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Next Week

Sno' Queen Celebration Supplies Seasonal Spirit

by Steve Sellers

While the white stuff was melting outside, this year's Sno' Queen Celebration was a "cool" success, Bryant's Greeks and Independents were treated to a weekend of

In addition, Tau Epsilon took first place for its interpretation of "The Mickey Mouse Show". Meanwhile, Phi Epsilon Pi exhibited its talents in "The Bong Show", which included a panel of judges comprised of none other than "Sex Reed",



Photo by Ken Sorge

activities including a mixer, the Campus Follies, and the culmination of it all--the Coronation Ball. At the Ball, as might be expected, the Sno' Queen was crowned. This season's Princess of Precipitation was Stacy Scheuder of Alpha Phi Kappa.

"B.J. Morgan," and "How Far." Enough said. Their efforts gave them second prize. In third position came Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their routine involved an unexpurgated version of "This is Your Life..." The three were just part of a nine-skit, vaudeville-type variety show

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News Wrap-Up

by Steve Sellers and Craig Perry

The Western United States is suffering through the worst drought in recent history. Water rationing in California is a distinct possibility throughout most of the state and is already being practiced in many areas. Farmers are selling out, livestock are running out of feed, and irrigation systems are nearly dry. Cloud seeding is being attempted at strategic points in the Rockies, but has brought no relief. Consumers will certainly feel the effect of the drought in the cost of many products originating from the stricken areas.

A Nazi fetish gunman, Gary Cowan, paralyzed the New Rochelle, New York area earlier

this week as he returned to his former place of work seeking vengeance. Suspended earlier this month, Cowan shot and killed four fellow employees of the trucking company where he worked, as well as a 29-year-old policeman. After apologizing to the mayor of the city, he later turned his pistol to his head and shot himself. He also had a rifle which he had used to murder his victims.

Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, headed for Israel to begin his attempt to arrange a Geneva peace conference. As he left for Israel, he criticized that government for looking for oil in

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Brycol Suffers— Work-Study Funds Run Dry

by Steve Sellers

Unemployment seems to have caught up with Bryant Students as work-study funds are no longer available for their use. The lack of funds is having a profound effect upon some students involved in the program.

The Financial Aid Office announced this week that due to circumstances beyond their control, employers of work-study students could no longer draw upon the finances which normally last a full year. Glenda Godfrey, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, told THE ARCHWAY that the supplementary funds which the College uses to pay the work-study students for their on- and off-campus jobs have been diverted to another section of the country. What funds the College did receive this year were much smaller than normal. The end result has been that as of February 18, 1977 all of the funds will have expired. Godfrey pointed out that the condition was a temporary one, in that the work-study funds are allotted on a yearly basis. After June 30, 1977, more monies will be forthcoming. She noted, however, that some summer session students would also be

affected by the lack of funds. Continuing, Godfrey noted that in order for the financial aid students to keep working, they would have to work out an arrangement with their employer as to how they will be paid. In a hopeful tone, she stated that most work-study students would not be too handicapped by the situation, for many of them have already earned their allotments for the entire year.

A survey of various employers of work-study students generally affirmed Godfrey's contention, with one notable exception.

John Hannon, Director of Library Services, stated that he would be able to keep his eleven work-study employees. He said that his budget was such that he could absorb the loss of funds for paying the students.

Perhaps contrary to popular belief, SAGA stated that they do not employ any work-study students. The students they do employ work for a regular wage, as opposed to the work-study wage.

The trend took a dramatic turn when THE ARCHWAY contacted BRYCOL, the student service organization at the College. Executive Director

Michael Hammer stated that the loss of work-study funds would have an effect of raising salary cost five times greater than normal. He said that all members of BRYCOL were making sacrifices in order to cope with the problem. Members of the Board of Directors of the organization are donating their time for one night a week and managers have taken 40 to 50 percent pay cuts in order to reduce costs. Hammer said that the net effect of these measures would be to reduce the salary costs to a level only two times as great as normal. Price increases are necessitated by the increase in salary cost and Hammer said that the price of grinders, soda, and cups of beer would reflect this increase. Pitchers of beer will remain at the present price. The loss of work-study funds has hit BRYCOL the hardest, for they employ between 20 and 25 students in the program - more than any other employer. BRYCOL has not had to lay off any students as of yet, and Hammer hoped that the measures already taken will prevent the necessity of doing so. Finally, he promised consistent service from BRYCOL, despite the "tight" situation.

Internships at Bryant

by Craig Perry

The Bryant internship program is designed for students who hope to pursue a career in law, government, or college teaching, or wish to experience government in action. Applicants must be enrolled in one of the accredited colleges or universities in the State of Rhode Island. Once accepted into the intern program a few afternoons a week must be spent with your sponsor and a weekly seminar on Mondays must be attended.

For over five years Bryant has been involved in the internship program. The coordinator of the internship program is Dr. Elizabeth Palter. When Dr.

Palter arrived, the program was active but needed much revamping. She began putting time and effort into the program and the state granted an increase in the number of interns from two to six.

The members of this

semester's internship program are Doreen Bielot, Paul Carr, Marc Deshaies, Mike Hammer, Steve Sellers, and Robert Solitro. Some of the various assignments that Bryant's interns have are working for a

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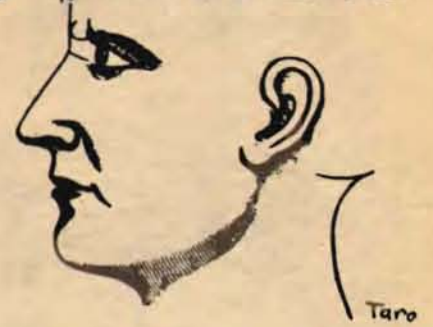
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From left to right: Michael Hammer, Paul Carr, Doreen Bielot, Steven Sellers, Mark Deshaies, Robert Solitro.



The ARCHWAY invites all to contribute!

LETTERS



Greek Pride

Dear Editor,

Last week's ARCHWAY contained several personals aimed at pledging. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the overall purpose of the personals and especially the two that concerned the G.L.C. and pledging.

The first personal concerns the correlation between SAGA beans and G.L.C. During the past year the G.L.C. has worked to help the March of Dimes and the Meeting Street School and will soon be putting their efforts towards the Epilepsy Fund. Over past years they have helped out various other organizations. I would also like to make this point: the majority of the parties on campus are Greek-run and all

the judging and formals that many independents attend are all Greek-sponsored. If that gives anyone gas, then their system is backed up.

The other personal, obviously written by a very naive independent is absolutely ridiculous. How can someone say that the only thing gained in pledging is pneumonia and a used wool hat? That person is not in a position to judge the MANY benefits of being a Greek, since he obviously has never taken the time to find out what those benefits are. To explain them (the benefits) would take more space than this column can spare. I only have this to say: "Don't knock my

lifestyle until you've tried it."

My final point is this: The purpose of the personals. I feel the personals should be used for purposes other than the present ones it is used for. If you want to humiliate someone, there are other means than the school newspaper, such as booster books. THE ARCHWAY'S purpose as I see it is to present to the students the goings on at Bryant and not the degrading opinions of enraged students. I would like to see the personals removed or altered to serve a more meaningful purpose.

Ed Sowney

(Steady, PROUD to be a GREEK)

Time For A Change

Dear Editor,

When I entered Bryant as freshman, I was amazed by the vicarious pleasures it had to offer. True, it is an architectural wonder, the Unistructure looks like something from Star Trek and the ultra modern dorms and townhouses make living here a unique experience.

All I heard the first few weeks of school was "this is a country club, you don't have to study." But now, a year later, I found, like the French during the French Revolution, that one can't live on vicarious pleasures alone. It was then I decided to look at Bryant as an overall unit and not just part of it.

First, I looked at the communication between the students, faculty, and the administrators. It was hard to do because I don't even know one member of the administration. For example, names like Lowell Smith, Thomas Scott, Barry Fullerton, and Raymond Quinlin; who are they? Not to mention what do they do? I've heard of them through the Archway and various other times through the mumbling of students and faculty, but I don't think they would appreciate what I've heard.

Next there is the faculty. I never even know what my teachers look like until the first day of class. They seem to think that their job is only lecturing and giving exams.

