Hey Big Boy,
If you've got
the trick...

I've got
the treat!
From The Editor's Desk

Since we all found out about the tragic bouts with breast cancer that Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller have faced, there has been a real push to get women to go and have regular examinations. Although I have always felt that it is imperative for women to have regular breast and uterine cancer examinations, I feel that the time is ripe for me to put my feelings in print. It is almost impossible to say how many lives have been saved from cancer because the disease has been detected early enough to be treated. Over 350,000 Americans will die of cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society, and over 218,000 lives will probably be saved by because of early detection of cancer.

Daughters of women who have taken certain drugs during pregnancy are in a high risk category as far as uterine cancer is concerned. As for breast cancer, there is a high risk involved for obese women aged 40 to 44; women over 60 years of age who have never had children; women who have had their first child when over 30 years of age; women who have a history of benign breast diseases; and daughters of parents with a familial history of cancer and whose female blood relatives have histories of breast cancer.

Do any of these descriptions fit you or someone you know? If they do, go and get checked up! Have your relatives get examinations to make sure that they are not afflicted with this disease. Examinations for breast and uterine cancer should be done 'at least once a year or more—as indicated by your family physician or gynecologist.

There is nothing to be ashamed of. And you only have something to gain by being examined periodically. Like a car, you may not need an oil change for a long time. You certainly should not be ashamed of checking your tires, brakes, and suspension system. Do you still feel your property is safe, that you are not being robbed, or that the safety of your property is not being monitored by your local police or fire department? Do you think that all police and fire departments are doing their job to the best of their abilities? If you have doubts, it is worth checking with your local police or fire department to see if they have a good reputation for doing their job.

The Archway, September 25, 1974

THE ARCHWAY
Editor in Chief
JOAN FRIAS
Assistant Editor
LARRY KROMIDAS
Managing Editor
PAUL J. CARROLL

THE ARCHWAY is composed weekly during the academic year excluding vacations for the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher is the Bryant College Student Association. The opinion expressed herein is not necessarily that of the entire student body and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any letter, except for space considerations. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the students and the papers and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the faculty and administration of Bryant College. The ARCHWAY is printed by American College Press, Inc., 779 Southbridge Street, Auburn, Massachusetts 01501, by photo-offset.

copy generated by the Editorial Board will not be accepted. Acceptance of the Editorial Board's and/or change of address are printed in the ARCHWAY. Address change should be 30 days in advance to allow for the processing of the change in the archway's permanent files. MADDOX, an all-purpose drug, is effective against a wide range of diseases, including chest infections, bronchitis, and colds. It is available in over-the-counter preparations.

Glc Presents Rock 'N' Roll Revival
Hey Cats, next Wednesday, October 30, from 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., there's gonna be a hoe down in the Rotunda featuring the coolest of the cool dudes, Big Angel and that groovy Fifties sound from the music machine—a two-turntable, seven-speaker system. So, Daddies, put your white bucks, take your D.A., slip into those pegged pants and clude into the far-out platters they'll spin just for you and your sweetie. And if that isn't enough to get you hopping, Associate Sound will be around to show you how to put the rug with steps like the "dancer." Boog-a-loo, mashed potato, and everybody's favorite— the twist. Yeah, big Greek Letter Council has rolled together a far-out Rock 'N' Roll Revival that you super-dudes and chicks can bow away the night at. And while you're not shippin' and shakin' you can cool your head with such at only 10 cents a glass. (Get it together for a good cause, all proceeds are for the United Way.) It's nostalgia time, baby! Come stroll, rock, cuddle and do the D.A. with Big Daddy Angel. Can you dig it?

A severe feeling of aloofness has descended upon the youth of Bryant College. It has poisoned their curiosity, tainted their idealism and curtailed their motivation. The protective landscape and the infrastructure's dome has created an air of impingable safety. The environment has become very controlled and very closed. Bryant shelters itself among the innocent hills of Rhode Island, hiding from the real world's threat of contamination. But no one ever escapes from knowing that injustice exists, priorities are misplaced, people are used and abused, lives are wasted, hate is rampant and selfishness triumphs, again and again... It appears to me that the Bryant Community habitually fails to acknowledge dilemmas in hopes that they might disappear.

Those in authority are generally too far gone for redemption, but hopefully the youth of Bryant can save themselves from the perveted grip of "uncontested acceptance." Our daily, casual acceptance of classroom activities insulates our own thinking and questioning capacities. We allow ourselves to be satisfied with an education that someone else declared best for us. Let's take this offered education and make it suit us, make it fit our needs. Let's make the teachers teach, make them defend a point until they have convinced us and it is valid. Challenging an established thought, through an original idea can be a fantastic rush.

