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Senate Approves WJMF Proposal Radio Station To Go Stereo

The Voice of Bryant College, WJMF, will modify its equipment to broadcast in stereo. This transformation from monoaural to stereo should be accomplished within a month at a cost of approximately \$5,000.

Significant advances were made early this week. The Student Senate unanimously voted to grant \$3,000 to WJMF in response to a formal request made by the station's General Manager, Ken Goralnick. The proposal explained that the remaining \$2,000 would be raised through the combined efforts of the other student organizations.

Ken expressed a deep gratitude towards the Senate: "I am glad to see that the Executive Council as well as the Student Senate is so responsive to the needs of the radio station and Bryant students." More importantly, he added that, "It is the first time that student organizations are working together to meet the needs of students by a collective pooling of energies."

Going stereo is the latest in a number of improvements made by the station within this academic year. Coverage of basketball and hockey games as well as special concert nights have been made possible by the donation of portable transmitting equipment. The extension of programming days along with other numerous additions have greatly increased listenership through the hard work of the WJMF staff.

At the beginning of this semester, the Board of Directors of WJMF established short and long range goals that they felt should be instituted to insure future growth of the radio station. Two main goals that surfaced through a questionnaire distributed to the community was the need for the radio station to go stereo and the need for an increase in power (so that the station could be heard at a greater distance).

A plurality of those questioned that listened to WJMF indicated that they believed that going stereo should be their primary goal. The other conclusion was that most of the students did not presently listen to WJMF because they were not a stereo station.

The goal of going stereo was

established as the major project by the Board of Directors because the procedure of increasing power is a timely process, whose benefit could not be attained in the immediate future. Ken explained that "WJMF is now classified as a Class D-non-commercial, educational FM station. For a major power increase, the radio station would have to apply for a Class A radio station license. This would not be possible as F.C.C. rules state that Class A radio stations have to be at least 65 miles apart. There is such a station now in operation in Worcester, MA. So the possibility of WJMF having the application granted is 'nil.'"

Another alternative for increasing the power is possible. That would be to add to the number of 'bays' on the existing antenna. The antenna now incorporates two 'bays' and additional 'bays' can be added to increase the power. This can be accomplished with relative ease and is well within F.C.C. rules. Ken stated that he hoped work could be done on the antenna over the summer months.

Bearing these facts in mind, the radio station decided to concentrate on accomplishing the goal of going stereo because

it would affect the most number of students quickly.

By going stereo the station's benefit to the student body is greatly increased. The fidelity of the broadcasts will be increased tremendously, listening will be more enjoyable, and it will enable students to tape WJMF programs in stereo. Ken feels that the biggest advantage to going stereo will be the increase in number of students that will use the radio station's service.

Fund raising efforts to reach the remaining \$2,000 are now being coordinated. To help in their fund-raising efforts, the radio station has the backing of all major student organizations including Brycol, the ARCHWAY, G.L.C. and others. Ken explained that such support is essential to the successfulness of the drive. In speaking of the Senate he said that, "Without the Student Senate \$3,000 supplement, a \$2,000 fund-raising campaign would have been purposeless."

With the backing that the Senate has shown, the radio station hopes the community will see the importance of going stereo has, and when fund raising is initiated to raise the remaining money, the students will wholeheartedly support its purpose.

Arbitration Ends

Last October Ray Kane, a thirty-year employee of the College, was released from duty. The cause for dismissal was for "non-performance of duty." For the past five months Kane has been unemployed. Monday, after arbitration, the College was ordered to reinstate him.

Following the procedure agreed to in the contract, Kane's case went to arbitration. The arbitrator, John B. Delaney, reached a decision concerning dismissal on Monday. In part, the decision stated that "...the College did not have just cause for dismissal. The College is ordered to reinstate Mr. Kane according for the provisions..."

Mr. Finneran of Service Employees' International Union Local 134 told THE ARCHWAY that Mr. Kane will receive full pay. This means that Mr. Kane will be paid for his five months of unemployment. Mr. Kane in a telephone interview told THE ARCHWAY how elated he is to have won and that he is glad to be back.

When Mr. Kane will have to report to the College to resume his regular duties is undetermined. Mr. Kane is awaiting for notification to return to work.

News Wrap-Up

by Steve Sellers
and
Craig Perry

The nation has a new 200 mile fishing limit along the length of its coast and fishermen are both happy and unhappy about the new law. The law extends the U.S. controlled waters greatly in comparison to the previous 12-mile limit. The Coast Guard is charged with the responsibility of patrolling the waters and will be giving oral and written warnings to vessels which are violating the law. Vessels will be required to have a permit for limited fishing within the area. Eastern seaboard fishermen are happy with the law, foreign anglers are understandably disgruntled.

The unpredictable President of Uganda, Idi Amin, ordered all Americans in his country to

appear before him earlier this week. He then postponed the meeting for two days, and most recently told Americans that there would be no meeting and that they were free to leave the country. Amin's earliest announcement aroused much concern in the Carter Administration in light of recent reports of a purge of thousands of Christians whom Amin apparently felt were plotting his overthrow.

In a news conference this week, President Carter said he favored long-range federal loans to New York to help the financially-stricken city. At present, the city is faced with its biggest threat of going bankrupt since its collapse almost 15 months ago. Its first default stable environment.

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Wage Hike For Maintenance Teachers Ponder New Contract

by Steve Sellers

While Bryant's maintenance workers approved a new contract with the College this week, the College faculty was and is just beginning the negotiation phase of their upcoming contract renewal.

The maintenance personnel cleaned up with a tidy 6.5 percent across-the-board wage hike for carpenters, electricians and plumbers. Both the groundskeepers and the plumbers will receive a 10.5 percent increase for the first year of the contract. A 6 percent increase is due for both categories during the second year.

Mr. Thomas E. Finneran, who is business agent for Local 134 of the Service Employees

International Union, told THE ARCHWAY that he felt the maintenance personnel were satisfied with the agreement and called it a fair contract. The employees earlier rejected a proposed three-year contract due to the fact that the College was reluctant to include a cost-of-living clause in the contract. Overall, said Finneran, the College was receptive to the demands of the workers. The approved contract will last two years and includes an additional paid holiday on the day after Thanksgiving and coverage under Blue Cross Dental Health Family Plan. The College will be required to pay the premium for that coverage. Bryant currently employs 58 members of the SEIU.

Bryant's faculty is in the early stages of assessing its contract situation in light of the

expiration of their existing contract on July 31, 1977. Mr. Joseph Ilacqua, Economics professor and chairman of the contract negotiating team for the faculty, regretted that he could not be specific on some areas of the contract situation, as he is obligated to keep the negotiations as fair and impartial as possible. He did state, however, that the attitude of the faculty was not hostile in regard to the contract renewal. Ilacqua said the contract accepted two years ago was "pretty good," but cited the need for pay increases to keep up with the pace of inflation. That contract, he noted, was approved during the strife-ridden days of the College, when maintenance employees were on strike. This year's contract is being negotiated in a much more

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from the EDITOR'S Desk

Time out!

Let's just stop everything for a minute and see where we're at. It's time for everyone to get their heads together, both singularly and collectively.

The past couple of months things have been rather quiet on campus. No major issues, battles or disputes, just the minor skirmishes that never seem to completely disappear. But let us review the scene and consider how things really are going.

Academics should be first on the list because for most of us, it is the reason why we are here. Scanning over the school, are we getting what we should be? For the most part, the answer is yes. Bryant's curriculum is designed so that graduates are fairly knowledgeable in areas other than their major. It is true the liberal arts program often leaves a bad aftertaste during Pre-registration, but we must remember that this is a business school first.

The main issue with the academics of the school is not the courses, but rather the teachers. The major point that comes to my mind is how teachers are hired and fired with little student opinion going into the decision.

Students know what teachers are good and who should be avoided. Being a student myself, I don't look to see what degrees the teacher holds or what books he or she has written. I judge on how prepared the teacher is, how the class is run and if I am actually learning anything.

The hiring of teachers has always been most intriguing to me. It would seem logical that classroom performance would take precedence over resume content. Some teachers here at school have degrees of every sort and clearly exhibit their knowledge in classrooms by lecturing at levels that not only can be inhibiting, but also confusing.

Teachers from other countries may also have the knowledge, but language differences can make a class a learning disaster. The case is, if a person cannot communicate properly, learning will not progress properly.

We are down to the last two types of teachers. The first is the teacher who is secure in his or her position. They have taught the same courses for so many years that they feel little or no preparation is needed for the class. Many teachers give the impression that they are bored with the topics discussed. If they are bored, how are students supposed to maintain interest?

Left now is the teacher that makes going to college the experience it should be. The reason we're here is to learn how to think. Any teacher can make you think, but it is the teacher who makes you want to think that does the most for the educational process.

Students are not oblivious to things around them. We are the ones who sit in the classrooms. Students can tell if they have actually gotten anything out of the course besides a few more credits. Why then do students have so little say in the hiring and firing process?

Administration. Running any institution can be a challenging task, colleges being no exception. Problems arise and solutions must be found. It is these solutions and the way they are obtained that I draw attention to.

Once again we see where decisions can be made with little or no student input. However, most of the time, these decisions directly affect students in some manner. If the decision is not the correct one, conflict and friction result.

As we stop and survey the current scene at the College, we notice that there are always areas of friction. One reason for this is simple. You cannot please everyone all the time. But if it appears that the majority is displeased, something is wrong.

Before I attempt any conclusions, first I must touch upon the area of students.

Students seem to be the world's best critics. Perhaps, because of the learning environment we are in, this is the way it should be. Question everything and accept nothing. But students must make allowances also.

So far I have discussed mainly the academics and the administration found at the school. We must now be critical of ourselves. What do we expect out of college? Are we being fair with our demands? Are we making any efforts? Or do we feel so secure in our positions that no action is needed?

Communications. That is an interesting concept. The exchange of ideas from one to another. To have communications, first there must be some means. Do we have the means to communicate with those involved with academics and administration? Are they pictured as someone

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Proud to be a Greek?

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "Proud to be a Greek." It was quite honorable of him to say so and I am sure he is proud (he should be, after all the attention he probably received). Anyway, my task is not to speak of "Proud to be a Greek", it is to speak of the affects Greek Letter groups are having on the Bryant student body.

Fraternities and Sororities are archaic institutions. In days of yore, when the group was a main societal institution, fraternities and sororities were something which all could enjoy. For the mere pittance (as compared to today's common fees) you received friendship, security, and good reference, and a push forward in your career.

In the 1970's individualism is flourishing. Women strive to regain their individual respect; each man strives for his individual goals and successes, and the society adapts. The society changes. Social systems change and so do the people. Those who do not, well, they're probably satisfied and happy for holding on to their old customs. Most customs are harmless; Greek Letter groups in Bryant are not.

Bryant is a school with a small on-campus population. In this small environment, cohesion should exist in a great degree. We are the exception. The Greek Letter organizations have caused dissent between students and "consciously" segregated the

student body. A good showcase of this "conscious" segregation is the Rotunda. Notice all the boys and girls in their uniforms guarding their precious trees from foreign invaders (other students). Check out the hanging decorations on many branches (it's always Christmas). Watch as day by day they sit in the same place, stand on the same piece of carpet and scream "Good Morning Miss 'So and So'". Watch the students, or individuals or rather people with functioning (I hope) brains as they casually disregard their fellow students' rights and enter the obviously fruitful way of Greekhood.

I have seen enough. Segregation of the student body is disastrous. There becomes no way to decide what is best for that body. The Administration begins to take the first steps toward complete domination by making decisions for us. Disenchantment without a means of salvation becomes inevitable. No one can help. All independents and GLC begin to talk at the same time and no one can make any sense out of these complaints. When everyone gets tired of talking and not being heard, then a certain word gets flung around and abused. That word is Apathy. Apathy exists at Bryant in two places, the bedroom and the Student Senate. The Senate make things too easy for themselves. They ask the Administration for

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something, and they get none of it or only half of what they ask for. Then they accept, say thank you, and expect to be smothered with praise. There has been no effective exercise of power of dedication to any cause.

I feel, at the root of this problem (segregation) is the Greek Letter organizations. That is, fraternities and sororities equated with "conscious" segregation. There is no way for the Bryant student body to function effectively unless this segregation ceases. There are two answers: Either Greek Letter organizations leave this campus or everyone joins a Greek Letter organization, and some of us are not up to becoming subservient to any unnecessary group's needs.

Take heed, there is still hope for the Bryant student body. If this segregation is challenged and crushed and the Greeks and independents brought together for the good of the entire student body, Bryant may become a community rather than a bunch of separate dwellings.

David Weiner

6:15 a.m. - "Is your car registration No. _____?"

Dear Editor,

You know it's really good to know that Security is doing its job, and especially that it's doing it 24 hours a day!

