Dr. O'Hara Reflects On First Year
By Steven Sellers

He is not the typical college president. In addition to his administrative duties, he is frequently seen strolling through the halls of the college, attending student functions and events, or chatting with students, attending student functions and-colleges, at times, be seen pedaling his bicycle around campus in the early morning.

Dr. William T. O'Hara has served as President of Bryant for a full year as of this fall, and has accommodated The Archway by granting an interview regarding his accomplishments and what he sees in the future of Bryant College. Parents and new students alike will have an opportunity to greet Dr. O'Hara this weekend in conjunction with Open House, to be held in conjunction with the departments of the College which "administer to their needs, we feel an obligation to inform, entertain, arouse, embarass, enrage, assault.

In our interview Dr. O'Hara communicated the same enthusiasm and faith in Bryant that he has espoused since his arrival here last year. While a one-year period is not sufficient for anyone in Dr. O'Hara's position to initiate major changes or programs, he expressed confidence in the state of communication and coordination within the College. By involving students, faculty, administration, alumni and parents in the decision-making process, Dr. O'Hara sees better, more informed policies and programs developing as a result. Certainly, the newly-conceived Parents' Council is an example of this philosophy. Created last November by renaming Dorms 5 and 6, and two comrades.

Berberian Hall is Dedicated
By Jay Metzger

On Saturday, October 15, 1977, Dorms 5 and 6 ceased to exist as we knew them. This was the day Bryant College dedicated one of its oldest graduates, Dr. Berberian, to the College for which he said that when a college presents a man with honors and takes him to itself, it expresses its love, its thanks, for many, many years of dedication. In his speech he presented Dr. Berberian with a hard hat has done just about everything for his involvement with Bryant's move to Smithfield. In 1973, he received an honorary doctorate degree from Bryant. Now, in 1977, Bryant once again has honored his great man.

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Aquaintafest Arrives!
By Steve Sellers

If "getting acquainted" is the goal of the President's Weekend which is now upon us, there will be numerous opportunities to do so. Parents should have received Youngman and his snappy oneliners (with the exception of the wives in the audience), students should revel in the chance to play some Las Vegas-type games, instead of academic ones, and everyone should have a busy and insightful weekend delving into what Bryant is all about.

This issue is devoted in many ways to making the College a more family oriented, more approachable, more manageable place. Bryant honors parents of what are, perhaps, our most regular readers - the students. While we exist primarily to provide information for these students and the departments of the College which administer to their needs, we feel an obligation to inform, entertain, arouse, embarrass, enrage, assault.

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From the President's Office

President William T. O'Hara announces a program to enable students to "Meet the President," or if you prefer, "Meet the Prez." Beginning Wednesday, November 9, 1977, Dr. O'Hara will meet with students every two weeks in the balcony of the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Individually or in groups, this will be an opportunity for personal or informal conversations.

I know how difficult it is for a student to try to get together with the President in his office to talk things out," said Dr. O'Hara. "I look upon these meetings as an opportunity to get to know more students in an informal setting without having to go through a secretary. Student attendance is not expected, but I hope all students will stop by and say hello.

The first three "rap sessions" are scheduled for November 9, 30, and December 14.
EDITORIAL

EMPHASIS

Psychologists tell us that vandalism is an antisocial act designed to communicate some sort of frustration or hostility which the vandal cannot communicate in socially acceptable ways. Policemen tell us that vandalism is an everyday phenomenon in the cities. Architects tell us that buildings must be designed to prevent or deter vandalism. College administrators tell us that vandalism costs the college, and therefore the students, as well.

In my editorial last week, I sung the praises of the Tupper Campus and its sleek beauty. Who would want to ruin a beautiful campus like ours? There is no graffiti, no gaping holes in the Unistructure walls, no readily visible proof of vandalism for the casual observer to notice. So why the emphasis on vandalism this week? Because Barnard does have a vandalism problem.

I have learned through various administrators of the College that damage done to campus structures last week; and especially last weekend, has been atrocious. Damage done to dorm windows, rugs, walls, and bathrooms; damage done to College landscaping, the Counseling Center, and the Townhouses; the list is seemingly endless. Here are just a few of the more ridiculous acts of vandalism in recent weeks:

1) A tree, approximately eight inches in diameter was cut down. Not torn down, cut down.
2) A sink and counter were completely destroyed in the bathroom of one of the dorms.
3) A complete fire alarm panel was ripped from the wall of a dorm foyer, knocking out fire alarm service to all of the dorms as well as phone service to part of the campus.
4) A power panel was torn from the outside of the Counseling Center. It was fortunate that the culprit(s) was not electrocuted.
5) A pellet-gun "bandit" has been installing his own kind of landscaping, the basement of one of the dorms.

Convinced?

If one or more of these acts strikes to the heart of one of the culprits' conscience, then perhaps these words will make them think twice. Several courses of action are needed:

1) The Office for Student Affairs must be aggressive in its efforts to find the culprits. We have forty to fifty candidates, approximately 2,600 day students of which 1,800 are dorm residents. Our classrooms are overcrowded, there is not enough room in the Student Center or the CC. The line going down to the cafeteria is atrocious...need I say more?

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Andy Rowan

FOCUS

What about these new dorms??? Will students still be tripled up...Administrators say that they will need more dorm space in future years in order to maintain current enrollment. (They forecast that less commuters will be applying so the College market is becoming more competitive.) We have forty candidates, approximately 2,600 day students of which 1,800 are dorm residents. Our classrooms are overcrowded, there is not enough room in the Student Center or the CC. The line going down to the cafeteria is atrocious...need I say more?

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THE ARCHWAY

October 21, 1977

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cake Mixup

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our extreme disappointment in Brycol's new birthday cake delivery service. Upon notification of this new service, we quickly sent in an order for a chocolate cake with white frosting, giving the two weeks' notice prior to the upcoming birthday of very good friends of ours. Earlier in the week it was to be delivered, we called Brycol to make sure it would be delivered on the specified date. We were told there would be no problem as the cake would be delivered Thursday afternoon. Much to our dismay, Thursday afternoon rolled around and no one showed up with our cake. A surprise party had been all set up in the meantime and three calls were made again to Brycol to check when the cake would arrive. Each time we called, they assured us the cake was on its way and could be expected any minute.

Later that evening some of us went to Country Comfort and spoke with some girls involved with Brycol. They couldn't account for the mixup, but showed us the cake we ordered continued on p. 3 col. 1

Curriculum Update

Dear Editor,

Last semester we initiated a petition for selecting a chair in the accounting curriculum—adding two free or swing electives. At this time we would like to inform the Bryant College community of the outcome.