Determining the course of action that will increase your awareness and build your individuality can be done most effectively through outside, unbiased simulation. Our efforts to increase our outside stimulation are, if not non-existent, undoubtedly inadequate. Why are there no student action groups formed to help the farm workers with the Gallo Wine boycott? Why, even after the Wounded Knee acquittal, haven't students expressed outrage at the continual mistreatment of the American Indians? Why have students remained dormant over the outrageous acts of our government, such as our manipulation of third world countries, or the Nixon pardon? Where are the fund raises for the Latin American food victims and where are the crusaders for the causes of the people? Not here. Not at Bryant. Our community seems not only uninformed, but uninterested. The safety of our environment has made us selfish.

Our lunch hours and free periods are often unproductive and boring. Couldn't speakers from organizations needing active support, speak to us during this free time? Besides being informative, these lectures might spark a little interest and make us eager to work for something or someone other than ourselves. We need this stimulation because I for one feel stifled and it's becoming increasingly harder to breathe...
Dear Editor,

I read your editorial in last week's ARCHWAY concerning the use of atomic power plants with great interest and with lots of concern. Reluctantly, I must inform you of some conclusions that we should all write our congressman and urge that the use of atomic power plants be stopped before radiation to the environment and to us.

Ralph Nader, who apparently swept you off your feet, is undoubtedly a very smart man, but did it ever occur to you that he has the habit of being right? Consumerism is a popular issue today, and I have been led to believe that Nader started it from his own campaign for the presidency of this country. People now have good reason to think that the role of consumerism is to keep us from being shortchanged. Right now, the president is giving the energy companies billions in loans to build energy plants because of their potential to save the environment and to us.

As a citizen interested in the quality of life in this country and the continued prosperity of its citizens, it is my opinion that one of our first priorities should be to find substitutes for oil. At this point, we are being forced to use whatever we like or not for lack of alternatives.

Atomic energy, which should not be confused with atomic bombs, as Ralph Nader would like to confuse us, is certainly an alternative we should not be overlooked. Approximately a hundred atomic energy plants have been built in the past ten years and are in operation today.

And to date, to my limited knowledge, at least, not a single life has been lost because of operational accidents in these plants. Certainly there have been problems. Plants have been closed down over the years.

I urge you, dear Madison Voters, to attend the meeting of the Bryant community to vote for him or another candidate to reconsider these ways to our danger. Is this the life that is being done to this country and to our standard of living by the Arab blackmailers, and that we should create? There has been one closed down within twenty-five miles of our city. This was in Stonington, Connecticut, but am I building a shelter? Will me a car with the gas and oil?

I urge all students to reflect on this and see why we should reconsider the use of atomic energy. It is the most economical way, thus keeping our rate increases at a minimum. Ralph Nader? No! He still gets f***ed a night to preach his message.

Let's face it—atomic energy is here to stay. It's one of the greatest technological breakthroughs of the century. Certainly it has its weaknesses, just as you and I have, but its strengths and potentials far outweigh them. Let's look the facts in the face. Let's accept progress and a better way of life instead of rejecting progress because "maybe" it's dangerous. Let's have a little faith in our regulatory agencies and in the great country well we all are a part of, rather than overlooking them. For the individual who thinks that everything the new is bad or that he didn't invent it is ipso facto bad.

I urge you, dear Madison Voters, to attend the meeting of the Bryant community, to vote for him or another candidate to reconsider these ways to our danger. Is this the life that is being done to this country and to our standard of living by the Arab blackmailers, and that we should create?

Samuel D. Knox

Editor's Note: It seems that no one will learn how dangerous nuclear power can be until it's too late! And I don't want to wait until whole cities are wiped out before someone finally realizes this danger.

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**The Class of 1975**

Dear Editor,

YOU! It is true that you will not receive your Yearbook until sometime next fall. The Bryant Administration, which is the Office for activities within the college, decided upon a precipitation change.

The Student Affairs Office, the controller of the Yearbook budget, believes that this last change in plans will: 1. Offer new innovations, 2. Include photos of the "machines" making the MONEY!

In June, Doctor Fullerton approved the decision of the changes in publishing companies and distributing the Yearbook in the fall. I replied that I didn't mind changes, providing certain items were not altered. In the recent past, we of the Yearbook staff had been offered eight pages of color photos. Now, we only have two pages. This "new" company is also charging us an additional $300 for a cover that previously was free. Is this saving money?