How often have you gone by the rules and you still get reprimanded? That's just what happened! At 6:15 a.m. Friday, February 25, 1977, I was awakened by the phone ringing. An official voice asked if Joan Russillo was there; I asked who was calling. The voice stated, "Security." I woke Joan up and she got on the phone. She was told that she would have to move her car in order for the dump truck to get by. Joan was mad, to say the least! She knew quite well that she had parked in a legitimate parking space, especially after she'd gotten a ticket for blocking a space in the same area once before. She was told by the security guard that she had 15 minutes to move her car and then it would be towed! He also added that he was trying to save her some money!

I was up at this point so I agreed to play "witness". We went outside to the car and, sure enough, her car was in a legal parking space!

Hers was the unfortunate car to be parked next to the two spaces marked off for no-parking by the dumpsters down at the townhouses, in a legal parking space. I told her not to move her car for it was in a legal space, so we went back in to give Security a call at 6:35 a.m. Joan explained the situation in a rather firm and

disturbed voice and was told that even though she may be parked legally, to be helpful she would still have to move her car or it would be towed. Joan complained pretty vocally and was told that if she wanted to take it up with the security guard's superior she'd have to wait 5 or 10 minutes since the superior was out answering a fire alarm call in another dorm. Joan asked Security why the space wasn't marked illegal and he answered that she should take it up with someone such as Pete Barlow. Here we go...passing the buck again! Security's the one who's complaining; Security's the one who should take it up with Pete Barlow!

Joan was tired and quite upset and just wanted to get some more sleep so she decided to "be helpful" and moved her car. Where? She didn't know. When we got out there we saw that there were no other spaces on our side of the townhouse village except the four spaces directly in front of our townhouse being taken up by two economy-sized cars. Now, did Security think of calling them at 6:16 a.m. to tell them to move their crookedly-parked cars so that Joan might be able to again park legally? Security, if you're going to do a job then do it right and be consistent!

At least she didn't receive a ticket! Thanks, Security, for saving her money!

Two fed up females,
Lynnda Pollen and Joan Russillo

P.S. Perhaps Security could consider awakening people at a more decent hour so that people who do have to move their cars might be more awake at the time. The present method could easily cause an accident!

It just so happened that neither of us had a class until 10:00 a.m. and didn't spot any garbage truck; however, after 9:15 a.m. we did witness the arrival of a snow plow just in time for the spring thaw...Why the call at 6:15 a.m.?

With
Gratitude,
WJMF
Dear Editor,

With the close of the basketball season, we would at this time like to express our thanks to the people who helped make WJMF's first year of broadcasting Bryant Basketball games successful.

With their hard work and dedication, we were able to broadcast basketball games professionally with a staff who had never before experienced the task of preparing a sports broadcast. Their help enabled us to improve and expand our

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Call Nominations For Commencement Awards

The Commencement Awards Committee is issuing a CALL FOR NOMINATIONS for the 1977 Commencement Awards for DECEMBER and MAY GRADUATES! The committee encourages wide participation in these nominations to assure that those who are most worthy are selected to be honored. Nominations may come from any member of the Bryant Community. Act today! Nomination forms are available in the Student Senate Office, Faculty Office Suites, and the Registrar's Office.

The Committee is composed of two students (Carol Grills and Carol Kerr), two faculty members (Mrs. Pauline Tucker and Mr. Richard Fontaine), and two administrators (Dr. Barry Fullerton and Dr. Clarissa Patterson). If you have any questions, please address them to a Committee member. Details of the awards follow:

GEORGE M. PARKS

AWARD

Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has done the most to enhance the College's reputation through intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

CHARLES CURTIS AWARD

Secretarial/Office Education Senior who has manifested courteous conduct, a cooperative spirit in personal relations, and demonstrated a capacity for business leadership.

ALUMNI AWARD

Secretarial/Office Education Senior who has demonstrated greatest potential for a successful career in the chosen field through personality and scholastic ability.

JEREMIAH CLARK BARBER AWARD

Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has shown most consistent record of improvement in mastering the subject matter of a specific academic program.

SELF-RELIANCE AWARD

Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has shown desire to fulfill career objective through work experience in the field to be pursued, extracurricular activities, and academic excellence in major.

Faculty Evaluation

The Student Senate committee of Faculty Liaison is now formulating Faculty Evaluations.

In past years, the evaluations have not been done because the faculty has not been receptive to the idea. We, as Senators, feel that it is the right of the student to have this information available to him/her.

Since evaluations have not been done in the past couple of years, we want to have this information available again to the students. We also want to have this a bi-annual project by the Senate so that after four to six semesters of evaluations, we will have accurate information. We realize that evaluations are not an accurate evaluation of professors after one or two surveys are done, but after a series of evaluations, we can have a very informative, accurate evaluation of our professors.

On March 7, Executive Council elections are being held. When you vote, please state your opinion on evaluations at the end of your ballot.

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AWARD

Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has demonstrated in classroom activities significant improvement in critical thinking and research, and who has displayed thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures.

ROGER W. BABSON

AWARD

Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has distinguished within college community because of character, orderly mind, sound judgement, and systematic business habits.

BRYANT COLLEGE GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

To student who has demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has, by example, furthered better government on or off campus.

KAPPA TAU BROTHERHOOD AWARD

To the student who has exhibited outstanding brotherhood and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body.

Title IX Policy Notification

It is the policy of Bryant College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its education programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX or the Grievance Procedures may be directed to Dr. Clarissa Patterson, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917 (231-1200) or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of HEW, Washington, D.C.

Country Comfort Logo Contest

BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a contest to design a logo (symbol or trademark containing the name of the business) for the Country Comfort. We are inviting all members of the Bryant community to participate. The winning design will appear on all Country Comfort promotion, and a new sign will be painted for the building itself using the logo.

The winner will be awarded a \$50 United States Savings Bond. Contest rules are listed below.

1. Contest is open to all members of the Bryant Community with the exception of BRYCOL directors, employees, and apprentices.

Helter Skelter Author at Bryant

Vincent Bugliosi, Chief Prosecutor of Charles Manson and some members of his "family" in 1969, will present "A Lecture by the Prosecution" at Bryant College on Tuesday, March 8, 1977 in the College gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Bryant College Student Program Board, Bugliosi will reveal the incredible and often misunderstood facts about the "family's" background, their bizarre philosophy, and the motives behind the savage mass murders. There is particular urgency in the Bugliosi presentation, since Charles Manson is eligible to apply for parole in 1978.

Vincent Bugliosi is the co-author of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders." Now in private practice in Los Angeles, he is currently working to re-open the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence which, he feels, points to Sirhan Sirhan's frameup and the existence of a "second assassin."

The program is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door of the gymnasium. General admission is \$2; Bryant College Day Students with ID, \$1.

Bryant College Frisbee Association

The B.C.F.A. will hold a meeting the eighth of March, Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 353. All interested people are welcome to attend. TOPIC: fun and games/ places to play/etc.

Resident Assistant Applications Available for 1977-1978

Resident Assistantships are available to qualified upperclassmen interested in working with the Student Affairs Office to improve student life in the College's Residence Halls.

Potential Resident Assistants must be full-time students who have previously lived in Residence Halls and who are sensitive to and interested in student life.

Resident Assistants are expected to be persons who approach new situations with enthusiasm and comparative ease. They must also be willing to confront and effectively resolve individual and group problems.

General areas of responsibility for Resident Assistants are:

- A. Helping to establish an educational environment within the Residence Hall.
- B. Assisting and advising groups of students.
- C. Acting as a referral agent.
- D. Helping students to enforce the rules and regulations of the College.
- E. Assisting with general administrative responsibilities.
- F. Assisting in the management of the Residence Halls.

Renumeration: Room and Board, plus a free telephone.

Applications will be available Wednesday, March 2, 1977 in the Student Affairs Office. They must be completed and returned by Friday, March 11, 1977.

Each Resident Assistant applicant should also obtain three (3) Recommendation Forms. These forms should be returned by Friday, March 25, 1977.

At that time (March 11) applicants should also sign up for a group interview. Every applicant will be given an initial group interview. After the group interview, individuals will be selected to appear for a second interview.

N.B. Any student interested in applying for the Townhouse position should follow the above procedure and indicate his/her preference on the application.

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Glass Recycling Refuses Burial

WILL you believe me--If I tell you that Glass Recycling is REALLY back? I hope so! As you know, last semester's attempt to revive Glass Recycling sputtered and we had major problems on our hands. What we needed were some major break-throughs and that's what we got!! If it weren't for a gung-ho effort from a budding Ecology Action Committee, you would not now be reading about Glass Recycling. Two weeks ago, this Ecology group announced that they fully intended to restart Glass Recycling after I told them how much more work it would entail. I couldn't believe it! We needed barrels too, because no one would lend them to us as did in the past. That's why I'd like to tip my hat to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for showing enough interest in our program to supply the necessary funds for purchasing our OWN barrels! That's right--Wow! We'll never have that problem again--not with 50 barrels! You read it right--FIVE-ZERO!

With two mickey-mouse companies out of the way, we are banking on Archie Brown of Newport to haul our glass to the recycling center in Connecticut. Incidentally, those barrels were opened and painted specially for us right here in Smithfield, at Providence Barrel Co. It should be obvious what the colors

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service to the Bryant Community.

Special thanks go to our sportscasters who we are extremely proud of: Bill Tatelman, Dave Masse, Joe Welch, and George Dooley whose voices were heard by the Bryant Community both last and this semester; and Rich Gentile and John Feeley who were heard 1st semester. We also extend our thanks to John Gillooly, Sports Information Director at Bryant for his help and guidance, Dr. Barry Fullerton, V. President for Student Affairs for his support, our Chief Engineer, Lee Goldstein for helping with the coordination of sports equipment and broadcasts, and all the Disc Jockeys at WJMF who helped make the transition of games back to the station run smoothly.

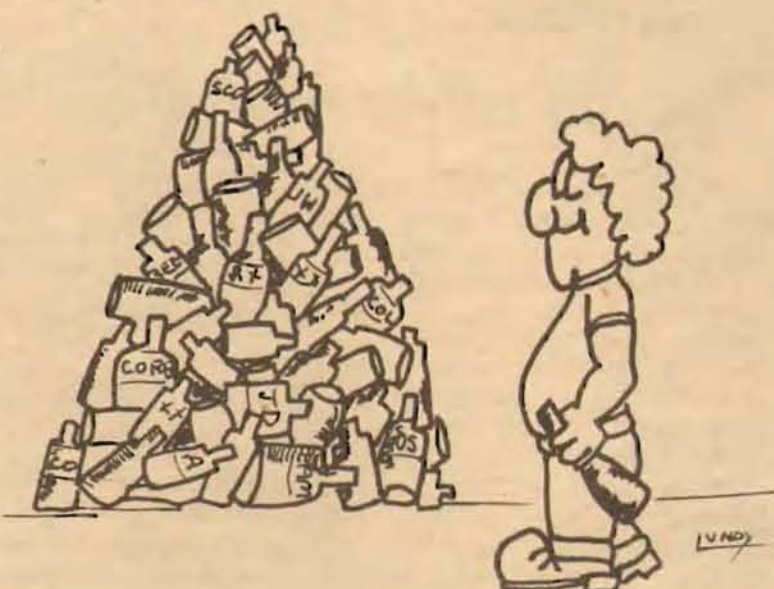
We hope the Bryant Community have enjoyed our break from our "all continuous music" format, enabling them to

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who hands down decisions from an ivory office, decisions they feel are right, but are never really checked out beforehand? Are we, as students, attempting to break through the walls and let ourselves be heard?

Communication is a two-way street. You can talk all you want, but is anyone listening? You can listen all day and not hear a thing, if no one is talking. True, some matters should be handled by the school. On other instances (such as academics) perhaps more student input is needed.

If you have an idea or suggestion, say it, or else it will never be heard. If someone is talking, don't you think you should at least listen? Communications has to be mutual. Students, faculty and administration must start using that two-way street of communication. Otherwise, the road we're on might turn up as a dead end.



mean- brown glass in the brown barrels and green glass in the green barrels. White?-that's for CLEAR glass-oh yeah! I mentioned color sorting last semester and I still don't see it as a problem. The only way glass is worth anything is if it's color sorted-and no company is going to do it for us, like they did before. As always, the rule is not to worry about removing labels, caps, or rings, but to leave the glass UNBROKEN to allow for proper color sorting when we load onto the truck. There was never much problem with this in the past, so I see no problem in the present. Aside from the usual laundry room location, we are hoping to place some barrels in the TOWNHOUSE Utility Room!. This was never done

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deadline is Monday, and it could face a short fall of almost 200 million by the middle of the month.

In Tower City, PA, a three-foot high wall of water roared through a coal mine killing one miner and trapping nine others. The owner of the mining operation is Kocher Coal Co. A spokesman for the company said that workmen are digging through the debris in the tunnel but that work is slow because of the tunnel's 45 to 50 degree angle.

