Geographical feature
10. Car manufacturer
11. Food item
12. Film genre
13. Mathematical concept
14. Body part
15. Musical term
16. Animal species
17. Cultural artifact
18. Nationality
19. Fruit variety
20. Fictional character
21. Beverage type
22. Geographical feature
23. Body part
24. Person's name
25. Musical note
Bryant Runners Find Tough Going In Recent Meets

by Alan Temkin

The Bryant Cross-Country Team went up against its toughest test of the season. The Indians ran against Brown, URI, and Providence College on Sunday, October 10, 1972 at Kingston, Rhode Island. The course record for the meet was set by Flanders and Roe of Northeastern at 28:01.

The cross-country race was won by Smith with a time of 24:12, there was a second-place tie between Farley and Swartt from Providence College at 25:05; fourth place was held by Thomas of Brown at 25:10; and Grundy came in fifth with a time of 25:10. The first Bryant finisher was Dave Stone who came in twenty-second with a time of 26:57.

The Bryant team had a very difficult time in conquering these teams, because of the great depth of the opposing runners.

The time and place of the other members of the Bryant College Cross-Country Team are as follows:

- Richard Collard--29:15;
- Paul Buccak--29:25;
- John Dross--30:37; thirty-fourth--Mike Riley--32:53; thirty-seventh--George Huley--35:48. The final score was Brown, 26; and Bryant, 47; Brown, 62; and Bryant, 117.

Girls Make It Seem Like The Olympics

On Wednesday, October 4, SIB and AFK played the first game. SIB won the first match 15-13. SIB had a big lead, but AFK's Cheryl Lasky scored all 13 points on serve. Susan Ricci served the whole second match to win the second match for SIB 11-0.

Independent 9 and Phi-Up played the second game. Independent 9 won both the first match, 15-5 and the second match, 15-12.

The third set of matches was played between GDI and BSO. GDI won the first match 15-4, but the strong GDI team won the next two matches 15-10 and 15-4.

On Thursday SIB-B played Independent Grimes. SIB-B won the first match 15-6. They showed good teamwork. Grimes dominated the whole second match and finally won it 15-5. SIB-B won the third match 15-8. Grimes was winning, but SIB-B came from behind for their first spectacular victory.

The second game was between Delvaros and Independent Berk. Delvaros won the first match 14-5. Monica Lucie did a fine job serving seven in a row. The second and third matches were won by Independent Berk 11-0 and 15-5. Carol Ehrlich and Estar Faiman played good for Independent Berk, especially on serves.

SIX and SLT also played the third set of matches. SIX dominated the whole first match and 15-3. In a very close second match, SLT was victorious 15-13. Denise Henbmark looked good for SLT. SIX bounced back strong as Ann Adams shut out SLT 11-0 in the third match.

On Tuesday, October 10, SIB played BSO at 3:45. SIB won the first two matches 15-7 and 15-6. In the first match "Sneaz" Barter got 8 points for SIB. Pauline Riendeau did a good job on her debut on the volleyball field. Doreen Quinn did an outstanding job for BSO. SIB is the first successful team this year to win 6 games in a row.

Independent 9 and SIB-B played at 4:15. SIB-B won the first match 15-1. Independent 9 won the second match 16-14. It was a very close match. SIB-B won the third match 15-6. This was the first loss for the Independent 9 team.

Intramural Football Standings

By Michael Kata

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- Veterans 3 0 0 6
- Freshman 2 0 1 5
- TKE of the Twelfth 0 1 5 5
- Dorm 5 1 0 3 5
- Dorm 10 2 2 0 4
- Bola's Beet 1 2 1 3
- Degenerates 1 2 0 2
- 13 Gang 1 2 0 2
- Trojans 0 1 2 2
- SIB-B 0 3 0 3
- HAMPS 0 3 0 3
- Totem Thumpers 1 2 0 3

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The Swim Team is having time trials on Saturday, October 14 at 12:30. Anyone interested in helping out or just coming to watch is welcome. (Please leave your shoes in the locker room).

Attention !!

Basketball Practice Starts Sunday 7:00 p.m. Any interested candidate may come out for practice. Anybody wishing to be a manager should come at this time.

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