Who Are You?

Kolane's first meeting of the year will get off to a positive start with a session on identity with Rabbi William E. Kaufman, president of Kolanea. Following the meeting on October 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 360. The speaker will be Rabbi Kaufman who will speak on the topic: "A Rap on Identity" or "How Do You Find Out Who You Really Are?" Students who have visited the Rabbi's temple in Woonsocket, Congregation B'Nai Israel, say the Rabbi is young, dynamic, a good speaker, and a sincere listener. More important, Rabbi Kaufman does things to help. He arranged for meals and lodging for students who wanted to visit Woonsocket on several occasions this fall.

The talk and discussion with the Rabbi will take place on October 11th. An organizational meeting for the purpose of electing officers and planning further programs for Kolanea will also be held in the same room the following week on October 18.

Nixon's Press Conference

President Nixon covered a wide range of topics from the Vietnam War to McGovern and politics at a new conference Thursday. The President said he will not permit the November elections to influence the timing or terms of a Vietnam settlement.

Nixon said the private negotiations in Paris are at a "sensitive stage" and he said he could not predict whether or when they might succeed. But he said... in his words..."If we can make the right kind of a settlement before the November 7th election, we will make it."

The President ruled out any halt to the bombing of North Vietnam before November 7th. He said former President Lyndon Johnson made a "very, very grave mistake" when he did so just before the 1968 election.

Nixon repeated the promise of the Administration not to raise taxes next year. But he says it will depend on the co-operation of the Democratic controlled Congress. The President also promised property tax relief with top priority for the elderly.

Nixon plans to explain his tax policies in a radio address to the nation Saturday night. In advance, he confirmed that he hopes to rule out a "value-added"... or a national sales tax.

On politics, the President said the public has been "turned off" by the charges of Senator George McGovern that the Republican Administration is the most corrupt in the nation's history. He said he would not dignify the Democratic Presidential Candidate's charges by issuing a reply.

The President declined comment on the Watergate bugging incident or charges of irregularities in the Administration's handling of grain sales to Russia. He said that criminal charges are pending in the Watergate case and said the F-B-1 is conducting a thorough investigation of both situations.

Symposium

Symposium Keynoter

Dr. Juanita M. Kreps, first woman Governor of the world's largest stock exchange (N.Y.S.E.) will be the keynoter speaker at the Bryant College "Symposium for the Advancement of Women in Business," to be held on its new campus in Smithfield, R.I., Wed., Oct. 11, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Kreps, James B. Duke Professor of Economics at Duke University, will also receive the college's highest honors (honorary degree of doctor of science in business administration, D.B.A.) from Dr. Harry F. Evans, president of Bryant College.

With this event, Bryant is drawing a bend on expanding executive opportunities for women in business, particularly management. For 100 years this College of Business Administration has educated women as well as men for business leadership, but not until now has there been such a much interest in having women join the management team. ("A Good Woman is Hard to Find," N.Y. Financial Section, Aug. 6, 1972.

"Under Pressure Firms Try to Upgrade Status of Women Employees," WALL STREET JOURNAL, Mar. 20, 1972.)

A mere trickle of women high school seniors have heretofore been encouraged to go on to higher education in business management. To meet these needs, Bryant College is aiming this symposium specifically toward high school senior level, where career and college choices are made. And because guidance counselors play such an important part in these decisions, they, too, are invited. 500 high school women and their advisors (three selected women seniors and one guidance counselor) from 100 secondary schools in R.I., Conn. and Mass. will attend this pilot program.

Leading executives, business educators, men as well as women, drawn from all echelons of management, corporations, institutions, government, schools, minorities-will take part in this day-long symposium which will conclude with a group session, at which students and counselors may seek individual advice and information on the educational qualifications and opportunities required for advancement in business.

Prof. Joan Mansella, a social scientist on the Bryant faculty, is chairperson. An aident feminist, doctor's wife and mother of three children, she has assembled a stimulating group of speakers and panelists, many of whom can serve as role models for these young high school women. Philip R. Graf, assistant to the president of Bryant, is co-chairperson.

Pow Names Released

Senator Edward Kennedy says the North Vietnamese have given him the names of five more American prisoners of war.

But the Pentagon says three of the men were already known to be prisoners. And a spokesman says the other two, who are still officially listed as missing, are Air Force rather than Navy men as reported by Kennedy's office. The Pentagon official criticized Kennedy accusing him of causing "unnecessary anxiety" among the families of the prisoners.

Kennedy's office says the names were checked with the State Department, not the Pentagon, before being released. 10-05 UP!. 

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Debbie Staffier See Page 16
Letters to the Editor

Bryant Bunnies

To Whom It May Concern,

We would appreciate it if you would print the following:

BRYANT BUNNIES

What school is this that we attend
With girls as charming as an old hen.
They fly by with feathers flying high in the air
Then claim that Bryant boys just gawk and stare.
They state their reasons we're dirty and bold
Are there better ways to treat girls who are so cold?
"Come into our rooms" they say is our plight,
But they don't mind staying all through the night.
You girls walk around like you are so great,
But in my home town not many of you would rate.
It's true you all dress on a Friday night go out,
But with a ratio of 5 to 1 it's not much to talk about.
We may have no money, no cars and no gas,
But dear girls--you have no class.
Yes Bryant Bunnies you can play hard to get,
But our bowing any further you can forget.
And girls there is one thing you all know is true,
This poem if anything was too easy on you.

WCBS- Big Business

Is Interested In Us!

Dear Editor:

Last week, WBCS received this letter from Simon & Schuster, Inc., a New York firm, a division of which is Monarch notes.

To the Manager of the Radio Station:

We are interested in advertising our Monarch literature notes on your station.

A pre-cut tape can be provided.

Please advise us to rates, etc.

Sincerely,

Dave Liebowitz
Sales Manager

This is the letter I had to send back.

Dear Sir:

I am sad to say that Bryant College does not have a radio station yet. Due to high Administration policing, outright half-truths, and .backspacing, this school of "Business Leadership" has disillusioned a two-year old, 40-member club, which has been ready to run a station since October of 1971.

Apparently, your firm acquired some of Bryant's literature alleging the reality of a radio station. I apologize for this misinformation.

