Opening Personal Files to Students

The following story was published in a local newspaper on Monday, November 18.

In preparation for it with permission from that publication

BOSTON—Colleges and universities are caught up in a dilemma that could reach a crisis level when a new federal law takes effect.

The dilemma is over information contained in official student records, and the law which was signed by President Ford last week. Officials for college administrators during the last three months in the various states and the country under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which went into effect today. BU spokesman Jack Star. He said that after consultation with the U.S. Office of Education, BU Vice President Robert Tobin ruled that officials there will do "case by case reviews" or individual files in determining what information should be released.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, officials have adopted interim guidelines banning the release of confidential information unless parents have filed requests next week. However, it is felt that under MIT's interim guidelines which will restrict the dissemination of recommendations and other information about students, Northeastern University officials last week decided they will hold up all student requests for access to records prior to receiving the guidelines from the U.S. Office of Education.

Officials for the universities commented that they have received adequate amount of guidance from the law, making difficult for them to understand or cope with the requirements of the new law.

"We have nothing to say at this time about the law," said a spokesman for Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger. However, HEW officials said Thursday they will be monitoring implementation of the law, although they do not expect to take an active role in enforcing it.

A spokesman for the Office of Education said late last week that in the absence of federal regulations, "universities will have to rely upon their own interpretations of the law for guidance."

That could leave final interpretation to the law up to the courts, and the privacy act could be heard for a test in federal court in Boston as early as Wednesday or Thursday.

By Harvard University officials last week admitted receiving confidential school records in an attempt to avoid releasing the documents to students.

The university is now being challenged by three Harvard students who have filed requests to see their records, and who said they will go to federal court in Boston as early as Wednesday or Thursday.

"Harvard has not been held to the court," said a spokesman for the Boston office of the law firm of Bemis, Page, and Silvertone. "The students have filed their demands and the court will make the decision."

Bryant College • Smithfield, Rhode Island
Friday, November 22 • Volume 40, No. 11

Bryant's Position on Releasing Files

With the enactment of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Bryant College, like other institutions in the nation, will be required to give students access to their personal records within a certain period of time.

Speaking on the Act and its effect on Bryant was Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs, related that the Act creates for a college are far different from those it creates for elementary schools.

Dr. Smith stated that, "many of our records are open whenever students want to see them." He added that most records are academic in nature, containing college work and course performance, but little else. Dr. Smith explained the impact the law would have on the elementary schools and the problems that could arise from the release of records.

A great number of parents and students will be aware of the new law. We are individually liable to the privacy act," said a spokesman for Senator James L. Buckley. "The law sets out confidentiality agreements with students who will be bound by these agreements."

Dr. Smith feels that the high school counselor who is wrestling with this problem and is working to establish guidelines for the release of confidential can be of great assistance to schools.

Problems may also arise in the area of guidance, confidentiality, and recommendations. These recommendations are made by school counselors, and are very valuable. Because students will have access to these records, Dr. Smith said, faculty members may not write recommendations any more.

The major disagreement with the new act is its lack of clarity. The law does not allow institutions 45 days to develop and comply with procedures for releasing records to students. According to Dr. Smith, the College is working on this problem and is working to establish guidelines for the release of confidential records before January 3 to establish its process, and will not release personal information necessary to clear up any misinterpretations concerning the Student Rights Law. The college will be granted the information necessary to clear up any misconceptions concerning the New Student Rights Law.

The program is being sponsored by an Ad Ad Committee of Bryant Faculty on Nuclear Energy in order to develop an informed level of thinking on the social and political aspects of the development of nuclear power plants. One is being proposed for a location in Smithfield Roadway between the commuter parking lot and the athletic parking lot. There was one minor injury, in which Dr. Langlois was taken to the hospital and treated for lacerations and released. The Smithfield Police were called in to investigate the mishap.

Nuclear Dangers: Dec. 5th

by Elizabeth S. Palter

The "Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants" is the topic of a talk and discussion program to be held on Thursday, December 5, at 11 a.m. in the Bryant Auditorium. Speakers for this program are associated with the Union for Concerned Scientists. This organization is based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a coalition of scientists, engineers, and other professionals concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society.

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Parking Lot Accident

On Monday morning, November 15, Dr. Gaythia Langlois and Steven Stedetcky were involved in a traffic accident which occurred at approximately 10 a.m. The accident, took place on the roadway between the commuter parking lot and the athletic parking lot. There was one minor injury, in which Dr. Langlois was taken to the hospital and treated for lacerations and released. The Smithfield Police were called in to investigate the mishap.