As far as the students go, they seem to hold their own. They all know that they are here for one primary purpose: being educated so that one day they may prosper from their education here at Bryant. But I'm one that believes that our \$4,000 a year should be able to get us more than education. We may be cogs in a machine but

you must remember a machine will not run without them.

We are a Business School and as you know business is highly diversified and constantly on the change. The only way Bryant seems to get change is through tension; tension is the way we got our new President, and it seems tension is the only way we are going to get anything else. It was just used again in last week's Archway with an article on the Student Advisory Committee questioning the administration on promises that are already six months late.

It also seems that past decisions become routine or rules for the future. This was best exemplified in my Public Administration class when talking on this subject. The professor told us that the reason why we do not have classes between the hours of located in Providence, the city required that all cars be removed from the street by 3:30. Now that we are in Smithfield, we don't have that problem but we also don't have classes between these hours. As it remains it shows that the school has a resistance to change.

To this day, I am still amazed with the Student Center. Recently, students have been asking for trivial things compared to the Student Center and have to wait months and years to get them, such as new carpeting for the Rotunda, which I expected to see last September. Where is it? Also, what about office space for the students, plants and dividers for the Student Center—to name only a few. So my question is, "Why was the Student Center o'kay'd and built so fast?" I don't feel it was done for the students' sake but it was really done for

the faculty and administration so they could get the space we left behind. This goes to show that the administration and faculty come first before the students. But one thing they neglect to realize is that we are the ones that give them a job and support their families. But then again, we are the ones most neglected. This brings to mind something a friend of mine experienced. He wasn't sure if he wanted to continue school so he went to see a counselor and told the counselor he was uncertain and may drop out. Instead of discussing the problem, the counselor replied, "Let me know by January 10, so I can give your classes to someone else." This is only one example of the personal relationship we have with our administrators and I am sure there are many more.

It is my suggestion that students, faculty, and administrators should have better relations instead of hiding in their designated areas of the school. I see that President O'Hara and his wife have been using this idea by attending various events such as basketball games, Sunday Mass, and the Fraternity Follies, in which Mrs. O'Hara was a judge.

As far as decision-making goes, I feel that the Jr. Board of Directors is a great success in many companies, so I think Bryant should implement this idea and have a Jr. Board of Trustees.

It should have an equal distribution of students, faculty and administrators so no one group would dominate.

I feel that Bryant has a lot to offer and with the participation of all involved, I feel we could make it a great success.

Alan D. Bourne

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Sexism in Secretarial Textbooks

Sexism in secretarial textbooks currently being used at Bryant College results in a distorted and unrealistic view of life. This view of women's lives is demeaning and could be detrimental to our future goals.

The first book I wish to discuss is Business Mathematics, published in 1976, written by George Kevorkian. This book is only used in the secretarial program; therefore, it deals with situations a secretary might encounter on the job. One main character is used throughout the book, Henry Bell. Bell's Sport Center is used for every business math problem that arises. Supplementary problems at the end of each chapter are found to be predominately male-oriented. (e.g. male dominated professions, doctors, lawyers, salesmen, executives, etc., with the use of the third person "he"). In one specific problem dealing with how money is earned, a salesman receives a commission, a lawyer receives a settlement, and Mary Dell sold her furniture to make money. Only once in this book is a woman mentioned in an executive capacity. In dealing with the problem the author finds it necessary to inform us that she is a wife with

two children, when it has no bearing on the problem itself.

The second book I wish to discuss is English for Modern Business, which is currently used in English Composition courses. Selected examples from this book have shown the male in the executive role and the female is shown as a subordinate. Specific references can be made where "Mike Wallace" is chairman of the board, "Jim Baker" is president of the corporation and "Ralph Green" is the department head. Females, on the other hand, are always shown as clerks, typists, and receptionists taking direct orders from their male superior. "Mr. Smith asked Mary to have the reports typed for tomorrow." Another part of this book which excludes females is the section dealing with inside addresses and personal titles. All the references made in this section are made toward professional men. There is no mention of a woman.

These books should involve more women-oriented situations, where the women are not classified into stereotyped secretarial jobs. Considering that a large number of girls are enrolled in the secretarial program, they should not be discouraged, by the books, from seeking executive and administrative careers.

government ministers have been arrested in an alleged attempt to overthrow Ugandan President Idi Amin. The men admitted to the plot and Amin's troops shouted "Kill them! Kill them!", in a ceremony announcing their arrest.

Four young brothers were killed in their mobile home in Indiana. Their mother, who was also shot, feigned death until the gunman left. After robbing the occupants and ransacking the home, they shot each victim in the back of the head.

Hustler magazine lost its publisher to the legal system this week when Larry Flynt was sentenced to prison. He was temporarily released this week on \$55,000 bail after six days in a Cincinnati jail. He is appealing his conviction for engaging in organized crime and "pandering obscenity."

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has reported that its studies indicated that Presidents' wives have lower mortality rates than white women in the general U.S. population. The wives also have a lower mortality rate than the Presidents themselves - even taking assassinations into account.

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occupied territory. Saudi Arabia reminded Vance that they are maintaining low prices in exchange for pressure on the Israelites.

President Carter, contrary to the expectations of Congress, will take no stand in a proposal that the government help low-income families pay their winter heating bills. The Administration will probably let the proposal take its own course through Congress without taking sides.

The Interior Department and a House subcommittee are working on two separate reports on charges that some natural gas producers might have deliberately held that fuel off the market. Some gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico were apparently not used to ease the gas shortage earlier this winter.

Andei Sakharov, the best known Soviet dissident still in the Soviet Union, has told Western reporters that his son-in-law is now being questioned regarding distribution of a publication about dissidents by the prosecutor's office. He will probably face prosecution.

The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two other

Dr. Fischman

Whatever happened to Burton Fischman? For more than eleven years, Dr. Burton L. Fischman--his courses, jazz concerts, and general presence--have been a popular part of Bryant College, month after month, year after year. Where's he been lately? He hasn't been on campus too much this current year.

Dr. Fischman is on an official sabbatical leave this academic year for the purpose of accomplishing a considerable amount of speaking, writing and study.

He got off on an early start on his sabbatical last June with an interesting itinerary of professional speaking engagements. To date his schedule has included trips to Bermuda, Milwaukee, Kentucky, Florida and nearby New England.

Dr. Fischman's "thing" is motivation and better communications at all levels of organizations. He has been asked to address such diverse groups as executives, engineers, college administrators and systems managers.

A short list of speaking engagements and the topics he has been speaking on this fall so far includes the following:

1. Executives Association of Rhode Island, September 2, 1976, "Self-Motivation and the Executive."
2. Commencement Speaker-Graduation Exercises for Rhode Island School of Electronics, September 7, 1976.
3. East Providence Rotary Club, Seekonk, MA, October 18, 1976 on "Leadership and Motivation".
4. Florida Association of Community Colleges, November 10, 1976 on "Time Management and Communi-

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cated "The Campus Follies."

The only sour note sounded during the Celebration was that during the Follies, (which took place before a packed Auditorium), some seats seemed to be "reserved" for Greeks at the expense of Independents. Several Independent students voiced their complaints to this reporter.

Otherwise, the Celebration showed a good deal of enthusiasm by all of those involved in its production.

The Celebration was sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Delta Kappa.

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judge, costing a budget for new state programs, and working for various senate leaders. To help defray the cost of traveling a \$100 stipend is given to each intern.

Most interns feel that the program forces you to see a "new perspective" to the "real world" that is so often referred to in the classroom. It also allows you to meet and relate with a professional in the government field. The internship can be taken for personal enrichment or for three credits if a paper is submitted to Dr. Palter at the

cation".

5. Association of System Managers, Seekonk, MA on December 7, 1976 on "Self-Motivation and Communication"

6. Most recently he concluded an eleven city tour, in which he presented communication and

and communications. This led him into the Special Services in Japan during the Korean War. His interest in creativity also figured prominently in his avocation- that of a professional jazz pianist. He considers jazz one more means of communication.



leadership seminars for educators in New York City, Washington, Atlanta, Orlando, Kansas City, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Pittsburgh.

Last June, Dr. Fischman spoke at an Administrative Conference in Bermuda. Educators from all over the United States and Canada participated in a "Back to Basics" Conference. Dr. Fischman spoke on "The Future of Communications," and followed his formal presentation with a communications workshop.