One of the five Croatian Nationalists accused of murder in connection with a tragic bomb blast in New York claims he enjoys Bryant Basketball games in their own rooms. We are looking forward to continuing the service of broadcasting games to the Bryant Community next season. Stay tuned!

Sincerely,
Kenneth Goralnick
General Manager, WJMF

before, and hopefully barrels are there now, as you read this.

Strangely enough, Glass Recycling was kicked off during this exact same week last year. This eleven week trial period produced nearly FOUR TONS of Glass for recycling. It was indeed a success, but the thing is, I never thought it would take a year to get back to where we

started from! The difference this time, is that most of you know about Glass Recycling and that it proved itself at Bryant. It is no longer a puzzled face that stares back when I say Glass Recycling!, instead, I'm usually confronted with, "Hey Doug, what ever happened to the Glass Recycling?" Well, it's back, that's what happened!!

acted "in the cause of freedom for the Croatian people." The blast, in 1975, maimed and killed travelers in the TWA terminal at LaGuardia International Airport.

The President of the oil cartel's policy setting ministers said yesterday that he thought a compromise to end the current prices might be reached before the end of summer. Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Al Thani of Qatar, the official, declared that "all the members of OPEC are in favor of coming back to one price" for crude oil.

Members of the Communist Parties of France, Italy, and Spain met in Madrid in a symbolic effort to legalize that party in Spain. The leaders stated that even if the party is not legalized, they will run candidates in the upcoming election. Spain is currently divided by political and religious differences.

A new department of the government was proposed by President Carter. The agency would concern itself with consolidating all the energy related groups under one roof. Then it would attempt to point industry in new directions concerning conservation and new energy sources.

Mr. & Mrs. Carter have a new grandson by the name of James Earl Carter IV. The namesake of the President insists his father, Chip Carter, will be called "James" and not "Jimmy." As to reports that young James will someday seek the Presidency like his grandfather, it appears these rumors are only speculation.

Upcoming Campus Activities

March	1	Nantucket Sound	Student Center
	4	GLC Mixer	Student Center
	5	Senate Banquet	Cock 'n Kettle
	7	GLC Dinner	Dining Hall
	8	Vincent Bugliosi Lecture	Gym
	10	GLC Film Festival	Auditorium
	25	Harry Chapin Concert	Gym
	25, 26	Phi Ep Pledge Formal	
		Sib Formal	
	26	Wantu Wazuri Mixer	Student Center
April	1	GLC Mixer	Student Center
	2	Gong Show	Auditorium
	15, 17	Parent's Weekend	
		(David Frye - Sat.)	
	22	GLC Mixer	Student Center
	23	KT & Phi Sig Formals	
	25	The One Man Ect. Show	(Play in Auditorium)
	28-30	Delta Sig & TE Weekend	Cafeteria
May	6-8	Spring Weekend	
	13	GLC Mixer	Student Center

Delta Omega Professional Society

The Delta Omega Professional Society dinner held on March

1 was well received. About 140 people attended the event, which Senator Pastore spoke at. Both the Providence Journal and the Woonsocket Call sent reporters to cover the dinner.

The next Delta Omega Dinner will be held on Tuesday, May 3. Speaking at this dinner will be Bill Sullivan, owner of the New England Patriots. Also speaking will be Pat Horn, Publicity Director. Two Patriot players will also speak, and if he can find time from the draft, Chuck Fairbanks will also try to attend.



MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Spring Semester 1977-Progress Report

Graduate classes for the Spring Semester are now approaching the mid-semester exam time. Over 650 students were registered for the semester when it began, in classes on-campus, at Raytheon in Portsmouth, on the Navy Base with NETC in Newport, and at BIF in West Warwick. The Spring enrollment represented a new high in graduate enrollment. Among the trends were an increasing interest in the accounting concentration, more participation by women, and the continued interest in our new Master of Public Service program.

Tentative Graduates

One indicator of the effectiveness of a graduate school are the students who complete its programs. At this point it looks like there will be over 115 MBA graduates for the May Commencement, a new high for Bryant and the Graduate School. In its few short years as a Graduate School Bryant has already graduated over 300 MBA's.

1977 Summer Sessions and 1977 Fall Semester

While we are looking forward to Commencement, we are also planning for our two 1977 Summer Sessions and the 1977 Fall Semester. Tentative course offerings and faculty assignments have been forwarded to the department chairmen and faculty. Late in March the preregistration announcements should be in the mail addressed to our graduate students.

Graduate School Applications

Bryant College graduates who are interested in becoming candidates for admission to graduate schools should have been sending in their applications already. For financial aid and for teaching assistantships, etc., deadlines may have already been passed. But there may still be time for applications. But students should check with the college or university of their choice. Also, the students should have taken the GMAT or GRE exams, depending on the given school's requirement.

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Saga Special Snows Students

"It will never happen again," explains Mr. Jack Koes, Saga's Food Service Director, when asked about the disastrous Special Valentine Buffet.

Dubbed by some as the 'Valentine's Day massacre,' the meal featured grilled chopped steak (hamburger), pork chow mein, and foot long hot dogs. The food was presented in two buffet lines surrounded by paper tablecloth tables. At 6:00, the only dessert was red cake; there was no ice cream or salad bar. The menu, as described by a high Saga official, was, "...the worst on the Saga cycle." Not only was it the worst, but it could hardly be a Valentine's treat because that holiday had passed three days previous to the February 17 meal.

The problem stems from a contractual requirement between Saga and the College that stipulates that a 'special dinner' be served once a month. Koes said in an interview that the contract does not dictate what food constitutes a special event and that, "Nothing in the contract says that we have to serve (quality) over and above what we already serve." He explained that Saga set a precedent upon their arrival (last year) when they began serving items such as steaks, shrimp, and chicken breasts, as the main entrees in their 'special dinner' nights.

Because these dinners were extremely costly, Saga management redefined the term, "special dinner" as a dinner "out of the ordinary—not necessarily meaning different, or more expensive food." Adding more flexibility, Koes, said that, "You can interpret it (special) any way you want."

Upon receiving numerous complaints from within the Bryant Community, Koes decided that such a meal would not be repeated—"We tried something new, it didn't work, and it won't happen again." Let's hope not!

Analysis

by Jon Joslow

In my opinion, this represents dishonesty on behalf of Saga management. That "...it didn't work and won't happen again" is tantamount to, 'we got caught and we won't do it again.'

Does this mean that if students had not complained, then Saga would continue this practice of substituting steak and chicken for hot dogs and chow mein? How can Saga justify a sudden re-definition of the word 'special' to compensate for increased food costs? It is the College's fault for not providing enough money for such dinners?

Perhaps the real issue is intent. Saga, don't try to 'fake us out,' if you can't do the job right, don't do it at all!

Marketing Club News

The Bryant College Marketing Club met last Tuesday, March 1 for their weekly meeting.

Among things discussed were the dues owed by people who consider themselves members. Those people please pay their dues as soon as possible! The treasury needs all the support it can get.

Also plans were put into the works for a very busy upcoming schedule; including a speaker after vacation, a car wash set for the beginning of April and a Marketing Club Dinner with a speaker for after Easter. Plans were also started for going down to New York for the annual Premium Show during the first

week in May. Other events were also discussed and will be revealed later when more definite plans are made.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 8, in Conference Room C (old game room) at 3:15. President Greg Reynolds asks all members to please attend the next meeting because a new vice-president will be elected and new committee chairmen will be appointed.

Two last important notes: all those interested in attending the Marketing Club Dinner please let Greg know by the next meeting. Also all those interested in attending the Premium Show please see Mr. Quigley as soon as possible.

Gong 'Em

by Bill Grenier

Attention Bryant community! This is your big chance to show your talent. The Accounting Association is proud to announce its presentation of Bryant College's First Annual Gong Show. The event is scheduled to take place in the Student Center on April 1, 1977. General admission will be twenty-five cents.

Anyone interested in performing in the show may sign up in the Rotunda March 7-11. Auditions will be held in the auditorium on March 22 and 24 at 3:30 p.m. Finalists will be posted in the Archway one week in advance of the show.

Anyone who is part of the student body, faculty, or administration is eligible to participate in the competition. Criteria for an act includes imagination, "talent," and creativity. Of the eight to ten acts chosen to compete in the show, each must be 2-5 minutes long. All performances must be in good taste and must not be obscene or offensive.

First prize is a trophy and \$34.47. Second prize is \$15.53. Each act will receive a free pitcher of beer for their performance. Don't miss this exciting chance of a lifetime to become a famous personality.

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Providence And Newport Beach

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The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Providence and Newport Beach area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over a 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be

accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 1 Orms Ave., I-95 on Tuesday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come, first served basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Brycol To Celebrate 2nd Birthday

Brycol, Student Services Foundation, Inc. will celebrate its second birthday in grand style today, Friday, March 4. A Happy Hour will start off the festivities at 3 p.m. with reduced beer prices and free munchies. Beer will be just 25¢ for a 12 oz. cup and \$1 for a paper pitcher.

The actual birthday party will begin immediately after the Happy Hour at 6 p.m. The reduced beer prices will be in effect throughout the evening until 1 a.m. along with mixed drinks priced at just 85¢.

Some other specials for the party are two free beers for anyone who joins the Mug Club,

a free bag of chips with every grinder and door prizes which will be awarded every half hour throughout the celebration. Included among the door prizes are T-shirts, lighters and beer mugs, as well as 2 tickets to the Harry Chapin concert. And, of course, there will be party hats and birthday cake for everyone. In addition, there is going to be an unveiling of the Country Comfort renovation plans.

Now remember, all this takes place today, March 4, from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. So come over to the Country Comfort and join in the fun. Help celebrate Brycol's second birthday in grand style.

Country Comfort to Expand

At a meeting of the BRYCOL Board of Directors on Thursday, February 24, a proposal was unanimously approved to renovate the Country Comfort lofts. The construction/renovation will take place during Spring vacation so that the expanded Country Comfort will be re-opened on Sunday, March 20, 1977.

The plans for the renovation entail enlarging the present loft by connecting it across the center of the Country Comfort to the other loft. This increased area provides room for extra tables, chairs, and electronic games. The current capacity and floor space of the Country Comfort will be approximately doubled.

The total project will cost approximately \$5,000 including construction, painting, fixtures, and flooring. Although the total cost of the project is high, it will not be financed through higher prices. Mike Hammer, BRYCOL'S President commented, "We are able to expand at this time because of support in the business community. Many

of our suppliers are supporting us in this venture.

In order to reduce the total cost of the project, many of BRYCOL'S Student Directors will spend their Spring vacation helping with miscellaneous details. Hammer added, "The Board's willingness to approve such a project, and then commit itself to work during a vacation period further proves their dedication to the organization and its main purpose—providing services at the lowest possible price." The miscellaneous details include painting of rails, etc., and tiling the floor.

The second floor will have an "open atmosphere" as the ceiling will be the barn's high-pitched roof. It will add to the charm of the Country Comfort and provisions are being made to suspend the "American Gothic" painting from the ceiling.

It promises to be an exciting project, and in only a few weeks it will be completed. All members of the Board urge the entire community to "see it for themselves" after Spring break.

ECO Takes Action

The Bryant College Ecology Action Committee has announced a number of activities planned for the upcoming weeks. These events will involve EVERYONE in the Bryant community, and will help ecological conditions on campus as well as give students a change from the usual college activities.

The first of these activities is under way, and is the continuance of the on-campus glass recycling program which began last year. This program will again give students a chance to rid their rooms of empty bottles and broken glasses from parties, etc., while helping to save energy through a nationwide recycling effort.

The glass collection at Bryant will run much the same way as it did last year, with designated barrels being placed in each dorm for students to fill. The barrels will be periodically emptied, and it is hoped all students will make an effort to again make the recycling program a success.

Another student project will take place in late March, when ECO launches its first annual paper drive. While plans are currently being finalized by committee members, ECO does plan to hold the drive both on-campus and in the surrounding communities. Interested students are encouraged to participate, and can contact Bob Zoller, Steve Bobola, or any other committee member for further details. A full schedule of exact dates and locations of the drive will be in a later issue of THE ARCHWAY.

The Ecology Committee is considering a number of other projects for later in the semester, and welcomes other suggestions from interested students and faculty members. Also, new members are encouraged to join in the fun, and can attend any of the weekly meetings, which are held on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 in the upper level of the student center.