No ARCHWAY

Next Week.

Tutorial Program Clarified

by Lisa Pessello

In recent weeks, members of the student body have raised some questions concerning the Tutorial Program at the College. Upon request, The Archway made some inquiry at the Office of Student Affairs and found that the program was not being properly advertised and that the student body had not been informed of the new confidential records before.

The purpose of the Tutorial Program is to help students with their studies and to provide them with the necessary tools to succeed in college. The program is open to all students, regardless of their academic level, and is designed to help students improve their study skills, understand course material, and succeed in their classes.

The Tutorial Program is offered in a variety of formats, including individual tutoring sessions, small group study sessions, and online resources. The program is staffed by experienced tutors who are dedicated to helping students achieve their academic goals.

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Ralph Nader in Retrospect

Dear Editor,

All democratic theory assumes that the citizen must think for himself. However, given the complexity of present institutions, it is a standard that is difficult to maintain. Much of what the citizen needs to know is to be a better individual (or better voter). Nader has been either extremely technical or incomprehensible to the naked eye. Unfortunately, few government or private agencies provide information targeted to meet the consumer's best interest. Instead of gathering and disseminating the essential facts of basic information, the citizen needs, to have an effective voice, must govern and corporate agencies suppress information. The suppression of information allows the institutions to misappropriate our money and control the market mechanism. In truth, the market, competition in many cases has been corrupted.

Without competition self-serving private agreements are made between government and business. The restoration of competition is most important for "understanding the democratic form of government, free enterprise is extremely pointlessly "liberal". Corporations are fabricated by competition.

The solution is simple. Private profit-driven corporations to optimize efficiency and minimize costs and price.

Nader's Impact

Ralph Nader's most important achievement goes much deeper than specific laws or institutional reforms. It is the far-reaching change that he has effected in the country's attitude. Consumerism has brought about a new awareness, caused people to raise questions they never raised before—and government and corporate bureaucrats to respond to them as never responded before. Nader has begun to bring the existing institutions up to the demanding needs of an ever-changing society.

Recently, he has raised the questions he has asked, to create a new movement that of "public citizenship.

Can He Pull It Off?

Will Nader be successful in gaining the popular support to create a new movement that will penetrate the structure of government and "Business"? A dangerous and perplexing element is the degree to which citizens have lost confidence in their institutions. We are seeing the breakdown of established patterns with the emergence of viable new ones. In order for Nader to gain the mass support needed to create new existing institutions and create "new values," he must be more committed to a "movement." He seems to lack an explicit ideology, however, he recognizes the need for broader human values. In penetrating the repression with a greater concern over not only the big corporations but also in challenging the roots of their power, if it is Nader's task "to undermine the most dangerous force in the world: the collusion of American Corporate power and Government power to the detriment of virtually everyone else," he must decide and reject the sources of that power and challenge the ways in which it can be broken. To create broader humanistic values and raise the quality of life through political reform, two simultaneous changes must occur: One, reverse the change in the structures of the institutions, and two, over time, break up the outdated practices and values of our institutions.

To create this kind of permanent reform Nader must be more concerned with why the roots of the problems and less concerned with the problems themselves. It seems he has reached the point where he has informed people enough on the specific problems and now must be concerned with structural problems. In order to penetrate these problems, he needs to work within the system in order to get recognition. Now he must challenge the roots of collusion, power, wealth and repression. Perhaps Nader recognizes this task as one being impossible for he states, "All we are trying to do is to reduce our problems to the levels of tolerability." In any case, if Nader's humanistic ideas can be incorporated into capitalism in its present form, not only will citizens gain more rights, but there will be an important impact on the transition of politics in America.

Steve Polak

The Guiness Book of Records

Dear Editor,

College people have always been (double) nuts. When a younger, I remember them accomplishment to the interesting arts such as eating goldfish, cramming X's numbers into telephone books, sitting on top of flag poles and other great and noble intellectual and worth achievements.

For years hardly anyone paid attention to these outlandish requirements for getting a social education. However, all of this has changed, thanks primarily to The Guiness Book of Records.

The famous Newport Motor Inn will cooperate in any acceptable and feasible effort of a student project. The motor inn will provide facilities while they vie for the world record of\?

Select a challenge from the literally hundreds of Guiness's records. Let us know which record you will attempt to keep.