Dr. Fischman learned the business world at an early age. Working in the family wholesale stationery business in New Jersey, he found initially his interests were in the creative arts

Dr. Fischman joined the faculty at Bryant College ten years ago. He considers Bryant a great place to grow and develop. When the Graduate School opened in 1969, Dr. Fischman offered a course in communications. He remembers the first semester as having nine or ten students in the class. After that the class has always been full. He finds now that Graduate School students often ask him to speak to their companies. This gives him an opportunity to talk to potential students for Bryant's MBA program.

Dr. Fischman is proud to be a member of the Bryant faculty. And though he is not around as much as usual, he is carrying the good name of Bryant College to many places around the country.

Computer Mixer

On February 9, the Data Processing Management Association held its first meeting of the spring semester.

The first order of business was the election of Regina Antonucci and Denis Bouffard as President and Secretary, respectively. The DPMA also planned its semester activities which included guest speakers, field trips to computer installations and the upcoming Computer Mixer.

The mixer will be held on February 26 from 9:00 to 11:00

end of the program.

To become an intern an application must be filed with two personal recommendations. The application is then submitted to nomination committee at Bryant, and then it is submitted to a commission of area faculty for final approval and assignment. There are various intern programs offered on both a state and federal level. If anyone has any questions regarding the program, Dr. Palter will happily answer any questions and give out applications to those interested.

featuring the sounds of Kangaroo. Bryant students willing to participate in the fun may pick up and fill in their computer mixer questionnaires in the Rotunda Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 to 3:00 for 25¢. All the questionnaires will then be processed to find the five most compatible matches for each student.

Rules for the mixer are:

-Name badges and matches may be picked up in the Rotunda Saturday evening from 8:00 to 10:30 and at the Student Center door after 10:30.

-No one will be allowed in the Student Center without a compute mixer name badge until 10:00.

-There will be a 25¢ admission charge at the door for those students with a name badge and a 50¢ admission charge for those without.

-Guest passes are 50¢ and must be purchased in the Rotunda Tuesday through Friday. There is a maximum of two guest passes per Bryant student.

-A maximum of 700 questionnaires will be sold so don't delay.

The Inquiring Photographer



"I think it's worthwhile." Steady

This week the Inquiring Photographer asked various people what they thought about pledging.

Photos by John Harrington



"I think it's stupid, but funny." Craig Ovia



"...How do you think I got t. way..." Ralph Hortenshlepper



"I think it's so funny..." Sheila Nolin



"It's not too bad." Marge Yasick



"...funny to watch..." Janet Spinella



"I think it's pretty good" Nick Medynski



"I think some of it is ridiculous." Melissa Rocco



TO SAGA
I ate your meal on Valentine's Day,
It made me stop and wonder,
I think I know your deadly scheme,
To put us six feet under.

TO SAGA
I like to soar,
I like to fly,
I eat your food,
I'd like to die.

TO SAGA
Everyday,
You have much waste,
That shows you how.
Your food does taste.

TO SAGA
We eat our meals,
Through thin and thick,
But every one,
Still makes us sick.

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by Ed Kasinskas

Late last week, Spring Fever hit the campus as the temperatures soared past the freezing point up to the unofficial campus high of 62 on Friday. This long awaited thaw brought visions of the approaching Spring to everyone's mind.

Tuesday's snow, which arrived eight hours later than predicted last week, brought us back to the realities of Winter. When it does become warm again, we won't be able to enjoy it right away because of the melting snow and resulting mud.

Experts have predicted that there is a chance of flash flooding if the warm temperatures are combined with a steady, heavy rainfall. Barring this combination, a natural melting of the snow should cause no problems. However, pit students should keep a watch, just in case. Meanwhile, the severe drought in California continues with no relief in sight.

Temperature data for past week

| | High | Low | Mean |
|---------|------|-----|------|
| 7 a.m. | 32 | 14 | 25 |
| 3 p.m. | 60 | 24 | 43 |
| 11 p.m. | 46 | 16 | 31 |

Extended Outlook For Feb. 18-24

Three day weekend: Sunny skies; Tuesday: Partly cloudy; Wednesday: Cloudy, chance of a few snow flurries; Thursday: Sunny. Daytime temperatures should range between 35 and 45 for the entire week. As for the remainder of the month, no major storms are in sight, but there is a chance of a few inches of snow. Temperatures should be near or a bit below normal.

Average length of days for week: 10 hours, 57 minutes, first quarter moon: Feb. 25.

On Monday, Feb. 28, Venus will reach its greatest brilliancy (-4.3), making it the brightest "star" in the night sky. It can be seen as the star nearest to the horizon which sets three hours after sunset.

Economic Corner

by Richard N. Spivack

The announcement on the part of the Federal Government of a cut in taxes often rests favorably upon the American conscience. After all, isn't it an element of our national heritage to repel against even the mention of the word taxes? Our historical "Boston Tea-Party" and the slogan "no taxes without representation" have left an indelible mark upon the American morality. Many people seem satisfied at the reporting of a tax cut and eagerly await their extra spending power. But, there are a few of us who question such a move and ask, when is a tax cut not a tax cut?

The answer to this question is twofold: 1. When the so-called tax cut only offsets a rise in tax rates produced by inflation; or 2. When the so-called tax cut is accompanied by a larger rise in government spending than in prices.

To ascertain the connection between inflation and taxes suppose prices rise by 10 percent and your income also rises by 10 percent to match. Your real wage appears unaffected by inflation and it appears that you are breaking even. But your personal exemption of \$750, as well as other fixed dollar items, will amount to a smaller fraction of your income, and your income will be pushed into higher dollar brackets taxed at higher rates.

But there is a deeper layer of deception in the talk of a tax cut at a time when government spending is scheduled to increase more rapidly than prices. Suppose the government spends \$400 billion and raises \$350 billion in funds labeled taxes. Where does the remaining \$50 billion come from?

The government has means of collecting the difference other than through taxes. If the government finances its deficit by creating money (simply printing more dollars) this will impose a hidden tax of higher inflation. If it finances the deficit by borrowing (Note: this is done by the federal government

Marketing Club News

The Bryant College Marketing Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, February 23, at 3:15 in Conference Room 386-A.

A guest speaker is being planned for the end of the month, and plans for a marketing club dinner or field trip will be discussed. The most convenient day for meetings will be discussed, so all members and new members are asked to attend.

selling bonds to the public, in order to induce the public to purchase these bonds the federal government raises the interest rates on them. This increase in interest rates creates a situation known as "tight-money" in which investors are discouraged from borrowing expensive funds, the government gets the funds that would otherwise be available for building houses or factories or machines.

Now that the fallacy of a tax cut has been exposed in two directions I wish to make a social comment on another subterfuge of a tax cut.

Taxes can often be classified into two categories regarding their ultimate effect upon the American taxpayer. There are the so-called progressive taxes such as the Federal and State Income Taxes in which a person pays a greater percent the higher his income goes. This results in some people even receiving money from the government to bring their income up to a minimum standard all the way up to the very rich who could possibly face tax rates of 50 percent. A regressive tax is one that has an opposite effect. The richer a person is the smaller the effect on one's income. A good example is that of a sales tax in which all consumers face the same percentage but since the poor have a tendency to spend all their income and the richer a person becomes the greater the ability to save, it is the poor who subject more of their income to these taxes.

Returning to a cut in federal taxes. Whenever a progressive tax is cut one is doing away with a sound and rational means of paying for government goods and services. Unfortunately, a cut in these taxes often calls fourth a heavier reliance upon regressive taxes to fill the void and lead to further inequities in a system already blemished with poverty and starvation amidst a land of affluence.

Senator Pastore Addresses Bryant Students

The Delta Omega Professional Society of Bryant College will present Senator John O. Pastore as its guest speaker at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 at the Village Haven in Forestdale, RI. This is the group's third meeting of the 1976-1977 school year.

The Delta Omega Professional Society offers Bryant students from all majors an opportunity to learn more about the business world from outside speakers in an off-campus atmosphere. The Society holds dinner meetings four times a year. According to Bill Eberle, a Junior from Delmar, NY and President of Delta Omega, the group hopes to gain more insight into the federal judicial system from Senator Pastore. He is their first speaker with a government background.

A member of the U.S. Senate for 26 years until his retirement last December, Senator Pastore has served on some of the most powerful committees in government, including the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Commerce Committee and Communications Subcommittee. He was also involved in most of the major legislation which developed radio and television broadcasting in the best interest of society. Senator Pastore devoted more than 40 years of his life to continuous public service.