DPMA Mixer A Success

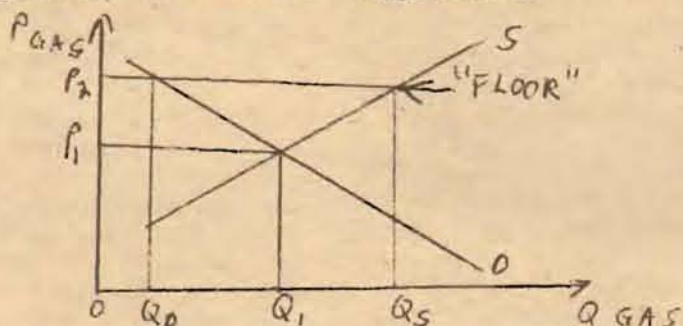
The Data Processing Management Association would like to thank all of its members for their help and cooperation in making the computer dating mixer a success. DPMA members Ran Schechter and Gary Diggle are to be commended for their programming skills allowing the date matching process to proceed efficiently. Also, a special thanks to Ann Marie Smith for her cooperation at the Student Center. Lastly, we would like to extend our appreciation to all those who participated in and attended the dating mixer making it a fun-filled evening.

Economic Corner

by Richard N. Spivack

As spring-like weather becomes more the norm than the exception, I suppose that it is time to pause and reflect upon one of our recent winter worries—the natural gas shortage. As congressional sub-committees

as a result of this to increase the supply of food stuffs for the world. This policy of price support is often referred to as subsidies and the result of these "price floors" can be seen in the diagram below.



are seeking to prove or disprove the rumors of a false gas shortage created by the producers. I believe that a single economic explanation of this shortage can be found.

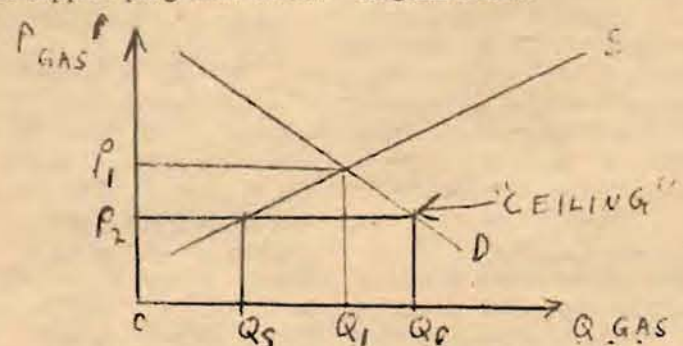
To begin our analysis we should familiarize ourselves with Federal controls of the prices of natural gas and oil. For natural gas, price controls date back to 1954 when they were instituted in the name of protecting the consumer from the greed of the producer. A quick glance at the existing price structure reveals some natural gas (from so-called old wells) must be sold at 52 cents per 1,000 cubic; some (from so-called new wells) at \$1.42; and some, which is used intrastate, is not subject to control by the Federal Power Commission and sells at a free market price of around \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Federal government intervention in the free market has often been looked upon as both a blessing and a curse. In the 1930's when the wheat fields of the Western Plain States were turned into dust bowls by 3-5 years of severe drought it was considered in the best interest of not only the farmers of this area and not only the people of the United States, but the people of the world (who were growing more dependent upon U.S. wheat-attributed to the devastation of WWI) that the Federal government took steps to intervene in the free market and provide aid to this region. This aid not only came in the form of new equipment and low-cost loans but also in the form of price-support programs. In this

In the above diagram the free market price is set at P_1 with the resulting supply of wheat at Q_1 . A subsidy, the difference between P_1 and P_2 , causes the supply of wheat to increase to Q_3 and the demand for wheat to fall to Q_2 . This is known as a condition of excess supply. This excess is now available to be distributed to the needy whether they be Americans or of other nationalities.

In the case of natural gas we find a situation quite similar to that of the farmers in that the Federal government intervenes in the free market to peg the price of natural gas in the name of social well-being. But the difference between the farm support and the price control of natural gas lies in the former being a benefit to the producer with expectant positive external or trickle-down effects upon the consumer and the latter being a hindrance to the producer but again anticipating positive external effects upon the consumer.

A closer look at this price control reveals an attempt on the part of the federal government to keep the price of natural gas below the free market price. This so-called "price-ceiling" is imposed so that all consumers may be able to purchase as much gas as they need. The federal government believes that if the free market price were allowed to rule in this area, many people would be priced out of the market and forced to exist without the comforts of natural gas. The result of this policy can be explained by the use of the diagram below.



case the federal government, noting that the free market price was lower than what was necessary to provide farmers with a "reasonable" return on their investments of money and hard work, sought to artificially raise the prices that farmers were receiving for their goods. Two objectives were at stake. One was to encourage the use of idle land by making it more profitable and

In this diagram the "price ceiling" has resulted in a Q_2 greater than the Q_3 or quantity demanded greater than the quantity supplied at the price of P_2 . This is often referred to as a "shortage." If the ceiling price were allowed to rise to P_1 , (the free market price) the shortage would disappear but many consumers would be excluded from the market.

To ask if the natural gas shortage was contrived by the producers one should be aware of the effects that "ceiling prices" have upon the incentives of businessmen to seek new sources of the controlled good. Therefore, was the shortage contrived or was it mandated by Congress in the best interest of the American people?

To end on this note might lead many readers to an incorrect conclusion concerning who might be the heavy in this question of shortages. To conclude that the federal government is solely responsible due to their intervention in the free market and that this should be eliminated would cause us to reflect upon the wheat situation mentioned above and the possibility of presuming that government intervention in this case was also wrong.

Choking on Exams

Students at Bryant College are concerned about how to reduce test anxiety according to a recent survey conducted by William Bryan, Bryant College's Director of Counseling. One hundred and forty six men and women responded to a questionnaire which was distributed to all resident students during the first week of spring semester. Of the eight workshops suggested, "Choking on Exams" was the overwhelming first choice. Students listed Becoming More Assertive, Managing Tension and Stress, Improving Social Skills and Sexuality as the next most important areas. General Rap Sessions (with no particular topic), and Coping with Loneliness were lowest on the priority list.

In response to the survey, the Counseling Department is offering three workshops this semester. Currently, a Values Clarification workshop is in progress. This will be followed by a workshop to assist in reducing test anxiety beginning February 21. After the Spring vacation, Mr. Bryan will present a workshop in Managing Tension (relaxation workshop). A Diet/Exercise Program for Women is also scheduled to begin soon. Sponsored by "Open End," the College's student-to-student peer counseling program, the workshop will be conducted by students Cindy Rowan, an accounting major from Weston, CT., and Marcy Shettler, a Law Enforcement major from Burnt Hills, NY.

According to Bill Bryan, other workshops will be presented, if time limitations permit, before the end of the school year.

Student Senate

February 16 Meeting

The meeting of February 16, 1977 was called to order by Pete Kistenmacher at 3:25 in Room 342. The new revisions to the Constitution were read by Deana Grader and a motion was made and passed to accept the new Constitution. The elections for the vacant sophomore and junior seats were held. There were two candidates for each position, they were: Sophomores-Mark Nickel and Joyce Stockman; Junior-Chip Reichhard and Chris VanLuling. The new senators are Mark Nickel and Chip Reichhard.

Howie Siegal reported what had happened at the last SAC meeting. Some of the things discussed were: raising money for RI HEAT Fund, the organization GOAL (Group Of Action Leaders) who are the seven top leaders. This group is responsible for the resolution that appeared in THE ARCHWAY. The senators voted for the Best Senator of the Year which is to be announced on March 5 at the Banquet.

John Oakes mentioned that Kathie Foley will be starting Faculty Evaluations the week after vacation and she would appreciate help from the Senate. The Senate was informed the SPB decision to sponsor the band and speaker for Black Weekend. If it was possible to

get a more prominent speaker, it was also okayed by the Board. Dick Gregory is available for that week, so he is being looked into further. A motion was made to accept the proposal concerning the band and the speaker and was passed by the Senate. Another day for the Red Sox Trip is being looked into because the opening day game is the day we go home for Easter vacation.

Henry Lightbourne suggested the idea of possibly having an independent sound system in the cafeteria to provide music during meals. The idea will be brought up at the next SAC Meeting. The Trip Committee is sponsoring two trips for the Spring Vacation. One to Bermuda starting at \$200, and one to San Juan starting from \$250. They will run from March 11 to 18 and are for seven nights and eight days. Howie Rappoport said that the Diet Workshop sponsored by Open End would like \$40 for a film. It was suggested that they contact Student Affairs or Bryant College for the money. It will be discussed at the next meeting. The Evelyn Wood reading course will start on March 21 and run for eight weeks. It was suggested that course on the metric system be looked into. The meeting was adjourned at 4:50.

February 23 Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Pete Kistenmacher at 3:25 in Room 342. The minutes of February 16 were read and accepted.

Bill Amberg will look into a course on the metric system with the head of the math department. Carolyn Davis said twenty-two people have signed up to the Evelyn Wood Reading Course. All senators will receive a letter from Ken Goralnick requesting money for the radio station. Tim Tracey asked that all senators read this with an open mind and bring any comments and criticisms to next week's meeting. Pete Kistenmacher explained the Activities List from the SPB and asked for the Senate's approval. A motion was made and accepted concerning the list of activities and their proposed prices.

The trip to the Red Sox game will be on May 1 at 2:00. The game is against Oakland. John Oakes brought an amendment to the Senate that he had worked on. The reason for this was in order to divide the power of the view president into two categories: 1) political and 2) entertainment. He felt that the vice president should be more involved politically. There was discussion over the amendment and it was decided to reject it. Instead a motion was made that the vice president continue his present duties except running the SPB. And the SPB will vote on a chairman from among the

Board. This person will then become an ex-officio member of the Executive Council. His duties will be the same as the present chairman. It was voted on and passed. Keith Mahler also made a motion that Pete Kistenmacher remain as chairman of the SPB until the end of the semester if he wishes. It was voted on and passed.

It was thought there was a possible conflict of interest with a new sophomore senator also being a newly elected members of the SPB. Mark Nickel said he would rather keep his senate seat and give up his position on the Board. This was due to a decision made at the creation of the SPB that no member of the Senate would run for a position on the Student Programming Board. A motion was made to adjourn the meeting. It was adjourned at 4:30.

Attendance

Pete Kistenmacher, Tim Tracey, John Oakes, Laura Newberry, Bill Amberg, Maribeth Benedetto, Kathie Foley, Jeff Galli, Deanna Grader, Scott Komita, Keith Mahler, Nick Montt, Carolyn Davis, Sharon McGarry, Sue Lemke, Henry Lightbourne, Ted Kunker, Cathy Barry, Mark Nickel, Chip Reichhard.

Excused

Ann Hubbard, Howie Siegal, Tim Zyrkowski

Absent

Larry Mancini, Robin Punzi, Sue Krupski, Howie Rappoport

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Delta Sigma Phi**Phi Epsilon Pi****Tau Kappa Epsilon****Phi Sigma Nu**

The Brothers of Phi Sig would like to offer their sincere congratulations to the "Nine Who Dared" and welcome them as Brothers of the fraternity. Our new Brothers are:

Andy McLeish
Ken Claflin
Tom Nelson
Brian Pelan
Dave Ellison
Paul Atwood
Brian Donahue
Tom Cummings
Stew Gerhardt

Good luck to you and all new Greeks. Special thanks go to Pledgemaster Frank Clemente and his assistant Dave Chastanet for their time and effort in the pledging program.

Phi Sig's basketball A team is 2-0. The team is displaying better ball control and teamwork thanks to ur new coach, Mike Travassos. The frustrated jocks on our B and C teams each sport 0-2 records. Instead of looking forward to the playoffs like last year, B and C are looking forward to a victory or two.

Kappa Tau

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to congratulate our newest brother. He was the only one that could pass the rough physical and mental test. We are all proud of him.

Our basketball team after a slow start bounced back to a 1 and 1 record. With some determination and hard work we are looking towards a very successful season.

We would also like to congratulate all our new Sisters along with all the other new Greeks on campus.

Tau Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Epsilon are very proud and would like to congratulate our sixteen new brothers. They are: Jeff Hutchinson, Wayne Zarozny, Don Harris, Drew Jacarso, Steve Bator, Dan Denehy, Al Greene, Bob Powell, Warren Alper, True Brown, Rich Shea, Dick Terrill, Bud Primomo, Jeff Savastavo, Wayne Brown and Kevin Stowell. We hope that in the coming years, the feeling of brotherhood will grow stronger and stronger for them.

Our basketball team is still going strong with a record of 3-0. We're looking forward to the oncoming intramural sports, indoor soccer and softball. Special congratulations are extended to brother Mark Lopes on his recent engagement to Gail Gendron (75), good luck in the future Mark, you'll need it!

**Alpha Phi Kappa**

Now that the pledging season has come to a close, the Sisters of APK proudly present our nine new sisters. They are:

Pam Cavanaugh
Colleen Cullinan
Robin Culver
Donna Ellison
Clare Gerry
Mary Jane Gulla
Lean LaFreniere
Debi Messina
Donna Jean Russ

The Sisters of Alpha Phi

Kappa welcome them into our "Hand of Friendship" and wish for them a lifetime of happiness in sisterhood.