If it is at all practical for us to get involved, you will find us ready, willing and hopefully able.

If you are thinking of a "new" way to raise money for your worthy cause again (if it is acceptable), we could perhaps administer free to watch your public stunt effort, and the arrangements would be yours. To further promote your effort, we have access to free radio publicity!!!

Write to Francis John Pershing Sullivan c/o Newport Motor Inn, West Main Road, Middletown, R.I. 02840. Please include your telephone number.

I will contact you and set up the details. Also, let me know when it is convenient for you to participate in the effort to be a world record holder.

Sincerely,

Francis John Pershing Sullivan

This week, The Archway would like to congratulate those people who have made a difference for the Student Affairs Office to require a $5.00 deposit from people who wish to use the pool tables in the game room. The deposit has become necessary because people who become frustrated when they use the tables feel the need to bang the pool cues on the sides of the table. Many of the tips have been broken off in this manner. Also, the deposit is impossible to keep balanced because of the incessant beatings they take every day.

The game room seems to be going through a lot of abuse lately. The tables and billiard cues look as if they have been attacked by hungry termites and many of the puddles are broken. The pin ball machines are always being lifted off the floor and being dropped and broken. And then nobody gets to use them.

Once again, a sincere thanks to those incorruptible people who have, through their own frustrations, frustrated all the other members of the Bryant Community who would like to use the game room.

THE ARCHWAY is composed weekly during the academic year including comments by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher of this newspaper is situated wholly on the staff and as form of composition is target one of the students of Bryant College. The ARCHWAY is printed by American Newsprint Corporation. 770 South Street, Providence, R.I. 02906.
"World Food Crisis"
by Valerie S. Brauckman

According to Time magazine, "by the time the 1,200 delegates from more than 130 countries complete their first seven days of talks at the World Food Conference in Rome, another 10,000 lives will be lost to famine in Africa, Asia and Latin America." Newsweek warns that at least 400 million people are threatened with starvation this year and ten million will probably die this year. The United States, traditionally looked upon as the world's provider, stores vast food supplies as it once did. In 1961, reserves held nearly 170 million tons of grain-enough to feed the world for 95 days. This year, experts predict grain supplies will dwindle to a shaky 22 day reserve. For the past 20 years the U.S. has given away 23 billion dollars worth of free food. Last year we had to spend $300 million for food aid.

The causes of the crisis are not difficult to pinpoint. Floods, drought, and storms destroy crops in India, Africa, the Soviet Union, parts of China and the U.S. A worldwide energy crisis created a disastrous shortage of fertilizer; farm equipment became too expensive to run; and fuel for transporting food was not always obtainable. The world population continued to rise at a spilling rate of 94 million people a year. The ever-increasing consumption of food by developed nations decreased the availability of food to poorer, underdeveloped countries. The average North American consumes nearly a ton of grain products a year (taking into account the products that come from grain-fed cattle and poultry) while the less-developed countries only 400 pounds of grain. This year makes it way too the average person.

Solving this crisis will not be easy. Measures must be taken to increase farmland and production. New protein foods must be developed and population growth must slow downs. These are long-range measures that eventually can curb the threat of mass starvation. The only tool at our disposal that will immediately deal with the crisis is global cooperation and individual sacrifice. Affluent countries must take steps to aid the starving countries monetarily, technologically, and materially. Individuals must take the initiative to decrease their consumption and waste. If 15 percent of the fertilizer Americans use on lawns and golf courses could be used in India, their wheat harvest could increase another two or three million tons. Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer states, "If Americans would decrease the meat they eat by 10 percent, it would release enough grain to feed 60 million people." It is also estimated that Americans waste up to 25 percent of the food they buy. Mother used to tell us not to waste food because children in Asia were hungry; now she can tell us that 10 million will probably die this year—most of them children under 5 years old.
The Who have already been one solo album released. "Odds and Sods" could very well be the last album released by The Who, except for the inevitable "greatest hits" album that serves as the post-mortem of a supergroup's demise. For those familiar with The Who, the sound will be very reminiscent of their past recordings. Because the cuts on the album are spread out over a period of ten years, the album lacks the depth and proportion of their former works. The major fault lies in the fact that it is comprised of out-takes, whatever their quality. This precludes innovations in any way. This album can only serve as an interim measure to satisfy the voracious hunger of die-hard Who fans who already have all the other albums.