Tickets for the upcoming dinner meeting are available to the public and can be obtained by calling Bill Eberle at 232-0250 or Diane Zordan at 232-0070. No tickets will be sold after February 25.

Student Senate

The meeting of February 9 was called to order by Pete Kistenmacher at 3:30 in Room 342. The minutes from the meeting of January 26 were passed unanimously.

John Oakes said that the co-chairmanships have been given out and if anyone has any question, contact him. He also reminded the Senators to select their choice for the Outstanding Senator of the Year. Tim Tracey said he had taken on Carolyn Davis as his assistant treasurer. Howie Siegal announced the Senate Banquet is to be held on March 5 at the Cocke'n Kettle in Uxbridge, MA. Pete Kistenmacher said that the SPB is in the process of arranging the calendar for this semester and next week he will have the list of dates and their costs.

Tickets will be available for opening day when the Red Sox play Cleveland. The GLC will probably pay for the buses, and the ticket price will be either \$3.50 or \$4.00. A motion was made to allocate money to the Trip Committee. It was passed unanimously. Ann Marie Smith brought something to the Senate received by Student Affairs concerning a Radiothon for the Leukemia Society. It was

decided not to sponsor a mixer for this charity. Election for the new Executive Council will be held on Monday, February 28, in the Rotunda. Howie Rappoport suggested having a Las Vegas Night in the Student Center to either raise money for a charity or to start a Student Senate Scholarship Fund. It is to be looked into further. Kathie Foley announced she is going ahead with Faculty Evaluations and she would like some help in doing them. It was decided that the Executive Council will look over the Constitution and bring back any major changes to the Senate. The meeting was adjourned at 4:00.

Attendance

Executive Council--Pete Kistenmacher, Time Tracey, Howie Siegal, John Oakes

Legislative Council--Bill Amberg, Kathie Foley, Jeff Galli, Deanna Grader, Scott Komita, Nick Montt, Tim Zyrkowski, Robin Punzi, Sue Krupski, Sue Lemke, Howie Rappoport, Henry Lightbourne, Ted Kunker, Laura Newberry

Absent
Maribeth Benedetto, Keith Mahler, Larry Mancini, Fred Taverne

Excused
Ann Hubbard, Carolyn Davis, Sharon McGarry, Cathy Barry

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, Feb. 23 7:15, 9:30
THE HINDENBURG
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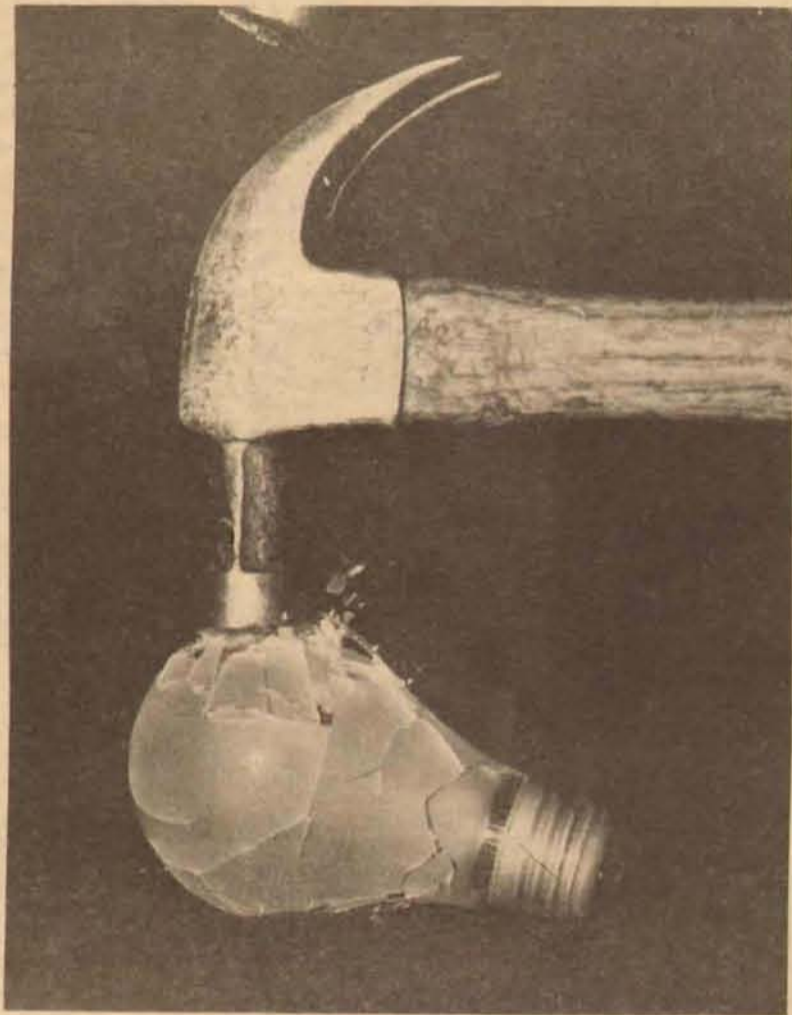
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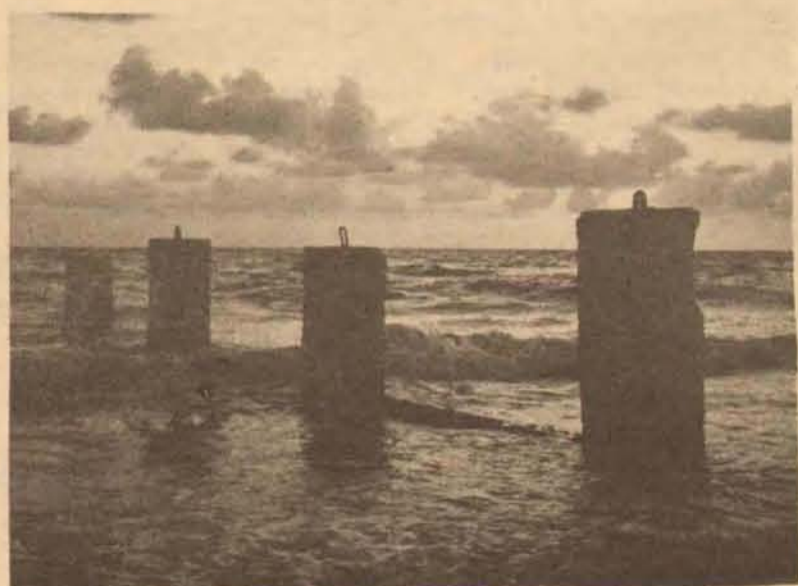
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Kathy Pearson - 3rd Place Color



Jim Mertz - Honorable Mention Color



Jim Mertz - Honorable Mention Color

Inner Visions

by Donna M. Lampen

Although we've only known
each other a short while,
It has been long enough
for me to know
That you are someone
with whom I could
spend a lifetime with.



Love is being completely at ease
with one another.
Able to express one's feelings
without fear or apprehension.
It consists of trust;
that their love is true
It is loyalty;
a desire to be with no other.
It is the ability to admit one's
mistakes knowing that it will not
hamper their relationship.
Love is understanding and forgiving
another's wrong doings and
overlooking their faults -
Loving them nevertheless

I am searching for
Someone -
with whom I may share
my innermost feelings
Someone -
with whom I may shed all pretense.
Someone -
with whom no words need be spoken.
Someone -
Like you.



The Undecided Storm

by Marcy J. Shettler

The air was cold, biting, and the clouds threatened snow,
But rain began to fall. Hard, driving with relentless force,
it nipped at your face, numbing it. All morning it
descended,
Soaking the earth, creating rivers in gullies and ponds in
shallows.
As the day progressed the rivers in the gullies gushed.
The ponds in the shallows grew until they were in fact
lakes,
Which covered the breadths of entire fields.
It grew colder, and mixed among the rain were
snowflakes,
Oddities among the falling drops, but the rain kept falling,
Fighting back against the chill that would transform it,
And its handiwork, which made the earth look dreary,
into a land all frosted white.
The battle between the flakes and drops went on.
More snow became mixed with rain 'til at last equilibrium
was reached.
A balance of the precipitation of nature; it was raining,
Yet, it was snowing.
The snowflakes multiplied, and over ran the raindrops,
As a world of white was developing.
It was a merry sight as the flakes danced about seemingly
descending,
But ascending as the winds blew around in a rhythmical
excitement,
'Til finally they came to rest on a rain-soaked soil.
They began building, layering, undoing what the rains had
done with mocking glee.
The undecided storm, decided.