Our basketball season has commenced and our record now stands at 1-1. We are all counting on a winning season for APK.

Lastly, the Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to congratulate the newly initiated Brothers and Sisters of the other Greek organizations and welcome them into our numbers.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters would like to congratulate our new Sisters. They are:

Joanne Bacon
Nancy Cahir
Jean Calcagni
Jaci Conrad
Michelle Martin
Liz Rocha
Mary Suffoletta
Rosy Surmeian

All of us hope you find BSO full of rewards and love. We would also like to congratulate all other new Greeks.

Our formal will be held on April 16 at the Hearstone in Seekonk. We are all looking forward to a great and memorable time.

BSO is also now planning our annual Parents Banquet. This is the time when the parents get to meet the Sisters and find out what the sorority is like. This proves to be a fantastic time for everyone--especially the fathers!

Over the Christmas break BSO had four more engagement announcements! They were: Sister Joni Marchetti to Bill Rivelli, July 4; Sister Roberta Keough to Gary Rounds, Sept. 5; Alumni Sister Barbara Marchetti to Earl Jackman, June 18; Alumni Sister Maureen Foye to Billy Bush, also a Bryant Alumni, Nov. 26.

Best of luck and happiness to all of you!!

Sigma Iota Xi

The old sisters of Sigma Iota Xi would like to congratulate all our new sisters into the sorority. It's great to be all together again! With the fun we have had already, it's a sure indication that the rest of the semester is going to be great!

Sunday afternoon SIX-A ran for a well-deserved victory over APK with a score of 18-4. Nerp Shot was her usual superstar self with swishing the net six times. Great SHOT! SIX-B bowed to the Invalids, but they are still striving for a win - next game

sisters! Last, but by no means last, SIX-C ran away with a fantastic win over SIB-B. Congrats guys, you did great.

The sisters would like to wish Stacie of APK a speedy recovery from her accident in the game. Hope you're feeling better real soon.

As a closing note, we will soon be in the process of electing new officers, so just a little note of thanks to all the sisters who gave up a lot of time and hard work for the sorority. Especially Stys...you were a great pres!

Phi Epsilon Pi

After another year of pledging, Phi Ep has added fourteen new brothers, making us 40 strong. We would like to congratulate:

Mark Coluci
Bob Redder
Doug Coff
Frank Bokoff
Tim Cote
Eric Bisiglini
Rick Climas
Mike Doherty
Sonny Novak
Rich Daley
Paul Blackman
Skip Warner
Tim Vanderbeek
Tom Hill

Good luck, we know you will uphold the great tradition of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Congratulations are also in order for Dave "EMO" Honour and Tony Markey for a great three weeks as Pledgemaster and Assistant Pledgemaster.

Last weekend Phi Ep held its Alumni Banquet at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. Fifteen alumni were present. Thanks to Mike Andrew and his committee. The banquet was a big success.

In sports our basketball "A" team is 2-0; the "B" is 0-2; and the illustrious "C" is 0-2. Keep it up "A" team and pick it up "B" and "C."

In bowling our team is holding on to third place, winning very few but having a good time.

Phi Ep would also like to congratulate all the other fraternities and sororities on a very productive year.

Delta Sigma Phi

To the Greatest Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi:

With great appreciation and respect we thank you all for the knowledge you have given us. We all know that Delta Sigma Phi is Number 1 and we will make sure it stays that way thru our pride and dedication to the fraternity:

We're Number 1
-Pledge class of 1977-

Ed Berrimen
Chris Bielowski
Bill Borthwick
Pete Bramberger
Rich Femmel
Jim Garde
Pat Gauthier
Dave Hall
Craig Lustig
Jim Martini
Jon Neagle
Bruce Peterson
Paul Sikorski
Doug Smith
Jeff Taylor
Steve Terk

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

Meet The Candidates

Deanna Grader Presidential Candidate

The Student Senate is an organization designed to represent students. The office of President is one that oversees student activities. The Senate, in other words, should be a student oriented body. My name is Deanna Grader and I am running for the office of President of the Senate, but most importantly, I am running to facilitate and incorporate student ideas - your ideas, not the ideas of a minority.

I really wish I could express in this article exactly how much I want to become the President or how earnestly I wish I could bring about changes in our school. It helps to write letters and put up signs but if there isn't an interest by you, the students, all this campaigning isn't worth anything. I am not only running for this position for my own



satisfaction. I am running because I have an interest in you and what you want.

One of the main jobs of the

President of the Senate is to represent the students and their ideas to the faculty, administrators, and others. This is what I want to spend much of my time doing. I want to know how you feel on issues, what you would like changed, and where you would like to go in the future.

Here we are in a relatively new school with excellent facilities and very capable administrators and faculty. These assets give us so much potential to accomplish things. In the past year the Senate was not as effective as it might have been, however now we are looking towards a new year and with the right leadership there is no end to the things we can accomplish.

The most important thing is that Monday, March 7 is when you are to vote - please make the initiative to get out and vote. The only way this can be a really effective election is if we get a true representation of the student body. That means you - whether you're a commuter or dorm student, independent or Greek.

Thank you for your interest.

Deanna Grader

Timothy Tracy Treasurer



experiencing as days go on.

Some of these challenges include chairing the Senate Ways and Means Committee. This is set up for the benefit of all registered clubs and organizations on campus and distribute a sizeable sum of money to them on a semester basis. This job entails making final decisions on the justification of such allocations of funds.

Being a voting member of the Executive Council also presents an opportunity to express views on political situations within the Senate and this helps to break the monotonous job of bill-paying. Beside these functions, this position also entails being an ex-officio member of the Student Programming Board. This, of course, presents yet another opportunity to expand one's ability in other areas of service to the student body.

Although I am running for re-election to this office unopposed, I would certainly appreciate a strong voting turnout on Monday and full cooperation in future endeavors that the Senate has planned.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy J. Tracey

There are various tasks involved with being the treasurer of the Student Senate. The ability to work efficiently with the people on the Senate, as well as the administrators is certainly an essential factor for any Executive Council position. The treasurer assumes a fiduciary responsibility to the student body and must commit himself to a full understanding of all major functions on campus. He must be willing to accept the challenges that come along with rapid growth that the Senate is

Cathy Barry Vice - Presidential Candidate

My name is Cathy Barry, and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the Student Senate.

I am a Hotel Administration-Institutional Management major, a member of the Ski Club, Servitium Club, and Co-Captain of the Varsity cheerleading squad. I also work for Dean Nelson in the Admissions Office as a tourguide for V.I.P.'s and perspective students.

I have served as a Student Senator since last semester and believe that I have the inside knowledge and understanding to capably assume the duties of the Vice-Presidency. I also feel that I am a Senator who has the desire

As a result of my duties at Bryant, I feel that I have



strengthened my capabilities as a leader and believe that I am

to reactivate the Student Body as well as school spirit and involvement.

As Chairperson of the Senate Awareness Committee, I have researched and presented in THE ARCHWAY areas in which I feel that the Bryant Community should be better informed. I sincerely feel that I have done my best as a Senate member to vote on activities and policy changes that I feel represent the majority of the Student Body's feelings rather than my own personal interests. qualified as well as eager to assume the duties delegated to the Vice-President of the Student Senate.

It wouldn't be fair for me to
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Ray Shideler Presidential Candidate

My name is Ray Shideler, and I am running for the office of President of the Student Senate. The main reason for my running is because I have the knowledge and experience to help the Student Senate in its leadership aspects.

I have held championships of the Lecture and Plays Committee and the Committee to Register Clubs and Organizations. Last year I received the Senator of the Year award of which I am very proud. I have been involved in the Senate for two years and realize many problems the Senate has to deal with.

These problems are 1) lack of administration to respond to the best interests of the student, 2) lack of leadership and organization in the Senate, and 3) lack of awareness to what the Senate can offer the students. I wish I could tell you all these problems would be eliminated if I was elected President, BUT I can't. I think that these problems can be minimized to a degree that they are no longer problems. They will and always have existed but have not been dealt with correctly for the past



two years. I would not be running for President if I didn't think I could deal with these problems.

If I were elected President I would be sure to keep the student interests my main priority in determining policy. In addition, I would always be open to new ideas from the students. I can't change the problems that have already happened, but I can make sure it doesn't happen again.

Chris VanLuling - Vice Presidential Candidate

The responsibilities of the Vice-President have recently been revised by the Legislative Council in an attempt to reduce the workload on the Vice-President, and more significantly, allow the Vice-President to begin work on new programs which are currently inactive. The new direction in which this office is to be applied will allow for a new approach and new objectives, and most importantly results and benefits for the present and future students of Bryant College.

A major responsibility of the office of Vice-President is that of providing a channel of communication between the Faculty and the Student Body. My efforts will be directed towards the expansion of this channel, the objective being that both parties be allowed the opportunity to review the various program revisions which



are to be recommended in the coming year. Proposals concerning the establishment of Faculty Advisors for underclassmen and newly entering

students, for reform in Housing assignments so that new students will be assigned on the basis of their personal characteristics, and for the development of a systematic program which will review both Faculty and Course material involved will be introduced. Other projects will include a review of the Bryant College catalog. To insure that statements made in the catalog are accurate, and that courses of study listed under the various major programs are offered at least once a year.

These problem areas have not in the past been addressed in any concentrated manner by the Student Senate, and I can assure you that if I am elected, great effort will be put into the development of these programs. Certain Senators and other

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Bill Correia Secretary

My name is Bill Correia, and I'm running for the office of Secretary of the Student Senate.

As I conveyed in my speech in the Rotunda, Tuesday, apathy is our number one problem at Bryant. By resolving this it will in turn eliminate unnecessary delay and friction in dealing with the Bryant Community. I feel I can help abolish this feeling by getting involved and trying my best in this position.

Considering my past, I have been involved in numerous positions involving the administration. In order to further any involvement with the administration, it is necessary for student participation in achieving a liaison with the College officials.

More particularly, I endorse sound public relations with the college and its activities.



With this in mind, I ask for your support during the elections on Monday, March 7.

Thank you
Bill Correia

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members of the Student Body have expressed an interest to me in working toward the goal of correcting the problems of Bryant. If given the opportunity to assume office, those interests as well as those of other concerned students will finally be adhered to.

A last and underlying goal of mine is to provide much greater publicity concerning the activities of the governing councils. Bryant's students have not received a full accounting as to the activities of its various elected officers, and it is because of this I believe that the current high level of apathy among the students exists. We the students have not felt confident in the degree of leadership being exerted by our elected officials, and the response of the Administration and Faculty to various student concerns this past year perhaps reflects their confidence as well. Should I be elected and given the opportunity to serve the students of Bryant College, I can assure you of an active term in office, with definite accomplishments and respectable recommendations. Myself, along with other concerned elected students, can improve Bryant if we are willing to try, and I am more willing to try. But I need your vote first, and ask that you do vote on Monday, March 7 so that I can begin to work to improve Bryant.

tell you that I can bring about vast changes in the principles of this system that conflict with your interests. However, I can honestly say that the will to succeed through compromise, not only for myself, but for you, is of the utmost importance to me.

If chosen as Vice-President, I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of the office as well as make myself available to my fellow students in order that I might more fully understand your needs and expectations here at Bryant.

Think of yourselves on March 7, and vote for the person who will represent our ideas and interests in the Student Senate.

I hope that I shall be given the opportunity to give back to Bryant students some of the time and happiness they have given me. Thank you!!

Sincerely,
Cathy Barry

To fill this space,

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One little note,

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Get off your tail,

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Get out and vote!!

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by Ed Kasinkas

The melting snow in some areas of the country is already causing some flooding. Last weekend, 200 residents in a small Pennsylvania town were forced to evacuate their homes when the Cowanesque Creek overflowed its banks. Mini icebergs are also causing trouble in the Keystone State. One 15-foot wall of ice knocked down a bridge in Sinnemahoning, PA. Meanwhile, the downtown section of Lodi, NJ was under five feet of water as a result of the flooding Saddle River.

On the brighter side, the western states are finally getting some much needed rain and snow. New England has been the place for skiing this season because there hasn't been much snow in the Rockies. The lack of snow is related to the droughts presently being felt in California. More than a foot of snow fell on Cascade Mountain in Washington, while lesser but still significant amounts fell in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Minnesota.

Extended forecast for the week of March 4-10

The old adage, "March comes in like a lion, goes out like a lamb" will be felt throughout the week. The winds should gust up to 35 knots at times which are great if you want to hang-gliding or kite flying. Friday: Rain with highs in the mid 40's; Saturday: Scattered showers in the morning with clearing in the afternoon, 45; Sunday and Monday: Sunny, warm 50 degrees; Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day; Wednesday: Clearing, 40; Thursday: Sunny, 45-50.