We are at present sending a 10-watt Educational FM application to the FCC. Maybe in a few years AFTER WBCS has established itself, we will be able to go commercial FM—that's part of a college's purpose, isn't it—to teach students the reality of business.

Until then, you may want to contact our bookstore or WBRU. At present there is no FM station centered between Worcester and Providence.

We appreciate your interest—it rejustifies our faith.

Very sincerely,

Mark J. Krinsky
Dorm 13

Cafeteria From Bad To Worse

Dear Editor:

In my four years at Bryant College, never has the service, the food, or the policies of ARA been worse.

It seems utterly ridiculous to me that upon entering the cafeteria, I need show my ID card when the woman who takes the numbers is able to tell me my own number before even I can remember it.

About a week ago, I rushed off to lunch and inadvertently left my ID card in my room. The woman, as always, recognized me (even to the extent of telling me my number.) However, I could not gain admittance. Please understand, I do not blame the people who record the ID numbers; I realize that they are only following orders from one of their many so-called "bosses." When I was refused admittance, I offered to pay a $2 deposit, naturally assuming that I would receive my money upon presentation of my ID at a later date. This was always the policy in the past. I was then informed that my $2 would not be returned to me.

Does it really make sense for me to forfeit $2 (assuming I had no business in the cafeteria) when I could get the lousy lunch for $1.25 or $1.50?

Another incident occurred this past Tuesday when because of my schedule, I had to eat lunch at 11:00 a'clock. Around 1:00, I had to get in touch with somebody, who was already eating in the cafeteria, about a fairly important matter. Again, I was refused admittance.

I seems funny to me that ARA won't permit you in the cafeteria a second time (even without the intention of eating anything) and further more will not give you any type of refund when you don't feel like eating in the cafeteria and getting nauseated at a lunch selection consisting of either sloppy joes or sausage and mashed potatoes.

I know this letter won't accomplish much with ARA because in my four years at Bryant, I've discovered ARA doesn't give a damn about the people they serve but rather about the so-called "almighty buck.

Sincerely,

Mark J. Krinsky

A Tribute To Bryant Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

Thanks for running out of
donuts by 10:00. Thanks for the fly in
in my salisbury steak. Thanks for not giving us
a decent meal this year. Thanks for not giving us
any real meat: it's great
for the health. Thanks for giving us so much
turkey: we didn't know
Thanksgiving was every Sunday. Thanks for only
your cooks one recipe: how
about something new. Thanks for the Jet Spray! Why
don't you fill it once in
a while? Thanks, ARA, for the swell job;
you and the Maintenance crew
should get together.

Ripper
Chill

Driving To School

Is A Bad Trip

Dear Editor,

Driving to school is a bad trip, with all these great roads we have, but the intersection of Rt. 116 and Rt. 7 is "outta sight." If you have to cross 116 between 7:30 and 8:00 in the morning you know what I mean. It's probably the same for later classes, but I can't speak for those people.

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An Interest In Interest

It is the responsibility of the two main campus organizations: namely, THE ARCHWAY and the Student Senate to keep the college community up-dated on information not readily available to the average person.

Many underhanded maneuvers are now taking place on campus. To list all the instances where faculty and students are getting the shaft from THE CORPORATION would take the entire school year, and if necessary, THE ARCHWAY will find the time and the space. We are now planning on highlighting examples each week. All we ask is that the students carry on a dialogue about the way they are being used. These dialogues must include the people responsible for such "screw job.

Students, do not be afraid to go and see the President or any officer of the college. They work for us; our tuition pays for their salaries.

This week I question the schools use of our dormitory deposits. As some students remember, during the summer a letter was sent out stating that as of September a deposit of $100 was required from all resident students. This deposit was to be refunded by the college on the date that the student left campus (assuming no damage was done).

THE ARCHWAY does not question the need for this deposit. What we question is where the money goes and what it is actually used for. By simple mathematics we find this school is now in possession of over $100,000. In questioning a college official, he told us the money is in the bank. What this official omitted telling us is that the school is earning interest on the money held. Why should Bryant College be allowed to earn money on my dormitory deposit? At 5 percent interest per year the school is making $5.00 per student. To some students this is a small amount, but over a 4-year period it amounts to $20. Students, think of what $20 could buy.

THE ARCHWAY advocates that at the end of the students’ stay at Bryant, he should be paid interest on any money not used to pay for damages he has done to the dormitory.

NOTICE

All students interested in being on the committee to review campus standards, this has to do with all non-academic rules, regulations and policies of student life, are asked to submit their name to Dr. Fullerton Vice President of Student Affairs.

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SAMMY’s CORNER

Dear Mr. Knox:

Since the stockmarket is considered one of the most reliable indicators of where the economy is heading, why, then, does it continue its downward trend in the face of the strongest economic recovery we have seen in years?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused:

Let’s first look at what most economists see in store for the country for the balance of ’72 and ’73. Almost unanimously, they see a strongly rising GNP, not only in dollars, but also in terms of real production. The standard forecast for ’73 is a GNP of $1,250 billion, up 9.5% from ’72, of which 6% is in production and only 3.5% in prices.

Business investment in plant and equipment has been running at a 12% clip for the last three-quarters and shows no sign of slackening off. Consumer expenditures are rising rapidly and will give good support to business expansion plans. This rise has come about in spite of heavier withholding taxes. Sure, the other thing consumers can do with their money besides spending, has been coming down substantially to a more normal 6.4% of disposable income from an extremely high 8.2% level in 1971, thus contributing substantially to the increase in consumption.

The leading indicators, perhaps one of the most reliable forecasters of things to come, have been moving up rapidly; and in August had their biggest jump in many months (over 2%)

Why, then, in the face of all this, is the market so sluggish? Since topping out at 980 in August, the Dow has been going down fairly consistently, hitting a low of 935 about ten days ago. Actually, this doesn’t tell the whole story, as other indicators have shown an even sharper decline, which the Dow could well follow most any day.

It is my feeling that all this has been caused by the great number of uncertainties facing investors, such as when the war will end, who will be our next President, will the present unrest in the middle East continue and expand or dry up, and if Nixon’s re-elected, which is what the polls all show, will he revert to being a Republican, or will he continue to outspend and “out-deficit” even such masters at the art as Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Johnson? Another uncertainty troubling the market place is the impact on profits by some of the Price Commission’s latest rulings, more specifically the failure to grant any increase on 1973 autos in the face of massive cost increases the companies have been forced to absorb.