Incidentally, I was here all summer. In this time I met with two individuals who have impressed me. However, the final decision was made while I was on vacation. The specifications I submitted to them were not truly considered. His response to me was, "I make the decisions." I was not concerned with the graduating senior or the staff of the Yearbook. Its primary concern is its pocketbook. In research of the final two contracts being considered by the Administration, I found that the two College seems to have chosen the new publisher. The old publisher, which is a family business, is now being forced to change its way of working to make atomic energy a substitute for oil.

To conclude, I urge you, dear Madison Voters, to attend the meeting of the Bryant community to vote for him or another candidate to reconsider these ways to out danger. Is this the life that is being done to this country and to our standard of living by the Arab blackmailers, and that we should create?

Marcel Geimsky

Editor-in-Chief
in a
peasant's
garden
by sienna puskasi

I am becoming distant again
perhaps it's good for me to be alone
and away, but they
don't know
and ignorance
is sad.
I want to teach them
I want them to know
and seek answers to the questions in the stars.
I am becoming distant again
perhaps it's just as well

I am sorry I took the time to worry
about your life
knowing now that all the while you were concerned over
your life also.
... your life alone

the silent twinkling of a lightening bug as he
illuminates his tiny part of the night,
only to be challenged by the ever watching
diamond-chip eyes of
god in the eternal darkness

I want to see firelight dance
in your quiet eyes
I long to wish away your
fears. I want to be strong for you.
Sometimes I want so much
to cry
but searching your tired
soul
I see your sorrow and I
want to be strong for you.
for you who has not seen
a happy dawn
I am the morning star
for you who has not seen
the sun kiss the sea
I am the silver winged gull
for you, who's broken spirit
lies shattered in the night
I am your friend
lean on me, I want to be strong for you.

Water Pollution Workshop
by Gaytha A. Langlois

The second Blackstone Watershed Workshop, sponsored by the Audubon Society of Rhode Island through a grant from E.P.A., was held at Bryant College on Saturday, October 19. The focus of the workshop was "How public participation can be effective in achieving clean water." The first of these workshops was held on September 21 in North Grafton, Massachusetts.

The workshops were designed to increase public participation in the pursuit of the following goals of productive, potable, and swimable water by 1983, and eliminating the discharge of pollutants into the nation's waters by 1985. Under the terms of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, primary responsibility for water pollution control is to be assumed by state agencies, and public participation is to be guaranteed by both Federal and State governments.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) has set minimum guidelines for public participation in water pollution control, and has made funds available to assist state and regional agencies in providing opportunities for widespread participation by interested persons.

Speakers representing several Rhode Island and Massachusetts agencies, as well as several regional and national groups, described current methods of research, problems of implementation, and opportunities for public participation in water pollution control. Many of the speakers noted the necessity of public input at the planning stage. The workshop was concluded with three discussion groups, which concentrated on planning, industrial and municipal permits, and construction grants.

Cote Outstanding Educator
Dr. Marie B. Cote
Department chairperson
and professor of political and social science
at Smithfield College, Rhode Island, was
one of 16 chosen "Outstanding Educators of America for 1974."

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Their nominations include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Heading the Outstanding Educators Board of Advisors is Dr. G. Gilbert Beers, Dean of Smithfield College.

The School Ms.
by Phyllis Schumacher


1. Do not get married.
2. Do not leave town at any time without the permission of the school board.
3. Do not keep company with men.
4. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
5. Do not eat downtown in ice-cream stores.
6. Do not smoke.
7. Do not get in a carriage with any man except your father or brother.
8. Do not dress in bright colors.
9. Do not dye your hair.
10. Do not wear any dress more than two inches above the ankle

The modern school teacher has come a long way from the socially and sexually starred schoolmarm of 1915. She has overcome the "old-maid-schoolteacher" label. As the advertisement says, "You've come a long way baby" you may now smoke in public, wear miniskirts, get married and even have children without giving up your career.

Undoubtedly, the School Ms. has much more social freedom today than the Schoolmarm of 1915, and she also has more legal rights than her forebears. Due to the efforts of many dedicated women such as Susan B. Anthony and many more who have followed her, women teachers have advanced on the pay scale and their benefits have also improved.

Due to legislation such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, which went into effect in 1972, female applicants for an education job must be given equal consideration with a male applicant. Title IV of the Educational Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination on the basis of sex in all employment practices in all public and private schools and colleges.