“Ask Lucky”

by Lucky Pierre

Aloha, readers and weepers. It seems that everybody is after poor, little Lucky. I can't figure out why! For example, here's a note our ever-smiling editor left me the other day:

MEMO

To: Ian Pierre
From: P. Demers

Ian, let's use a little discretion with word choice when writing your articles. Tact might be in order. Last week's column had the Greeks in a riled state with many personally asking for you. Let's not get out of hand, okay?

Thanks, Paul

So the Greeks are after my person. YO HO! That's not the half of it. How about this baby I received in the mail:

Dear Lucky,

After reading your answer in last week's ARCHWAY to a question referring to Security, I feel you don't really know what Security's function is. When in doubt, always remember these two simple rules:

1. A Bryant Security officer is never wrong.
2. If Bryant Security is wrong, refer to rule number 1.

Yours truly,
Bryant's Finest

P.S. Keep your eye on your car, Pierre. It may be next.

Threats on my body and threats on my car. I should have pledged. OOPS! Alright, now for this week's feature story. It seems that at every meal the only thing there is to eat is hamburger. Hamburgers with cheese. Hamburgers without cheese. Quarter pounders and SAGA's very own "Half-ouncer." Nothing but hamburgers! So this week as a special, I bring to you:

Swiner's Corner

"Good evening. Tonight on Swiner's Corner we will be discussing that question that is on the minds of every person nationwide. The question being, that's right, "What is Beef Ragout?" Tonight's show has been brought to you by SAGA, where sick people have more to get sick from.

Our panel of experts this week include Professor Hortenschepper, Rear Admiral Nephron Glitz and the Editor of RAUNCH magazine, Ms. Agatha Ballfarch. So let's get started with Professor Hortenschepper. Professor, what is Beef Ragout?"

"Beef Ragout is very hard to describe since it is a non-existing concept."

"Could you perhaps give us a little more detail?"

"Well, some argue that Beef Ragout is an economic interpretation of Pavlov's Dog Salivation Theory, but in my opinion, it is more than that."

"Therefore, Professor, you feel Beef Ragout is..."

"Sickening! No, no that's not the word. It's...it's more than sickening...it's...it's the greatest form of self-abuse since pledging was instituted."

"Thank you, Professor Hortenschepper. Ahh...Rear Admiral Glitz, have you ever encountered anything like Beef Ragout in all your years in the service?"

"Lucky, my boy, I'll tell you, only once have I seen the likes of Beef Ragout. During the sixties when I was working the Biological Warfare Section, the boys down in the lab came up with this stuff that had the same effects as two helpings of Beef Ragout. It would attack the lower intestine of those tested and render them helpless for several hours."

"That's very interesting. I've always wondered, where do you test out these new weapons?"

"This particular weapon we tested at a small college somewhere in Northern Rhode Island."

"Oh, that explains a lot of things. Thank you, Admiral Glitz, for your time. And now for our last guest of the evening, Ms. Agatha Ballfarch. Ms. Ballfarch, could you tell of your experiences with Beef Ragout?"

"Off the record, Lucky, Beef Ragout is the only thing that has ever grossed out RAUNCH magazine. We have some real hard-core stuff cross our pages, but Beef Ragout has got to be the worst. Even our printers got ill."

"That's really something, Ms. Ballfarch; and we'd love to hear more, but we've got to get moving on. I'd like to thank all my guests and invite all of you to tune in next week when our topic will be "Vegetable Pie: The New Hallucinogenic."

And now it's that time we've all been waiting for. No, it's not the end of the article; it's time to see what else we have in our magic mailbag. Here's one from a 32-year old student who was just released from debtor's prison last semester. Read on!

Dear Lucky,

Now that the book rush is over, I am forced to read your column. Don't get me wrong, Lucky, I enjoy the cultural value of your exploitions, it's just that I'd also like to read the Providence Journal or another daily paper. My problem is simple...I'm out of money. Books were so expensive that I had to sell my roommate in order to take Law I.

Being an Indian (i.e. Bryant Indian), I realize that we have been ripped off ever since Manhattan. Island was bought for \$24. Now I can't buy books for one course without spending \$24. Well, I know that I'll weather the storm (although others won't make it through the year) even if I don't have a social life. Right now I can't afford a ticket to the Harry Chapin Concert, and the only thing I look forward to is the "Book Buy Back" in May. At least then I'll be able to get toll money for the \$150 worth of books that I bought in January. Continue with your column, Lucky, because it's the only reading material besides the library that I can get free.

Signed,
Johnny Cashless

Dear Johnny,

You are not alone in your plight. I bet you didn't know that all those nice ladies working in the dining hall are really mothers of students that couldn't afford books. So you see, you got off lucky and only lost your roommate. But you are right in saying that prices are too high. The major reason that so many courses weren't offered this semester was because the teachers couldn't afford the books either. I have found through experience that it is cheaper to photocopy a 400 page book rather than to go out and buy it. If you think the prices of books are bad, have you bought any toothpaste lately?

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Summer Jobs In Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on and Denmark. In industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland. They are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Career Placement in Government

This is the third article in THE ARCHWAY placed by the Public Administration Department at Bryant concerning information on how to find out about the procedure of looking for Federal Government jobs.

1. CAREER GATEWAYS, write to: Employment Information Center, Room 1050L, 14th and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20230

All college majors. Positions located worldwide. A thumbnail sketch of the Department of Commerce, general information about eligibility requirements, major career fields, and job locations.

2. EXECUTIVE TRAINEE PROGRAM, write to: Director of Personnel Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 3B-321, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301

Majors in public/business administration, economics, mathematics, statistics, engineering, operations research. Positions located in Washington, D.C. Describes the program for Federal Service Entrance Examination Management Intern eligibles and other young men and women of high growth potential.

3. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY, write to: Defense Supply Agency, Chief, Employment and Pay Management Division, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia 22314

All college majors. Positions located nationwide. General introduction to career opportunities in DSA with a table which cross-relates different college majors to the types of positions in DSA. Also describes the principal functions of the agency.

4. CAREER SERVICE IN THE FEDERAL RESERVES write to: Division of Personnel Administration, Room 1254, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20551

Majors in economics, law statistics, computer system analysis, and administrative and fiscal management. Describes the work of the Federal Reserve Board and types of job opportunities.



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| 2/21 | BRUNCH W/BACON Breaded Veal Patty/ Mushroom Sauce Turkey Divan Polish Sausage/ Sauerkraut Hamburger |
| 2/22 | Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich Beef Chop Suey Cheese & Vegetable Bake Sliced Turkey Ham Salad |
| 2/23 | Hamburgers Creamed Chipped Beef Fruit & Cottage Cheese Cold Plate Sliced Ham Tuna Salad |

Dear SAGA,
After eating your dinner, I now know what the meaning of the Valentine's Day Massacre is.

TO SAGA

I like to read,
I like to study,
I like to stop and think,
But every time
I eat your meals
I throw up in the sink.

A New Slimmer You!

Whoever you are, I bet you have 10 pounds that you would love to get rid of. Those 10 pounds don't look too bad on you as it is (as long as they don't grow), but wouldn't you look just FANTASTIC if they weren't there at all!

A little "snack" can add this fat or decrease this fat if you just look a little closer at what you are eating. Just clip this article out and paste it somewhere where you are sure to look at it, when you feel like indulging. This article will be there to remind you. Start on a new-slimmerhealthier you! If you look better, chances are you will feel tremendously better.

I'll just have a little snack before I go to bed.

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| Milk-Chocolate | 8-oz. glass | 184 |
| Milk | 8-oz. glass | 160 |
| Cheese | 1/4 slice | 120 |
| Cold Potato | 1/2 medium | 75 |
| Chicken leg | 1 average | 90 |
| Slice of cold roast | sandwich size | 140 |
| Leftover beans | 1/2 cup | 100 |
| Brownie | ave. size uniced | 300 |
| Cream puff | ave. size uniced | 450 |
| Strawberry shortcake | average size | 350 |

Oh, I'll just have a little sandwich.