I personally can’t see much happening to the market until some of these uncertainties have been removed. Then, if there aren’t too many new ones, maybe we’ll all get a welcome turn around.

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.

NOTICE

Rabbi Nathan Rosen will be available for counseling at Bryant from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Counseling Office, Second Floor, Administrative Wing. (Former Student Senate Office).

New York Theatre Trip
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Dave Fondozi in Archway Office or Dr. Nordin in Rm. 325

Shriver “Abandoning All Taste”

President Nixon’s re-election committee has released a statement condemning Secret Shriver’s characterization of politics as “fat and dull-witted.”

“Abandoning all taste,” the statement said, “Mr. Shriver chose to compare the President and his Cabinet members to professional football players.” It went on to say that Shriver and other McGovern spokesmen characterize administration officials as “thick,” “fat, dull-witted football linemen.”

The players—four active and two retired—objected to a speech the Democratic vice presidential nominee made in Galveston, Texas. In it he said Nixon and his colleagues were “like those professionals they call the front four. They are those guys who are built wide like this, heavy here and rather thick sometimes...”

The statement released by the GOP was made by Nick Buontocino, linebacker for the Miami Dolphins...Marlin McKeever, linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams...Merlin Olsen, defensive tackle for the Rams...Jim Houston, linebacker for the Cleveland Browns...Dick Modzelewski, former defensive tackle and now a Browns coach...and Andy Robustelli, retired defensive end for the New York Giants.

All are college graduates. Buontocino has a law degree and Olsen has a masters degree.

Olsen, who earned a masters degree in Economics at Utah State University, said his professor would consider “ridiculous” McGovern’s welfare proposal to an American family a one-thousand-dollar treasury check.
Commuter Corner

The State Does It Again; Or There Goes The Paint Job.

by R. E. McLaughlin

Anyone traveling to Bryant from Woonsocket over the stretch of road from Prinsolse Four Corners is well aware of the State's effort to improve the surface of the road. Yes Commuters, in order to give you a fine, smooth, high quality road, the State has reverted to the nemesis of a decent paint job, the oil and sand treatment.

For those people unfamiliar with this intriguing process, let me explain. Usually, hot tar is applied to the roadbed and compacted by a steam roller. But this is expensive and rarely used on roads north of Providence, (just as roads north of Providence are plowed last during the winter). Instead, a large tank truck runs up and down the road spraying a layer of thick, sticky asphalt and crude oil on the road. Close behind this tank truck rolls a mighty State dump truck, whose purpose is to drop an even layer of sand on top of the oil. Now everyone knows how expensive a dump truck, whose purpose is to drop an even layer of sand. After a few hundred cars have rolled over this thick, sticky asphalt and crude oil on the defenseless road surface, the remaining sand is swept up, (maybe), and there you have it: A newly resurfaced road, complete with new bumps and all of 1/2 inch thick. Quality? Its guaranteed to last until the remaining sand is swept up, (maybe), and there you have it. It's one of misery. In other words, the oil and sand treatment offered to students could make much difference as long as the handicaps remained.

The handicaps had to be attacked just as the physical impairments were treated in order for quality education to make its impact.

Some commentators have gone so far as to suggest that the poor boy or the daughter of the rich will make it if he or she has the desire for education, no matter how much is spent on quality education. And if the will isn't there, quality education won't make any difference.

Following that suggestion to the logical conclusion would hold that the education in the ghettos should not be provided with the most modern equipment for teaching languages, or the laboratory equipment for teaching science, or for qualified teachers to teach any subject because it won't make much difference anyway.

If the kids can make it on their own, if they have the will, why not go back to the days of Lincoln whoeducated himself?

The answer is that everyone is not a Lincoln and some make it only with the help of quality education. There also is the question of not just a lack of fairness in our society. Can the American system justify continued spending more to educate the rich than the poor?

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The Supreme Court opened its 1972-73 term Monday, facing a workload that is heavier than ever and including some long-delayed decisions on obscenity and abortion.

The public schools can expect rulings of major significance in financing as well as the long-standing issue of race. Use of public funds to help parochial school students also is under challenge again.

In addition, the high court's docket reflects a wave of obscenity rulings of major significance in financing as well as the long-standing standing issue of race. Use of public funds to help parochial school students also is under challenge again.

The full sessions start in a brightly refurnished chamber. The colorful ceiling has been repainted and new lighting installed.

Following a brief opening ceremony in their chamber, the justices will go into conference on several hundred cases which have accumulated during their three-month recess. A long list showing how the appeals have been disposed will appear on October 10th.

That day begins the first week of arguments, including abortion cases from Georgia and Texas which the justices were unable to decide last term.

Texas law makes abortion a crime unless necessary to save a mother's life. Georgia is a state which allows abortions for reasons such as rape or the possibility of a physical or mental defect in the child.

The docket is crowded with obscenity issues, the chief test a test by whether states make their own obscenity standards or whether the constitution requires that a national standard be used. 9-30 UPI

SIGMA IOTA XI SORORITY Invites All Freshmen and Independents to our annual SMOKER Tues., Oct. 10, 1972 in the Lounge of Dorm 8 Come meet the Sisters of SIX!

TAU EPSILON PHI SMOKE Tuesday October 10 7:00 Auditorium Party and Buffet to follow

Today's Commentary

Economic and political stability may be a long way off for Bangladesh. UPI's Leon Daniel reports from Dacca.

An opposition fueled by growing discontent is denying political stability to Bangladesh and threatens to bring down the government of the new nation.

Corruption, rising prices, and food shortages have tarnished the father-figure image of Sheikh Mujib Rahman, Prime Minister.

The charismatic Sheikh still is immensely popular, but in recent weeks a vociferous opposition has boldly begun to direct some heavy fire from the radical left on the government and Mujib himself.

Maulana Bashani, most formidable opponent of the government, says he will "set this country on fire if the Government does not assure Democratic rights." The 96-year old firebrand with the flowing white beard said before several thousand Youth Conference Delegates of the pro-Peking Revolutionary Student Union in Dacca last week.

