The Great Pumpkin will rise out of the most sincere pumpkin patch." - Linus

Make Someone Happy
Tag Day
November 10

“Make Someone Happy,” a very interesting and very entertaining thought. As college students it should be very easy to conceive many ways of making someone happy.

Tuesday, November 10, 1976, is the day to make someone happy. Tuesday is Tag Day for the Bryant College Youth Guidance Organization. This is the day you will be asked to dig deep into your pockets and contribute to the organization. Money is needed to continue the work of the many sacrificing students who belong to the organization.

The big brothers and big sisters of the organization go every week to the heavily populated, underprivileged areas of East Hartford, Rhode Island. Here they work on an individual basis, helping the neighborhood attempting to make life a little easier for those who are not so privileged.

A never-ending task is

Continued on Page 4


Other speakers will include William Goode of Hornblower, World-Hemp hill Noyes, "opportunities in Today's Turning Stock Market," and Robert Olmstead, a Bryant Trustee, on "The Importance of Insurance in Your Investment Portfolio."

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with the registration and a coffee hour. Lunch will be served at noon. Admission for Bryant Students and Faculty is $3.00 and others, $5.00. Reservations should be made in the Alumni Office in the Faculty House.

Licht Wins In Straw Vote

On Tuesday, October 20, Bryant students from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey voted for political races in their states. For many of these students, this was their only chance to vote this year because they are under age. Many students who are concerned about their country and what want an opportunity to make their choice known, did vote.

Sponsored by the World Affairs Forum and covered by television, this election showed some voting trends. Overall, as would be expected at almost this time of the year, this election was for liberal, younger candidates. Of course, the trend was for Democratic candidates, reflecting the make-up of the student body and the background of many of the voters. This trend, however, was offset by the exceptions, which in certain cases showed the voters choosing the man rather than the party. The results of the election were:

President Holds Round Table Discussions

"I feel a need to communicate with the student leaders." This was the statement made by President Evarts as his opening remark at the first session of round-table discussions to be held with organization leaders. Interested in his president’s office for his meeting were Rubin Abraham, Student Senate President; Rick Loscar, G.L.C. President; Ed Metcalfe, Dormitory Council President; and Harold Monroe, Editor in chief of the Archway.

The president stated that there is a real need for communication between the students and the administration. It is his hope that these meetings will bring student leaders to fill that gap. The discussion was on an informal basis and every student of the class was considered to be a frank and freely, various topics dealing with student issues were discussed. Dr. Evarts expressed a sincere desire to acquaint himself with the students and their activities.

In the future, these meetings will be held on a monthly or whenever it is deemed necessary, such as when a major problem arises.

After closing the meeting, he stated that he considered that to our consternation, he had not been invited by any student group or groups to attend any of their activities.

Continent (A Company

Fun Of The Fund Schedule

As explained in part in last week’s ARCHWAY, the “Fun for the Fund” will be held on October 19, 20, and 21. The “Fun for the Fund” will be held on the second floor of the College Union Building.

The fun for the Fund" week will be the day set aside for the fun and administration of the first four runners within a minute 19 seconds for a low total point of 22. The TKE team was led by Paul Fenno, seventh, followed by Warren Bruno, eighth, Bob Lyons, tenth; Ron Allbach, eleventh; and Greg McDonald, fourteenth.

The individual winner was Manny Colon of A.O.X. His time for the 2.2 mile course was 16:20. The A.O.X team was second with 82 points, followed by T.E.P. third, 42 points and T.E. fourth with 50 points.

A team trophy was presented to varisty Coach, Fred Reinhardt, as the TKE team and some were also presented to the first five finishers. Next year the race will be open to independent teams and runners, as well as fraternity teams. The course and the location of the race will be changed to either Saturday morning or afternoon.

Patrick Kelley accepts the Golden Shmuckers award at last year’s United Fund Talent Show.

The event will be open to the lounge, pick up the book, sale. At the end of the sale any unmid books may be taken back.

Continental Can Company

Recruiting Schedule
Personality Highlights

Anti-War Rallies

Washington (CPS) — The first large-scale public anti-war demonstrations since the U.S. invasion of Cambodia in May will take place in at least 51 cities on October 31.

The action was called by the National Peace Action Coalition (N-PAC) a group formed at a June "Emergency Conference on Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam" in Cleveland. The major organizers of that conference were from the Student Mobilization Committee.