We gathered five hundred student signatures which were given to Mickey Perlow, Chairman, Curriculum Committee. The signatures and petition were presented to the Committee and eventually passed three to two.

In late May we discussed the proposed curriculum change with President O'Hara, Dr. Lowell Smith and Dean Richard Alberg.

President O'Hara expressed his interest in the matter but noted that it would have to be processed through the proper channels for any action to come about. He thanked us for our interest in the curriculum and for our initiative in exploring alternatives.

In discussing the matter with Dr. Alberg, we found the issue more involved than it first appeared; but we were optimistic there wasn't anything that couldn't be worked out at some time. In our discussion with him we were led to believe that any change would have to be to the benefit of the entire college community.

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Andy Rowan
CPS Assembly

The Seventh Annual Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Assembly was held on campus on October 12, 1977. Each year a special day is set aside so that the seniors in the Secretarial and Office Administration Programs can hear a speaker from the National Secretaries Association, International, in order to explain what a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) is located at colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico as well as specially assigned facilities for such citizens working throughout the world. BRYANT COLLEGE was approved in 1973 by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries as a Testing Center to administer the CPS examination.

If you are attracted to other fields in addition to the secretarial profession, certification provides an excellent base from which to continue education in those fields. Continued work to achieve a degree in education, law, accounting, engineering, and other areas has resulted in CPS’s who have become practicing attorneys, CPA’s, educators, engineers, etc.

Once certification has been achieved, there are hundreds of opportunities for the Certified Professional Secretary.

Fronting!

We are happy to inform Brycol, but we feel you have lost a lot of potential customers for your birthday cake "service." Hopefully other surprise parties won’t be shattered and upset as we were.

Louise Bernier

Brycol Response

Dear Editor,

We at Brycol would like to express our deepest regret both to the individual and the College community for the mishap which occurred in the delivery of a birthday cake. We would like to point out, however, that we have delivered successfully to date 50 birthday cakes and have received only one complaint. All birthday cake service began as an experiment for Brycol and we feel the results have exceeded our expectations.

With a new service under way, confusion tends to arise in certain areas. Please remember that the chief purpose of Brycol’s existence is students providing service to students, and as you very well know, students do make mistakes.

Contrary to a popular belief, the cake service is doing excellent, and will continue to respond to students’ needs and parents’ needs in the future.

Respectfully,

Glenda Gail
Birthday Cake Service Coordinator
BRYCL S.S.P., Inc.

Thanks For Nothing

Dear Editor,

I would just like to take the opportunity to personally thank all the people who wrote in response to my letter of the thirteenth. I greatly appreciate their concern for this problem and here at in The Their names and cont. from p.2 col.5

sitting in the refrigerator there. The people who were celebrating was at us the time, so we decided to take the birthday cake back to our suites and eat it anyway. In addition to all this confusion, we discovered when cutting into the cake that it wasn’t even the kind we had ordered—it was lemon with white frosting.

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Public Administration News

Bryant is revitalizing its Public Administration program in order that students might better prepare themselves for a career in Public Service. The members of the new Public Administration program is the senior internship that gives opportunities to students to work full semester in Washington, DC, the Rhode Island State Capitol, Boston, MA or for any number of governmental agencies.

Even if you are already committed to another major, two or three courses in Public Administration make an excellent core of professional electives to open up employment opportunities in the Public Sector.

See Dr. George deTarnowsky (Room 227) or Dr. Glen Camp (Room 225) for more information about this exciting new program.

Law Enforcement News

The next meeting of the Law Enforcement Association will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261. All interested students are welcome to attend. Topics to be discussed include a progress report on the funding from the Student Senate of various activities, and the possibilities of sponsoring a Donkey basketball game. A date for the mixer must also be found.

The members of the I.E. Association and the Rhode Island Correctional Institution in Cranston this past Tuesday and Thursday. Look for an article on this trip and on the prison in next week’s Archway.
Brycol to Wine and Dine Parents

by Steve Sellers

The Gym should resemble the Coconut Grove this Saturday evening as Brycol, Bryant's Student Service Foundation, plans to transform the structure into a night club overnight. Brycol is shipping in to make the Henny Youngman - Gotham show a rousing success for all the Mal's and Pat's who are expected to attend.

One hundred and thirty tables are to be set up to accommodate the anticipated large turnout and the semi-formal dance held in hopefully faculty) with common house. A cash bar, serving beer, wine, soda, and sherry, will be busily precede the entertainment, which will begin at 9:00. After that time, a service bar will operate and waiters will provide table service. In addition to the liquid refreshments, cheese and crackers will be in ample supply. The Country Comfort, a popular spot for students on campus, will also be open on Saturday night with beer, wine, and soda to complement the various munchies they offer.

Brycol will also be serving refreshments, including mixed drinks, on Friday night during the semi-formal dance held in honor of Parents' Weekend. When we last checked, the brycol staffers were busily preparing for what is to be an ambitious weekend for them and an enjoyable one for their patrons.

Dance Company Performs

In an attempt to "culturize" a part of the Bryant Community, the Women's Environments of Bryant College (WEB), in conjunction with the Women's Athletic Dept last Monday sponsored a Modern Dance performance by the Rhode Island College Dance Company. The show was conducted as a lecture-demonstration. Dr. Fanny Melzer, choreographer for RIC, served as narrator. Dr. Melzer explained the different methods, styles and movements; how they differ from one another in an attempt to convey a certain meaning.

Due to the limitations of time, only portions of ballets were viewed. They were, however, not only the typical "Swan Lake" or "Nutcracker Suite", but also they represented modern day ideas and humor. Tradition love scenes were transformed into satires. The Archway would like to thank Mary Spear and Sara Stern, coordinators for Amusement, WEB, the Women's Athletic Dept., and the RIC Dance Company for their contributions to the cultural environment at Bryant.

Free Money

The office of the Director of Residence Life (that's Pete) has a new $500 fund to use to support new social, educational, and athletic functions in the dorm village. Designed to add to the existing programs, the fund will be distributed, no more than $25 per function, to groups of interested students not currently receiving any funds, and to RA's. The idea is to encourage small groups to stage activities, to bring together students (and hopefully faculty) with common interests; these programs will supplement the big, open parties that currently exist. Jerry Ramos, Housing Coordinator, predicts some interesting possibilities, in particular for Dorm 10, Bryant's "accidental co-ed situation.