On the speakers' platform with Bashani, who heads the Peking-leaning National Awami Party, were leaders representing Communists, students, peasants and laborers.

As early as two and one-half months ago, Bashani warned of a massive spontaneous revolution that could turn the already war-torn nation into another Viet Nam. And the government has begun to take him seriously. It has banned a widely circulated week's edition of Bashani's paper.

Bashani also is leading a campaign against India, without whose massive military support Bangladesh could not have won independence from Pakistan last December.

Bashani has gone so far as to call for seizing from India several of its own states, including West Bengal, the capital of which is Calcutta, India's largest city.

Not even the most provincial Bengalis are likely to rally to that invitation but there is in Bangladesh a growing disenchantment with India.

Bashani, a staunch Moslem, speaks bitterly of what he calls the "Hindi exploiters" from across the Indian border. He says Indian products are shoddy and overpriced. Furthermore, he says the Indians hope to move into Bangladesh and exploit its jute industry.

Bashani's charges do not fall on deaf ears among those looking for a scapegoat for the new nation's economic ills. 10-03 UPI

New Source For College Scholarship Monies

A five-hundred dollar cash scholarship is being offered to the young woman judged to possess the most Photogenic face. The award is offered by an anonymous donor who feels the existing beauty contests do not afford sufficient opportunity for the young woman whose main talent is merely being lovely. The state-by-state search is for women between the ages of 17 and 29 who may possibly not qualify as winner of the existing beauty title scholarships (State or City Miss America title, Miss Universe, etc.) for reasons of size, measurements, talent, marital status, or personal modesty; but who still posses outstanding beauty and who could benefit from the cash award.

The rules include the completion of an entry form and that the contestant or those entering her submit a recent photograph for judging and a nominal entry fee. Application material and contest instructions may be secured by writing the Administrator, NATIONAL PHOTO SCHOLARSHIPS, Box 4335, Columbia, South Carolina, 29205. Deadline for entries is December 1, 1972.

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Super Deal

S T U D E N T

B R A Y A N T - a rare species of bird that resides in Smithfield and is characterized by constant shrieking and complaining that someone is trying to screw him.

I began my studies in Audubonomy last week by tracing down the source causing the loud clattering and flapping of wings about the campus—until I appeared the source was the SUPERBOX deal being offered by the Bryant College Bookstore. By spending $9.99, one could receive a box containing eight various items having an actual value of over $5.00—unless one considers that the goods are all free samples and therefore have no value, chipped the astute student bruantus. I proceeded to investigate this phenomenon.

I began this undertaking by first questioning the company that markets the Superboxes. First, the purpose of making available the package is to get students to try out particular products and then let them decide whether they like that product or not. The company distributing the Superbox not only agrees to distribute the package to students, but guarantees the manufacturers that it will be sold at a minimal cost only to students and only as a package. Most of the items are not "samples" at all. For example, in the male package, the razor is in fact the retail model and not a sample or demonstrator model. The shaving cream is one ounce less than retail size, however, the distributor requested the smaller size after considering the space and weight of the package. Other items such as the Bufferin and McClean's toothpaste are of retail size. Any items marked "sample" are that way so that shrewd bookstore managers cannot sell the products separately. The bookstore purchased the Superboxes at a cost of $5.00 per box. Advertising materials and equipment are provided by the distributor setting the retail price at $9.99. Students who can subtract will see that the Bookstore makes a gross profit of $2.44 on each Superbox sold—hardly the kind of margin that makes people rich.

At any rate, every item in the package has a usable value. This value totals in the $5.00-$6.00 range. So the smart student bruantus might try flapping his wings down to the Bookstore and lay out the Superbox. It just might be a good buy after all.

Anyone desiring further information about the Superbox may write to: John Watson, 765 Schmidt Road, Davenport, Ia. 52802.

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David Bowie's latest album "Ziggy Stardust" and the Spiders from Mars is by far the most accessible album he has ever recorded. It's also his first true "concept" album, and that may be the key.

By telling the story of the rise and fall of a far-out rock star against the backdrop of a dying planet, Bowie has given us a vehicle within which his lyrics are less obscure.

The key work here is "unreasonable." Just what is a reasonable search? The Supreme Court has tried to answer this question dozens of times in the past few years. Many of the court's decisions are still unclear, and many are inconsistent; but some general outlines have been established.

As a rule, law enforcement officers must have a search warrant before they can search. The warrant must be issued by a judge with jurisdiction over the address to be searched. It must be based on an oath or affirmation indicating to the judge that there is "probable cause" to believe that contraband, evidence of a crime, or some other "seizable item" is present to justify the search. The warrant must specify the place to be searched and the things to be searched for, and it must be acted upon before it expires— which is usually a matter of from three to ten days.

A surprisingly large number of search warrants are deficient in one or another of these characteristics and are thus void. A policeman with a void search warrant probably has no right to search. But there are exceptions. Ant it's never a good idea to resist a policeman at the door; or when there's danger; or when there's an emergency in itself.

The courts have generally ruled an announced search illegal, and any evidence found in such a search cannot be used for prosecution. There are exceptions, however: When the suspect already knows it's the police at the door, when someone inside is in danger; or when there's reason to think evidence is in the process of being destroyed.

Recent newspaper stories about the Supreme Court's new "no-knock" provision have made it sound as if police can barge in anytime. The fact is, the court's interpretation was limited to authorized no-knock searches for federal narcotics agents and District of Columbia police only.

Unreasonable Searches Warrants And Your Rights

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution insists that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

The search is automatically legal, warrant or no. This holds true even if whatever it is they're looking for belongs to (or incriminates) someone else entirely. The Fourth Amendment protects your privacy, not someone else's secret.

Your super has no right to let the police search your apartment without a warrant. Unless there's a fire, a corpse destroyed, or any number of emergency situations, your super can't just let the police in. Many leases explicitly grant the landlord the right to make repairs in your apartment without your permission—a right he doesn't have. But even this doesn't extend to inviting the police in after him.

Announcement

Even with a warrant, a policeman should knock and announce himself. He may break in only if no one answers or if the answer is "No." This rule was written to protect your privacy and property, and to prevent the sort of misleading stand that leads to unfortunate results. Many policemen dislike the announcement requirement because they say it gives a suspect time to escape, destroy evidence, or set a trap. As a result, they often obey it loosely.