Rating: ** on a four-star basis.

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**GET SET FOR THE HOLIDAYS...**

**OLD MR. BOSTON EGG NOG**

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**BANDS**

that will keep moving with good sounds.

**THE BAND**

with the group's name on it.

The Who has been in existence well over the average of three years for a rock and roll band. This in itself is an accomplishment. Few groups are able to escape the highly charged ego clashes that so often plague the highly popular figures of the music world. The Who has managed to survive thus far, but strangely enough, the future of the group is contingent upon the success of a motion picture, "Tommy," the screen version of the rock-opera. Each member of the group is pretty much into their own things anyway, so a breakup should hardly be a surprise. Keith Moon, the group's percussion expert, is not in L.A. and recording his own solo album and Roger Daltrey is getting into films. Likewise, the rest of the group is tending towards individualistic efforts and there's

**THE WHO**

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Rating: ** on a four-star basis.

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**PLAN TO MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP DOUGLAS LIQUOR**

**"WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT... AND MORE"**

**THE ARCHWAY**

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**Rhode Island State Government Internships**

Applications for the R.I. State Government Internship are now being received by Bryant Internship Coordinator, Ms. Elizabeth Fuller of the Department of Social Sciences. The final date for filing applications is December 10.

The R.I. State Internship Program is open to all college and university students in the state of Rhode Island. It is a program set up in 1967 to introduce students to the practical side of public life through a program of seminars and internship, and to state agency or state legislature. This year 60 students will be invited to participate in the statewide program.

Bryant, along with most other colleges, provides three course credits for successful completion of the program. Responsibilities include attendance at the seminars, eight to ten hours of work with a sponsor, and a term project. The program runs for twelve weeks during the Spring semester.

Last Spring four Bryant students were selected to participate. They were Doreen Rogers, Bill Brohan, Tatjie LaPointe, and Madis Suvari. Sponsor included the Attorney General's office, The Department of Natural Resources, and the Department of Business Regulations.

For more information see Elizabeth Fuller, Office 221.
MBA HIGHLIGHTS
by Dean Lebovitz

Is it true that The Graduate School has an Advisory Council of top business leaders?
Yes, it is The Graduate Business Advisory Council.

Why was the Council formed?
To provide a better liaison and communication between The Graduate School which is preparing MBA students to improve their potential for the business world at a responsible level of experience and a key group of top leaders of the business community.

How often does the Council meet?
As it desires, but on the average once per semester.

Have Graduate students been invited to participate in Council meetings?
Yes, from time to time.

Have Graduate Faculty been invited to participate?
Yes, there are usually one or more Faculty members invited to each meeting.

How was the membership of the Council planned?
The idea was to invite Council members from wide spectrum of the business community, i.e., manufacturing, retailing: also large and small businesses.

Who are the Council members?

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An NML Representative will be on Campus December 4 to Interview Students Interested in Learning About a Career in Life Insurance

There is an Opportunity for Income While You Get a First Hand Look At a Career In Life Insurance. You are Ready for a Full Time Position with one of the World's Largest Life Insurance Companies.

Arrange an Interview with Your Placement Office.
Persons Interested in Individuality and Humanistic Work Are Especially Welcome.

THE NORTHEASTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY- MILWAUKEE

November 22, 1974 * Page 5
SENATE NEWS

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

After the usual task of approving the minutes of last week's meeting had been completed, Kevin McGarry informed the Senate that, to date, only one letter of application for the position of Senator Senator, a vacancy created with the resignation of Paul Carroll three weeks ago, had been received, which was from Peter Lockstahl, was distributed to all the Senators. In a brief discussion on the matter, Dan Landerfin made a motion that Peter Lockstahl be invited by the Senate to fill the position of Senator. The motion was defeated, 8 for, 2 against, and 7 abstentions, because it did not carry. In view of the large number of abstentions, it was suggested by Russ Pokorn, Senator of the Senate to fill the position of Senator by resignation of Paul Carroll three weeks ago. It was suggested by Dan Landerfin that at the time the utility building was erected, only a small number of residential facilities and only three outlets for dryers. Although there was enough room for three more washers, they would be rather useless without more dryers.

As there was no other business, Howard Flaim adjourned the meeting at 4:15.