Needless to say, there are some catches. First of all, the money cannot be used to purchase alcohol (presumably drugs are right out, too). However, this does not rule out alcohol at these functions; if you buy the wine, you can apply for a grant to buy the cheese. Additionally, you must fill out a program report after it's all over, which will be filed for future reference by Pete or Jerry who come after you some idea what has worked and what has not. The grants are, again, available to groups of students not now receiving school funds, and also to resident assistants. Anyone interested should contact Pete or Jerry Ramos in the Student Affairs Office.

Student Center is One Year Old

By Jayne Morris

A year ago the Student Center was opened to provide the Bryant College students with a place for relaxation. To celebrate, a big bash was held last night. The entertainment, "Ten Years Late, gift of the Student Senate and Student Programming Board, was a jamb band, which was a new experience for many. To help everyone get in the spirit, the Pub reduced prices on beer and soda to 5¢ for the last hour. Bud, Schlitz, and Miller gave out free T-shirts and posters, while the GLC provided the birthday cake. And yes, even

Saga was in the act-donating 100 for 1,000 people.

When asked how they felt about the "Pizza Hut", students have complained that it is too small to accommodate everyone and too large to provide for small groups. Even though a lot of us who remember the good old days, it is a welcome addition to campus.

Gerri Hura, Director of Student Programs and Services, was present the way the center as open," she commented. She cooperated and gave their assistance in planning the party. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

Industry Representatives To Discuss Marketing Careers

More than fifteen industry representatives will be on hand Thursday, October 27, 1977, for a Marketing Career Day. Under the direction of Professor Steven Soulou, the program will offer students an opportunity for an informal one-on-one discussion with men and women from broadcasting, market research, premium merchandising, international marketing and many key business. Marketing Career Day will take place in the upper level of the Student Center, from 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Students are invited to stop by and mingle.

"Mike"

By Jayne Morris

"I love it here," Mike Lynch enthusiastically answers when asked how he likes teaching at Bryant. The students are "hard workers, serious-minded, and well-prepared for class." Lynch allows him to not only to educate himself (taking advanced courses at Bentley), and be with his family in East Greenwich. Seeing how the other half lives has made him appreciate the "sunday calendar" best suited for the college student. As to what a teacher should be, Mr. Lynch states, "There is more than teaching; there is a mission a day." He feels that the faculty should get to know the administration on a personal as well as a professional level in order to better the lines of communication within the college.

Mike also likes to help students with job applications and resumes, and gives advice to the field of marketing (public, private, and government) best suited for the individual student. He is always happy to have students come in to chat or share a cup of coffee.
Winners of Scholarship
Meet With Dr. O'Hara

The ten winners of Bryant College's first Presidential Scholarship program will meet with President William T. O'Hara and members of the Scholarship Committee for a luncheon at the Archway on October 27, 1977 at the College. The meeting was planned to give the students an opportunity to share their experiences with the President since coming to the campus this fall. Invited to the luncheon are: Nilda Andrade, New York State; Frank Pots and Neil J. Redmond, Connecticut; Jeanne A. Barree, and Christopher M. Wiswall, Massachusetts; Mike E. Farrar and Susan L. Perry, Vermont; and Jeffrey A. Ferrante, Janet E. Routhewski and Kevin Burke, Rhode Island. Kevin is the 1977 Smithfield Scholarship winner. The Presidential Scholarship Committee, under the chairmanship of Professor James Estey of Providence, is composed of two representatives from each constituency of the College, including faculty, student body and administrators.

Delta Omega

Sales Management Department of the Channel 10 station. The people were very interested in his talk on how ge got into the television world, what sells on television, and how to determine what the public wants on television. After Mr. Chase spoke, the floor was opened up to a question-answer period. The organization would also like to thank all the advisors who attended the dinner. Hope to see you all at the next dinner which will be held on December 7, 1977. And remember, "Delta Omega Works for You!"

Greek Letter Council (GLC)

Membership of the Greek Letter Council, which serves as the governing body of fraternal activities and policies, is composed of the presidents of the sixteen chartered fraternities and sororities on campus. Fraternity and sorority leaders generally have members of the faculty and administration as advisors. Each organization holds initiation during the spring when it has its own schedule of activities and social events.

Fraternities

Sororities

Alpha Delta Omega  Alpha Phi Kappa
Beta Sigma Chi  Beta Sigma Omicron
Delta Sigma Phi  Kappa Delta Kappa
Kappa Tau  Phi Epsilon
Phi Epsilon  Sigma Iota Beta
Phi Sigma Nu  Sigma Iota Xi
Tao Epsilon  Sigma Lambda Theta
Tao Epsilon Phi  Tao Kappa Epsilon

Professional Clubs

To acquaint students with the professional requirements of their chosen fields, professional clubs have been formed for the purpose of bringing successful businesspeople to College meetings as guest speakers.

These groups include the Accounting Association; the American Marketing Association; the Data Processing Management Association, for Systems Management majors: Delta Mu Delta, a national scholastic honor society; the Delta Omega Professional Society, for students majoring in business; the Economics-Finance Club; the Management Club; the Servitium Club, Hostel-Restaurant and Institutional Management majors; and the Educators Association, for Teacher Education majors.

A Message From
Dr. Lowell Smith

It is with a profound sense of personal loss that I must announce that the College has accepted Dean John E. Patterson's resignation as Dean of Academic Instruction effective at the end of the academic year. Clarissa has asked to resume her position as a member of the faculty of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education.

Most of you are aware of the exemplary fashion in which Clarissa has performed the task of Dean. While it is an extremely challenging job, it is largely a thankless one, yet Clarissa has approached her responsibilities with a sensitivity and a dedication that will be difficult to duplicate. When she made her original request last April, I persuaded her to postpone it, but her strong desire to return to teaching makes this increasingly difficult. Under the circumstances, I have reluctantly accepted her resignation with my most sincere gratitude for her inestimable contributions to the College.

Lowell C. Smith

ARCHWAY TRIVIA

1. How many calories are in an and-a-half ounce Almond Joy bar?
2. What country is the Aap River, which flows into the Rhine, found in?
3. What is the state horse of Massachusetts? (Hint: it's the same as Vermont's)
4. Can you name the second baseman who played for the Yankees and Dodgers in the 1953 World Series?
5. Within $1000, what was the average price of a new house as of Aug. 1977?
6. What is the current population of the U.S.?
7. What is the latest illness officially recognized by the medical profession?
8. The Cincinnati Reds were the last National League team to win the World Series in seven games. The Reds beat the Boston Red Sox in the 1975 series. Can you name the last American League team to win the series in seven?
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**Curriculum**

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With Dean Alberg, we analyzed the impact of the proposed changes on the scheduling of courses. Here too, we believe that there is nothing that requires more planning and time.