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Unquestionable

Searches were Warrants And Your Rights

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Sound Track

Ziggy Stardust

David Bowie’s latest album "Ziggy Stardust" and the Spiders from Mars is by far the most accessible album he has ever recorded. It’s also his first true "concept" album, and that may be the key.

By telling the story of the rise and fall of a far-out rock star against the backdrop of a dying planet, Bowie has given us a vehicle within which his lyrics are less obscure.

The key work here is "unreasonable." Just what is a reasonable search? The Supreme Court has tried to answer this question dozens of times in the past few years. Many of the court’s decisions are still unclear, and many are inconsistent; but some general outlines have been established.

As a rule, law enforcement officers must have a search warrant before they can search. The warrant must be issued by a judge with jurisdiction over the address to be searched. It must be based on an oath or affirmation indicating to the judge that there is "probable cause" to believe that contraband, evidence of a crime, or some other "seizable item" is present to justify the search. The warrant must specify the place to be searched and the things to be searched for, and it must be acted upon before it expires—which is usually a matter of from three to ten days.

A surprisingly large number of search warrants are deficient in one or another of these characteristics and are thus void. A policeman with a void search warrant probably has no right to search. But there are exceptions. Ant it’s never a good idea to resist a policeman at the door; or when there’s danger; or when there’s an emergency in itself.

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I finally found out about a meeting, not from someone connected with the Senate, but from a student in my dormitory. I proceeded to get the minutes of it. They told me I could have the minutes when they were printed up, but somehow they never seemed to get printed up. According to upperclassmen I have spoken to, the Senate made decisions and enforced them before the students even heard about them. According to some students the Senate is supposed to have a relationship with the faculty in order to help students out if they are having problems with them. There wasn’t any substantial relationship.

I feel the Senate should inform the students of what is happening before it happens so as to give them a chance to express their opinion about such an event or decision. The Senate should not proceed without the student’s opinion. As a Student I should always know what is going on. If a student comes to him with a question or a problem he should be able to give the student an answer instead of continually postponing him. As a Senator I would do this. I would also like to have a letter in the Archway every week informing students what went on in the meeting that week. Letting the students know what is going on is a definite must if the Senate is to be a true STUDENT Senate. Dean Halper

To the Students of the freshman class:

I am running for the office of Student Senate because I am just like you, a student who has certain objections and proposals that must be heard and satisfied. I feel that each class should be represented but especially ours, since we are the newcomers, the ones who are least familiar with the school. If elected, I will represent you to my utmost ability, bringing all your suggestions and problems to the Student Senate. I will make sure they are heard and carried out. So, on October the 21st, let’s get our heads together and get something done.

Thank you,
Mark Gay

Student
To Whom It May Concern:

I am a member of the Student Senate, and I need your advice on an important matter.

I find that I am being accused of something that I believe I am innocent of. I need to know what I should do next.

I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

Sincerely,

[Name]

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a student at [University], and I am facing some legal issues. I need to know what my options are.

I am considering hiring a lawyer, but I am not sure if it is the right thing to do. I need to know if I should hire a lawyer or handle the situation on my own.

I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

Sincerely,

[Name]
To the Junior Class:
Many of you have lost faith in our Student Senate Government. While the bulk of the blame lies with the Senate's past officials, certainly we as a mass are also to blame for not voting for qualified individuals.

I am seeking the position of Senator so that I may work to bring about the desired change. My qualifications speak for themselves. I have stained the position of News Editor of the independent student news publication, THE ARCHWAY. I am an active member of the Bryant College Student Patrol, which has put me in contact with fellow students and their problems; and I was the Acting Chairman of Bryant College's Freshmen Orientation program for 1972.

I have proven my interest in our school. I will not make flowery campaign promises, for I do not know what problems I will be confronted with. All I ask is for your support, in order that my voice be heard, within a group whose decisions affect all of us.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Woff
Candidate for Junior Class Senator

Hi Students
My name is Bob Tringale (Vito). I am running for Student Senator because I think I am capable of representing the student at Bryant.

Bob Tringale
Candidate for Junior Class Senator

Rich Komita
Student

I am a candidate for re-election as a Senator of the Senior Class. I am running again because I do believe the Senate has a useful function. At times we have all felt that the Senate is a group of dropouts, but I have seen first-hand that the Senate has a permanent place in the student body.

With your help... In Peace,
Mark Vincent

Bob Berk
People who run glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
Bob Berk
Senior Candidate

Marcia Senk

Dear Seniors:
My name is Marcia Senk and I am running for a senior Senate seat. I have been at Bryant for three years now and I see the need for those things. I would like to see some new activities come about this year. I also think that the Senate should try and plan more to do on weekends. If there were something to do other than going out, maybe more students would stay here instead of going home.

Yours truly,
Marcia Senk

Seniors:

Richard Woff

I have been at Bryant College for almost three years. I came from the old campus to the new one and saw some of the great changes that were taking place. I decided that I had to get involved in order to help the student body of Bryant College. I have been working with the Senate for the last year on the outside and have seen the troubles and problems that our Senate has.

I want to work to change the Senate into a working group of people dedicated to helping improve Bryant College: its social aspect as well as its educational aspect. I want to rid the Senate of its do-nothing Monday afternoon senators and have a Senate that works to improve student life. The student government has great possibilities but it needs new people to make it great. I have worked on the outside of the Senate for a year doing some of the jobs that the present Senators should have been doing. I have worked on different committees and still am now. I want to work for all the students of the Junior Class directly as well as the rest of the student body.

If you students want a hard-working Senator, check my name, Guy Berger, as your choice on Election Day.

Guy Berger

Candidate for Junior Class Senator

Bob Berk

As a senior at Bryant College, I have witnessed three years of inadequate communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration, bringing about a serious state of apathy on this campus. It will be my goal, as senior senator, to break the communication gap that "seems inherently fixed in the Bryant College environment" and help coordinate a movement that will exemplify a total student, faculty, administration concern.

With your help... In Peace,
Scott Edwards
Candidate for Senior Senator

Marcia Senk

As a senior at Bryant College, I have been here a little longer than the normal three years. I have worked on the Student Body and have seen the changes that have taken place. I have been involved in the student government for the last three years. I am seeking the position of Student Body President on the belief that the student government should exist totally for the student, the teacher must see his purpose as serving the student.