Temperature Data for Past Week Full Moon: March 5
7 a.m. 40 15 33 Morning Stars: Mars, Mercury
3 p.m. 52 34 45 Evening Stars: Venus, Jupiter,
11 p.m. 44 30 38 Saturn

Average length of days for the week: 11 hours, 34 minutes

Next week: Regional predictions for the March vacation.

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March 7 and March 8

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March 9 to March 14

All other Day Students.

No Further Registration Will Be Held Until April 18. Starting April 18, all registrations must be accompanied by full payment. Students who preregister during the period February 28 through March 11 must make their payments no later than May 4, if they wish to keep their names on the class lists.

Registration will take place at the Registrar's Office.

Summer Intersession May 31 - June 17

8:30 a.m. through 11:40 a.m.

Summer Session June 20 - July 22

First Period: 8:30 a.m. through 10:05 a.m.

Second Period: 10:25 a.m. through 12 noon

Summer Intersession

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* M 251	35728	STATISTICS I	3	M111	8	MTWTHF	MUKSIAN	246
* P 250	35752	PERS. SOC ADJMT	3	P150	8	MTWTHF	YORKS	245
* SC 151	35781	GEN BIOLOGY	3	----	8	MTWTHF	BOULET	344
* SC 151	35782	GEN BIOLOGY	3	----	8	MTWTHF	ROBINSON	345
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* P 150	41742	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	3	----	10	MTWTHF	MALOON	343
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Ralph Nader — Advocate for the People!

by Gaytha A. Langlois

Unimpeded by the Unemployed Workers of America, and undeterred by gloomy February skies, consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to an enthusiastic audience at Brown University February 11, 1977. Nader's speech, part of a weekend program on U.S. Energy Futures: New Directions in Technology and Lifestyles, addressed several issues, including federal energy policies, international oil operation, energy conservation, risks of nuclear proliferation and energy alternatives.

In detailing the entire fuel cycle associated with the generation of electricity from a nuclear reactor, Nader emphasized the lag period associated with cancer incidence among workers in uranium mines and processing plants, as well as among those working at the reactor and waste treatment sites. This time lag tends to create great difficulty in assessing cause-effect relationships between radiocative isotopes and the incidence of cancer. Later, when Nader spoke of siting procedures for nuclear reactors, he suggested that selection by nuclear energy proponents of a site distant from large population centers reflects the attitude, "if something happens, we don't want too many people to go." Nader went

on to assess the "economic vulnerability" of nuclear power, as well as its high price tag, and quipped, "Big corporations don't go bankrupt anymore; they just go to Washington."

When asked why he thought utility companies didn't pursue research on wind or solar power, Nader commented, "Westinghouse doesn't own the wind." He referred to nuclear reactors as "world status symbols," and discussed his own personal fears about nuclear proliferation.

Nader posed the question of what to do about energy development, and the enjoined listeners to do the following: (1) review all energy options; (2) evaluate the risks of nuclear weapon proliferation; (3) consider the loss of personal freedom and the necessity of tight security measures implicit in a nuclear economy; and finally, (4) question the need for additional power generation. Nader repeatedly stressed the need for and the importance of large scale energy conservation. With his usual aplomb Nader advocated consumer protection against the "tyranny of industry," and described corporate abuses as "crime in the suites."

The presentation of Nader's remarks was postponed for almost an hour while police assessed the impact of a

picketing group calling themselves the Unemployed Workers of America, who were standing outside the building. When Nader began speaking, several members of the audience interrupted his comments by calling out loudly, but were eventually quieted after his pleas for the "right of free speech."

During the question-answer period, Andrew Kadak, a representative from New England Power, referred to a recent book about Ralph Nader, in which the author describes Nader as an "advocate" rather than a "decision-maker," and suggests that advocates are not required to assume responsibility for their actions. In response, Nader first disclaimed that advocacy and decision-making are mutually exclusive, and secondly noted that the effectiveness of advocacy is totally dependent on meeting the scrutiny of one's supporters and on making sensible and rational decisions.

In summary, Mr. Nader encouraged his listeners to coordinate their value systems and skills, to commit themselves to worthwhile causes, and to be unafraid to speak out on important issues. He further advised that we can and must attempt to solve the complex problems confronting America.



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3/7	Fishwich on Bun Chinese Chicken Casserole Spanish Macaroni Corned Beef Chicken Salad	Roast Beef/Gravy Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Foot Long Hot Dogs Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
3/8	Pizza White Clam Sauce over Shells Egg & Green Bean Casserole Sliced Chicken Ham Salad	Baked Meat Loaf/Gravy Oven Baked Fish Fillets Pork Chow Mein Grilled Cheese
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weight. If you are female, take your present body weight and multiply it by 16, that is the amount of calories you need to maintain your present weight per day. If you are male, multiply your present body weight by 18 and that is how many calories you need to maintain your present body weight. This amount is not totally precise because it does not take into account how active or inactive you are, but it will be close enough.

The second question we must all ask ourselves is what weight is ideal for us. Set a reasonable goal for yourself. Take that desired weight and multiply it by

16 or 18 (female, male) to get your desired caloric intake per day. To reach that desired weight is another story. The ideal amount of weight to lose is 1 pound a week. You should always lose weight gradually and slowly because then it is more apt to stay off for good. To lose 1 pound a week, take your desired weight caloric intake and subtract 500 calories and that is the amount that you need to reach your desired weight. (Do not go below 1000 calories per day without a doctor's approval) That is all there is to it. Watch what you eat, eat smaller portions, and eat slowly, relax while you're eating, and enjoy yourself. If you splurge one night, just grit your teeth, tell yourself you were a bad little girl or boy (you're only hurting yourself) and get back to your diet the next day. This is a service of Open End.

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George Lakey to

Address the Topic

of Human Liberation

George Lakey, noted author and now professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic "Human Liberation and the Mystique of Violence" on Monday, March 7. The talk will take place on campus in Room 386 and is open to all members of the Bryant Community.

George Lakey comes to his topic from several years of related experience. One of his key lecture themes has been on the subject of "intentional communities." Lakey and him family presently live in a non-violent community in Philadelphia. At the University of Pennsylvania he is associated with the Peach Studies Program.

Bryant students will probably be familiar with George Lakey. He appeared on campus last year, speaking on the topic of peach conversion and economic alternatives to military industrialization. At that time, he promised students he would return to talk to them on a topic that was on the top of their mind, women's liberation and the meaning of 'men's liberation'. George Lakey will shed some light on the topic of interest to all, human liberation. There will be ample opportunity to continue the dialogue already begun.

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Assert Yourself

Take a step toward being the person you would like to be--Join the Assertiveness Training Workshop. We will meet one evening a week for four weeks, beginning the week of March 28. The group will be limited to 12, sign up now at the counseling office.

Shorthand Award

Suzanne Glaude has been awarded the Advanced Shorthand Certificate for having satisfactorily completed the shorthand requirements of 140 words a minute.

Tax Seminar

Bryant's faculty union is sponsoring a public tax seminar on Monday, March 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 386.

Two faculty members, Professor Richard Fontaine, C.P.A. and Michael Lynch, C.P.A. will explain the Tax Reform Act of 1976 as it applies to: home ownership, vacationers, alimony, child care expenses, sick pay exclusion, new tax tables, office and home deductions, and other new facets of the new reform act.

The public is cordially invited to this free public service.

Albert J. McAloon
President

Preregistration

Preregistration for Summer '77 will begin next week. Students have the opportunity to accelerate their program, make up credits, or to raise their grade point average through these special sessions.

We remind those students who have been placed on academic probation to schedule an appointment with an academic advisor before March 28, 1977.

Creative Writing Contest

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all--if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is May 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029

BCAA Dinner

The Bryant College Accounting Association Dinner that was scheduled for Tuesday, March 8 has been postponed due to a conflict of events on Campus. The dinner will be held instead on March 28 or 29, at the Cocke 'n Kettle. Tickets will be available now until the dinner. Anyone wishing to attend can leave money and choice of dinner in mailbox 1414 or 1965 anytime. The choices are as follows:

Chicken: \$5.25
Stuffed Shrimp: \$6.95
Sirloin Steak: \$8.25

Appointments
Announced

The faculty Rank and Appointment Committee has announced the appointment of five faculty members. One of the five appointees did not receive approval from the college. The affected faculty member, Dr. Elizabeth Palter did not receive tenure. At present she is appealing her case to the college.

The four professors who did receive promotions are Mr. Wally Camper to Full Professor, Dr. Mahan, Mr. Piasck and Mr. Perlow received Associate Professorships.

for sale

New Sony stereo system. Sony AM/FM Stereo Receiver, Dual 1211 Auto/Manual turntable with magnetic cartridge, 2 Sony speakers, 8" woofers, 3" tweeters. Priced for quick sale. Call Bob 232-0108.

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1974 Maverick - Automatic, 34,000 miles, new brakes, shocks balljoints and new battery. Six cylinder, power steering and economical. Excellent condition inside and out. Must be seen. \$2,295. Call Bob - 232-0349.

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For mor info. call 232-0230 after 3 p.m.

Michelin XAS tires with tubes 165 HR 13. \$60 for both. Call 568-3842 Not a toll call from school.

personal

Hey Bill--Did you close up the Pub again last night?

Not again...How about staying here one weekend!

If Bryant would rather run a dog pound than enforce the nodogs allowed rule, then how about shoveling the dog crap from our steps?

The Phantom Dog Snatcher

Francine:

Last weekend was great. It made new feelings grow stronger.

Love,
Francis

Congratulations Sigma Iota Pledges, you were the greatest!!

Love always, Boom.

P.R.,

I remember this place. Got yur I.D.?? Take this plug out of my hamburg before I get stabbed, will ya?

Happy Birthday
L.R.

STILL II:

You owe me a lunch date. Sounds too easy uh?

Love,
STILL I

Thank you Rick Dosedlo!
From the Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa.

J.K.H.

I'm really happy that you picked the square. It made me feel GOOD inside. Have a nice day! Pleasant Dreams! See you Saturday. Don't forget your vitamin in the morning!

Love ya,
R.N.B.

Tom, is it true that you putm after shave cologne on your feet?

Donna,

We came together searching for something new, never realizing what the future could bring. Complete days spent in laughter finding each other, times we were the happiest, were the times we never tried. Actions replacing words showing how much we care. Dreams of the years to come will always keep us forever together.

BCD

D.G.C.

I talked to God today and this is what I said, "O Lord, help me to realize that I shall pass through this world but once. If there is any good I can do or any kindness I can share, let me do it now. Do not let me defer it for I shall not pass this way again.

Help me also to appreciate those I love and people who ahve been good to me. Give me the keen awareness to praise them now while they can hear lest I forget and find myself at their grave wishing I ahs one more chance to talk to them."

Love, J.M.K.

Dear Mom,

Please send me three funny letters for my coat so the Frats will quit picking on me!!!

Love,
LUCKY

SIS NEW SISTERS

Congratulations! I'm proud to have you as sisters.

Love,
P.A.

Bill - Why don't you tell everybody what "M.D." means!

Happy birthday, Mark. I love you! Sambo

Irving's 22. Let's celebrate!

Winners of the ARCHWAY Photo Contest may pick up their checks anytime.

Dorts- I love and miss you! Congratulations, you made it.

SIX 1977 PLEDGE CLASS Congratulations. Amy

Michael- Vacation's soon babe. Love always,

Louie

Marty- you did a great job! Atom

Happy Birthday, Tidbit!!

Ride wanted March 12, anywhere in the area of Pittsburg, Potsdam, New York. Call Lynne 232-0075.

FOUND

Initialed, chrome Cross lead pencil in Ms. Marsella's room during Sociology test. Stop at the ARCHWAY and ask for Bob.



lost and found

Found - Mailbox key in dryer of Townhouse Utility Room on Feb. 18. Contact Mike 767-7066.

Found - Sterling silver chain bracelet around room 249 - 250. Contact the Archway.

MOVIES FOR
THE WEEK

February 6

Animal Crackers 7:30-9:30

February 9

Mackintosh Man 7:30-9:30

The C. C. Presents

MUG CLUB
SPECIALS

Every Monday
And Tuesday
For The Rest
Of The Semester
20¢ Drafts



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"Next to sex, I like drugs the best!"
Howie Siegal

The Inquiring Photographer

This week's Inquiring Photographer was asking students, "Next to
I like _____ the best!"



"Next to sex, I don't like anything best!"
Glenn Jette



"Next to Brad, I like chocolate ice cream the best!"
Kathy Lopes



"Next to Diane, I like a cold shower the best!"
Tom Kononchick



"Next to sex, I like sleep the best!"
Mike McMahon

WJMF BRYANT RADIO

"Specials of the Week"
Sunday, Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

Student Senate
Executive Council
Speeches

Wednesday, Mar. 9, 6 p.m.
Oldies Show

91.5 FM

WJMF - The "Voice" of Bryant College

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For 50¢ more you get
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been added to our list

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Bryant Hockey Wrap-Up

by Ed Sowney

The Indians wrapped up their second season as a Division Two competitor this past week. Bryant ended up with a 7-10 record in the division and a 17-13 overall record for the year.