Yes, the female teacher of 1972 has a much better chance of receiving benefits equal to those of her male counterpart. However, as Ms. Zerfoss points out there are still some inequities in the field of education today. She states the following statistics: "Although over two-thirds of American teachers are women, approximately 80 percent of elementary principals, 85 percent of secondary school principals, and 99 percent of public school superintendents are men."

The score for higher education is also uneven. According to a report by the American Council on Education, 60 percent of men to all the ankle.


defense: 1. Do not help the domestic October 29, at Delta Omega Professional Society was held this past Tuesday evening at Club 44 in Smithfield. Our guest speaker, Mr. E. Boy Williams, spoke on his field of work, international commerce.

He stressed the main point of how important it is to trade with other countries to alleviate the problem of a balance of payments deficit. It is also very important, Mr. Williams stated, for the U.S. to maintain a steady level of exports so that we may keep money flowing into our economy. This is needed to offset our import expenditures.

Mr. Williams also listed some of the duties of the U.S. Department of Commerce and how it can help the domestic businessman. Our Department of Commerce will help in the foreign marketing research, 2) helping domestic industries collect unpaid bills of foreign debtors, and 3) collecting merchandise that was bought by American businesses from foreign traders but not delivered. These three services fall under the Trade Complaint Service Department and has a commendable completion rate of 97 percent of all complaints filed with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Williams mentioned that there are some drawbacks to exporting. They include transportation, and import duties and taxes. It is very difficult to arrange the trade specifications between two countries due to their differences in laws, regulations, and standards of doing business.

Delta Omega will tentatively have its next Dinner-Speaker affair during the first week of December, date and time to be firmed. There will be an organizational meeting this coming Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 243. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.
**Garrah Calls for Financial Assistance**

Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrah has called for major improvements in the financial assistance programs to young people who want to continue their educations.

In remarks to a group of supporters attending a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Dotti Callaghan of Smithfield, Rhode Island, the Lieutenant Governor explained that programs dealing with financial aid for students must be re-stamped to insure that young people in Rhode Island will not be discouraged from pursuing their educations.

Mr. Garrah noted that, "In the past 15 years the cost of living index has risen more than 39 percent. The costs of education during that same period has risen 76 percent for public institutions, and 110 percent for private institutions".

He continued, "Last month I appeared as the keynote speaker of a Forum on Financial Assistance at the Knight Campus of Rhode Island Junior College. I had an opportunity to discuss the problem of financing higher educations with students, teachers and counselors from throughout the State. One of the most talked about subjects that evening involved the problems of the college-bound student who is unable to completely finance his own education."

_Lieutenant Governor Garrah said that although present financial assistance programs are a step forward, there are many people, and considering the new Basic Opportunity Grants ( Pell Grants) changes must be made to dovetail these existing programs into newly developing programs to include more Rhode Island students."

The Lieutenant Governor concluded, "We cannot allow equal opportunity for education in Rhode Island to be jeopardized by financial inequities. Young people who want to continue their education should be allowed to do so regardless of their financial situations."

**Shirley Barden New Assistant To Director Of Development**

Working in her new office, at her new job is Bryant is newest addition to the department of Public Affairs and Development—Shirley C. Barden.

As assistant to the Director of Development, Richard L. Foskum, Mrs. Barden's duties include; organizing programs and researching prospects that will attract the society's funds for special academic programs for students.

Mrs. Barden has had extensive experience in fundraising. From her position as Executive Director at Bryant she was Executive Director of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention and Treatment of Blindness. Before moving to Rhode Island, Mrs. Barden served as Associate Director for Will, Foskum & Smith, Inc., of New York; a noted fundraising firm specializing in development programs for hospitals and health centers.

Shirley Barden graduated from New York Institute of Design, where she majored in Floral Art. At one time, an avid flower painter, Mrs. Barden owned her own florist shop. Her son and daughter-in-law both married and have both graduated from the University of Vermont. Her daughter is working in Massachusetts with blind, mentally retarded children and is also a week away from making Mrs. Barden a first-time grandmother.

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**Wake Up, RI Women**

Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrah, on Wednesday, October 23, urged an all out effort to educate Rhode Island women about the positive nature of preventive-eary detection of cancer.

In remarks prepared for a luncheon at the Knightsville Manor in Cranston, Lieutenant Governor Garrah said, "There is a growing consensus that for some diseases, notably cancer, there can be tremendous advantages involved in early detection and treatment of the person."