I am running for Senior Class Senator because as a senior I have seen the school progress and degree in many areas. After observing and sitting back for three years, I feel it's time to get up and do something. The problem now, as its been since I've been here, is not the students. It seems there are three factions on campus: the independent, the Greeks, and the conservatives.

Concerts, mixers, sporting events all are ways in which the students can come together. The Senate is just a coordinating body, the students must be the ones to make this school better for themselves.

So next week vote for Rich "Stretch" Komita for senator.

Sincerely,
Rich Komita

Paul Gaboury

Members of the Senior Class.
I am a Senior and a candidate for election for the Student Senate.

There are many things that must be done here at Bryant, many of which affect Seniors. Although I will graduate in January, '73, I will work to begin a process which will lead to the acceptance of the proposals which I now submit for consideration by the Students and Administration of the College.

My proposals are as follows:
1. That the Administration appoint an assistant to the Director of Placement whose sole responsibility will be to form and operate an aggressive CD-SP program.

2. That a Career and Counseling Center for students be set up immediately. Bryant is solely lacking in this respect.

3. That an Assistant to the Director of Activities be appointed whose sole responsibility will be to aid the various clubs and associations in organizing, in planning activities, and in coordinating and advertising those activities so that the entire student body will benefit from the club's activities.

Again, I will graduate in January, '73, but if you're a SENIOR, that wish to see my proposals implemented for the good of the entire student body, then VOTE. If not for me - for someone who has your confidence and can do the job.

Sincerely,
Paul Gaboury, '73

Mike McLarnay

To the Junior Class:
It is my intention, in running for the Student Senate, to elevate the student's position at Bryant. Students have been stepped on, kicked around, and, in general, been wronged. The Student Senate will work with my fellow Senators and the Executive Board to, first, document the abuses, then have the school board of the student body, dorms and commuters, day and evening students alike; and, second, to take positive corrective action in insuring these abuses will cease.

As a transfer student from a Junior College, I was active in my last two years in Student Government and feel I have the experience and desire to help the student body.

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To the Bryant Student Body:
As a student, I feel that college, as an institution, should exist totally for the benefit of its student. All administrative decisions must be made with the student as the first consideration. Likewise, the teacher must see his purpose as serving the student by shaping the way of his future.

As a student senator, my aim is to see these ideals are achieved, and to provide change in our educational and social environment. Hence, I, too, shall serve the student.

Sincerely yours,
Michael McLarnay
Next Junior Class Senator
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The victim of an illegal search is not only free from prosecutions based on it; he also has a right to sue the searchers for money damages. If the search was especially malicious or unreasonable, he may collect hefty punitive damages as well as compensation for the damage to his reputation, privacy, and belongings. Even a legal search may justify a bill for property damage if no ineradicable evidence turned up. But if the police legally search your apartment and actually find what they're looking for, you'll have to replace your mattresses and doors yourself.

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Special Report
On Marijuana
by United Press International

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More Crime Than Rhyme

(BUFFALO, NEW YORK)—A grand jury in
Buffalo, New York is probing
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The books were
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**Who cares?**

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ATTENTION-Fraternities and Sororities
A mistake was made in handing out your yearbook pictures. We would like to have any and all fraternity and sorority pictures returned to us as soon as possible. If they are not received by us within a week, your group pictures will have to be re-taken.

The Ledger

CHEERLEADERS

NEXT PRACTICE:
Thursday, Oct. 12 at 6:30
In The Girls Exercise Room
In The Gym.
New Comers Still Welcome

Bryant College students in concert: Danny Harrington, Mark Barthel and an unidentified Bass player.

Refrigerator Storage
Anyone who paid the $25 refrigerator deposit can receive their $25 by showing their receipt to the Bryant Business Office. Anyone who had their refrigerator ripped off should notify the Student Senate Office in writing before Oct. 13.
President was the underdog in the state, a line that now has been dropped.

R. Burdell Bixby, the campaign manager, said the polls indicate "the greatest crossover of Democrats since Eisenhower in 1956."

Nixon lost New York badly in his previous two presidential campaigns. But now Matthew Troy, the Queens Democratic Leader who is McGovern's National Urban Affairs Director, admits that McGovern would lose by 300 thousand votes if the election were held today.

Rockefeller's strategy is to build the President's plurality in Republican upstate New York toward the 700 thousand vote level, while holding McGovern to a 400 thousand vote margin in Democratic New York City. This is the formula that won four terms for Rockefeller and three for Thomas E. Dewey.

A telephone poll by C-B-S showed the President ahead even in New York City, but Nixon campaign aides dismissed these results as "unrealistic." One high-level state worker says: "Right now our biggest opposition is the polls, complacency and the Democratic candidate, in that order."

Nixon isn't taking New York for granted. His tentative plans call for at least two more appearances in the state—one in the predominantly Republican suburb of Long Island and the other to build the crossover of Democrats since in the state—two stops in the state, will go to Rockefeller and Shriver. There will be two other divisions—a Men's Division and a Women's Division.

It can be assumed Nixon will also make another stop in New York City close to election Vice President Spiro Agnew will also make two stops in the state, probably to address the Conservative Party Dinner in New York City and to visit Syracuse, the upstate G-O-P stronghold.

McGovern and Shriver are expected to keep up their weekly stops in the state. This week McGovern is bringing Senator Edmund Muskie along for a campaign trip to Buffalo, which has a heavy Polish population.

The Democratic candidates' appearances in New York State have been successful for the most part in terms of crowd response. But it appears that regular Democrats are not making their usual all-out effort on behalf of the presidential ticket. 10-03 UPI
Swim Team Ready For Season

A year ago, a group of interested Bryant students initiated a Bryant Swim Club on campus. The club wanted to play a major role in helping the university organize a club to realize a yearly swimming schedule and future varsity status. The Bryant Swim Club had only six students in membership last year, but their efforts paid off when John Johnston became the head coach. John Johnston chose the first Bryant swimmer to qualify in an intercollegiate race at NAIA championships last year. There have been many noticeable changes within the club.