Ms. Pauline Tucker
by Paul Lapiere

A.B.S. in Business Education from Salem State College, Master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and has been completing Bellingham (Massachusetts) High School, Chandler School for Women, and, most recently, Katherine Gibbs in Providence. She currently teaches Typing III, Typing IV, Shorthand Theory and Review. She will take no time in telling you that she loves teaching and gets great satisfaction with her students. "I like working with students," she states, "especially during an afterschool, casual basis.

A firm believer in student involvement in outside activities, she believes that going to school is not all there is to education. "The more you are involved, the more you learn, the more interesting your life," she says.

She believes that there are many diversified activities on campus to be taken advantage of by the students and she would like to see all students use these activities to expand themselves.

One to live up to her words, Ms. Tucker's activities include singing baritone with Harmony Inc., a women's barbershop quartet, and along with her husband she breeds and raises registered ponies. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have been involved in many community projects. One to live up to her words, Ms. Tucker's activities include singing baritone with Harmony Inc., a women's barbershop quartet, and along with her husband she breeds and raises registered ponies. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are heavily involved in many types of community action including politics.

Ms. Tucker realized that some women only qualify for a job as an administrative stepping stone between school and marriage, but she states, "Teaching is my career and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

As for her impressions of Bryant, "It's a beautiful campus... a pleasant place to work... and I enjoy my students. I'm impressed with the school and the students."
**Athletic Competition**

**Between Institutions Should Not Be Abolished**

by Jeff Goldberg

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, is not only on the lines that every man of sport or having a knowledge of it has heard or followed many times over. The dictionary defines sport as any activity requiring physical exertion. Sport is also defined as such an activity requiring physical exertion. In both cases, the emphasis is on vigorous bodily exertion and carried on according to some set of rules. There are hundreds of intercollegiate athletic programs all over the country, and there are many thousands of high schools and colleges that attract the students by the variety of athletic programs they offer. NCAA and many of the schools just mention names, are prime examples. Their teams are always the top teams in the nation, and every year they are covered by the press and national television. Large sums of money are spent annually to attract top high school athletes. Many of these schools support these programs for scholarship, publicity, etc.

The rivalries between some schools is intense and gives the public something to cheer about, talk about, discuss...abolishing competition on all levels of school sport and a large portion of the student body would most likely be resentful of this change from the school. Athletic competition is a great outdoor. The public thrives on it. I enjoy seeing great college stars pit against each other. Sometimes sports that competition takes away from the academic enterprise. The most important thing is that a good athletic program attracts excellent students (they always attract the best) to the country and gives the school prominence because of the publicity it lets the public know others functions. Another thing that is most important is that these athletic programs are not the only one's that provide recreation and enjoyment.

**Swim Team Schedules**

In a meet practice primarily dominated by MIT, Bryant Swimmers showed much improvement for the coming year. A total of four school records were broken during the meet. Bryant's medley relay team broke the previous school record of 3:40 and set a new Nichols last year, with a time of 3:26.2. The four-man medley relay of Scott Comite, Ben Perkus, Pete Fitch, and Tom Deo Daniel loved every moment of the relay. Large sums of motivation and excitement. Using the team's previous record of 2:58-9, the freshman Ben Gray was in good form in the 200 yard breaststroke, with a second place time of 2:48.9. After the time meet with Brown University, Bryant Swimmers start their regular season on December 4, against Nichols.

**Winter Track Roster**

The following people went out for the first winter track team on Monday, November 14, Chuck Terry, John Cooper, Bill Kaczynski, Tom Leonard, Jeff King, Paul Maran, Mike Argus, Don Vork. The coaches are Jeff King, Paul Maran, Mike Argus, Don Vork. The coach of the outdoor track team is Jim Cembelo, who is also the head coach of the Indoor Track. Any other people wishing to try out will be welcomed. The head coach, who is still recruiting, should be Coach Cembelo shortly.
Coach Tom Folliard and Asst. Coach Lee Drury to Pilot Indians

by James Dunlop

Tom Folliard begins his seventh year this season as Head Coach of Bryant's Varsity Basketball team. During his six full seasons of coaching at the "Big B" he has made a name for himself as being one of the top coaches in New England. In those six years he has compiled an impressive won-loss record of 104-60.

Bryant Basketball, "74-'75

Along with the seven returning players from last year's Varsity team, there are seven other candidates Coach Tom Folliard has to choose from to fill the remaining five spots on this year's squad. The players who do not make the Varsity team will play Sub-Varsity.

Up until recently, there had been eight returning players from last year's team. Unfortunately, sophomore starting guard Walt Washington, left the team so that he could devote more of his time to his studies.