Mr. Garrah noted a study by the American Cancer Society that in 1974 there will be 650,000 new cancer cases in the United States, diagnosed for the first time. "Although over 350,000 Americans will die of cancer that year, over 218,000 lives will be saved probably as a result of early detection. It is heartbreaking to know that an additional 100,000 Americans will die of cancer this year, who may have been saved by earlier detection and quicker treatment."

The Lieutenant Governor explained that women would have to be especially alarmed, as breast and uterine cancer constitute a large portion of cancer disease rates.

"Rhode Island is in a position to offer expanded programs to deal with cancer and I pledge to continue my efforts in the formation and development of those programs for all Rhode Islanders," Lieutenant Governor Garrah concluded.

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**Notices**

Starting in November, there will be in Rhode Island examinations available at Rhode Island Hospital. For more information call: 277-821.

_The Drama Club will conduct workshop on October 29 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. All members of the club and new interested members must attend._
Meet Enrique Torres

Enrique Torres is the newest member of the Bryant Community. On October 24, 1974, the Greek Letter Council officially became Enrique's Foster Parents. Enrique is five years old and lives with his parents and two brothers in Cupilpasca, Bolivia. He is quite tall and has a broad smile, with blue eyes and hair. He speaks Spanish and English.

For the second part of the course, different events included the students having the opportunity to apply the knowledge gained by preparing a mixed drink of their choice before one of the instructors, a test on some of the basic information necessary in preparing drinks, and a trip to Rhode Island but not an open bar for the students.

His parents are both from Indian origin. His father knows how to read and write and works as a carpenter in a town called Cupilpasca, where they live. His mother is a teacher. The family lives in a one-room house that has electricity services but no water or bathroom facilities. His Foster Parents plan to stay for at least two years, and the GLC plans to support Enrique until he is capable of self-support. The goal is to send him now to go toward food, medical needs, clothes and education. John R. Baer, President of the Greek Letter Council was the initiator of this project, which now a community endeavor.

The concert program also includes The Portland Bar and Grill, Rhode Island Chamber Music, November 19, Almanack Hall, Brown University; The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras, November 1, Robert H. Smith, Rhode Island College and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, November 23, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence.

Rhode Island November Scene

Pumpkins, Pilgrims, chrysanthemums, concerts, bazaars, ballet, skates, theatre and dance all highlight the Rhode Island November scene.

The Rhode Island Civic Chorale, "St. Cecilia's Mass" November 2, Veterans Memorial Auditorium; and even on November 24, Trinity Church, Newport, are concerts dedicated to St. Cecilia, Roman martyr and patron saint of music.

The concert program also includes The Portland Bar and Grill, Rhode Island Chamber Music, November 19, Almanack Hall, Brown University; The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras, November 1, Robert H. Smith, Rhode Island College and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, November 23, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence.

The Barrington YMCA Antiques Show, November 10, and the Harrington Antique Show, November 16-17, sponsored by the Barrington Historical Society, High School, East Avenue, Bis. 107, are reached by countryside rides, 1973 cars will be displayed at the Auto Show, November 1-5, Civic Center, Providence.

"Swing your partner" opens the annual Rhode Island Federation Square and Round Dance Festival, November 30, Woonsocket High School.

The All Breed Cat Show of the Northeast, at the Rhode Island Convention Center, November 10-11. Opening day will feature an exhibition of the rare Egyptian Mau.

The famous Rhode Island Red will be included at the South County Poultry Association Poultry Show, November 30, State Armory, Dicken Street, Weysterly, Barnants, preoccupy, pigeons, turkeys, geese and rabbits will also be feasted.

On November 10, the Narragansett Bay Sled Dog Club Wheel Rig Race will be run at Arundel State Park; the Rhode Rovers Motorcycle Club Trials, Arundel State Forest area.

"Concerts of Rhode Island" exhibits will be shown, November 13-14, Weller Gallery, 228 Angel Street, Providence. A Christmas Craft Show, November 24-25, The Umbrella Factory, Old Fort Road, Charlestown, features demonstrations by professional craftsmen.

St. Paul Lutheran Church's Orientsal includes a Service of Jubilee, November 24, 389 Greene Avenue, Woonsocket.

Thanksgiving Treasure Hunt, Temple of Music, Roger Williams Park, Providence. Thanksgiving Hunt, Gilead Field, Bristol, November 24, 389 Greene Avenue, Woonsocket. A special feature of Thanksgiving is the annual "Country Holiday," November 25, 389 Greene Avenue, Woonsocket. 

