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FRED HARRIS—Presidential Candidate
by Michael Moon

The upper 1/8 have 4% of the income and the lower 1/8 have 9%-slightly worse than before the New Deal.”

The above quote is from Fred Harris, who campaigned through Providence last Monday, September 22.

Fred Harris is one of the seven men who are presently competing for the United States Presidential Democratic nomination. The others are Shriver, Bhutto, Jackson, Udall, Carter, and Sanford.

Fred Harris was “The Senator from Oklahoma” for eight years. He was the chairman of the Democratic National Committee from ’68 to ’70; during that time he appointed many committee members who were to reform the party rules for selection of delegates. He participated in the riot commission that studied and made recommendations on the riots of 97 (“civil disorders are caused more by white riots than by outside agitators.”)

Mr. Harris even ran for President in 1972, and raised funds just prior to the New Hampshire primaries.

Fred Harris is a populist.

Energy

Conservation is the key. For the sake of oil, coal, and solar power may be the answer. For the long term, however, any nuclear power may be the answer. For the long term, however, any nuclear power may be the answer. For the long term, however, any nuclear power may be the answer.

The nation that fosters the work ethic is a terrible thing to be unemployed. I would create 2 million public service jobs. I would finance this project by taking the rich off welfare. (“There were 20 millionaires who paid no income tax last year—the major oil companies paid 8 times more tax to foreign governments than they did to the U.S. government.”)

Health Care

There should be universal health care that would be paid for out of “progressive” income tax instead of the income tax or Social Security tax.

Defense

We should and can cut the defense budget 14.7 billion dollars. I would eliminate the B-1 bomber. Defense workers could be producing mass transit systems or energy alternatives, that need not be unemployed.

Gasoline

The proposed decontrolling of domestic crude oil would put themselves and manipulated foreign and domestic governments for their own ends. Previously, candidates who chose not to support corporate activities were unable to obtain sufficient financial backing. The new financing legislation of presidential elections now gives a candidate who is unlikely to attract large sums from business organizations a chance to win.

Imperial Presidency

There has been a citizen president since Harry Truman. The election of William Derkoven in New Hampshire should be a message to those who feel that economic and political democracy is dead.

Foreign Policy

It is not in our interest to support any dictator who can afford a pair of sunglasses. We should be able to feed ourselves and manipulated foreign and domestic governments for their own ends. Previously, candidates who chose not to support corporate activities were unable to obtain sufficient financial backing. The new financing legislation of presidential elections now gives a candidate who is unlikely to attract large sums from business organizations a chance to win.

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From The Editor's Desk

Keep the Faith

I hope that the controversy surrounding the food trucks and the County Comfort operation is over. The college is within its rights to dictate whether or not the trucks can conduct business on campus, and the Town of Smithfield has ruled that the trucks cannot legally operate in the John Moore District.

That question has been answered, but I still question the reasoning behind not allowing the student a choice. We are not only adults, but we are business-minded adults, capable of realizing that our patronage of BRYCOL will ultimately benefit us. We realize that as a non-profit organization BRYCOL’s marginal revenue will be returned to the corporation and invested in providing more services for the student. We also feel the absence of a Rathskeller and appreciate the speedy renovation of the Coffee House not only as an alternative, but as a GOOD alternative.

In this case, the College yielded to its desire to dictate what's best for students. If the college had refrained and given the students the benefit of the doubt, it might have saved itself from this unnecessary publicity and community alienation.

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To Drink Or Not To Drink
Dear Editor,

That is the question. Recently the Bryant College Student Association (S.A.) has attempted to dictate what is not in the best interest of the student body to allow student organizations that serve hard liquor at parties. According to the town of Smithfield, the organization may obtain a 24-hour temporary license if approval is obtained from the Bryant College Student Affairs Office. The Student Affairs Office is justified. They feel that many students are not capable of handling hard liquor. They state that at least once a year an incident will occur of someone drinking to a dangerous level. Considering the relatively small size of the campus, we think this is a remarkably small percentage. The administration also feels that intramural sports programs should have been cancelled long ago, due to injuries.

Another reason stated by the college is that they do not wish to see the barrooms in the "back rooms". We would really like to know how weekend parties turn the dorms into "bar rooms". It is decisions like this that force students to leave campus for beer. Therefore, the team had to satisfy their needs and desires. This can never hurt the "Quality of Student Life".

Can they really believe that removing hard liquor from parties will help the situation at Bryant? People do not do hard liquor while driving or eat beer or wine while driving in their cars or turn to something else.