Mickey Perlson informed us that the final say to this recommended proposal, rested with the faculty and the word "no". The reason he gave was that the college community is not in agreement such a change. This implies, as previously stated, that any change would have to benefit the entire college and not just we select few(1042-fall '77 enrollment) accountants.

Dr. Smith's major objection seemed to be that our proposal would result in additional staffing in the Accounting Department at the displacement of great numbers of faculty. This was definitely not our intent. In fact, because students have occasion to visit various liberal arts electives, there is no assurance the liberal arts faculty would be affected at all. If the same liberal arts faculty in present present level while increasing Accounting Department faculty numbers, the added benefit of reducing class sizes would be gained.

In times would we like to reiterate another possible curriculum changes mentioned by Dean Alberg. These changes would involve the combination of courses. For example, the three law courses (L201, 202, 203) would be combined in this manner the accounting major would cover the three courses without having to use a professional elective, but few accounting majors take all three anyway. This same form of course combination was mentioned for the intermediate accounting course. The result here would be an elective gained; however, our original idea was to improve the curriculum, not to cram too much into one semester and decrease the quality of the curriculum.

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Sigma Iota Xi

To highlight the past three weeks we have a few congratulations in order. First off we want to extend our thanks to all who ran for us in the GLC cross-country race, as we placed first. Excellent job, girls! A very special thanks to Kathy Kopel who came in first overall, and was by far the best! Also, to our captain Lauren Dierick and McCusker, our new Pledge Mistress. You've got a lot of work ahead, McCusker, and we know you'll do a super job.

We would like to thank all those who attended our Smoke last week. It was a great success and a lot of fun!

Our volleyball season has been going well, and we think everyone will agree that we're all having a blast, although tense at times. A-team, as it now stands, has a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

Philepson Pi

Back again! In the recent Freshman Queen judging Phi Ep's candidate, Sue Bizer was first runner-up. Congratulations, Sue!

Our Smoker, which was held October 6, produced a fine turnout. We hope all those who attended had a good time. Judging by the looks of the hall at the end of the night, you did, and so did the brothers!

This past weekend Phi Ep held its annual alumni banquet, but for the first time, it was held in the fall rather than the spring. This was an attempt to gain better attendance, and it succeeded. We had the largest turn-out ever with nearly thirty alumni brothers in attendance, some travelling as far away as New York, upstate New York and Maine. It was a fantastic weekend, and we would like to thank Scott Hermes, our Alumni Secretary and his committee for doing such a fine job organizing it. Thanks!

Kappa Delta Kappa

Welcome parents! This week's column is called "Personal Touch" in order to let everyone know what the sisters have been doing at Bryant.

Calli Slatter is back to her old tricks, just like last year. She has become a fixture in the Reading Room and is constantly on the run. Good luck, Jean!

Third Mary is once again psyched for cheerleading. She has begun a tough job just recently--hanging out basketballs in the gym.

Fourth is Jo-anne who is cont. to p. 8 col. 3

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The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa would like to thank all of the alumni brothers who attended and help put it on.

Last Friday night we held a joint Happy Hour with our sisters, APK. It was one of the best Happy Hours all year, and we hope to see many of you there!

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We would like to congratulate Ed Berriman, Bob Wayne, Jim Martini, Dan Shea, Pete Bramegger, Drew McGlaughlin and Bob Clark for combining their efforts in making our Smoker a special occasion.

We would like to welcome all the parents visiting the campus this weekend; we hope their visit to Bryant is a pleasant one.

The perpetuating endeavors of the Phi EPS and Kappa Tau will be held this fall.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Congratulations, Sue!
The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question:
Before my parents get here I have to---

Photos By
Ken Sorge

SIB Announcement

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are proud to announce that Mr. Jerry Ramon, Resident Director, has accepted the position of Advisor to our fraternity. We feel that with Jerry's background and experience, he will be a great asset to our improving relations and continuing growth on the Bryant campus.

We would like to invite all the fraternities, sororities and their advisors to an acquaintance party Friday, October 28 at 3:30 on the top floor of Dorm 4 (Gardiner Hall - B).

We understand that there will probably be other functions going on at this time. However, a few moments of your time for this event will be appreciated.

Greek News Cont.

Phi-Sig Announcement

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to invite all freshmen and independent girls to sign up for our annual Tea, held at the Embassy Club. This year it will be held on December 4.

We would like to thank all the girls who ran for us in the GLC cross-country race. We placed second in the race.

Although our volleyball team is 3 and 4, we are having a great time in the gym this season. Basketball practice will begin soon. We would like to say thanks to Austin for helping us out.

All of the Sibbies are psyched for Parents' Weekend. SIB parents will be recognized by the way they leave early to party on their own in the hotel. Gladys and Ralph ARE returning!

BSO cont. from p. 7 col. 2

totally involved in "The Classic." Just remember, Joe-anne, we still love you.

Fifth is Nancy, who is one of the original inventors of our new drink--VooDoo Juice. She's eager to make her own batch on Halloween.

Sixth is Michelle, who is currently student teaching at Cranston East. We can't wait to have you back next semester, Michelle--braces and all.

Seventh is Jaci, who only has two things on her mind--softball and BOB. We're sorry, Jaci, but BOB can NOT become a BSO sister.

Eighth is Liz, who spent the summer in Portugal. Liz's motto is: Married in the summer, single in the winter. It's good to have you back--DIVORCED!

Ninth is Cheryl, who has decided to take a little vacation from work for awhile. By the way, Cheryl, how do you like your new roommate?

And now all the SISTERS of BSO would just like to congratulate our new Social Pledge: Donna Bossian, Cindy Caldwell, Barbara Hart, and Jean Dombrowski. Good luck through pledging, girls!

Six cont. from p. 7 col. 2

 losses; our B-team is enjoying an action-packed, fun-filled season.

You're all doing a great job. Let's get psyched!

As Hallowe'en is next weekend, we'd love to see some innovation and creativity at our annual Hallowe'en Happy Hour. We hope we'll see you all there. Dress up or come as you will, and we'll have games, prizes and a guaranteed great time all around!

Thanks to one of our Advisors, Ms. Pelkey, we have added to our sorority a little Hallowe'en spirit--a Sigma Pumpkin. We all love it, and thank you very much.

Hope everyone has fun entertaining their parents this weekend. See you all next week.

Sue McCormick: Get Wasted

Nancy Prayzner: Get the keg out of the suite.