On November 27 ceremonies crown a long, annual November tradition. Indians will feature a "Thanksgiving Procession" with costumed merchants representing Indians and the 151 surviving Pilgrim ships. Service of early Pilgrim worship, 9 a.m.; Congregational Church, 401 Water Street, Pawtucket. An Indian Harvest Thanksgiving Service, 11 a.m., Community Church of East Providence, Summit Road, Arundel.

In Newport, Benefit Castle remains open daily until November 30; Marble House and The Elms remain open Tuesdays until November 13. Childre:n's racing continues at Lincoln Downs while the end of the month and for "Ocean State" sailors there are first-class events at various yacht clubs.

For free Rhode Island literature write: November 30, Marble House and The Elms, Newport, for free materials. November 30, Marble House and The Elms, Newport, for free materials. November 30, Marble House and The Elms, Newport, for free materials.

The Curse of John Mowry

by Lisa Pesanello

Photo by Kathy Pearson

Have you ever had a "Freedy Fudipucker"? How about a Rosemary Woods", guaranteed to knock you out for 18 minutes? With the arrival of the fall season, we all tend to experience the two above-mentioned drinks, you should have your Rosemary Woods and John Mowry in your arms a little more familiar with these and many others. The State Ragamuffin Society offers this course in Modern Mixology offered at Bryant on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 in Rooms 21 and 23.

Instructors of the course were Dave Mazza, Bill Fonda, Sam Souza, and Darien Nader. Each student in the course learned knowledge in areas of setting up a bar, measuring liquor, choosing wine, information on wines, beer, and imported liquors. Each student also used preparation of mixed drinks, and the different glasses that drinks should be served in.

MBA HIGHLIGHTS
by Dean Lebovitz

MBA ASSOCIATES MEET

The first meeting of the MBA Associates took place on October 22 in the Executive Dining Room of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Tower. The feature speaker was Mr. Ralph Martin, Vice President and General Manager of Raytheon Company in Portsmouth; and a member of the Graduate Business Advisory Council of The Graduate School. Mr. Martin spoke on "The Problem of Transition from Military to Commercial Operations." The meeting was presided over by Brian Doughty, MBA '75, Program Chairman; President Evarts, Vice President Smith, Dean Lebovitz, and Mr. Coderego participated. The MBA Alumni who attended were unanimous in their opinion that this was an excellent beginning for the new academic year for our Graduate Alumni. The next MBA Associates meeting is being planned for the Bryant College campus. All MBA Graduates are cordially invited to participate in the MBA Associates activities which are designed to continue post-MBA professional and social activities.

ADVOCY COUNCIL MEETING

The Graduate Business Advisory Council of The Graduate School held its meeting on the 24th of October. A feature of the Council meeting was a presentation by Richard A. Fontaine, CPA, on "The Role of the Consultant in Making Management Decisions." The Council was briefed on the progress of the Graduate School since its last meeting, and discussed ways of maximizing the "long range" role vis-a-vis the "long range" of The Graduate School.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING

The Graduate School, as is the rest of the College, is participating in Long-Range Planning activities. The first meeting of the Graduate Long-Range Planning Committee took place on October 24. The members of the Committee are: Professors Clark, Filippel and Gould; Mr. Johnson of the Advisory Council; and Mr. Reimann, MBA student, the chairman of the Committee is Dean Lebovitz.

PERSONAL NOTICES

MBA GRADS

John F. McIntosh, MBA '74, Project Engineer for B.A. Ballou & Co., will be teaching a course in In Plant Safety at the Providence Central YMCA, The Graduate Providence Chapter of The International Management Council.

Richard W. Murray, MBA '74, is associated with Robert E. Borah & Associates, a consulting firm for employee and executive benefit plans.

ADVOCY COUNCIL

Roger Freeman, President of Allemand Mutual Insurance Company, and a member of The Graduate Business Advisory Council, has been named Vice President of The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

BANDS

up of keeping the mixer on November 1, but having a mixer, accepting the mixer, then was asked if monies could be found to sponsor a mixer, if such a theme was decided upon. Tim Banning, Treasurer, said that they had the mixer and that anyone having suggestions for entertainment on campus please see him.

Lynda Pollen, Sophomore Senator, spoke of an interest in that discussion being ended and the meeting adjourned. The motion passed and the Meeting was in close at 4:20 p.m.