The action, which is being planned by many of the same people who organized the large anti-war Moratorium last fall in Washington and other cities, will resemble those mass actions. The call to action is very similar: "We, the undersigned, call for massive, peaceful demonstrations throughout the country, in every major metropolitan area, on October 31, to demand the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia."

Organizers have stressed the importance of drawing large masses of demonstrators at the Oct. 31 action in order to show the response of the American people to the Administration's latest move: the so-called "stand still cease fire" which Nixon announced Oct. 6.

"It is extremely important for students and others to get out and show the world their opposition to these actions," said Jerry Gordon, a national coordinator for N-PAC. "Nixon's speech proposing a 'stand still cease fire' in no way changes the administration's basic war policies in Indochina. Nixon still supports the Thieu-Ky military dictatorship; still continues U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Indochinese; still refuses to bring troops home; and still refuses to set a date when they can be brought home."

N-PAC has also attacked Senate doves who have hailed Nixon's cease fire and who have called for a moratorium against war protests. "As far as we are concerned there will be no moratorium on the fight to end the war until it is, in fact, ended," an N-PAC spokesman said.

Demonstrations have been planned in the following cities: Atlanta, Austin, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, New Haven, New York, Racine, Wisc., Columbus, Ohio, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Providence, Tucson, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, El Paso, St. Louis. Lawrence (Kan.), San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Nogales, Salt Lake City, Trenton, N.J., Phoenix, Providence, Tuscaloosa, Alabama (N.Y.), Cedar Falls (Iowa), Fort Worth, and Worcester.

N-PAC will also sponsor a national anti-war conference on Dec. 4-6 at a yet unchosen site. The meeting, which N-PAC leaders say will be open to anyone in the anti-war movement, will plan actions for the spring offensive.

Grievance Committee Proposed

To ensure that all faculty members do not unjustly use their academic freedoms, the Grievance Committee hereby proposed:

1. The Grievance Committee shall consist of three students and two faculty members.
2. Any student may file a complaint with any member of the Committee alleging that a professor is abusing his academic freedom or otherwise following a policy to the disadvantage of the student or group of students.
3. The Grievance Committee shall review within six weeks any and all complaints so filed.
4. The Committee shall make no decision in conflict with applicable written rules, regulations, and policies of the College.
5. The grievant and the interested faculty member shall have the opportunity to present their case, orally and in writing, to the Committee, and to provide other pertinent witnesses and documents.
6. The decision of the Committee shall be made in writing with supporting reasons within one week of the conclusion of the meeting and copies of the decision shall be provided to the grievant, to the interested professor, and to other interested parties.
7. All decisions by the Committee shall be referred to the Provost in the form of recommendations for his disposition.

Bryant Receives $654.00 Grant

Bryant was the recipient of a $654.00 grant from The Travelers Insurance Company. A check was presented to President Evans by Mr. Frank O'Brien, Superintendent of the Wharton School, and Mr. Dave Dermer. The grant which was received last Monday is unrestricted, which means that the college may use it for whatever purpose it deems necessary.

United Fund Calendar

MONDAY —
Student - Faculty - Administration Car Wash 2-5 p.m. in parking lot next to dining hall.

TUESDAY —
Student vs. Faculty and Administration football game 3:15 p.m. at the athletic field.

WEDNESDAY —
Auction . . . . in Gym at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY —
Talent Comedy Hour . . . . doors open at 6:30 . . . . in the gym. Any donation accepted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Bryant receives $654.00 Grant

Petie Boylan and Clair Manuscal show the form and stamina that won them $100.00 after 20 hrs. 48 min. of the Dance Marathon held Saturday night.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS 25 KENT STATE STARRERS

It goes on to declare the university administration "totally inadequate to perform the functions of law enforcement agency".

The allegation was documented with the "shocking-inability-to-protect the Kent city firemen who responded to the fire at the ROTC building on May 2.

The Grand Jury, though, did find the "events of Sunday, May 3, 1970 to constitute a riot." At the time students sitting in the street at the corner of Lincol and Main were attacked by National Guardsmen.

Guardians claimed rocks and bottles had been thrown from the northern side of the street, but charged into a body of students sitting on the southern side of the street. Several students were bayoneted and hit with rubber bullets.

The Jury charged that the university administration "has fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence, and permissiveness, with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either, and particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty."

When an SDS Chapter declared the May 4 disturbances a "whitewash of the May disturbances," the State Senate Senate voted to change the name of the Grand Jury. In Columbia, the Ohio Senate Journalist Coalition announced an emergency press conference on the capital steps and is calling on the Senate to provide the students and faculty with the truth of the situation by Ohio students in response to the Grand Jury "whitewash."