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|------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Ham on rye | good sandwich | 490 |
| Cheese | good sandwich | 295 |
| Hamburger on bun | bun sized patty | 345 |
| Peanut butter | 2 tablespoons | 375 |

A little piece of candy can't hurt anybody.

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|-----|
| Chocolate covered bar | 1 bar | 250 |
| Chocolate bar, small size | | |
| plain | 1 bar | 190 |
| with nuts | 1 bar | 275 |
| Chocolate creams | 1 average piece | 90 |
| Caramels plain | 1 piece 3/4 cube | 35 |
| Caramels chocolate nut | 1 piece | 60 |

How about a little dessert?

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|--------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Fruit-apple pie | 1/6 average pie | 358 |
| Custard pie | 1/6 average pie | 350 |
| Lemon meringue | 1/6 average pie | 475 |
| Pumpkin pie w/whip cream | 1/6 average pie | 465 |
| Red layer cake | average serving | 345 |
| Ice cream (thin slice) | average serving | 125 |
| Ice cream, plain vanilla | 1/4 pint | 150 |
| Ice cream choc. others | 1/4 pint | 172 |
| Sherbert | 1/4 pint | 118 |
| Sundaes-nuts, whip cream | average | 400 |
| Ice cream sodas-choc. | 8-oz. glass | 275 |

Munchies...

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-----|
| Potato chips | 10 chips | 110 |
| Cheese crackers | 10 crackers | 220 |
| Buttered popcorn | 1 cup popped | 100 |
| Almonds or pecans | 12 nuts | 98 |
| Cashews or peanuts | 12 nuts | 85 |

Drinks-Beverages

| | | |
|--|--------------|-----|
| Soda-cola, root beer | 6-oz. glass | 80 |
| Club soda | 8-oz. glass | 5 |
| Ginger ale | 6-oz. glass | 60 |
| Chocolate malted milk | 10-oz. glass | 450 |
| Tea or coffee plain | 1 cup | 0 |
| Tea or coffee with 2 tsp. of sugar & 2 tbs. of cream | 1 cup | 90 |

Drink Drinks...

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Highball with ginger ale | 8-oz. glass | 145 |
| Martini | 3-oz. glass | 160 |
| Manhattan | 3-oz. glass | 175 |
| Old Fashioned | 4-oz. glass | 150 |
| Sherry wine | 2-oz. glass | 60 |
| Scotch, Bourbon, Rye | 1 jigger | 80 |
| Beer | 8-oz. glass | 110 |
| Ale | 8-oz. glass | 130 |

Look for upcoming articles in THE ARCHWAY for foods that you should eat and how to burn off those excess calories. This is a service of Open End.



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notice

There will be a meeting for all Freshmen on Thursday, February 24, 1977 in the Auditorium between 12 and 1 or between 3 and 4. Please attend one of these meetings.

R. F. Alberg
Dean of Academic Administration

Delta Omega Professional Society

HURRY and get your DELTA OMEGA DINNER TICKETS before February 25. The dinner is at the Village Haven Forestdale, Rhode Island, on Tuesday evening, March 1, 1977. The speaker for the evening is Senator John O. Pastore. The dinner choices are the following:

- Sirloin Steak
- Baked Stuffed Shrimp
- Boneless Stuffed Chicken

You can obtain your tickets by contacting Bill Eberle at 232-0250 Dorm 10, 343, or Diane Zordan at 232-0070, Townhouse C-5. And Remember "DELTA OMEGA WORKS FOR YOU!"

Choke on Exams?

If your grades suffer because you experience too much anxiety during exams, a workshop is being run by the Counseling Office which you may find helpful. The workshop will be run the weeks of February 21 and 28. The time involved will be four 1 1/2 hour sessions, two per week during the weeks mentioned (exact days will be determined later). If you are interested, register at the Counseling Office, Room C-302. Registration deadline is Friday, February 18.

Diet/Exercise Workshop Begins!

Due to the healthy response, we are proceeding with the diet/exercise workshop. We will be meeting on Monday's from 7:00-8:30 and on Tuesday's from 3:30-5:00, in the exercise room at the end of the hall, upstairs in the gym. Wear something that you feel comfortable in, preferably a leotard, shorts, or a warm up suit. It is not too late to join, just come to the meeting on either Monday night or Tuesday afternoon whichever is more convenient for you. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call 232-0059 after 6 p.m. and ask for Marcy or Cindy. We hope to see you there!

This is a service of OPEN END.

All Seniors

If you will be completing your graduation requirements by May, 1977 and plan to participate in commencement exercises, please be sure to fill out a Cap and Gown Form as soon as possible. These are available in the Registrar's Office. If you have not already ordered your Cap and Gown, please do so within the next two weeks.

Overeaters Anonymous

Are you addicted to food? Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

Call OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins... We are a fellowship. Place: ADA-Hawkins School, Harmony, RI. Day: Monday. Time: 7:30 p.m. Call: 231-6280.

Is Open End For You

Have you ever wanted to learn more about yourself? Or develop personal counseling skills? Or provide other students with needed assistance? You can accomplish all these things and more by becoming a member of the OPEN END, the Bryant College student-to-student counseling service. For further information and applications, stop by the Counseling Office, Room C-302 and weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Masses

Masses for Ash Wednesday will held on February 23 in the auditorium at 12 and 3 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Summer in Europe

Travel Europe This Summer And Save! Scheduled airlines, rail transportation, accommodations. For further information contact Maribeth Benedetto in the Student Senate Office.

The Student Senate is happy to announce that Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamic Course is coming to Bryant. The course starts Monday, March 21 and will be held on Monday's for the length of the course. The price of the course has been dropped from \$135 to \$130. The money must be paid on the first night, and there will be no excuse for not having the money. If you are interested in the course or would like some more information, contact Carolyn Davis at the Senate Office or at 232-0397.

To Students on the Dean's List for December, 1976--If you have not yet filled out a publicity card, please stop by the Public Information Office (next to Admissions) so we can send your name to your local newspaper. Thank you.

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood NJ 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

personal

Dearest Me,

Thanks so much for a fabulous weekend. You deserved it after all the work you did for me. Our Valentine was a special moment too. Thanx for all those kisses of love.

Love Always,
Hun

J.K.H.,

Happy 20th Birthday! You're not getting older, you're getting better! AND better! AND better! AND better! I can't wait till Saturday night.

Love ya, R.N.B.

Dear Still:

When you're "Perry-winkles" are in season, I'll put it in my "Spring catalog."

Still II

Old E.B.,

We'll get right down to the bowels of it because it will all tie in just as sure as God made little green apples, to-wit, that's a no-no on Pine Street, Title 4, Article 9, Section B, Paragraph 2 of the Laws of the Great State of Rhode Island. So, Amen, Amen, I say to you! Never...with malice, a forethought,

John Doe

Tom:

It was a great party the other night, and I don't care what Brenda has, I want it. If you are up here this weekend Al, enjoy! Tom, treat her good, she's something.

Steve:

The Chester Kid and Lil Rap ride again. What a great CB team. I don't feel like sitting around tonight, why don't we take a ride to California. We'll be back by 3:00.

Stan:

Where did you hide the poster? I'll bet it's under your pillow. Did it keep you warm while Steve and I were in Rockport. Don't you know that under your pillow is the first place that your parents would look?

Mark & Tim:

Have a good weekend, I'm sure that I will!

Paul Ponti:

Sorry about not going to Boston College this weekend. You'll get over it. You will get to see her, don't worry. In the meantime, you should look into filling out one of those cards and send away for that rubber doll. Get the \$59.95 one, I here she's well equipped. (Gidget)

To Pledges:

You're all sick boys,
You have no brain,
Who else would spend
All night in rain.

You're really dumb,
You're mind's a dud,
Tell me what
You see in mud.

For your "brothers"
There are no ends,
Is it true

You have no friends?

Rob,

I had a bitch of a morning. No spam. I think she's dead. No, I'm not.

Mary, Queen of Scotts

APK Pledges--DON'T QUIT--
Donna

APK Pledges--Keep your spirits high. It won't be long--Donna

Snowflake--Stacie couldn't have done it without you. Sorry I forgot you in Greek news.--Donna

Brian--These months spent with you couldn't have been more meaningful to me. Time is all ours.

Brian--This is only the beginning--Squirrel

Hey 2.8.!