Mr. Folliard, the college athletic director, has succeeded in scheduling the club's first full swimming season. On that premise alone, the swim team's membership has swollen to twenty-two members. Even though the men's season does not begin until January 27 versus Southeastern Mass. University, the team has already held practice sessions for the last few weeks. Workouts are held five times a week or whenever possible, between the hours of three and four in the afternoon at Bryant College swimming pool, with Mr. Sussman at poolside for supervision. The women's team currently set aside October 14 for team trials, but more about that later.

Having doubled the team boasts twenty-two members, there is always room for more. Of course, the team still does not have enough women swimmers. Unfortunately, there are no women's or men's divisions in the NAIA, but if a girl is superior than a man in any given event, she is in her element. Thus, any participation by the girls on this campus can only help the team in the end. With the exception of Wayne Schoneberg, Bryant College lacks a sufficient group of divers for its diving team. If any one has experience or know how in 1 meter or 3 meter springboard diving, please contact Mr. Sussman of the Marketing Dept., one of the team members or Peter Lockatell at the Archway Office.

Presently, the swim team has been working out once a day, Monday thru Friday. Most team members try to schedule their workouts for an hour at three o'clock in the Bryant indoor pool. Workouts start at 25,000 yards of freestyle, and once the swimmer has attained proper conditioning he moves on to diving conditioning workouts. In other words swimming specialties will be worked on later.

Also, the team is holding time trials on October 14th at 12:00 at the Bryant pool. For most of the team, this event will be a check on their progress. If any interested swimmers have thoughts about joining the team, they should stop in at the pool. Sex, experience or speciality, makes no difference. Mr. Sussman, the team captain, says that he needs timers and stopwatchers, if any one has a stopwatch or would like to time, please come to the college pool Saturday at 11:30.

The Swim Team could be in for a very exciting season there is no question of the talent on the present team. Since many of the swimmers have some high school experience. In fact Mr. Sussman is quite confident of victory in the team's dual meets, providing a competent diving squad is organized. I wish the team the best of luck, and if anyone is interested in diving, swimming for the team or timing at the time trials please contact Mr. Sussman, office no. 376, one of the members of the team or Peter Lockatell.
Booters Defeat Stonehill

Jef L. Goldberg

After last Saturday’s disaster with the refs at Gordon, the Indians came home to convincingly defeat Stonehill, 31-9. Bill Flanagan continuing to burn opposing team goals spotted early in the first half on and from Jim Tewara. Bruce Lostaoco scored what proved to be the game winner minutes later on an assist by Steve Loech, and Bill Flanagan came back at the end of the half with his second tally on an assist by Ken Nigro. All in all the first half looked good for Bryant. Stonehill rallied in the second half on a fine head shot by Jim Burzon but that was to be it.

Bryant played well in the second half but appeared to be a little tired. That might have been from the MIssoula, MT. (CFP) - The athletic department of the University of Montana is finding out that there can be “too much of a good thing.”

The “good thing” is money which was allegedly given to students in the athletic department for working at non-existing jobs.

The money, estimated by Montana U.S. attorney Otis L. Packwood at over $200,000, is provided 80 percent by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and 20 percent by the state. The funds were originally designated for student financial aid programs.

According to the indictment against George L. Mitchell, U.M. athletic vice president, and seven other members of the U.M. administration and athletic department, work records and job descriptions were classified and fraudulently checked from aid funds were made available to the university.

Among Mitchell’s co-defendants are Harold Jack Swarthout, U.M. athletic director, U.M. business manager Calvin Murphy, George Heath Cote, U.M. basketball coach, two assistant football coaches and the U.M. track coach.

All of the defendants were charged on the first count with conspiring from January 1967 to April 1972 to defraud the U.S. government.

Maximum penalty upon conviction for conspiracy is five years in prison and a $1,000,000, with the same penalties applying for each false statement made to the government.

You Can’t Win Without A Team

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Rolfe Picks The Pros


Green Bay over Chicago, 17-16. Packers led by Hunter Bears.


Detroit over Atlanta, 34-17. Lions looking for a big win. Cincinnati over Denver, 21-17. Bengals back on the winning track.

Pittsburgh over Dallas, 21-20. Chance of the week!

Kansas City over Cleveland, 38-24. Chiefs are one of the best in NFL.

Patriots over Buffalo, 21-17. One week Patriots bubble will burst.

San Francisco over Los Angeles, 17-14. Tossup in bitter rivalry.


Giants over New Orleans, 35-17. Ron Johnson is truly amazing.

Monday night: Oakland over Houston, 31-20. Raiders must start charging now.

Season record, 7-5-1, on picks.

Rolfe Schnurr

UPI Sports Roundup

Edited by Peter Lockestall

Pro Football

Last time Joe Namath and Dan Pastorini met, they tallied two hours until a blonde met Namath. Last Sunday, the two met again as Pastorini led the Houston Oilers to a 26-20 upset of Namath and the Jets. Maybe next time, Pastorini will get the blonde.

Auto Racing

Richard Petty has a good shot at an unprecedented fourth N.A.S.C.A.R. Grand National Driving Championship. Petty, who won Sunday’s Wilkes 500 Stock Car Race in North Carolina, widened his lead to 157 points over Bobby Allison in the Winston Cup point race. However, Allison continues to lead in earnings with 218,000 to Petty’s 183,000.

Boxing

Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier has been offered 750,000 to defend his title against George Foreman in the Astrodome this year. Frazier already has been offered 24-game contract by Bob Fisher posted 21 victories against 16 defeats. It included five shut outs and one save in relief.

Baseball

Ace Cincinnati relief pitcher, Clay Carroll, set a new major league record for saves yesterday. Carroll pitched one shutout inning of relief against the Los Angeles Dodgers for his 36th save of the season. The previous mark of 35 saves was set by Wayne Granger in 1970.

Veteran right hander Gaylord Perry believes he deserves to win the coveted Cy Young Award in the American League “as much as anybody else.” Perry became Cleveland’s first 24-game winner since Bob Feller posted 20 victories against 16 defeats. It included five shut outs and one save in relief.

The Indians finished in fifth place in the American League Eastern Division.

Hockey

Its European hockey tour completed, Team Canada’s players are returning to their respective National League Clubs and the future of International competition looks pretty strong. Coach Harry Stinden says, “Canadian officials have made to firm arrangements,” but he says, “they feel these games should be continued.”