The report never formally declares May 4 disturbances approved by the students. It speaks instead of a "riotous mob" and excuses the National Guardsmen from guilt in the fatal shooting of four students and in the wounding of eleven more.

The report states that the Guardians fired their weapons "in the honest and sincere belief, and under circumstances which would have logically led them to believe that they would virtually and absolutely injure or destroy the rioters but that they not done so."
The Archway - Discriminating??

Dear Mr. Monroe:

After reading your October 16, 1970 issue of the Archway, I am convinced that the Archway Staff is no longer interested in printing the material desired by our student body. I am convinced, however, that the Archway's only concern is to win some sort of Journalism Achievement Award.

Although I feel that the school newspaper is a media for the Archway Staff to express their literary masterpieces, the question of relevancy arises. Material such as, "Skyjackings Cannot Be Avoided," "Chevron's Heavywater" have no place in a school designed newspaper. I would expect to see things such as, "Skyjackings Could Have Been Avoided," "Chevron's dance of sporting news he must cover. Why then does Archway's only concern is to win some sort of Journalism Achievement Award.

I understand that the Archway Staff has at least reached one intelligent decision this year. That decision being the reinstatement of Greek columns in the paper. This decision at least gives the student body (approximately 9/10 of which are Greeks), a ray of hope that the Archway Staff has stopped its discrimination against student wishes.

Sincerely,
William D. Gruccio

In Reply

Dear Mr. Gruccio,

Your statement that the Archway is no longer interested in printing material desired by our student body is, to be polite, misguided. While we appreciate your obvious high opinion of the paper, we assure you that winning some sort of journalism achievement is not a primary concern of the Archway. Our primary concern is objective coverage of the news and as many of the events of the campus as possible.

Contrary to your opinion, Bill, the Archway staff has no illusions of literary grandeur. We realize that the Archway offers little competition to the New York Times. Nor, do we attempt to compete with any professional newspapers. You must realize that we are not students of journalism. You should also understand that the Archway is greatly understaffed, probably due to the fact that most students are not willing to take an active, constructive role in the campus newspaper.

The majority of the articles to which you refer are not written by Archway staff members, but are taken from national and state press services, written by college students. You will not find most of these articles with the student point of view expressed in articles from the school newspaper such as the Providence Journal or the Evening Bulletin because of their (commercial newspapers) political involvement with the Establishment.

Mr. Holden - A 21 Year Old, Old Man

Letter to the Editor:

For those who feel that the Archway lacks any humor or flare for the absurd, I suggest that they read Bill Holden's column. After years of reading his perrnanship, he has finally allowed us, the readers, the benefit of his own philosophy. So, it is the younger generation which is fault here in America, says Mr. Holden. It's a generation which has failed to appreciate even the slightest effort which he has put into his work.

We question your ability to interpret student wishes as no one else has thus far been successful in determining this elusive infirmity. Bill, it is quite difficult to understand the concept of discrimination (which we have never employed).

Editor's Note:

Although the above is written as a response to Mr. Gruccio, it should be known that it is not necessarily directed at Bill, since he is expressing opinions which are also held by others.

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Pre-Registration Procedure Announced

Master Schedule of classes and blank schedules are available at the Registrar's Office. We suggest you construct your check list and pick courses in their proper sequence, take out a tentative schedule and then report to Room IG between 8:00 A.M. and 11:30 on the day indicated.

The Pre-Registration Schedule is as follows: (All classification numbers referred to are current semester classification numbers.)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Week of November 16-20</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday-Tuesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday-November, August, March</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday-October, November, December</td>
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1. All students who, because of their jobs require certain course times. (Note: Each such student must bring in a letter on the firms official letterhead stating his or her work hours and listing the firm telephone number.)

2. All members of official Bryant College Athletic Teams. Each such athlete must bring a card of verification from the Coach of his individual sport.