Rudy Noestmher: Wash my shirts

THE ARCHWAY
October 21, 1977

BOUTIQUE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 12 to 5
Sat. & Sun. 11 to 2

Watch For Specials

another service of BRYCOL

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi
Aquaintafest
Agenda
Friday, October 21st

6-8 p.m. Arrival and registration for October Acquaintafest Weekend-ROTUNDA
9-1 a.m. Semi-formal Dance-SALMANSON DINING HALL

Dancing to the music of Perry Borelli and his orchestra. Admission: $5

Saturday, October 22nd

10-12 noon Coffee and Doughnuts-ROTUNDA
12-1 p.m. ORGANIZATIONAL OPEN HOUSE All organizations including the Student Senate, Brycol, The Greek Letter Council and others invite you to their offices. Additional organizations will be located in the Rotunda.
2-5 p.m. CASINO OCTOBERFEST STUDENT CENTER Chance to become an active part in the present and future of Bryant College.

1-3 p.m. Tours of the Mowry House and Alumni House
2-5 p.m. CASINO OCTOBERFEST STUDENT CENTER

All activities continue throughout the weekend.

Sunday, October 23rd

10-3 p.m. Brunch-SALMANSON DINING HALL

Cost: $1.96
12-1 p.m. Catholic Folkmass-ROTUNDA
Free tickets
Dinner-SALMANSON DINING HALL
Cost: $2.68
7:30-10 MOVIE-AUDITORIUM 7 Percent Solution

Welcome Parents
Enjoy Yourselves!!!

Horoscope Highlights
For October 21 - 27

Libra - Sept. 22 - Oct. 22
You've been entirely too optimistic of late and this can get you into trouble. Stop daydreaming. Your financial situation needs reviewing. Pay up those debts this week, before you get in over your head. Lucky in love on the 22.

Scorpio - Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
It may be advisable to slacken your pace in order to detect errors or overlooked details. A relationship is not panning out as you had expected. It's time to give up. Wednesday is your lucky day.

Sagittarius - Nov. 22 - Dec. 20
Social and personal life should be combined more effectively. Make a beginning this weekend by including a loved one in your plans. A friend who persists in stirring up trouble should be given the cold shoulder. The 27 is your day to shine.

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H Gymnasium

all be behind you. Take advantage of every situation this week.

Capricorn - Dec. 21 - Jan. 19
Don't hesitate to play up to that important person in your life. You'll receive a warm response. Excellent vibrations exist for social or material gain. Lucky in love on the 23.

Aquarius - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Your attitude toward a certain person until now has been indifferent. It is indication there is much to be gained by a show of interest on your part.

Taurus - Apr. 21 - May 20
Change is in the air this week. Get out of that rut you're in - take a vacation, find a new companion, buy a new wardrobe. Every change you make will be a good, positive one.

Gemini - May 21 - June 20
This is the week for unusual activity. You and a friend will do something quite out of the ordinary. An extremely intriguing person has crossed your path. Don't fall under the spell as others have.

Cancer - June 22 - July 23
Keep your eyes wide open this week. Opportunity will be just around every corner. Your friends, colleagues, and family will

Virgo - Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A new person has much flair, no doubt of it, and you are intrigued. Look a little deeper; you won't find much. With everything going so well, remember to keep your feet on the ground. Conceit will get you nowhere.

Leo - July 23 - Aug. 23
A week of surprises: A favor you recently bestowed will be amply repaid. Competition is on the move. Gear yourself to the demands, but don't overcommit yourself.

April 21 - May 20

H Gymnasium

You seem entirely too sure of a certain person's intentions. Use your head and not your emotions. An emergency of some kind arrives and it is unfair for you to handle it without assistance. This problem must be shared.

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Photos by R.E. Brillhart, Bob Ellsworth, J.W., Jon Joslow, and Jeff Tunis

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POETIC INTERLUDES

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Wednesday came, and so did the article, but now it was

Parents' Weekend was Friday through Sunday, and
his parents were coming for the occasion.
But he had no time to dwell on the subject for he had an eight o'clock class to go to.
Tuesday afternoon found him with his pen
He was going on his tenth try at writing an article
He watched with expectation of the moment when he
He went to bed early that night to make-up
He had friends, but most were too busy with other
friends to pay any notice to him.
The rest were always going somewhere, or just weren't around long enough.
There are others like him; they are the lonely people.
The ones the world just has no time or need for.
They live in a fantasy world where they are king,
and everyone caters to their every desire.
It is a world where friends are numerous, and enemies
nowhere to be found.
That was his life.
Suddenly, a ray of sunshine pierced his eternal night.
It was in the form of a girl, who he had met before,
She was everything he wasn't, and more, much more.
For she radiated beauty, like the rainbow after a
storm.
They talked until it was time to leave for home away
from home.
Parting with a simple goodbye, they went back into their
worlds.
But for him, time had stood still, and he had become
wanted.
He walked back to his room with the glimmer of hope
etched in his face.

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Continuing with my discussion of pricing electricity at either the elasticities of demand or the costs of production, it is now time to look more closely at the costs and production of electricity.

Electric utility systems are highly "capital intensive", that is, capital costs (interest and depreciation) are by far their largest type of cost. They have huge fixed plants - generating facilities, and transmission and distribution lines. Once in place, these facilities are long-lived and the capital charges go on twenty-four hours a day, whether they are fully used or stand idle. I think that this article is their most efficient - generating amount of capacity that a utility technology of generation and reform, which holds in the heat from the sun. This would point to a continued warmin g trend. By 1965, the average temperature has dropped one degree. The cost of production, it is now this. The sharper the peak, the existing facilities. Consequently general as a disappointment. outstanding or just mediocre, I must have expressed great expectations for this year's edition of Parents' Weekend, holding it to be a welcome change from last year's offerings.

While I do not retract by "blaming remarks" of last year, I do feel it necessary to give credit to those who worked many long and hard hours to try to make Parents' Weekend of last spring a success. Unfortunately, the peak demand periods utilities typically keep more than one kind of generating facility on hand. Their most efficient generating equipment is in use relatively steadily to meet the basic load requirement. To meet peak loads, generators that cost less to buy but far more to operate are frequently used. As a consequence, when the demand on the system is high, less efficient, more expensive generating facilities are typically used, to satisfy "peak demand" requirements. During periods of relatively low total demand, such as between midnight and six a.m. for most utilities, the most efficient generating plant and equipment is used and the costs per kwh may be a little as one-tenth of that for an inefficient peak load generator.