The College seems to always try to take away little social life we do have. The facilities at Bryant are already lacking in so many things, must they do the same to our social life? If the state approves of drinking hard alcohol at age 18, why does Bryant feel they have the right to limit this?

We do recognize that the Student Affairs has responsibility to its students, but should they try to be our Baby Sitters? We say that this is ridiculous. When we get to the point in an institution of higher learning where the Administration parallels a high school administration, then something has to change. We are told as freshmen that we are here to gain an education, not to party in the classroom and through the "College Living Experience".

We have the right and urge to think for ourselves, but here at Bryant they prefer to do it for us.

If having mixed drinks at parties is not important to us, but more important to them, who do you decide for ourselves. Prohibition failed to stop alcohol, and hard liquor. The question is, can Student Affairs honestly believe that this decision is in our best interests? WE DON’T!

Lisa Brown
President, Student Senate

Pinching Pennies
Dear Editor,

As the designated captain of the 1976 Bryant College bowling team, I wish to address this time to mail home a few points, namely an injustice done to this fine sport.

It is important to plainly state a few basic points of general interest. But first, it should be brought to the attention of all leaders that Bryant has recently changed the rules and regulations of the NCAA National Collegiate Athletic Association. There is no doubt that the switch to the NCAA will result in superior competition for all Bryant’s varsity teams.

Practically all sports teams at Bryant have received justified increases in their budgets. The bowling team was offered the identical amount as last year, and the year before, even though the ICA has become rather difficult to operate with the existence of inflation. A prime example of this is revealed in the increased costs of bowling, specifically 100% in the last four years.

However, the Athletic Department has not made allowances for these increased costs. Therefore, there is no choice but to cease operations after three consecutive national championship appearances, including finishes of fifth, second and third in 1973, 1974, and 1975 respectively.

In summary, I have the dubious duty of informing the student body that there will be no tryouts for the Bryant College Varsity Bowling Team in 1976.

Regrettably yours,
Joe Raskay

Help!

My name is Richard Dowd and I have been selected chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee of the Student Senate.

If, if, if...you have ever had something stolen from your room or car and Bryant security hasn’t been the answer; if you have ever wondered where there aren’t more tennis courts or why the cos we now have are not lit; if at times you feel uncomfortable in certain classroom throughout the university (some rooms being too cool or too warm), and wonder why in such a lovely "unstructure" there is need for buckets when it rains; if you wonder why there’s a $3,250,000 Residental; if you have ever had to see why Rathskeller has taken so long to renovate and still isn’t completed — if you find yourself asking "Why isn’t this or that being done," the answer will not be available to you or at best, very difficult to obtain.

If again, you feel somewhat disillusioned and uninterested in meeting team members.

Contact me. There are ways in which to deal with these problems on a collective basis. Don’t let apathy and boredom overtake you.

I am seeking support from all segments of the Bryant community with this committee. I am looking for people who would like to work for the Residents and Grounds committee and contact me. At this point Mr. Fowles told me that I could not have the ID back that the ball was taken on. After continuous questioning, he gave me the ID back, but he told me that I could never get another ball from him again.

This is my account of the incapabilities of Mr. Fowles. I have heard of numerous other, and other similar incidents. Mr. Fowles is here to perform a duty for the student body. I think this is where he is not fulfilling this duty, a few basic ideas. Services of his type are not needed here at Bryant College.

At this point I can get a number of other students to back me up on this matter.

Bill Carllegio

Letters

Unnecessary Hassles

Dear Editor,

I am presently a coach for one of the girls intramural volleyball teams. During one of our practice games, the volleyball was accidentally hit into the bleachers and could not be retrieved.

I approached the manager of the gym, Mr. Joseph T. Fowles, and told him that we had lost the ball and I approached Mr. Fowles again. He refused to give me another volleyball and had the audacity to doubt my word that the ball had been lost in the bleachers.

I insisted that I was trying to throw him off which was not the case. I was willing to write a letter to the manager if he had supplied the necessary equipment, such as a ladder.

At this point Mr. Fowles told me that I would have to pay for the volleyball or I could not have the ID back that the ball was taken on. After continuous questioning, he gave me the ID back, but he told me that I could never get another ball from him again.