Weekday, Thursday, Friday

Students with classification numbers of 5 and 6A will register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Wednesday-March, October, and Thursday—March, October

Friday—All students with classification number 2

Weekday, Thursday

Students with classification numbers 4, will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Friday—April, December

Tuesday—March, October

Weekday, Thursday

Students with classification numbers 1 will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January

Tuesday—June, February, July

Wednesday—November, August, March

Thursday—October, November, December

Friday—All students with classification number 2

Week of December 7-11

Students with classification numbers of 7 and 3A will register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January

Tuesday—June, February, July

Wednesday—November, August, March

Thursday—October, November, December

Friday—All students with classification number 2

Week of December 7-11

Students with classification numbers of 8 and 2A will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January

Tuesday—June, February, July

Wednesday—November, August, March

Thursday—October, November, December

Friday—All students with classification number 2

Weekend Ticket Sales

The Pre-Registration Schedule is as follows:

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<th>Week of December 7-11</th>
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4. All members of official Bryant College Athletic Teams. Each such athlete must bring a card of verification from the Coach of his individual sport.

5. Students with classification numbers of 7 and 3A will register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Wednesday-March, October, and Thursday—March, October

Friday—All students with classification number 2

6. Students with classification numbers 4, will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Friday—April, December

Tuesday—March, October

7. Students with classification numbers 1 will pre-register according to their month of birth in the following order:

Monday—May, September, January

Tuesday—June, February, July

Wednesday—November, August, March

Thursday—October, November, December

Friday—All students with classification number 2

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The first part of the program, which included singing, dancing, and a variety of games, was conducted by the directors of the weekend, now awarded with two pairs of pants at the U.F.O. You are welcome all the freshmen and sophomores who attended the event. At the smoker you will meet the sisters and learn more about Bryant, both formally and informally. The sisters are anxious to meet all of Bryant's new faces personally.
Bryant College Up-To-Date

Many students feel that Bryant College has some 150 years behind the time. Some concede that we have progressed in the past few years to the point where the school is only 75 years behind. Still others sincerely feel that Bryant is an up-to-date progressive school. The following may help you to decide for yourself. It is part of an EXTRA printed in the Husson College newspaper, THE SPECTATOR. It proves what we said, but is an example of Bryant's advancement. It shows that Husson's advancement ends at the moment where ours began only a short few years ago.

Four major policy changes permitting liquor, parietal hours, relaxed curfews and "appropriate" dress were announced today by Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson College president.

The new policies, formulated by the Student Affairs Committee, have been endorsed by the president, Board of Trustees, faculty and administration. More than a year in the making, they went into effect today.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is now permitted, for the first time in Husson's history in dormitory rooms only, and in compliance with state laws concerning drinking.

Dr. Kibarian said students should remember that the college supports all city ordinances and state laws and expects compliance by its students with all local, state and federal laws. Violations of the laws, he said, will be handled by the proper discipline by the college and/or civil authorities.

"We believe the fewer rules, the better," the president said, "but we intend to stand by the rules we have."

Parietal hours, during which students are not allowed to be in the campus, may visit each other in their dormitory rooms only. The hours were scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). No parietal hours are permitted during the rest of the week.

Curfews have been eliminated for all second semester freshmen and upperclassmen.

New curfews for first semester freshmen and seniors under age 20 will be midnight Monday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Curfews formerly were midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends for seniors, women and older, and women in the second semester of an associate degree program. Sophomore and junior women had to be in by 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, while hours for freshmen were 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

Men were expected to be in by 1 a.m., although disciplinary measures were taken only in cases of repeated late hours. Women's curfews, however, were strictly enforced.

The question of a student dress code has been in limbo for about two years. Under the policy announced today, there is no code as such; student attire is expected to be "appropriate to the occasion," and conforms to Maine health statutes. Hence, bare feet are permitted. Dickerson Dining Commons, Peabody Hall or the Newman Physical Education Center.

Details of administering the new policies including disciplinary measures, will be circulated among students by Dean of Students Millard Foss as soon as they are printed.

Instituted by Husson students more than a year ago, the committee is expected to continue in official discussion after petitions for change were presented to the Student Senate. Proposals for a relaxation of the present rules were submitted by the Senate last fall to the Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of six student personnel administrators, six faculty members and six students.

The committee, headed by Chester H. Husson Jr., vice president of the college, has been working to study and resolve the problem of student unrest. The name of the new policy is "greater student participation in decisions concerning student affairs." The new policy may be expected to lead to increased student protest.

Instead, it feels that efforts will be made to education and a voice in the institutional policy making may actually lead to increased student protest.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortion up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.
160 WEST 86TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10024

212-873-6650
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

(Continued on Page 7)
College Curricula Should Be Subject To Review

Grand Forks, N.D.—(AP)—"...different interests and career aspirations are educationally educated within a reasonable time period the content and sequence of what is taught needs to be carefully planned," according to Dr. W. E. Koeker, Academic Affairs Vice President at the University of North Dakota.