Students Address Rotary Club

Henry Lightburn of the Int. Business Machines Corporation Organization at Bryant addressed a meeting of the Weanamaguset Club Rotary Club on Thursday, October 17, 1974. Henry spoke on the future of the computer, especially in his company. He covered the important aspect of life insurance and investment. His talk was received with great interest and many questions were asked. Henry was accompanied to the Rotary by Nick Stamboulis, also a member of the Team. The meeting was arranged by Dr. Sol Lebovitz, the Faculty Advisor to the ISO.

Bryant Alumni Association Elects Officers for 1974-75

At a meeting held recently in the Waterside House (Alumni House) on Bryant's campus, Robert A. Tahretchian, President of the Bryant Alumni Association selected the following officers for 1974-75: President—J. Louis Drout, Providence, R.I.; Vice President—Mrs. Paul Innes, '69, Warwick, R.I.; Secretary—Brian D. Doughty, '66, Warwick, R.I.; Treasurer—Dr. Ted E. Bradley, '69, Riverside, R.I.

New Members of the executive committee include: Karl F. Ericson, '58, Chepachet, R.I.; Howard A. Apple, '65, Greenville, R.I.; and Mr. Doughty, Kenneth W. Cedergren, Director of Alumni, is responsible for the various functions of the Bryant Alumni Association.
Ken Lyon and Jombstone

FREE ALBUMS, DINNERS, BOTTLES OF WINE AND MANY OTHER SURPRISES EACH WEEK!

Every Monday

THURSDAY
BE HAPPY

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT LONG!

GULLIVER'S FARNUM PIKE
Bryant Topples P.C.  
Ties W.N.E.  
Bows to S.M.U.

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Soccer Team struggled through a 1-1-1-week against three tough opponents in a ruggedly contested games. Bryant’s record now stands at 5-2-1, with just two games remaining to complete the regular season schedule. The excellence of this year’s team has earned them consideration for bids to the post-season tournaments: NCAA small college, NAIA and ECAC. The decision concerning Bryant’s selection could be determined by their performances against Babson College on Saturday, October 26th at 2 p.m. at Smithfield, and 3 p.m. at Tidewater on Saturday, October 31st, at the closed holiday encounter with Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut.

Bryant’s regular starting eleven of Homan, Schraber, Lostracco, Zinck, Arpin, Eaton, Lewis, Stepanowski, Tzibski, and Feeley began all three games in this the stiffest test of any week of the season, Sophomore Gary O’Brien, a steady player at the fullback position, and seniors Ziruk, Arpin, Eaton, who controlled the play, Kein, and Feeley’s 12 goals and 26 points. Bryant was saved 13 to 2 against Western New England’s Vic Gigante 9 W.N.E., who controlled the play, particularly in the second half with Paul 21 to 13. The Golden Bears are 8-2-1 as of this date, and expects to receive a berth in the regional playoffs.

This past Tuesday, Bryant dropped a heartbreaking second goal in the second half at 8:21 with just two games remaining to complete the regular season schedule. Hempstead’s Brian Fall was 21-13. Their starting eleven of Homan, Schraber, Lostracco, Zinck, Arpin, Eaton, Lewis, Stepanowski, Tzibski, and Feeley began all three games in this the stiffest test of any week of the season, Sophomore Gary O’Brien, a steady player at the fullback position, and seniors Ziruk, Arpin, Eaton, who controlled the play, Kein, and Feeley’s 12 goals and 26 points. Bryant was saved 13 to 2 against Western New England’s Vic Gigante 9 W.N.E., who controlled the play, particularly in the second half with Paul 21 to 13. The Golden Bears are 8-2-1 as of this date, and expects to receive a berth in the regional playoffs.

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Swim Team Outlook Is Optimistic

The first Swim Team trials, held last Friday, showed much promise for this year's squad in which 29 candidates swam. The breaking of three unofficial records marked the event. An outstanding performance in turn was beamed in by freshman Scott Komita, who unofficially broke both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke records. His times of 1:09.3 and 2:39.3, respectively, shattered the records held by John Corye of 1:13.1 and 2:40.0. The 200-yard breaststroke was also broken by another freshman from Hopeville, P. Vinni, with a clocking of 2:36.1. Captain Craig Bogar switched over from the distance events and unofficially broke the 300-yard butterfly record with a clocking of 3:01.1, bettering the present record of 3:11.0, held by Mark Hafferty.