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The Open End

Many students on our campus often have many questions about sex, drugs, and other subjects. Many of these same students do not know where they can find the answers to these questions. That is what the Open End is all about. The Open End is a student-to-student peer counseling service and information center. The Open End is there to help you find answers to specific questions and to listen, something that not everyone can do. We don't claim to have all the answers, but we do claim we can help you find them. And besides that, we like to listen, because we like people to like to listen to us.

The problem now is that, in order to be able to provide this service this year, we need people. Not just any people, but special people. People who care about the other guy, and people who care about the college life which we all share. The Open End needs residents and commuters, upperclassmen and underclassmen.

So if you're willing to go through a screening training program and have the ability to do a little work to help others, come and see us. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commoner Lounge, above the Game Room. For those meeting your questions will be answered about the Open End.

Bill Bryan, the new Director of Counseling, will be there. He is also directing the Open End. If you can't make the meeting on Tuesday, stop by Bill's office and let him know that you are interested. He will be glad to talk to you.

Bill's office is on the third floor, right across from the Burtle's office. If you would like to help, we can use you. Once again, that meeting will be Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commoner Lounge. See you there.

The Open End needs you.

The Accounting Association

The Accounting Association is a student organization which is affiliated with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The purpose of this club is to help you channel your major along the line of accounting into a career. The Accounting Association may be the answer to help you channel your interests into one certain direction.

The officers of the Accounting Association are: Roger Nadeau, President; Sue Kaplan, Vice President; Kurt Nyman, Treasurer; and Mary Kelly, Secretary. The Board of Directors is composed of Yvonne Levesque, Mike Steinberg, and Gail Kinkade. Their advisor is Mr. Perlow.

General meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the faculty dining room, and open board meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays in the Commoner Lounge. There are many important seminars planned for this year, most of which will only prove to be of enjoyment but also of benefit to those attending. On October 10 a dinner will be held at a local restaurant to be announced. The dinner can be a big social gathering with 175 CPAs on the invitation list. The CPAs will be from both large and small accounting firms. The main purpose of this memorable evening is to meet with these people and try to make acquaintances to get to know them on a one-to-one level. Many accounting firms cannot

The Open End

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Policy change

We have been experiencing severe clean-up problems following mixers. As I mentioned, following the Freshman Weekend Mixer, nothing was done and the floor had to be stripped and waxed at a cost of $300. Following the mixer on September 13, held by the Greek Letter Council, nothing was done to clean and set-up the tables and chairs. For the concert last Friday, I met with Tom Delaney and he assured me that the floor would be swept and mopped and tables cleaned and straightened. We left a broom, mop, and bucket for him to use, however, the cleaning company ended up staying here until 7 a.m. again cleaning up the mess. It is my guess that the best intentions in the world go down the drain after actively participating in a mixer for 3-4 hours.

As a result of all this, the cleaning company contacted me today and informed me that the charge for cleaning the Snack Bar when the aforementioned conditions are found will now be $300. Consequently, please recognize this letter as official notice of this new charge of $925/75, unless the floor has been swept and mopped, all tables and chairs cleared and returned to their proper locations, and the trash removed from the compartment in the service and delivery area, leaving the Snack Bar in such a condition that they can properly wash, polish and buff the floor, the clean-up charge will be $30. If you have any questions, please contact me. Otherwise I would appreciate your information and student organizations of this change.

Ken Anderson
Director of Dining Service (Saga)
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

By Paul Demers

Being fed down lately? Nervous, stressed, and all around rotten? Is your blood pressure soaring and you can’t sleep at night? Before you go reaching for the Gentiol bottle, maybe you should consider TM.

TM, for all you business people, is the Technology of the Trade, the Mark, but instead stands for Transcendental Meditation. This is the technique that allows people to reach the "source of thought" and enables them to think without thinking. Believe it or not, the behind TM was explained in more detail by a spokesperson for the International Meditation Society. The IMS, as it is called, has a local chapter in Providence where classes are given.

Tgf in not hypnosis, a religious experience, or a totally natural technique. Although relaxation and clear thinking is the end result, there are many other benefits of TM. A person's overall health is said to improve there is less tension and stress and problems seem easier. There are personality changes also. Increased sociability, friendliness, and tolerance are found. A few of these, as well as many mental changes, with changes like these, all of people will become more sociable in classrooms and rooms for a couple of classes. The best part of the whole thing is that you can think a thought, can do TM.