Despite the importance of curriculum planning, most college curricula have grown mainly by accretion, according to Dr. Koeker. Individual departments occasionally examine the content and structure of their course offerings, but this examination is usually left to the students willing to subject themselves to scrutiny.

"Curricula at all levels should be subject to periodic review if the needs of new generations are to be assessed. Careful curriculum planning and course administration is essential for the development of an understanding of the method of inquiry in a particular field. Without this, students are limited to perpetual dilletantism and acquaintance with only the surface aspects of human knowledge."

"But their function goes beyond this; it requires consideration of all the influences in the full development of the student's potentiality."

"The failure of most colleges and universities to develop a coherent and related curriculum has given rise to much legitimate complaint by undergraduate students. This is particularly true of the largest institutions where reform which extends beyond departments is difficult to achieve."

"Developing a coherent undergraduate curriculum in a university setting is particularly difficult because there are at least three groups of students who possess quite different educational needs. One group consists of the students in undergraduate professional programs such as engineering, accounting, speech therapy and dentistry. These programs require some concentration in professional courses and leave only minimal amounts of student time for liberal arts courses. A second group of students are those who intend to enter graduate programs and want the best possible undergraduate preparation."

"What constitutes this varies with the particular graduate school and discipline. Generally, the graduate school tend to prefer that entering students have advanced liberal arts backgrounds rather than a large number of specialized courses in their disciplines. Undergraduates, however, are frequently unaware of this attitude."

"The third group of students for which a university must plan curricula are those who want a broad liberal arts education without any or with minimal number of courses which have a specific vocational objective. These students can be given the widest freedom of choice, but if they are to be liberally educated. Careful curriculum planning and course administration is needed for the development of an understanding of the method of inquiry in a particular field. Without this, students are to become dilletants in the disciplines.

"Curriculum development needs to achieve an optimum balance between necessary undergraduate professional courses, courses in the discipline essential for graduate work and a carefully defined number of truly liberal arts courses."

"Excessive numbers of courses in any of the categories is wasteful of faculty resources and results in unbalanced student course programs."

"Because the methods of inquiry have developed chiefly around the disciplines, it follows that if students are to become independent investigators they must learn the methods of analysis developed by a discipline. Good curriculum planning should enable each student to acquire a reasonable mastery of the method in at least one specific field."

"There is some feeling on the part of students and other critics of modern college curricula that the influence of the disciplines may have become too narrow. Hence much of the thrust of current reform is to counteract the "tyranny" of the discipline by initiating interdisciplinary and other courses that may not fit into any traditional department.

"Some argue that the objectives of the undergraduate program should be personal development. If college curricula required ex

U.S. General Accounting Rep. On Campus November 4

Mr. Frank Fee of the U.S. General Accounting Office will be on campus Wednesday, November 4. Mr. Fee will address Dr. Gladstein's 8:00 a.m. class in M-11 to discuss with students the positions available with the G.A.O. The two major positions at this time are Auditing Trainee for accounting majors and Management Audit Trainees for other majors. All majors are invited to attend.

After the meeting in M-11 Mr. Fee will be available most of the morning for interviews in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

"Not only is the impact of the curriculum supplemented by a curriculum environment of learning, but curricular objectives can now be achieved in a variety of ways including seminars, colloquia, tutorials, programmed instruction, independent study and credit by examination. Intern experiences during which students work under the guidance of experts are required in many professional curricula."

"To shape a college curriculum which truly challenges the abilities and develops the interests and concerns of all participants—students, faculty and administrators—" Dr. Koeker concluded.
Pro Football Forecast
By Steve Diamond

I am sorry to announce that my forecasts were hexed this past week. I missed five games out of 15 picks but I did have my prediction of Bryant picking Kansas City, Miami, and St. Louis. I did not know this! Fran Tarkenton
then broke his hand and became 15 for 10, to upset the Cardinals. As far as the Jets are concerned, without Joe Namath, Matt Snell, and Emerson Boozer, they could hardly beat anyone this year. This week matches some of the toughest rivals in pro football. The Patriots are first learning to play Joe Kapp football. They should defeat the Bills in a close game.

Atlanta should hold Jack Concannon and the Bears to a few points as they triumph.

San Francisco, with the help of Bruce Gossett's foot, should give Starr and his Packers their third loss.

Houston played well against the Chargers and should come up with another big game in upsetting the Cardinals.

The Rams who just couldn't do anything against the Vikings should get back on their winning ways against New Orleans.