After winning the last three games with Russia to win the series, the Canadians played the reigning World Champion Czechs to a 3-all tie last Saturday night. Stinden says, “the Czechs gave the Canadians a hard time.” He says, “they play a similar brand of hockey” as Team Canada and ‘their body checking was the toughest’ of Canada’s European opponents, which also included Sweden.

College Athletics

Notre Dame Athletic Director “Moose” Krause reaffirmed his opposition to the use of freshmen in varsity competition yesterday. Krause said the measure was passed “because the smaller schools wanted it.” He also says the NCAA should be divided into two divisions because the larger schools have “problems that don’t concern smaller ones” and vice versa.

Independent Football Results

The Raiders have clearly established themselves as a top contender after an overwhelming 38-0 victory against Dorm 13.

Quarterback Bob Lencioni led a mighty offense which seemed capable of moving the ball at will.

Complimenting the offense was an awesome defensive unit which didn’t permit Dorm 13 to advance past midfield.

For the second game in a row the passing combination of John Catto to Dave Bannon proved to be the margin of victory for the Veterans. Bannon hauled in a three touch passes in the first half and sent Bola’s Best down to a 6-0 defeat.

Crossword Answers

See page 5 for crossword answers.
**Bryant Ties Gordon But Loses To Refs**

Jeff L. Goldberg

In one of the most controversial moves in the history of Bryant athletics a talented soccer team led by Coach Gerry Guay, walked off the field in the protest of outrageous reffing. Bryant anxious to continue in their winning ways took on a smaller team and drew first blood when Bill Flanagan scored on a pass from Ken Nigro. The first half ended with Bryant on top. This was not to be the case at the end of the contest. Bryant and Gordon started the second half and trouble began almost immediately.

Bryant's goalie Tom Catto, playing one of the best games this season came out of the goal and tried to gain possession of the ball, but got a firm grip on the ball and instead of a whistle being blown, play continued. With lots of blood being shed, the cake Catto got kicked in the nose but managed to keep the ball out. Bill Bauer was pushed and fell upon the ball. A penalty kick was awarded, play continued. It is my hope that these two bush leaguers be banned from any more contests. They should stick to marbles, if they have any.

Because of the forfeit Bryant must accept a loss, but in our truest Bryant spirit we are winners.

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**Sports Special:**

**Road Rally At Bryant**

by Jeff Doppelt

The first car rally ever to be held at the new Bryant campus will be coming up on Sunday, October 15, and is open to all students.

A car rally is a test of navigating skills over a predetermined course. The object of a car rally is to complete the course with the lowest possible mileage. A penalty kick will get tied when Bryant could stand no more of the crap by these Nigro. The first half ended with a goal and trouble began. When following the rally route, circle the number when you have obtained a positive landmark—a specific individual's name, address, etc. THEN, should you become "off course," return to that specific landmark, and go over the course again.

Do not allow yourself to become confused while looking for an answer to a question. You might miss a turn-off. A route instruction will never be altered by a question or by the answer to that question. In other words, if you are asked a question about a specific thing (Example: Where is the country club located?), this may be a specific country club; and though the route may not go anywhere near it, the answer is found on a sign. Do not feel that because the question is asked, you should proceed in that general direction. Do not follow another rally car between two, he could be lost!

Perhaps one of the most important things to remember in the following of route instructions is that when placed on a street or highway, by name or number, you should pay attention on that street or highway, no matter where it goes, or which direction it goes, until you have obtained a positive landmark—a specific individual's name, address, etc. Then, should you become "off course," return to that specific landmark, and go over the course again.

Good luck... Drive carefully.

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**Denver Olympics in Trouble**

The controversy over the 1976 Winter Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Denver--is becoming one of the hottest issues in Colorado's political climate. The question of whether to ban the Olympics from Colorado or not by denying it the necessary state and local tax funding is to be decided on the November ballot at both the city and state level.

In the face of several recent public opinion polls which have shown that a majority of Denver's voters favor rejecting the Olympics in 1976, the Denver Post that editorially favors the Winter Games--this week ran an 8-page 'Bonus' supplement dealing with the history of the Winter Olympics and prospects for financial growth to the Denver area which might result from the 1976 Olympics.

The Citizen's for Colorado's Future (CCF)--a group opposed to the Games claims that the Post's Olympic supplement is direct political advertising, and that group is demanding equal space from the paper to present its case.

The Post's City Editor, Bob Carrington, denied that the supplement was in any way political. "We just tried to present the situation as it is," said Carrington. "Regarding housing developments, the environmental impact, the transportation situation, and the costs." Carrington added, "If the facts tend to seem like advertising for the Games, that's just the way it is."

He added that the Post would not be inclined to give equal space to the opposition.
Weekly Greek Intramural Football Results

Beta Sigma Chi (13-
Phi Sig-O) (6)

Even though it was a
losing cause, Phi Ep played their best game in the last
four years. They managed to score two touchdowns, which is
more than their total for the past four years. However, Phi Sig
ran it back on an off-side penalty. Although Phi Ep seemed to
dominate the first half, Beta managed to score on a 50-yard bomb
from QB Bob Deranna to wide receiver Bill Marshall. After the
try for the two point was wide, it was Phi Ep's turn to get on
the scoreboard. As Larry Norstrom on a half-back option hit
Phegley in the endzone for six points, the extra point was also
wide.

As they went into the closing minute of the
game, the score remained tied until Bob Griggs picked
off a pass in a crowd setting up a game winning drive for Beta.
The final score came on a pass from Davanna to Reggie Spinnella.

Credit must go to Andy Veda, Jay Colter, and Frank
Amedeo for their defensive line play. As well as Bill
Marshall who added two more interceptions this
credit this year.

But let's not forget the
fine rush by Phi Sig's front four who only allowed the
Beta offense to get inside their 20 yd. line once. The
rush was supplied by Craig Heulston, Bob Feldman, Bill
Donaldson, and "Bimbo" Butcher. They only got
Beta's Q.B. four times but
managed to pressure him into throwing early allowing
safety Bill Taylor also to
pick off two more passes.

Once again a good
tough defensive game with Phi Sig
coming out on top 2 to 0.

Gary Cohen's defense is the reason TKE is undefeated.

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