Interested in taking TM? There are a few requirements that must be met before you can begin. There is a big factor. In addition to the time you spend in class, TM should be practiced at least twice a day for about twenty minutes each time. If time is not a problem, this next factor might be. Before your first five minutes, you can obtain from any "recreational drug" store. This means that nice hookahs you just bought will be idle for a couple of days. With this delay does not include alcohol, that would be asking too much. The game, there is only one more requirement which is that this is the sticker. If you are an adult, the course will take $125 plus a $30 registration fee, but since most of us are poor college kids, we only lose $65 from our beer money.

Presently, students who are members of Student International Meditation Society are pushing for a chapter of the IMS. The president is Bryar. There should be more information on this in the upcoming weeks.

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Bryant To Sponsor Mixology Course

Have you ever wished that you knew how to be a bartender? How to plan a party at home and have the right amount of liquor for the occasion? Do you know how to set up a lounge, rent equipment, or home bar? Do you know drink recipes for 15 drinks? Do you know about wines, beers, and wine tasting? Do you know anything about beer besides how much to drink to get drunk?

Well, the opportunity is coming for you to learn all of this and more. Bryant Student Services Foundation, Inc. is going to sponsor a two-night Modern Mixology course at Bryant. You will now have a chance to see how much you really know about all those intoxicating beverages that are second nature to you.

The course will be offered on two consecutive nights. The first night will be concerned with preparing a bar at a lounge or restaurant, preparing for a private function or party, learning the different glasses and their functions, a history and description of various beers and wines, the difference between "top shelf" and "bottom shelf," and the process of producing them, what wines to serve with what foods, and wine tasting. Various wines will be served along with crackers and cheese.

On the second night, after you have become knowledgeable from the first night, you step up to such areas as pouring techniques, mixing drinks, customer service tips, some professional bartending secrets, and an examination which will include demonstration of your ability to mix drinks. The remainder of the second night is an OPEN BAR.

The course is recommended for anyone who might be interested in bartending, being a waiter or a hostess, or anyone possessing your knowledge of alcoholic beverages and their preparation. Just think, then, you can tell your friends that you are a connoisseur instead of a drunk!

The course will be given on Wednesday and Thursday night, October 8 and 9 from approximately 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for the course fee is $15 (same as last year) in advance or $20 at the door. All students completing the course will receive a 20-page mixology manual and a certificate of completion; both which could be very valuable when applying for a job. You can register for the course in the Rotunda, September 29 and 30, Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 to 1:00 or at the Bryant house from 3:00 to 6:00 during the week.

Job Announcement For All Students

Subject: Summer and Fall jobs available now in Europe

Locations: Holland, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland

Eligibility: All students between 18 and 27 years of age

Wages per Month: $300 and up plus free room and board with most jobs

Room & Board: Provided free with most jobs, at minimal cost with others

Type of Employers: Flower industry in Holland, Hotels, Restaurants, Resorts, Sales and Production companies, Farms

Positions: General Helper, Waiter, Waitress, Kitchen Worker, Chambermaid, Desk Clerk, Groundskeeper, Salesperson, Cashier, Helper

Requirements & Preparation: Willingness to work, adapt and be flexible. The only preparation required is a 3-day Orientation period conducted in Luxembourg prior to going to your job.

Marketing Club News

The Marketing Club held its first meeting of the school year on September 17. There was a large student attendance as well as attendance by the Marketing Department faculty members. We hope to have a very exciting interesting year including guest speakers, films, and field trips. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 3:15, in Room 244. Students wishing to join the club are also cordially invited.

Bryant Student Education Association

The Bryant Student Education Association is for all students with an interest in business education. The purpose of the organization is to familiarize future business teachers with modern methods and techniques being used in the teaching profession. This is done by attending various workshops, conferences, and conventions in and around Rhode Island. A highlight of the Association is the yearly excursion to New York City for a three-day convention with the Eastern States Education Association.

On Wednesday, October 1, 1975, the Association will hold a get together party in the faculty dining room at 3:15 p.m. for all interested students. This will provide an opportunity for you to become acquainted with the club and its members. Two Bryant students who are presently doing their student teaching will be there to talk of their experiences. We hope to see you there!