Michigan should play a close game with the Colts as they edge them out.

The Cowboys didn't impress me, but Philadelphia is not much of a football team.

The BIG RIVAL GAMES
The Giants over the N. Y. Jets — It's a shame that Joe Namath will be watching the game from the bench. Minnesota over Detroit — Erroll Mann won't be enough to beat that powerful Minnesota defense, which has allowed only five points in two games. Oakland will knock out Kansas City in a vital game.

Both teams are trying to catch the league-leading Browns. I feel Darryl Lamonica has the edge over Len Dawson.

The most unpredictable team in football, the Washington Redskins, are due for a bad game and a loss to Denver.

Cleveland played one of their strongest defensive games in defeating Miami 20-0. They should handle San Diego in the same form.

The Bengals have been the biggest letdown this year and Pittsburgh is on their way up.

THE FEARSOME FORECASTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Boston over Buffalo
Atlanta over Chicago
San Francisco over Green Bay
Houston over St. Louis
Washington over New Orleans
Miami over Baltimore
Minnesota over Detroit
Oakland over N. Y. Jets
Oakland over Kansas City
Dallas over Philadelphia
Cleveland over San Diego
Denver over Washington
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati

Intramural Outlook
Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 20-13 as quarterback Dave Larsen threw touchdown passes to Mike Coletta, Terry Lewis, and Craig Hell, John Chi­aro set up the winning score with a key interception.

The Rags defeated Curtis Hall by a score of 6-2. Quarterback John Iuliano connected to Ken Barth for the touchdown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma Phi 12-7. Jerry Scriver put TKE out in front on an interception runback. Q. E. Dougherty also found a TKE man in the end zone for the other touchdown. Craig Hell made it close by running back a kickoff for seven points.

Gardner Hall defeated Parks House in a strong de­fensive battle. With Gardner Hall trailing in first downs 1-0, the team rallied against the magical football of twinkle toes Ray Roche. Roche kicked ball through the uprights for a winning field goal with seconds remaining.

X-Country Runners
Beat The Clock

Bob Armstrong and Roy Lastow were the top two runners for Bryant as the Bryant varsity Cross Country team competed in an AAI sanctioned one-hour run on Sunday morning in Pawtucket, R. I. The object of this type of race is to determine how far a competitor can run in one hour. Boston University won a fifth-place medal, covering 10 miles, 1730 yards, just 20 yards short of first place. Mr. Armstrong covered 10 miles, 660 yards, finishing sixth, and thus qualified for the Boston Marathon.

The Gordon meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 7, at Tupper at 3:00 p.m. Bryant travels to Quimpie tomorrow for a triangular meet with Lehman of New York City.

Sports Editorial
The Shaft

Starring Mike Bulkin

Once upon a time there was a boy born by the name of Mike Bulkin. At that point, who would ever think that this boy would ever become the President of the freshman class of Bryant College, Mike, when he was young dreaming of such success and never let down until that day would come. He used to walk six miles to the union just for a soda.

Mike entered Bryant in September 1970 and felt that he would do something for Bryant rather than sitting around. He decided that his goal would be becoming the President of his class. He proceeded in going through the actions, and then came election day. Mike then put on a vigorous campaign to get his message across to his class. Apparently he did a good job. He was elected President of the freshman class.

Two days later his opponents protested claiming that I.D. cards were not rigidly checked. If this was the case, then there should have been a re-vote for all the offices of the class. Why only for President? At that point Mike Bulkin was told that his presidency will be taken away and put up to a re-vote. The only defense he was given was a speech off the top of his head, a bewildered head. The situation then stood as follows. Other candidates, knowing the results of the first votes, knew they did not have a chance. They in turn persuaded their support, how little it was, to another candidate.

So the second election took place and Mike Bulkin alone now, faced obvious defense. A new president was elected. But who elected him? The student senate? The other candidates? The freshmen class? No matter what, Mr. Bulkin got the royal shaft. It was a game all the way, an obvious power struggle between the higher schoolers of our student government, a popularity contest!

One person most affected by this is Bryant, for everything has everything shattered by something-who knows? He didn’t walk away empty handed... He was presented THE OAKLAND PICKLED FINGER PATE AWARD. The sport of politics once again prevails.

Kent D.

KENT, of total of $3,000 esti­mated so far in defense of a former student and faculty mem­ber accused by a special jury, agreed to settle with his accuser, the paper. $1,000 been spent.

William Johnson, lawyer who Chicago Ely to defend 25. Counsel named who deuques indirect