If the peak demand grows from year to year the utility has to expand its capacity. Until relatively recently the technology of generation and transmission was improving so rapidly that new capacity was typically more efficient than existing facilities. Consequently by growing a utility reduced its average cost per kwh. That, unfortunately, has changed drastically. Technological change largely has ceased to produce more efficient generators, and the cost of capital has more than tripled in recent years. As a consequence, new generating facilities frequently cost a utility more per kwh of capacity than the old ones.

I think that this article is significant in bringing forth the second villain in our utility case, namely the consumer. Of course, I am presenting to you the many obvious ways in which the utility companies attempt to profiteer on their monopoly positions, but it is also important to note that if reform is to come about, a reform that would base utility rates on cost of production rather than elasticities of demand, the co-operation of many consumers of electricity is needed to reduce these peaks and smooth out the demand for electricity. In this way, the inefficiencies and wastefulness of generators can be removed.

The process of informing the consumer as to the workings of their public utilities should encompass not only an explanation of consumer use reform.

Back Again That Three Piece Acoustical Band

Comstock Cody

At the Comfort
Monday, October 24

* Next Week: Bobbie Nelson

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Ed's Almanac

1977 has been a year of weather extremes. The past winter was very cold and the summer was unusually hot. Historically, this is the NORMAL weather pattern. The weather our parents and we have lived with all our lives was abnormal, with cool summers and warm winters.

What kind of weather can we expect in the future? Climatologists, those who study the climate, predict that the earth will undergo changes in temperatures. These changes may be due to the periodic return of ice ages with changes in the earth's orbit. Their "ice age" occurred peak only a few hours a day a few days a week, there is little idle capacity most of the time in most utilities. In fact, excess capacity appears to be the rule.

But to blame all problem costs per kwh may be a little as inefficiencies and wastefulness and climate. Until 1940, the Northern Hemisphere was undergoing a relatively low total demand, the co-operation of many in Europe. Some of them believe that sunspots affect the climate. As I wrote above a few weeks ago. For instance, in the 17th century there was little or no sunspot activity; during this time a "cold-weather period" occurred in Europe.

Just because we have finished experiencing a 40 year period of moderate temperatures doesn't mean we'll have 40 more years of extreme variations. In fact, most of the evidence is based on statistics. Climatologists still don't know what causes the trends in the weather and climate. Until 1940, the Northern Hemisphere was undergoing a warming trend. By 1965, the average temperature has dropped one degree. Since then, there has been no trend at all. Globally, there is a slight warming trend. No one knows why our hemisphere is cooling. The long range forecast for the next few thousand years is being studied at the present time. Both nature and human technology will play an important in the outcome. With industrialization, there has been an increase in the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which holds in the heat from the sun. This would point to a continued increase in the earth's temperature. Yet scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory have linked the periodic return of ice ages with changes in the earth's orbit.

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THE ARCHWAY

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Restaurant Review

By Craig Perry

This week's question is: Do parents get the munchies? The answer is yes. The second question is: Do you hate them enough to send them to Saga? Hopefully not. In looking at the wonderful area surrounding this campus, besides woods there are a few good places to eat. (Back-in-the-box, and McDonalds to name a couple.) But in order to show some class (and since your parents will pay) let's look at some of the finer places your family can eat.

Located right at our door step are Timberland and Genawaye's Kitchen, both offering modest price's and good food. The former features mostly American and the latter serves primarily Italian cuisine. The atmosphere at both places is casual.

Continuing on route 7 there is Steers' Restaurant. They have good food, featuring mostly meats and some poultry. If you continue on route 7 to North Providence there is the Chalet, on route 115 (Mineral Spring Ave.) Their atmosphere is excellent and food is good. The atmosphere does outweigh the food in my opinion.

Taking a ride down 16 to the old Mac's Package store you can find Tony's and Louise's Taverns. Tony's is primarily piza and Louise's is old style dining. Both have good food and are moderately priced. Although the outside of Louise's is not the best, the inside is neat and clean and the service is good.

Taking route 295 south from route 7 leads to the Club 44 and The Little Inn. The Club 44 combines excellent atmosphere with good food. Although high-priced, the food is excellent. The Little Inn has good food, moderately priced, and is very small and cozy. They have a small lounge area to make a table wait more comfortable.

My last suggestion is in Woosocket-The Bravo Pub. (I reviewed it a few weeks ago.) Situated in downtown, it has a certain style to it. I think it is a good restaurant, and very inexpensive.

Where ever you eat-Happy Dining!!

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by Debbie Bruner

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Purchase an engagement ring at Tildens for the same reason you'd purchase a Porsche.

You simply can't find a car with the quality of a Porsche at a cut-rate price. The same is true of the quality of a Tilden-Thurber diamond engagement ring.

Oh, people will tell you they can give you a deal. They'll even show you a system for grading diamonds. But it won't be the same. Why? Because we have the Gemologists _ renowned as one of the industry's top musicians, singers, composers, producers, bandleaders, and entertainers. Miller's career actually began at age 12 when he formed a band called "The Marksmen Combo." That was back when he wore black ties and gold-sequested vests, and Boz Scaggs was a member of his band. Two bands and a lot of gold records later, Steve Miller feels that his best album is yet to come.

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Pre-registration for Spring 1978

November 14, 1977-November 22, 1977

Under the Pre-registration procedure, it is the responsibility of each student to make sure that courses are properly scheduled and requirements for a degree are met. Prerequisites are listed on the Master Schedule—please check.

NUMBER OF COURSES: A student may register for no more than five courses with the following exceptions:

1) SENIORS who will require two courses to complete their program may register for a maximum of six courses.
2) SECRETARIAL students.
3) A student with at least a 2.50 cumulative average at the end of the third semester may add a sixth course to his or her schedule through the Add/Drop form.

Students should preregister for their full schedule—DO NOT rely on Add/Drop.

EVENT COURSES: Liberal Art courses (LA) are identified as such on the Master Schedule. E201 or E371 may be used for one of the following classes. Students should preregister under their present classification number which is based on the number of semester hours passed at Bryant. Transfer students add the number of semester hours accepted. Students who entered September 1977 are classified as 1 (BA), 1A (SEC), 1B (TE), 1B (OA).

SCHEDULE CHANGES: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, 112, will make changes in the schedules of returning students from November 15 through December 16. After December 16, changes will have to be made during the first two weeks of the Spring semester, through the Add/Drop form. For Day courses, Add/Drop changes are made by the instructors. For evening courses Add/Drop changes are made by the evening School Director.

N.B. Unless you preregister, it will be assumed that you will not be returning. Tuition bills will be sent out promptly. During the week of January 16, 1978, schedules which have not received financial clearance by the Business Office will be cancelled.

Lighubulbs!!