Deep Rooted Principle by Walti Semashuk

Vapor is transformed into droplets in the heavens and descends upon terra firma with a fury limited only by the velocity and capriciousness of the winds. (4) Droplets are mysteriously attracted to a point in the superstructure inadvertently constructed for collection, with main collection area characterized by an expanse of glass (5) not unlike a UFO. The raindrops then enter through an aperture (6) impervious to mere mortals, but exceedingly obvious to the raindrop for some time now. The raindrop then falls 23 feet to a specially designed mechanical reception apparatus, (7) which bears an amazing coincidental resemblance to a cafeteria tray inclined at a 45 degree angle to the vertical plane. Here, raindrops are coagulated into larger and larger drops that flow down the main reception apparatus (which is fastened to structure with Scotch tape (applied by gremlins present in structure) and accumulates at the lower portion of the collection apparatus until a sufficient quantity is created to enable transfer to ultimate collection vessel. (8) Eventually, when the amount amassed attains a predetermined level, it is removed and distributed to thirsty plants within the structure who would otherwise have no recourse for satisfying their thirst. (9)

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

But what?

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

Deep Rooted Principle

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Phi Sigma Nu

Our football season opened with a 6-0 victory over TEP. Our touchdowns were scored on a 1 yard quarterback sneak by Dave Plante. Greg Heuft was defensive player of the game with 3 sacks of the quarterback.

Our second game was a 3-0 loss to Delta Sig on a last second field goal. This left our record at 1-1.

Walt "Mouse" Michalezyk filled the vacancy for Social Director and Mike "Def Jr." Sullivan was elected Assistant Social Director.

Satur day

Outstanding performances were so far this season with a victory over Phi Sigma Nu's fraternity house which were very hours which were very successful. We are having another one Friday, September 26, at 8:15. Freshmen and independents are welcome to come and party with the Sisters

On Thursday, October 9, Phi Sigma Nu will have their annual smoker in the Commuter Lounge. It will be a great time for all who attend.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to announce that our annual smoker will be held on Tuesday, September 30, 1975. We will meet in the commuter lounge at 8 p.m. Free beer, food, and entertainment will be provided to all who attend. All freshmen and independents are urged not to miss this event.

This weekend TEP will have a party on Saturday night. So come up to Dorm 1, 3rd floor and meet the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to thank all freshmen and independents for making our first two hours a success. KT will hold their third happy hour on Friday, September 26, and a party on Saturday the 27th (Dorm 3, 2nd floor). All are welcome.

KT started off the football season with a 13 to 7 victory. All are looking at this season optimistically. KT's bowling team is looking good and hopes to repeat its bowling championship of last semester.

So far, the sisters of SIX are enjoying a successful season in volleyball. The A team remains undefeated, while the B team only carries one loss. Good Luck, SIX!!!

Freshmen Queen weekend will be one of our major sponsoring events this semester. Along with TKE and Delta Sig, we hope all will participate in the activities planned.

The sisters are once again on the move with Happy Hour and get togethers. Last week our sorority punch party was such a hoorah time, we decided to invite all of you come meet with the sisters and enjoy some partying with us.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi welcome all freshmen and independents to their Happy Hour this Friday. Free beer, hot dogs, pretzels, and a good time is a guarantee for all that attend. Also, the brothers are planning an open party for this weekend. This event will take place on Saturday night starting at 9:00 p.m. and continuing till people drop. So everyone come up to DORM ONE, the FOURTH FLOOR and enjoy the people, the music, the dancing, the beer, the wine, and the punch.

The brothers lost their first football game to Kappa Tau. The final score was 13 to 7. Beta took the first half lead on a 10 yard touchdown pass from Norman "Gumshoe" Mark to Bob "Legs" Footer and the extra point was added by Ken "Firebox" Kuchinski. The defense played excellent as evidenced by their 6 interceptions. Playing excellent for the defense were line backers Frank "Stoney" Godfrey, Kurt "Wiredown" Subr, and Marty Schwartz. The brothers play TKE on Monday.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi are currently sponsoring two bowling teams on Tuesday nights. Bowling for the A team are Stan Kuchinski, Norman Mark, Bob Footer, and anchorman Joe Kubinsky. Making the B squad were Sarge Cota, "Auntie" Godfrey, Rob "Ema" Cohen, and Ken Subr. High game last week for the A team was Stan with a 196 and for the B team was Sarge with a 190. The brothers won 5 of 8 games this week for their competition. This week the A team takes on their toughest contest of the year, the B team.

On Saturday, the brothers wish good luck to Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Iota Xi, sponsors of the weekend.

We are having a Happy Hour this Friday. All freshmen and independents are welcome. There will be a party Saturday night with beer and food. Celebrations go out to Sally, Rick, Cameron, and Brian, who recently celebrated their birthdays.