Taking into consideration the results of the pool, many other good times were produced by the "Swimming Indians." Henry Lightbourne and T. Delaney made good showings in the 50-yard free, from 6.2 and 26.6 to 27.0, respectively. Lightbourne came back to team with newcomer Pete Peltz, a schoolboy standout from Connecticut, to go 57.9 and 58.9, respectively. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Bogar returned to the pool to take the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.0, and also Delaney swam the 200-yard breaststroke events with times of 1:31.0 and 5:42.0.

To end the day, Komita and Vinni came back to take first and second, respectively, in the 200-yard individual medley, with clockings of 2:26.8 and 2:27.0. Missing action Friday were freshman hopeful Paul Labyt and junior Mark Wolke, who are on the disabled list. Coach Susan at is very optimistic about the prospects of this young team. We have a good chance of making this year the best ever for the Bryant Swim Team.

Selvin's Sport Quiz

1. What retired National League pitcher won the Cy Young Award three times in his career?
2. What boxer simultaneously held the welter, light, and featherweight championships?
3. Name the horse that totaled the most prize money in a career?
4. What golfer on the PGA tour first broke the $1,000,000 mark for one season?
5. Who kicked the championship field goal for Notre Dame against Alabama in the last Sugar Bowl?
6. Which NFL team has captured the most Stanley Cups?
7. What rodeo rider earned the sixth world all-around championship in 1973?
8. Name the women snow skier who took the World Cup title in 1973? She is from Austria.
9. What National Football Conference team has won that conference's "Super Bowl?" 10. Which table tennis player has posted ten United States championships?

Kevin "Jama" MacGreasy is this week's winner. The correct list of answers and the winner's name and picture if desired will be published in the next issue of THE ARCHWAY.

Girls' Volleyball Standings

As of October 22

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Girls' Volleyball Schedule

October 29 - 30

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Football Scores

Thursday, October 17

Dorm 2 & Co. 41
Dorm 10 0

Goobers 13
Human Suffrage 0
Norm. & Grn P's 3
WMF 0

Rollie's Meat Market 23
TOE 10

Monday, October 21

Ps Ep 3
ADO 0
Ps Sig. Nu 6
TKE 0

Kappa Tau 13
Theta 0

Delta Sig 10
Beta 0

Wednesday, October 23

Kappa Tau 9
TKE 6

ADO 0

Ps Sig. Nu 16
Delta Sig 6

Pep 0

ADO 0

The '74 Red Sox: Sad Look Back

by Rich Maged

The hitting better than their true capabilities. In September they came to earth. Big Yar's .300 batting average was very deceiving. His clutch hits were few in number. Rico Petrocelli proved once again his value under pressure and announced his u-called retirement for the third time in his career.

Don't get me wrong. I like the Red Sox as much as any and I am a Bostonian. The memories of '74 are still in my mind. Juan Marichal pitching four great games while in terrible pain, only having to quit because the pain became to much to bear; Roger Moree's near no-batters against Montreal and Chicago, Luis Tiant winning at least 20 games for the second year in a row, and of course the continued domination of the Yankees.

The first movie Boston should make toward improvement is to somehow trade GM Dick O'Connell to Oakland. Maybe he could possibly win a championship team. The following is a list of players he has traded to; Dallas, George Scott, Ken Brett, Gerry Mous, Jim Leboeuf, Lynch McGlennon, Mike Garman, Reggie Smith for on fair player, Dieter Segui; two rookies, Rick Wise, and Reggie Cleveland; and has been, Bernie Carbo.

Early in the season injuries plagued the Sox. It seemed every game their manager Darrell Johnson started was with different lineup. The best catcher in the American League, Carlton Fisk, was involved in a serious home plate collision late in June and subsequently missed the remainder of the season. I believe Fisk's loss did not greatly contribute to the final collapse. They had built a substantial lead without him. Johnson did not manage poorly but seemed to overwork Segui. By July 4 Diego was all but worn out.

Throughout the Red Sox hot streak, the rookies, Rich Burton, Juan Beniquez, Cec Cooper, and Jim Rice were

Intromural Football Standings

As of October 22, 1974

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Independents

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THE ARCHWAY

October 25, 1974 * Page 11
RONEL FACTORY OUTLET

GRAND OPENING SALE

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AND CORDUROYS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ALL SIZES AND STYLES INCLUDING
PAINTER'S JEANS

CORDUROY SPORT COATS
$27.50

SALE

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WOOL SLACKS
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MACHINE WASHABLE ACRYLIC HAND KNITTING YARN $1.99 per lb.
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SAT. 9 to 6