Lighubulbs, yes, lightbulbs. This is one of those things that you hear about, isn't your heart filled with sadness? I mean for some bulbs to be brighter than others, it doesn't seem fair at all. Like teasing is shocking! Bulbs can be short and fat. However, have you ever seen one become hardly know, turn it on, get it to be brighter than others, it treated. People abuse them... the sadness? I mean for some bulbs screwed. Oh, and how they get away-without feeling guilty!

They have no opportunity to experience upward mobility. Once placed, they always get screwed. Oh, and how they get treated. People abuse them...the teasing is shocking! Bulbs can be turned on in the middle of the night. I mean, out of nowhere you can approach a bulb you hardly know, turn it on, get it hot, then turn it off and walk away—without feeling guilty! For shame.

WJMF Concert Report

By Lee-Anne Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

October 22 and 23...STUFF
October 25...SOUTHbound
SOUTHDOWN JOHNNY and THE ASBURY JUKES
November 6...CHARLES MINGUS with LARRY CORVELL
Two shows nightly at 7:30 and 10:00.

The boys are back in town on October 25 when THIN LIZZY plays their first ever Boston appearance. Special guests-guests of the party.

FRANK ZAPPA and THE JOHNNATHAN EDWARDS will be appearing at the Worcester Memorail Auditorium on October 23 at 7:00 p.m. JERRY JEFF WALKER and JOHNNATHAN EDWARDS will be appearing at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium on October 24 at 8:00 p.m. At the Providence Civic Center on November 9 at 8:00 p.m. it's EARTH WIND & FIRE, with special guest DENICE WILLIAMS. On November 10 at 8:00 p.m. the Boys' Dorm will be hearing the music of the famous Charles Daniels Band. Their 15th Anniversary Tour will be featuring the Music of the 60's with the special guests LORIS. AEROSMITH's October 29 concert at the Civic Center has been cancelled.

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WJMF Open House

WJMF will be having an Open House this Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all students to come in at this time to see how a radio station is run.

R.I. Philharmonic

Music Appreciation Classes will be attending the R.I. Philharmonic Concert featuring pianist Loris Hollander at the Providence Civic Center on October 29th at 8:00 P.M. at Veterans Auditorium in Providence. Student tickets are available for $3.00 each. For further information contact Ms. Rossette, MWF 12:00 in Room 262.

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Aurisitutorium, or leave a message in faculty box.

Gym Schedule

Monday through Friday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Women's Volleyball
2 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Basketball
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Women's Squash
6 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Intramurals
Saturday
Noon - 8 p.m. - Intramural
Noon - 7 p.m. - Free Time
Sunday
Noon - 7 p.m. - Free Time

Resume Workshops

Having problems with your resume? Wondering what to include and what to leave out? Wanting to understand how to optimize your resume? Having difficulty deciding which format is most appropriate for your resume? Attend the Resume Workshop. It will help you craft a powerful resume that will get you noticed by employers.

Bible Study Sessions

I have scheduled a series of four sessions for the week of October 25th in Room 262, at 3 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. The topics and the dates are as follows.

Nov. 3 - "Faith"
Nov. 10 - "Being Born Again"
Nov. 17 - "Holy Spirit"
Nov. 24 - "Apostles"

John Williams

Class Day Committee

A Class Day Committee has been organized for the purpose of planning the events for Class Day to be held early in May. This weekend will include the senior luncheon and band concert in the auditorium. Interested students should sign up for the time of their choice in the Career Planning and Placement Office with Barbara Tavarez, Placement Senator.

Switzerland 1978

Wintersession

Students who wish more information should contact Mr. W. M. H. E. Leysin, Chairman of the Department of Hotel Administration, as soon as possible. The tour group will be limited to a maximum of twenty (20) persons. Anyone who wishes to participate will be required to contribute $300 to cover the cost of the trip. The balance will be determined on a first-come, first-served basis, except that those wishing academic credit will be given preference over those not wishing to earn credit.
Monday, October 27, 1977

THE ARCHWAY

To Robin in Trumbull and Marie in Somerset: Are you enjoying The Archway?

Hey, you with the green jacket—Beware of Dog!

W.C.

Why don’t you come up and see me sometime?

With love,

Mac

Mom and Dad

Great to see you and hope you have as good a time as we are. Thanks for everything!

Love, Vic & Deb

Laurie,

Have any collect calls lately?

Beth,

How many times did you change today?

Happy Anniversary Debbie and Andre!

Jeanie,

Got any little foreign plants growing lately?

Mother Hen,

Chuck! Chuck! You sure are bad little tricks for your little chicks!

The Popcorn Kids!

Italian Stallion—

Play cards much?! Maybe next time.

Mother Hen

Vic

Catch those whales!!

Concerned Fishologist

Ander-

Happy 3rd Anniversary!

Love always,

Jon

To all my little chicks—

Chuck, Chuck, Chuck, Isn’t it nice to be crazy?

Mother Hen

Jay Metzger: Do you ever go to your suite?

Hey somebody, how about a name for Dorm 12?

Jayne Morris: Meet any strange people in raincoats lately?

Selers—How’s your love life?

Grilly—What have you been doing in your spare time?

Hammer—If you read this, we know you care—but do we??

Punxey has hormone deficiencies!!

FUZZY—Did you hear about the guy who got nailed in the head with a golf ball? No! Then he heard your “suggestion”.

Jon Jokes—You’ll make some nice Jewish girl very happy someday.

Tuna has green slime sex.

Debbie D—You look taller—are you finally getting leg? 

Did I miss anything?

Punchy has hormone deficiencies!

Happiness for the Rhode Island Society.

Discounted rates: $50 Group Costume Prize, at the SPB Hallowe’en Mixer, Oct. 29.

Dottie, 

Make us more spaghetti.

Congratulations Joy and Don.

Love, Laurie

L.A.G.

We would like to know yours identity. Maybe you could get in on our soap opera.

Kilcup Place A

211, 22, 23

Ken, 

Have a good-weekend—watch out for those “pinching” girls.

C.R.

Steve,

Thanks so much for the help this week!!

Cindy

High Carolyn!

High Barbara!

Good luck, Don, you’ll need it.

Conversations Joy and Don.

Love, Barb

Come in Costume October 29, the SPB Hallowe’en Mixer.

Prizes for costumes.

To: Mumbly

Thanks for the ice cream. It’s been a real good year. Woot Woot.

Love, Putz

Mom and Dad,

Here’s something that you thought you’d never see. Your son wishing you Happy Anniversary in the college paper. Original. Isn’t it HAPPY ANNIVERSARY?