Also congratulations to Neal Dolan, Dave Honour, and Al "Ralph" Szymonowicz on being selected to serve as our Happy Hour President. Phi Ep would also like to wish "THE FONZ" good luck on the jump.
in a peasant's garden

d by eileen pulaski

The sun has shattered the day into a million glinting minutes
each a treasure in itself, take the day as a gift and use the day for all it's worth and when night falls upon the land breathe deeply the gathered darkness and be content with the evening star...

I had a king once, he was my song and my joy and my laughter, but my king, he gave away to a prince and returned to his solitude and his lonely ways.
I ran away from the prince. My king laughed and I cried.
Now the prince keeps sending gifts and flowers and notes of love and care and I sit and watch the sunsets and the sea

and sing unanswered songs to my king

Beneath the branches of heavy laden apple trees I heard the echo of the lack's song resounding through the day. I borrowed his song and kept it hidden away for such days as this when the quiet is deafening and the clouds so heavy as to burst with tears and I sing this borrowed melody to the solitude that is my own.

...and he let her sleep, quietly, wrapped in his mantle of woven light...

Trinity Square
Announces 12th Season

Trinity Square Repertory Company's 12th Providence season of six plays will begin on Friday, October 10, in the Upstairs Ledder Theatre, 201 Washington Street, with the first performance of "Cathedral of Ice," by Brown University professor and poet James Schirrill, directed by Adrian Hall, the Company's founder and director.

A world premiere dealing with history's fantasies of power, both comic and tragic, this production will also involve public discussion sessions, workshops and exhibits on the theme of "The Sources, Problems and Dangers of Power," in a project funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

Through the months of November, December, and January, the Company will present two plays in tribute to playwright Lillian Hellman; "Another Part of the Forest" and "Little Foxes." "Miss Hellman is one of the most important American playwrights of our time," comments Adrian Hall, "and she writes wonderful plays." In this Bicentennial year and National Women's year, it seems the perfect time to bring her plays to our audience.

The remaining productions will be, in the upstairs theatre: a revival of an American musical and "Bastard Son," a new work about pacifists by Benjamin Franklin by Richard Lee Marks; and in the downstairs playhouse, "Estacado Chicheno" and the Worts, a new play by Adrian Hall and Richard Charming based on the novel by James Purdy.

MOVIE REVIEW
"Love and Death"

If you crole yourself to being late, then I have just the thing for you. Although it's not a cure, it sure can be used to your advantage. What I'm talking about is the movie, "Love and Death," starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. As in Allen's previous movies, the plot is just pure laughter. Since there is no plot, you can be late, but why miss a few extra chuckles.

The movies theme centers around the domestic mismatches during the Napoleonic wars. Diane Keaton is a mismatch as well as Allen's childish character. This is one of the reasons why Woody is forced to serve in the Russian military. The only problem is that he is Russia's first conscientious objector. The army goes left and Allen literally goes right. If this is pure comedy, then it falls apart and he is shot from a cannon. Even though this type humor is "old enough to vote," Allen gives it that certain flirt, which makes it seem new and exciting.

As far as love goes, Miss Keaton is married to a Herning magnate. Since winning her husband back, she has one affair after another. When hubby dies, she is free to remarry. This same year Allen returns from war as the most decorated marx.

After a gun duel, Allen marries Keaton. Allen considers this marital bliss, but Keaton is suffering because she has to lose her freedom. Finally things do look bright, and a marriage of plastic love begins. But a simple marriage could not be consummated. They decide to imitate Napoleon to end the constant warfare.

So off they go to kill Napoleon. Allen is an ambassador from Spain and Keaton poses as her sister. Since she is also single, Napoleon makes sexual advances. The moment that they are waiting for, with Napoleon isolated from his army so the assassination can be carried out... For the outcome, go see the movie. It is playing at the Show Case Cinema in Seekonk.

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Sisterhood As A Social Value

by Joan Mansell

Most disturbing is the finding from the Survey of Moral Attitudes among Bryant Women of the decline of the value of sisterhood here. Some serious questions are raised by this discovery.

Sisterhood is the "social glue" of the women's movement. What is happening on campus to diminish its cohesive force?

We refer not simply to that sense of belonging to a specific organization but to membership in a physical and spiritual community of women, cutting across age, racial, and socio-economic boundaries. Essentially, sisterhood means membership in a powerful support group, the purpose of which is sharing of knowledge and techniques for the advancement of women in society.