According to Masters & Johnson, too much fantasizing can be harmful when the fantasy becomes more seductive than reality. Pleasant Dreams.

4.0, 3.45

Dear Saga:

I took my girlfriend to the St. Valentine's Buffet last night. WE BROKE UP!!!!!!

Swimmin' Sue, Good luck this weekend.

Who are all those good looking male students that loiter at "The Point"?

Welcome to Bryant, Mary Chris, Denise and Robin!

To the person who gave me a Valentine a day late. Thank you for being so thoughtful!

Signed, A girl from Long Island

If you think you're ugly and that you've got troubles, sobbies pledges look like scrubbing bubbles.

H.H.

Please change your sweater!
Thanks,
Your Roommate

Paul D. Loves Tuna!
(every chance he gets)

GREEN MACHINE

Breaker Breaker. Hey Good Buddy we definitely want to thank yer for the four walls over the weekend. For Sure. We appreciate it. You have yourself a fine weekend with your searcover. 10-4?

Seventy-Thirds
Quarter Pounder

Rob,

Does your wife get around? Nudge-Nudge say no more, say no more. Is she a goer?

The Spanish Inquisition

TO SAGA

We like to eat,
We like to munch.
But everyday
We blow our lunch.

Why, oh, why,
Can't we just choose
One paltry meal
That we won't lose.

Some people fight,
Some people Duke,
But SAGA's game
Is to make you puke.

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Paul D. never leaves his good friends behind.

Dear Mom:
Guess what?? The school ran out of money and I lost my job! Maybe I can get paid for my great column in THE ARCHWAY!!

Love,
Lucky

Warren
Just remember, "They can't make you do anything you don't want to do." You fool!!!

Nes:
Congratulations! I knew you'd get the part. Break a leg!

Love.
Vic

Hey Cab Driver!
Did you get the quarter back from Giggles yet?

D.G.C.
I talked to God today, and this is what I said: "O Lord, help me to realize the magnificent power of love that you once described: 'No greater love can one person have for another person than even to give his life.'

"My life is my time, my attentive presence, my sensitive understanding and my empathetic suffering. Give me the courage to share it all without expecting a selfish return or even gratitude." "Save me from the token love expressions that actually take more than they give. I do not want to love so that I will receive happiness but because I am consumed with the desire of creating happiness for those I love."

I love you, Dave. Happy 21st Anniversary!

J.M.K.

SNOWFLAKE:
Thanks so much for your help and support. I could never have done it without you.
The QUEEN

Big Ram:
Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I've been silly, and I'm sorry.

Little Sheep

Lil:
I'm a Lipton Lover
Guess Who?

Top of twelve:
Thanks a lot for a certain night.
(me)

Sue C.
You have a lot of nerve.

lost and found

A white shell bracelet lost at formal saturday night. If found, Please Contact Jeannie or Phil Dorm 8, 131 232-0214

for sale

I pair of Cerwin Vega speakers. Asking \$300. Call Ken at 232-0102 or Ray at 353-9522.

For Sale: 1971 Firebird, Formula 400, 4-speed, new Michelin radials, AM/FM 8-track stereo, CB Radio, Rallye gauges, fog lights. Call 232-0259 and ask for Mark.

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Dear Lucky,

I was writing this little poem and suddenly found myself stuck on the last line. Here's the poem:

When jobs aren't done, tempers flare,
And things get really hot,
The problems stem, it always seem,
From the office of.....

See what I mean, Lucky? Business Affairs just won't rhyme with "hot." Could you help me?

Signed,
A Rabeliasian Lover

Dear Sir,

I wouldn't touch that poem with a ten-foot pole.

LUCKY

And now for a real weird letter I found in my secret box: YO HO!

Dear Mr. Lucky, Sir:

Hey there. I'm writing you this here letter about letting you use my car on your test course. My car is a Ford, and I have heard around that you have a high speed bump on your campsite. I really freak out on the little testing station right at the bump. That mechanical man is pretty realistic, too. I like the way he waves on the next car to be tested.

Then there is the brake test. I like this because you get to park your car on that white ramp and leave it for a few hours to see if the brakes hold. The way you make that ramp is pretty good, too. Who would ever think of leaving snow in unneeded parking spaces!

The final thing I like about the campsite is the white van which takes you to and from your car. I notice that it is especially busy on rainy days and that only certain test drivers are given the right to get taken to and from their cars. All I can say is that they must pay the boss a few bucks. I noticed, though, that these same people have a special garage on the campsite to have their auto's repaired. I have to repair mine at home. I guess that comes when you pay the boss man a few bucks again.

So what I want, ole' Lucky, is a rate card of all these special services on the campsite testing grounds.

Signed,
U. Autoseit

Dear U.,

Before I explain the rates to you, let me expand a little more on just what you have been seeing. That white van is not a taxi. It's really a S.W.A.T van disguised as a Good Humor truck. They cruise the parking lot looking for members of the S.L.A., Communists and enemy warships.

That thing you drive over is not a speed bump, but rather a tank trap designed to stop any Townies that decide to invade the campus.

As for the rates to use the other "rides" in Bryant World, they vary, depending on whether you want to live here or just want to spend the day.

LUCKY

Well, sports fans, I think it's time to wrap-up this week's garbage before we get too fouled on the play. There is no paper next week, but we'll be back in a couple of weeks with some great updates and a secret report. YO HO! Till then, just keep this proverb in mind while walking around the campus: "You can lead a horse to water, but wet horses sure do stink."

TO SAGA

The grass is green,
The sky's are blue,
Tell one what
You're trying to do.

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are no safeties. A cue ball foul or scratch, of course, means that the player is finished for that inning. All shots will be called. If any other ball falls in when the called shot is properly executed, player will be credited with two points, etc. It is my belief and hope that this new game will bring more enjoyment of Pocket Billiards to all of you.

| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | Total |
|------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| John Smith | 18 | 17 | 20 | 16 | 19 | 20 | 16 | 15 | 12 | 16 | 169 |
| | | 35 | 55 | 71 | 90 | 110 | 126 | 141 | 153 | 169 | |

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 Friday: 11 - 1

WJMF Concert Column

- Feb. 21 - Marshall Tucker Band with the Winters Brothers at the Leroy Theatre in Pawtucket
- Feb. 23 - Maynard Ferguson and Ramsey Lewis at the Music Hall in Boston
- Feb. 24 - Genesis at the Music Hall in Boston
- Feb. 25 - Renaissance and Gentle Giant at the Orpheum in Boston
- Feb. 26 - An Evening of Blues with James Cotton, Johnny Winter and Muddy Waters at the Music Hall in Boston
- Feb. 27 - Al Stewart and Wendy Waldman at the Orpheum in Boston
- Mar. 4 - Bob Seger and the Silver Bullit Band at the Orpheum in Boston
- Mar. 15 - Dan Fogelburg at the Music Hall in Boston
- Mar. 16 - Z.Z. Top with Santana at the Boston Garden
- Mar. 16 - Rufus, Wild Cherry, Kool and the Gang at the Providence Civic Center
- Mar. 18 - Bonnie Raitt and Tom Rush at the Leroy Theatre in Pawtucket
- Mar. 19 - Marshall Tucker Band at the Music Hall in Boston
- Mar. 25 - Harry Chapin at Bryant College--Tickets on sale March 1
- Mar. 30 - Bonnie Raitt with Suppie Wallace at the Music Hall in Boston

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Swimming Team Keeps on Winning

The Bryant College Swimming Team increased its season record to 4-1-1 this past week with a repeat victory over Massachusetts rival Nichols College and a heart stopping tie with the University of Lowell.

The Nichols meet was dominated by Bryant swimmers, allowing Coach North to shuffle his lineup to allow some of his swimmers to compete in events that they hadn't competed in over the course of the season.

The University of Lowell swim meet was altogether a different story. The largest lead any team enjoyed was seven points and the resulting tie was set up when the stroke and turn judge disqualified Pete Vimini, the winner of the 200 yard butterfly event, and the third place swimmer from Lowell. There are a total of 113 possible points in a Division II college

swim meet. With no third place points awarded either team, the stage was set for a tie. Had Vimini not been disqualified, Bryant would have won the meet by three points.