The team faced some tough competition in the division this year. They faced off against such teams as West Point, Lowell, Merrimack, Union and Elmira College. All of these teams made the Division Two playoffs.

The Indians got off to a slow start in the first half of the season, winning six out of fourteen games. They showed a complete turn around in the second half by ending up with an 11-4 record. Four of the wins came against Division Two teams.

This season's leading scorer was Jim Grimm. He tallied 25 goals and 31 assists. John O'Grodnick was second in assists with 29 and Mike Fiorine tallied 18 goals.

Bob Fisette was named ECAC Division Two Player of the Week in the final week of the season. Fisette made 88 saves in two games to lead the team over the University of Connecticut and Bridgewater by scores of 6-3 and 6-2 respectively.

The Indians are only losing one player this year. Mark Jolly will be graduating in May. Jolly was the team captain for the past two seasons, and he is the only player to play four full seasons for the team. Jolly's uniform number has been retired in memoration of his outstanding service to the team. Next year's co-captains will be Bill Trinique and Dave Dolce.

Coach Reall stated that next year's schedule should be tougher as the team will face Salem, Norwich, and New England Colleges. The team has scheduled fifteen home games next year against such teams as West Point, Lowell and Salem. His overall outlook is optimistic. He feels that this year was a good learning experience for the team and he is looking forward to a better overall record next year. Coach Reall would like to see more support from the student body during next year's season.

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questioned Ilacqua about the below average pay of Bryant's faculty in comparison to other colleges, he related that he thought this was a misleading relationship. He felt too many variable factors enter into the picture to make this relationship a totally reliable one. He did admit, however, that Bryant's faculty was below average in pay, "but not that far off." Finally, Ilacqua stated that the teachers would also be looking for changes in procedural areas of College administration, tenure questions, benefits and committee functions.

The Bryant faculty (Bryant Faculty Federation, Local 1769) is represented by the state office of the American Federation of Teachers.

“Ask Lucky”

by Lucky Pierre

Salutations readers. How has your life been this week? I have a little story told to me by my typewriter that I thought I would share with you all and all of you. It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, but if you are clever, signifying something! Here is the story.

on a time, there was a little place called Happy Hill. This was a wonderful spot where everybody just played golf or tennis in the summer or else did nothing but watch television in the winter. Even the groundskeepers were allowed to relax with relative comfort during the springtime or stay nestled and warm somewhere (no one knows where) in the winter when the snow started to fall. (Or is that in the Fall when the snow started to winter?)

Now up on Happy Hill lived this dear girl named Agatha. She was a darling little thing who loved to sing and dance and occasionally visit guys' dorms on the weekends. Her life was one of frolicking around, happy as can be, practicing typing and shorthand and all those things that happy girls like to practice. The only problem with Agatha was that she was dumb. No, she could talk; it's just that she didn't have any mind. Everything had to be explained to her. She would wonder how come rocks never talked that much and asked if the water in the entry fountain ever got tired. Agatha would spend hours chatting to small animals she had made friends with and many of her closet companions were hallucinations. But nonetheless everyone loved Agatha on one occasion or another.

One day while wandering around the Hill listening to the wind whistle through her ears, Agatha spotted a young man and fell in love. He was rather short, had terminal acne and three legs, but she loved him the same. (Regardless of the third leg.) His name was Fester and he always wore this thin jacket with funny letters on it no matter how cold the weather was. Agatha loved him dearly and thought the world of him. But he looked down on her (even though she was taller) because she didn't have a jacket with funny letters on it.

"How can I get to him?" she would ask her closet door. But the door would never answer, because the door was a jar. So she decided maybe the only way was to join one of those groups that had funny little letters on their jackets.

It was fun for the first hour and her new friends often helped her do new and interesting things that had been previously unheard of. For one, now Agatha would have to actually eat the food in the dining hall. That was the hardest part of all.

The weeks slowly passed and finally Agatha was not only given her jacket, but also a sweatshirt too. How sweet it was to see Agatha wearing her new sweatshirt with a skirt.

"Now maybe Fester will love me?" she sne of her brothers. But it was to no avail. Fester would not even look at her. Neither would his seeing eye dog.

Poor Agatha was heartbroken for an hour or so, then decided to fall in love with someone else. "Maybe I'll fall in love with a Student Senator," she remarked to her dishwasher. "They seem to have plenty of spare time." So once again, Agatha went out in the Rotunda, where the wind whistles best and tried to find her true love. She started to talk to many, but most were too busy planning for some dinner or something. Some of the others were occupied painting posters or fooling around. They were no fun. (Or maybe they were too much fun.)

"Oh, dear, what am I do do?" moaned Agatha as she tightly gripped the bedpost, her light nightgown clinging to her lithe body in the moonlight. Gasping, she leaned over and pulled open her dresser drawer. "No, no, please," she begged, her body trembling. "Please let my sweatshirt be in this drawer. I could never go through pledging again." And then, there it was, under the piles of gym socks and the autographed copy of Dr. Hortenschelepper's book, "The Saga of the Last Supper." Safe and exhausted, Agatha quietly slumped over in the seat of her car. (She didn't have a garage.)

(Note: The preceding paragraph has nothing to do with the story. It was just added to see if anyone was reading.)

Meanwhile, back on Happy Hill, Agatha falls in love with an administrator, but can never find him. Her list continuously grows shorter until one day it runs out. There is nobody left and Agatha is heartbroken. Despondant and dejected, Agatha, in the quiet of the dining hall, has two helpings of Beef Ragout and dies unnoticed. (Amidst the hundreds of others.)

The Moral:

Every year thousands of these girls suffer the same plight as Agatha. Her story is tragic and stomach retching, but this doesn't have to be the case. If you are a female (any height, hair color, good looking and do not have leprosy) and think that you might have the "Agatha Syndrome," merely send your name and desirable information to Dr. Pierre, care of the ARCHWAY, Box 37, and cure will be on the way. Dr. Pierre, a close friend of mine, has been working on a way to prevent such disasters as the Agatha Case. Remember, only you can help you.

That was something else, huh? Imagine all those poor helpless girls just pining away. For shame. YO HO! Moving along now, it's timewe go to the magic mailbag and see what great things we have in there. Here's one from a nature lover who hates the outdoors:

Dear Lucky,

Last weekend I was wandering around campus and came across all this weird garbage. There were boxes of empty molasses jars and chicken feathers all over the general area. In another spot near the tennis courts, there were all sorts of spicy foodstuffs (onions, peppers, tabasco sauce bottles, etc...) Could you fill me in on what all this junk might be?

Signed,
Sarie Meeney

Dear S.M.,

What luck! You have made the discovery of the century. Imagine traces of the lost barbaric tribe of nomads common to this area several weeks ago. This tribe had several ancient rites that included the use of chicken feathers, molasses and rubber hoses. (Could you find any hoses?) Scientists say that this tribe would take the young candidates and test them to see if they were strong enough to join the tribe. Sometimes the event would go on for almost a month. When it was completed, the candidates were then allowed into the tribe as a member and had the privilege of not talking to anyone they didn't want to. Truly a happy festival. Unfortunately, the ritual was stopped by the S.P.C.A. when the world's chicken population started dwindling. Too bad, huh?

LUCKY

I've decided to lay off the rest of the letters for this week and bring you a special memo on memos. YO HO! It seems that memos play an important role in College functions. Memos, memos, memos. What fun they can be. So for this week, love from the pages of the ARCHWAY, I am proud to present:

Great Moments in Memos

"Good evening and welcome to Great Moments in Memos, brought to you by the Bryant College Post Office, where a letter mailed today is heard of never again. This week my guest is Ms. Ann Droid, author of the book "Famous Memos by Cat Breeders." Ms. Droid, I understand you brought some examples with you."

"Quite right, Ian. The first one I'd like to show you is called a chain memo. One person will send a memo out and everyone else must follow suit to protect themselves. Watch the screen as the first one is shown."

To: The LEDGER
From: Arthur Smudgenose

It has come to my attention that many members of the staff have been spending excess amounts of time dawdling around the water cooler. Perhaps if the water cooler was moved from the gym, this problem wouldn't exist. I await your reply.

"Alright, Ian, we saw the first memo, now watch the ball start rolling."

To: The Leader
From: Sneezzy

It wasn't me!

To: The Leader
From: Grumpy

Not me!

To: The Leader
From: Sleepy

Not me either!

"Notice how the trend develops. Everyone following to protect themselves. Now let's look, if we may, at what we call a classical memo."

To: ARCHWAY Editor
From: Bryant KGB

In the past few weeks, it has come to our attention that your paper has contained some subversive material that is very unpopular with some members of the state. While not being specific, that Pierre column should be edited a little more closely if you ever want to see your mother again. You saw what we did to your meals. Let that be a warning.

"Wow! That baby sounds pretty harsh. What was his reply?"

"Well, Ian, the memo never reached the office. It was intercepted by the Post Office and thrown into the junk mail pile because it was folded exactly in the middle."

"That Post Office will do it every time. Do you have any others before we have to go?"

"I do have one more that is a favorite of mine. It's from my book and is cute in a homily sort of way. Let's take a look at it."

To: Cat Breeders of Upper Smithfield
From: P. Uss

It appears that there will be a shortage of cat food in the next few months. This could be a problem especially since our cats will

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probably want to eat more than once or twice in the next few weeks. To help fellow cat ranchers avoid that nightly scratching at their door, I have a plan. I call this: Stop Any Growling Animals, or S.A.G.A. for short. What this strategy involves is the taking of table scraps and leftovers from nearby schools and feeding them to all our furry feline friends. By doing this, hopefully we can prevent the starvation of one of nature's most precious commodities - cats!

"I say there, Ann, that was rather quaint. Ahh...How did it work out using the scraps for food?"

"It appears the breeders were able to get most of the food from this one nearby college. It was given to the kittys and on the first night, roughly half of them died. Thinking that perhaps there had been something bad in the Tuna Melt, the breeders presented the felines with Egg and Mushroom Casserole the following night. Instantaneously, revolt broke out with thousands of cats overturning tables and throwing chairs. Security was called and before the yowling quieted, many from both sides would lie wounded or dead amidst the 55-gallon drums of Egg and Mushroom Casserole. Never before in cat breeder's history had their been such a holocaust. But we must remember, cats have feelings, too."

"Yes, just like nerves. I guess that about wraps up this week's Great Moments in Memos. I'd like to thank Ms. Ann Droid for being with us and until next week, keep cool."

YO HO! And away we go! That's about all for me this week also, but I'll be back with some more great stuff whenever the issue comes out again. Until that time, just remember this, "Get your first serving large, because that second's line can be murder!"

Indians Kill

by John Gahan

The Bryant Indians defeated Babson 97-68 Monday night as the Indians closed out their 1976-1977 basketball season.

Babson took an 8-2 lead on the early going, only to lose it a minute and a half later. Bryant tied it up and then grabbed the lead with 13:10 remaining in the half. The Indians increased their lead to 35-28 at halftime with a running offense and good rebounding. Tommy Box sparked the attack with 8 points in the half.

In the second half, the Indians pulled away from the Beavers and ran up their lead to 29 points with 3:04 remaining in the game. Coach Tom Foliard began taking out his starters and allowed playing time for the whole team. Tom Rust scored 9 points in the remaining time to give Bryant the 97-68 win. The victory upped the Indians final record to an even 1313 record.

The final stats of the game showed Tommy Box leading the way with 16 points followed by

Indians Romp - Praziale Injured

The Bryant College Hockey team glided to an easy 11-7 win over Framingham State Wednesday night, but the victory may have been a costly one. Indian goaltender Tony Praziale was injured midway through the second period and had to be taken to Woonsocket Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The first period was all Bryant as the Indians took a commanding 4-0 lead, helped by the two goals of Dana Bengston. Bengston scored the Indians' second and third goals, with help from Jackie Judge, Vito Scotti and Leroy Smith. Framingham retaliated with a goal with less than two minutes to go in the period to make the score 4-1, Bryant.

Mike Travassos with 12. Mike's points, incidentally, all came in the second half of action. Tommy Box also had an excellent night blocking shots as he drove the ball back in the Babson shooters face six times during the course of the game. Bryant's fastrunning offense gave rise to the final victory.

The Babson game also marked the end of George Crane's Collegiate Basketball career. We would like to wish him good luck in his future endeavors.

The Framingham Rams closed the gap in the second period with three goals, the first one coming with only 23 seconds gone in the period. Mike Fiorini scored his second goal of the night, however, with assists from Walenty and McCabe to end the second period with Bryant on top, 5-4.