In this controversial (and hated) book, MEN IN GROUPS, Lionel Tiger names the male bonding process as the critical means by which men protect themselves in the hunt, and later it becomes political and economic support. The separate and isolated life style of women disallows opportunities to provide support for each other by which to develop this sense of mutual identification. An absence of bonding among women, according to Tiger, clearly shows them to be poorly equipped to become leaders in all sectors of society.

We challenge neither the existence nor the potency of male bonding but do argue strongly for the development of female bonding. A tacit understanding among men is to "take care of the boys." Women, too, must develop this peer loyalty and be willing to spend energy in its service.

College women clearly have a mission to lead in shaping social values. A few short years ago, non-college women opposed the women's movement but are now beginning to see the "cents" in the movement and are coming advocates of the economic goals.

Women college students must be alerted to the power to be derived from their sexual community and of the reservoir of individual confidence and dignity therein. This awareness is called Sisterhood.

College women for whom faculty may be inferred from the survey? We wish to argue that it is the broadened concept of sisterhood in theory and practice. To support this appeal, we cite not a feminist writer, but Erik Erikson, a psychoanalyst of world renown. Erikson was challenged by feminists for his emphasis on the development of traditional womanhood and for his view of "...the nascend, inner tranquility" of the ideal woman. In his latest work, LIFE Cycles AND THE HISTORICAL MOMENT, Erikson links individual development and social struggle. Assertive women are those engaged in the struggle for changing social values.

Education is charged by Erikson with an ethical mandate for involvement. He states "...we cannot claim to enlighten students without first undergoing the process by which values are formed and transmitted in society."

Winter Session 1976

Plans are now being made for a second study-tour to be held in January, 1976, in Ireland.

Besides the three-week course for which three academic credits are transferable, the tour will include a visit to the poet Yeat's country, a medieval bastion with authentic surroundings at the famous Bunratty Castle, as well as visits to places of historical, literary and cultural associations.

The course will include lectures on economics, politics, government, sociology, and literature pertaining to Ireland.

Weekends trips to London, Paris, and other European cities may be arranged in Dublin at extra, but exceptionally reasonable, cost.

All students interested in this program should contact Mr. Robert Birt, Chairmen, English Department in Room 322 by and before the end of this month.

MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Across the Dean's Desk:

The other day a Bryant undergraduate came by and wanted to know what the undergraduate requirements were for the MBA Degree with a concentration in management. If he did not know, then other undergraduates may not know. Therefore, I thought it would be worthwhile to set them out in this article. Here they are:

The MBA program with a concentration in management comprises a minimum of 36 semester hours of Graduate Advanced Courses; and for National, up to 3 additional semester hours of Graduate Foundation Courses. If the candidiate meets the requirements for the Foundation Courses, he will only take the Advanced Courses. In anticipation of undertaking graduate study toward this concentration, the Bryant student while working toward his undergraduate degree may seek to complete the following undergraduate equivalents and thus eliminate taking the Graduate Foundation Courses. Use the table below as a guide:

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The meeting was called to order in Room 366 at 3:30 by Scott Matty, Vice-President. The minutes were not accepted because they weren't typed up.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPORT
Lisa Brown, President, brought Lynn Anderson's and Lee Schneider's resignations to the Senate's attention. Both submitted letters and they were distributed prior to the meeting. Both resignations were accepted.

Lisa Brown asked for a senior senator to volunteer to attend the alumni board meeting with her.

Scott Matty announced the selection of the Constitution Committee, and stated that when freshmen were elected he would recruit two from that group. Senators were also reminded to get in touch with their teachers in the Faculty liaison program.

Tim Bannon, Treasurer, said that as long as the Senate contributes money to the radio station every year that it might be possible for the Radio Station to give the Senate air time. The Senate gives $500 a year.

OLD BUSINESS
Keith Mahler stated that the Fabulous Rhinestones concert was well received. The Senate made $300 from the sale of beer.

Russ Powers brought up the possibility of a Night at the Races. $325 would have to be allocated to take care of expenses. The desired money for supplies and such would come from new project fund. The tentative date is October 23 in the rotunda and auditorium.

NEW BUSINESS
Doctor Fullerton and Tom Scott attended the Senate meeting to answer questions concerning the Student Center Building and the Committee's actions. They both expressed concern over the cost of the original center building and the fear of overextending the college at a time when enrollment is expected to drop. Any student is welcome to contact either Doctor Fullerton or Tom Scott if they have a question, and Rich Dowty volunteered to keep the Senate informed of future developments.