Jay M.

Cindy and Sue.

Happy 20th Birthday.

Karen

Eddy,

Happy Birthday nine days late. You got know we love you.

H.T.

Happy Birthday, Harvey.

Welcome to the suits. We hope you like us, cause we like you.

H.T.

Hallowe’en Horrors—October 29 in the Student Center.

The boys on top of Harriet B—

Dover

Brian, sorry if I was rude.

Whoever returned my cigarette case. Thank you. It’s nice to know that there are honest people in the world.

Sandy P.,

The Outlet is having a sale on Monticello bicentennial, two for the price of one. It’s a bargain!

Sandy P.,

I heard you’re going to try for number four this weekend.

Always, The Amputator

An open question to Bryant females.

Is there one girl on this campus who considers herself an intellectual, one girl who has the perspicacity to rise above the mundane matters of daily life in this pseudo-intellectual wasteland?

I would like to meet her.

Q.I.
But What About Next Year?

Now that the New York Yankees are on top, club owner George Steinbrenner already is thinking about keeping them there. Steinbrenner says he'll sit down in the next few days with Billy Martin and Gabe Paul and see what it takes to make the Yankees repeat as world champions.

It was Steinbrenner's lavish spending in the free agent market last winter which was largely responsible for the Yankees winning the world championship. Steinbrenner spent nearly six million dollars on Don Gullet and Reggie Jackson and without those two Yankees, including Mickey Mantle, the Yankees might not have won their division title.

Several players have indicated their unhappiness with the Yankees, including Mickey Rivers, Thurman Munson, Ed Figueroa, Cliff Johnson, and with two of those two Yankees might not have won the World Series win behind them, they'll think differently.

Roy White — all of whom were important to the Yankees' success. However, Martin says, "after a month off and a world series win behind them, they'll think differently."

Mike Torrez poses another problem. The 6'5" right-hander wants to stay with the Yankees, but he has yet to sign a contract and may go the free agent route if he doesn't meet his demands.

In order to keep ahead of the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles in the American League East, the Yankees probably will be active again in the free agent market. They have expressed an interest in outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hale of the Minnesota Twins, plus relief pitcher Rich Gossage of the Pittsburgh Pirates. One, or possibly two of those players may be wearing Yankee pinstripes next year.

If the cross country meet on the first day of the long Columbus Day weekend were any indication of the way the rest of the weekend was going to be, the Bryant runners who competed that day, it was not going to be enjoyable. Stonehill was the place of battle on Saturday, with the opponents being Bentley, Assumption, Quinnipiac and the host team of Stonehill.

Three times the team was told to report to the starting line and take off their sweats, and two times they were told to hold on; the race wouldn't be starting for another "few" minutes (the race went off twenty minutes later.) Finally, it started. Considering the circumstances the team found themselves under, they ran very well. The times were much faster than previous outings and the places good enough for second: That is, until the other coach couldn't be there so our cause was in their hands.) Disregarding the place sticks that the runners received as they crossed the line, the "officials" (apparently racers) rearranged almost the entire placing list. The first Bryantian across the line was Bill Varney, clocking 3:54 for the 5.7 mile course. John O'Connor finished next, 15 seconds behind Bill. John took the number 8 stick as he crossed, but was eventually moved back to eleventh. Bill Sanford was next in thirteenth (adjusted) at 3:21. Following Bill was Phil Gross in 3:26 and Craig Anderson in 3:45. Dr. Barry Proctor was sandwiched in between Craig and the Irishman, Mike Kearney posting a 3:48 split; Kearney was 3:36. Rounding out the Bryant effort were Bill McKelcher, Jerry Gaynor, Sam Blackmore and Brian Van Dam. In the end, Bryant took the number 8 stick as they went off twenty minutes later.

Leaving the weekend behind, Worcester State was the next battleground for the following Wednesday. Once again, Bryant participated for Bryant; our number 1,4, and 6 runners were home (for classes) This severely hurt our chances. Bryant lost to the Worcester State squad 24-32. With the next two, John O'Connor, Dr. Proctor, Mike Kearney and Jerry Gaynor finished for Bryant in that order. Being their last dual meet, the young squad went to the RIC Invitational at RIC. The conditions, terrible as they were, didn't effect the times, which were exceptional. Bill Varney was clocked in 28:06. Shortly behind was John O'Connor in 28:31. Bill Sanford ran 28:00, Phil Gross 28:22, Craig Anderson 28:53, Mike Kearney 29:10 and Dr. Proctor was 30:52. Meanwhile, back at RIC, the remaining five were giving it their best shot. Bill McKelcher was first across for Bryant taking 13th. In 14th came Sam Blackmore and Jerry Gaynor, running together for the entire effort, tied in 14th. Last to run was Brian Van Dam in 30:40, and completing the effort was Mike Chakko in 32:00.

The next contest is tomorrow at RIC in the Tri-State Championships starting at 1:00 p.m. and the following Saturday was the Worcester State Dual meet at 10:00.


Bryant Gets the Runs: Book II

By Jerry Gaynor

The Bryant College Bowling team kicked off its new season last week with four newcomers and six returning veterans. Returning from last year's unit are captains Steve Miles and Mark Melby, senior Ed Zenby, Juniors Paul Weisman and Jim Martini, and Sophomore John Lisee. Newcomers include transfer Russ Sardi, and Freshmen Mike Sweeney, Larry Miller and Matt Gaynor.

Bryant got off to a fine start during the Southern Connecticut State College tournament last Saturdays. The Indians captured 43 out of a possible 54 match points for its best start in over five years. Highlights of the overall scoring were Steve Miles (211), Mark Melby (207), and Ed Zenby. Most of the Miles and Melby also performed well in team doubles, capturing third place behind the Mount-pleasant State and Worcester Polytech with a total score of 1,085.

Bryant's next tournament will be the EIBC doubles at Wilberham, MA November 5th.


Mick's Picks

by Mickey Perlow

Remember — "Yankees over Dodgers in Six"

Chicago over San Diego
St. Louis over New England
Miami over Detroit
Green Bay over Oakland
Washington over Pittsburgh
Minnesota over Dallas
Buffalo over N.Y. Giants
Los Angeles over Philadelphia

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ATHLETIC SHORTS

Beginning next year, NBC will broadcast Notre Dame's games on two summers. She played tennis in her freshman year, when the Jayhawks were sent to the Los Angeles Lakers. Sam and Barbera never played tennis in her high school years. She joined the team as a sophomore and appeared in new uniforms as a member of the team. During this time, she was called because of rain in the forecast, we'd see...