On the brighter side, three Bryant swimmers (John Vincent, Chip Pratt, and Ken Berg) continued to provide the team with new records. Berg, swimming in the 200 yard freestyle, broke his own 200 yard record with a time of 2:01.5. Vincent swam the most exciting race of the day, turning in a record 2:20 for the two hundred yard individual medley. Chip Pratt, swimming his fastest two hundred yard backstroke event ever, covered the distance in 2:23, a full five seconds faster than his previous best.

Bryant will round out its season with an away meet with Central Conn. on Sunday, Feb. 20th. Swimming in his last home meet will be Tom Delaney, a senior from Narragansett, R.I.

Athletic Shorts

by Jeff Tunis

Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz is still the NBA's leading scorer with a 29.9 scoring average. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers is second with a 27.2 ave. David Knight of the Indiana Pacers is third with a 26.5 ave., followed by Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons. Bob McAdoo of the Knicks is in sixth place with a 24.3 scoring average.

Jack Billingham of the Cincinnati Reds has signed a two-year contract for an undisclosed amount this week.

Two time National League Batting Champion Bill Madlock was traded from the Chicago Cubs to the San Francisco Giants last week for outfielder Bobby Murcer. Murcer batted .259 last year with 23 homers and 90 RBI's. Murcer carries a .281 lifetime batting average. Madlock won his second straight batting title last year.

Indians Nosed Out at Buzzer

In one of the most disappointing losses of the year, the Bryant Indians lost a squeaker to the St. Anselm Hawks, 75-73. The game, played Monday night at the Stoutenburgh Gym in Manchester, N.H., marked the Hawks first victory against the Indians in their short two year history.

The game was close all night long as witnessed by the halftime score of 40-38 in favor of the Hawks. The Indians kept close through most of the game and eventually took the lead as the contest drew to a close. With the Indians up by a score of 73-72 with less than 30 seconds left,

batting .339 with 15 homers and 84 RBI's. Madlock is 26 years old and Murcer is 30.

Rogie Vachon of the L.A. Kings became the first goaltender in NHL history to score a goal when the New York Islanders accidentally put the puck in their own net. The freak play came about as a result of a delayed penalty called against the Kings. Goalie Chico Resch of the Islanders came off the ice for a sixth skater, Bryan Trottier tried a centering pass, it went clear downice into the Islanders empty net and Vachon, who was closest to the puck at the time, got credit for the goal.

The Denver Nuggets acquired free agent guard Mack Calvin this week. The L.A. Lakers, meanwhile, signed Cornell Warner to a contract. Warner, who is a forward, was previously a free agent.

The New York Yankees signed Fran Healy to a two-year contract earlier this week. Healy is backup catcher to Thurmond Munson.

however, a Bryant foul led to two St. Anselm's free throws and ended all hopes for a Bryant victory. The Indians then committed an offensive foul with four seconds left. The Hawks converted one of the two shots to make the score 75-73. A last second chuck by Tommy Box from way, way out fell wide and the Indians were forced to settle for their 10th loss of the season.

The Indians outrebounded their opponents 32-18 but still couldn't come up with the victory. Tommy Box scored a team high 18 points for the Indians, followed by Chris Avery with 16, Bill Yukna with 15 and Dan Mazzula with 14. Paul Seymour scored only two points for the Indians on two free throws.

Hockey Indians Win In Fight Shortened Game

In one of the roughest games in College Hockey, the 141 Bryant Indians surged to a 6-2 win over the New Haven Chargers. The game was so violent that play had to be stopped with more than two minutes remaining.

Bryant scored early in the game as Mike Fiorini rammed one in at the 2:42 mark, assisted by Matt Dwyer. Less than two minutes later, however, New Haven retaliated with a goal to tie the score at 1-1. Bill Trinque put the Indians on top seven minutes later, though on a nice goal with help from John Ogrodnick and Dave Walenty.

Walenty opened up period number two with a goal to cap off the only scoring in that period. Bill Trinque and Bob McCabe assisted on that goal. Six penalties were handed out in that period to go with the eight called in period number one.

The third period marked the beginning of all the fun as fists and sticks began swinging. Mike Fiorini and Matt Dwyer scored



Ledger Photo

early for the Indians to put the game out of reach, but not the tempers. 15 penalties were handed out in the final 20 minutes, including four game disqualifications. DQ's went to Jimmy Grimm and Mark Jolly of the Indians and to Matt Dryoff and Leroy Salvatore of New Haven. The game got so out of control that the referees had to call the game with 2:17 remaining.

The Indians are now 13-12 for the year and have won 7 out of their last 10 games. The Indians travel to Lowell Mass. tomorrow night to play Lowell Univ. followed by a Monday night game against Assumption College. The Indians return home Wednesday night to play the University of Conn. and end up the season next Saturday against Bridgewater State.

Intramural B-Ball Update

Bryant College Intramural basketball continued into its second week of action as last year's playoff teams opened up their seasons with victories. Winning their first games were the X-L Dinkers, Phi Sig Nu A and Phi Ep A.

The Dinkers defeated Delta Sig A 48-17. Dinker Coach Jim Kaplan outwitted opposing coach Jeff Kusz as the Dinkers came out in a man to man defense that completely stifled Delta Sig's offense. The Dinkers were led by Gil Jeffrey's 16 points and Magic Garber's 12 points.

Phi Sig Nu pulled out a squeaker over a tough Invalid team by a score of 32-30. The contest was highlighted by real tough zone defenses by both teams. Phi Sig's balanced attack was led by Karl Boisvert's 8 points. The Invalids were sparked by Mark Rotel who pumped in 13 points. These are two tough teams, both of whom are expected to be seen in this year's playoffs.

The Swillers, last year's semi-finalists, are off to a fine 2-0 start. They defeated Solid Waste Corp. Tuesday night to keep their winning tradition intact. They have been led by forward Tony Germano and center Bob Ellsworth. The Swillers are also a very deep team, with a bench led by the Lou Gehrig of Bryant Intramurals, Mickey Perlow. Mickey is known for his backwards shot and his generous contributions to Newport Jai-Lai.

In other action, the Ballstars defeated KT A 47-32. In that game, Pete Larkin sparked the Stars as he came off the bench to score a quick 8 points to put the game out of reach. The scoring was kept low for the Ballstars

due to the absence of Paul Demers and Jeff Tunis, both of whom had night classes.

Wrapping up the other games, the Invalids C defeated TKE B, Delta Sig B downed the Gold Buds, Jo Jo Gunners knocked off the Nuggets, Norton's Mooners disposed of the Screaming Beagles, Purple Blaze upset TKE A and the Machine

wasted the 12.5 Team. Ron Golding played very well for the Machine in that game.

In Women's play, the Invalids defeated the Bad News Babes by forfeit, the Turtles defeated SIX B, SIB A were winners over the Amateurs, SIX A crushed SIX C, Rio Grande trounced SIB B and APK squeaked by the Jokers Babes.

Phi Sigma Nu's Men's & Women's

Superstars

RESULTS

Males

| | First place | Second place | Third place |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| William McMahon | 73.18 | | |
| Rich Palmer | 50.833 | | |
| William Eaton | 36.333 | | |
| Vito Scotti | 35.875 | | |
| Norman Mark | 33.285 | | |
| Brian Mullervy | 31.50 | | |
| Jimmy Farina | 30.785 | | |
| Cliff Lawton | 30.363 | | |
| Peter Barlow | 28.275 | | |
| Tom Rooney | 26.00 | | |
| Mickey Perlow | 23.837 | | |
| Mike Kelly | 22.00 | | |
| Mike Swillo | 23.66 | | |
| Mark Neistat | 16.285 | | |
| Brian Neenan | 13.833 | | |
| Mike Walls | 12.00 | | |
| Ron Golding | 10.375 | | |
| Paul Keily | 9.785 | | |
| Mike Traettino | 8.375 | | |
| Mike McMahon | 6.875 | | |
| P.J. Cappello | 1.875 | | |
| Steve Murray | .375 | | |

Females

| | First place | Second place | Third place |
|-------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Lorie Deshong | 127.0 | | |
| Kathy Gilbert | 78.5 | | |
| Laurie Benson | 65.75 | | |
| June Puishys | 50.5 | | |
| Linda Mancini | 46.0 | | |
| Janet Dunlay | 45.75 | | |
| Donna Corey | 34.75 | | |
| Mary Ahlers | 33.5 | | |
| Kathy Rice | 20.75 | | |
| Carroll Morressey | 19.5 | | |
| Ellen Turton | 14.5 | | |