Do you really think God will accept that?
Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we worship expects us to seek out those who need our help, and to help them.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

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Oakland Tries 4 Straight

The month of October is about to roll in, and like every year this brings to a start the major league playoffs. Oakland will be trying for a fourth straight championship. Their first obstacle will be the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox have been the surprise team in the east. Their main weapon is a highly potent offense, led by an outstanding crop of young players including Fred Lynn and recently injured Jim Rice. They also have a fine defense that is solidified by the play of Rick Burleson and Denny Doyle. It's main weakness is in the pitching staff.

They have no real stopper in their front-line pitching, and their bullpen is even more of a problem spot. Boston has a lot of power and punch, but with their inconsistent pitching the staff they're not.

The Oakland A's are a very sound team. They have two very fine pitchers in Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue. Their most important pitching asset is Rollie Fingers. As a reliever in the A.L. series, He'll probably appear in every game, necessary, Oakland has some power of its own generated through the bats of Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, clutch Sal Bando, and Claudell Washington. There is also the running and fielding of Bert Campaneris, plus a great money pitcher in Joe Rudi. This team can hit, run, field, and do a strong mound corps. Oakland has a good track record to go on plus an ace in the hole with Rollie Fingers.

The prediction here is the A's defending their A.L. title once again in four games.

In the National League, the Reds will be looking to avenge their previous world series loss in six games to the A's in 1972. The Reds ran away with the Western Division. There is tremendous hitting all through the lineup, especially their top four. They include Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and perhaps the finest 3-4 M.V.P. in years, Joe Morgan. Joe key this team as he hits homers, drives in runs, steals bases, and seems to score practically everytime he gets on base. Anor is big asset is the man one can stop really stop any running game. Johnny Bench sports a cannon that he calls right arm and he loves to flaunt it. The Reds have a real solid pitching staff. There is no big stopper but they have three fine pitchers in Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham, and their money pitcher Don Gullet. They are complemented very effectively by a three man bullpen headed by Clay Carroll, Sparky Anderson has great confidence in them, in fact he goes to them so often he has acquired the nickname of Captain Hook.

The Pirates will be the team challenging the Reds. They have so many hitters that many of them are wasted on the bench. They are lead by Manny Sanguillen and Dave Parker. The Pirates as a team have no conception of where the strike zone is. However there are too many guns in their lineup for them not to score runs. The Pirate pitching staff appreciates every run it can get, using three very young, very inexperienced. Jerry Reuss would have to be considered the most consistent Pirate Pitcher. There should be a lot of offensive punch in this series, but most of them will be Cincinnati runs. I see the Reds in a four game series.

In the World Series the A's and Reds are fairly evenly matched. The Reds however have more punch in the line up and they have a bullpen to rival the A's. I look for the Reds to stop the A's string at three. The prediction is the Reds in 6.

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What's New

Will have a meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30, in Room 255.

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED

Nominations of Officers
Discussion at Constitution Committee Appointments

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!
Bryant vans variety soccer squad did it again as they rolled past Roger Williams 8-0 last Saturday afternoon to give them a 2-0 record on the season. The starting line-up was the same as the first game with the exception of Bill Eaton, who suffered a broken ankle in a practice session subsequent to the first game of the season. The front line consisted of Kevin Homan, Gary Schreiber, and Jeff Kuz, who replaced Eaton. The halfback positions were filled by Bill Davis, Jef Arpin, and Rick Widmann.

Even though the start of the game was delayed, the Indians started out early, receiving their initial goal from Senior Cary Schwab, from near the end line and past Homan's goalie Mark Christianson. This maneuver followed with only five minutes of play expired. Kuz scored goal number six for Bryant and his second of the whipping. Gary Schwab passed the ball back to his goalie, to Kuz in front of the goal from the 18-yard line, (the line which the goalie can last make hand contact with the ball) leaving Christianson bewildered.

Roger Williams' only score of the game came two minutes later, Bryant second string goalie, Rob Kays, a Westfield, N.J. product. Eric Stay looped the ball over Kays' head averting the whitewash. Since John Feeley was rested during the first half of the game, he still holds his 10-shot string of 160 minutes without being scored upon. Bryant scored the last two goals of the game; the first of which came from Lenny Jay. Assting on Jay's first goal of the season was centerman Kevin Homan.

At 25 minutes the Indian's final tally came from top scorer, Homan. He rifled a shot from 25 yards out, and caught the outstretched arms of the shellshocked goalkeeper making the final count 8-0, Bryant.

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