Below are the seven players who are vying for the five Varsity positions.

**Kim Kaplan**, Junior Kim Kaplan, who transferred from Brandeis last fall, spent his sophomore year on the Sub-Varsity team. He couldn't play Varsity because of N.A.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), rules which make transfers ineligible for Varsity Sports until they have completed one full year at the college they have transferred to. Kim, who is 6'10", 216 pounds, from Worcester, Massachusetts, will be a valuable asset on this year's Varsity team.

Bob Foutz. Bob is one of the top contenders to land a spot on this year's Varsity team. The 6'7" junior from Everett, Massachusetts, played on the Sub-Varsity team last year.

**Jeff Kunst**, Jeff, a 6'7" freshman from Worcester, Massachusetts, has a good chance of making the Varsity team. He graduated from Worcester Academy last year.

Chris Avory, Chris, a freshman, also graduated from Worcester Academy last year. The 6'8", New York, native, who stands 6'5" tall, is a possible candidate for the Varsity team.

**Tom Rust**, Tom, who is a free-scholar from Trenton, New Jersey, is 6'3" and weighs 185 pounds.

Jim Palmieri. Freshman Jim Palmieri has been assigned to the Sub-Varsity team for this season. The 6'11" prep school graduate from New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Joe Welsh. Joe will play on the Sub-Varsity under Coach Joe Fowlkes this year. The freshman from Windport, Connecticut, is 6'9".

There will be a few more Sub-Varsity players named to the team before the season starts. Coach Joe Fowlkes has not yet disclosed their names.

Intramural Bowling

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<th>Division A</th>
<th>Division B</th>
<th>Division C</th>
<th>Division D</th>
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<td>Grandma's Kitchen</td>
<td>Kapps Tau</td>
<td>Bob Loures</td>
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<td>19'16&quot; x 9'7&quot;</td>
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**Administrators' League**

**R. A. Berg-Schatch-1B4**

**M. J. Kaplan, Kappa Kappa**

**R. A. Berg-Scharle-184**

**Students High for the Week**

**The Only Child**

**31-5**

**New Yorkers**

**14-17**

**Old Stoppers**

**3-33**

**Tigers**

**Joe Welsh**

**32-8**

**Chris Keads**

**23-15**

**Never Too Late**

**23-17**

**Total**

**58-30**

**NOTE:** Playoffs will begin on Thursday, December 5.

If any student is interested in bowling the next semester, please sign up NOW.

**The Hockey Life**

**SPORT SHOP**

**CCM-Mustang**

ALL LEATHER

$34.95

Hyde Figure

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and up

**Professional Skate Sharpening**

**BRYANT TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON**

On Monday, December 2, Bryant will open its 1974-75 basketball season against Assumption, one of the best teams in New England. The game will be played at the home court of the Assumption Greyhounds in Worcester, Massachusetts. Assumption, which ranked third in the New England 1A division II, will be playing Bryant for the first time ever. Tickets for the game will be on sale in the Athletic Office on November 25, 26, and 27, for $1.00 each. The Sub-Varsity game starts at 6 p.m. and the Varsity game at 8 p.m. Channel 27 will televise the Varsity contest.

Recent Bryant basketball team made the pages of All-Star Sports Magazine. This is the first time a Bryant basketball team has ever made it into a nationally-recognized magazine. In the magazine, under the category of Eastern Small Schools, it ranked both Bryant and Assumption as having two of the top basketball teams in this division.

The magazine article on Bryant said that the 74-'75 season looked very promising. They took special notice of Dave Sarfian, who alternated at center and forward, and averaged 25.4 points and 13.6 rebounds a game. They also mentioned Kim Kaplan, a transfer from Brandeis, who had a 15.7 points and 12.6 rebounds a game. It also mentioned the 3-point play for Assumption were 67' Bill Wurm, 6'4" Chris Eta, 6'2" Paul King, 6'6" Dar Aungst and 6'1" Jim Boylan.

Bryan faces the toughest part of their schedule during the first three games in which they travel to play Assumption, Quinnipiac and Catholic University from Washington, D.C. Dave Sarfian, 6'10", will be the key to success this year's team; but without the valuable contributions of Ned Bohan, Bob Hammel, Charlie Armstrong, Paul Moscato, Bob, Tom Denapoli, Kim Kaplan and others, the team will not reach its potential as one of the top small college teams in New England.

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