Dana Bengston scored in the third period to give him a hat trick for the evening, widening the Indian lead to 7-4. Walenty had scored earlier in the period for the Indians to up the Indian lead to 6-4. With goaltender Tony Praziale out, however, Framingham cut the Indian lead to 7-6. Dana Bengston came to the Indians rescue for the fourth time, however, putting the Indians in front, 8-6. Steve Junter scored only 14 seconds later for the Framingham Rams, making the score 8-7 and putting the game in jeopardy. Two goals by Matt Dwyer and one by Mark Inman, however, iced the victory for the red hot Indians, who have won now eight out of eleven games.

Tony Praziale, goalie for the Indians, was injured in a collision in front of his own net and had to be taken to Woonsocket Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The Indians next home game is Wednesday night, Feb. 23 against the University of Connecticut. The Indians close out their season Saturday, Feb. 26 against Bridgewater State College at Mt. St. Charles Arena.

Bryant Nine

To Play In Florida Tournament

During spring vacation the Bryant College Baseball team will be heading for Orlando, Florida. The Indians will take part in a seven-game tournament beginning March 12 and ending the 19.

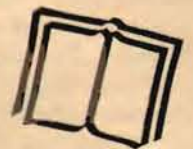
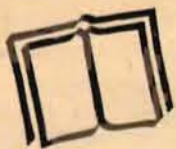
The players raised the money on their own with no financial help from the Athletic Dept. The team has worked at basketball and hockey games for some of the funds and will work at the Rhode Island High School Basketball Playoffs to supplement their income. The rest of the money will come from a Booster Club and out of the players' pockets.

The players should be commended for their efforts to raise the money. In the past other teams (basketball and hockey) who seem to be favored by the Athletic Dept., have gone on trips for little or no expense.

The Indians are scheduled to play the following schools on their tour:

- 1) Adelphi University
- 2) Cortland St. College
- 3) Trinity College
- 4) Assumption College
- 5) Mulligan College
- 6) Rio Grande College
- 7) Harverford College

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMIC COURSE



Course Starts:

Monday, March 21 at 7:00 - 9:30 In Room 352

The Price is \$130

(Money must be paid that night.
No excuses will be accepted.)

For More Information Contact Carolyn Davis
at the Senate Office

Bill McKee Stars for Bowling Team

The Bryant College Bowling Team stormed to a fine second place finish in the ACU Regionals in New Haven last week. Bryant placed behind the Univ. of Mass. in the tournament which qualified them for the Sectional on April 2 in Troy, N.Y. The brightest spot of the tournament had to come from Senior Co-Captain Bill McKee who averaged 200 for the entire tournament, 14 pins higher than his closest competitor.

Performances by the Bryant Bowlers were fairly even last week as four of the five bowlers reached the 200 mark. Ed Zehnye, Steve Miles, Ed Kozin and Bill McKee all reached the 200 plateau, with McKee reaching the mark 4 times during

the tourney. McKee, incidentally, bowled the high game of the tournament as he tallied a 246 game in his first match. McKee has qualified for the Men's ACU Finals in Reno, Nevada, April 5-7, due to his fine performance in New Haven last week. This will mark the first time any Bryant Bowler has earned such a coveted position.

In the tournament, McKee bowled an 1807 series, high for Bryant. That included games of 246, 212, 203, and 212. Steve Miles had scored high series, bowling a 1676 series. That total included a 201 high game and a 186 ave. for the nine games. Easy Ed Kozin followed Miles for high series as Eddy ran up a 1582 total and a 211 high game. Eddy averaged 176 for the afternoon.

Ping Pong Team Paddles to Success

By Harry Cohen

Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven was the scent of the Association of College Unions New England Table Tennis Championships, held on February 25 and 26. Friday night was when the double competition took place and Saturday was the singles competition. The Bryant team of Harry Cohen and Joe Sparveri placed fifth in the doubles competition. As the tournament was double elimination, you are allowed two losses. The Bryant team defeated Western Conn. State College in two straight games and then lost to Central Conn. State College, which placed second. The University of Maine was Bryant's next victim, along with Holyoke Community College.

One of the most exciting

matches of the evening was the Bryant duo against the team from the University of Rhode Island. Bryant came out the victors as they won by two points in the third and final game. After playing three tough matches with two minutes rest, however, the doubles team from Bryant lost a heartbreaker to Southern Conn. State College. After tabulating the final results, Harry Cohen and Joe Sparveri placed fifth in New England which was a fine effort by the Bryant duo.

In the singles competition, Harry Cohen defeated Tease from Holyoke Community College and then lost to Kroll 21-18 in the third game. Droll, the champion from Brandeis University, placed fifth in the singles competition. Cohen then

went on to defeat Fernhall from Southern and LaBelle from the University of Maine. Sporer, the champion from University of New Hampshire who placed fourth, defeated the Bryant champion 21-17, 21-14, in two straight sets. The other representative from Bryant, Joe Sparveri, lost to Harry Morris, a top rated player from Boston State College. However, Sparveri defeated Devico, from the University of Mass. But them, Bueched, from Northeastern University, defeated Sparveri in a very close match. Luis Lam from Boston University defeated Clude Peltz in the men's finals. Denise Dehise, Cohen, from Central Conn. State College, won the women's singles in a round robin tournament.

Athletic Shorts

by Jeff Tunis

Celtic's guard Charlie Scott will return to action much sooner than expected. Scott suffered a broken arm on Jan. 12 and was expected to return only by playoff time. Scott started practicing with the team earlier this week.

It was announced this week that the New England Patriots will tear out their old Poly-Turf surface and replace it, most likely with natural grass.

Boston has been selected as the site of the 1980 NBA All-Star game.

Reggie Jackson has been

assigned No. 20 for the upcoming Baseball Season with the New York Yankees. Jackson was unable to get his usual #9 since that number presently belongs to 3rd baseman Graig Nettles.

Scott Walters and Len Smith teamed last week to win the \$40,000 Unicorn National Dar Championship.

The Cincinnati Bengals tarded wide receiver Chip Meyers to the San Diego Chargers for a future draft choice.

Joe Senser, a West Chester State sophomore became the

nation's all time top shooter from the floor as he ended out his season with a 69.9 percent average. The prior record of 66.7% was jointly held by Kareem Jabbar, Kent Martens and Al Flemming with a 66.7 average.

Lee Trevino Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs, and Peter Thomson have all been nominated to the World Golf Hall of Fame. The Golf Writers Assn. of America will vote on the C candidates.

Sy Berger, executive

vicepresident in charge of sports for the chewing gum company that prints the nation's bubble gum cards, was locked out of the New York Mets training camp earlier this week. It is rumored that the Mets will be chewing Ex-Lax this year instead of gum to increase their run production.

Suffolk Downs was closed all this week due to thawing conditions which turned the track into a giant mud slide. This weeks cancellations brings the number of days the track has been closed due to weather conditions to 2.



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insistance regarding an investigation on the assassination of John F. Kennedy which he states was "engineered by the C.I.A." His appearance will be sponsored by Wantu Wazuri and the Student Programming Board. Admission: 50¢, Bryant students with ID, \$2.00 general.

COME CELEBRATE BRYCOL'S 2nd BIRTHDAY

On Friday, March 4

3 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Party hats

Mixed drinks

Birthday cake

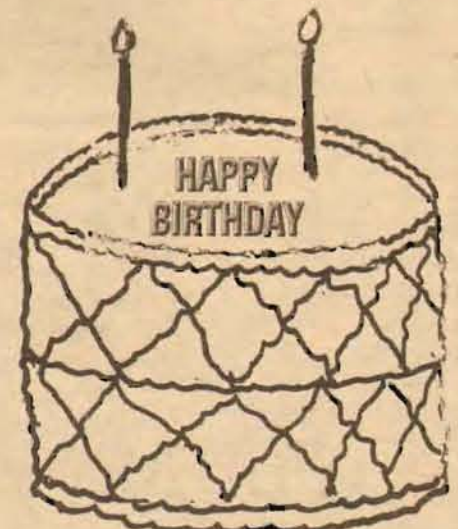
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3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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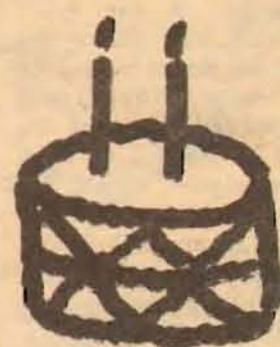
THE ARCHWAY



Bryant College * Smithfield, Rhode Island

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Happy Birthday,
BRYCOL



President O'Hara Attends New Regional Alumni Meetings

Alumni all over the country are discovering that distance from the Smithfield campus need not prevent them from renewing their ties to Bryant and even chatting with our new President. Over the past several months, regional alumni clubs have been activated in Washington, D.C.; St. Petersburg and Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Hartford, Connecticut.

President O'Hara attended each of these events, meeting alumni and talking to them about Bryant College. Termed Lang, Director of Alumni Relations and Development, future plans would indicate activating additional regional groups all over the country.

The reception in Fort Lauderdale was hosted by College Trustee Felix Miranda and Bernard Jackvony '67. The event took place in Mr. Jackvony's handsome law office in the Landmark Bank Building. The St. Petersburg alumni met in the club quarters of the apartment complex where hostess Mildred Voyer Schauerte '41 resided. The Florida alumni were particularly impressed with the color slide presentation of the Smithfield campus, since most of those attending had graduated from Hope Street. According to Fraser Lang, there are 300 known Bryant College graduates in the Florida area. The Hartford meeting was coordinated by Barry Siegal '65, brother of Howard Siegal '77.

Each newly organized club plans to meet again in the spring for another program and to make plans for a full schedule of events starting next fall. Fraser Lang stated, "Through these groups, we hope to increase alumni interest in the College and to strengthen their ties with their alma mater."

Closer to home, Rhode Island area alumni will meet on March 16 in the new Student Center on campus.

The regional meetings were arranged by Fraser Lang and Shirley C. Barden, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Development, with the cooperation of the Alumni



Association Executive Board headed by Charles E. Bradley '69. Vice-President of Public Affairs Gertrude Meth Hochberg introduced the President and acted as hostess.

"Regional alumni groups, launched by our President, have

opened up a whole new dimension in alumni relations," stated Lang. "Bryant College is fondly remembered and highly respected all over the country. The mutual benefits from these newly-formed associations are limitless."

Early Morning Hours Causes Brain Damage

Several members of the Archway staff were carried out of the Unistructure by Security at roughly 3 a.m. when they could not fill the empty spots in the paper.

Apparently the overworked members of the staff suddenly freaked out and started whipping Exacto knives around the office. A spokesman for the college said that after the knife throwing, the staff members grabbed a maintenance man as a hostage and threatened to "run him through the waxer if they weren't given any filler. Security moved in at this point only to be driven back by a ferocious barrage of used "Comp/Set" tape.

The rebels were finally driven from the office after being bombarded with canisters of deadly Chinese Chicken Casserole. No one was wounded.

Examiners say the staff was temporarily insane, thus explaining the reason for two front pages.

Six Bryant Athletes Named ECAC All Stars

Six Bryant athletes were honored this winter by the ECAC Division Two All-Star teams.

Basketball players Paul Seymour, Dan Mazzulla, Chris Avery and Mike Travassos, along with hockey players Tony Parziale and Bob Fisette, were named to All-Star squads during the ten-week winter session.

Seymour was honored three times during the months of December and January while Mazzulla was named to the All-Star team twice in addition to capturing "Rookie of the Week"

honors once. Avery was selected two week ago for his performance in the Indians' victory over Bentley. Travassos was selected for his play in the Holiday Tournament in late December.

Parziale and Fisette, both goaltenders, gave Bryant representation on the final two weekly teams of the season. Parziale was selection two weeks for his standout effort against New Haven while Fisette was named for two strong performances against the University of Connecticut and Bridgewater State last week.

Dick Gregory To Be At Bryant

by Henry Lightbourne

On Monday the 21st of March at 8 p.m., Humanitarian and Political Activist, Dick Gregory will be lecturing to the Bryant College community. As this is a first in recent Bryant history, the turn out is expected to be large.

Since the 1960's, Dick Gregory has been deeply involved in the Civil Rights Movement and has recently brought his attention to the world-wide hunger problem and the acute drug problem facing America. Said Dick Gregory, "I will never be able to understand how a nine year-old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man. the FBI can't."

In 1974-75 he began his lecture season with a 800-mile run against hunger from Chicago to Washington, D.C. As a result of this and other feats, this dynamic, prolific personality has been given the title of a freelance, non-violent humanitarian. One of his most outstanding accomplishments of his career was to be awarded the prestigious Doctor of Humane Letters from Malcolm X University in Chicago.

As an author of nine books he has produced his autobiography entitled NIGGER. Recently he has made headlines for his

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