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Brycol House Compromise Announced

By J.W. Harrington
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant President William T. O'Hara has announced the College's final decision on the reallocation of office space to accommodate the new computer. BRYCOL Student Services Foundation will have to give up part of its space in the Amie Mowry House to accommodate four staff members of the Physical Plant Department.

The college had originally decided to take over the entire Amie Mowry House for these employees, displacing BRYCOL into new offices in the Country Comfort. In response to this decision, the Student Senate formed an *ad hoc* committee to come up with alternatives designed to allow Brycol to remain in the House. Brycol has restored the House three-and-a-half years ago.

The Senate's *ad hoc* committee last week presented its alternatives to the College Space Committee. These alternatives were: the basement of the gym; the Counseling Center; and the Student Senate Office. The College Space Committee rejected the gym basement on the grounds of cost (at least \$10,000), and the difficulty of surmounting noise and ventilation problems, among others.

The Counseling Center was found unacceptable as a site for Business Offices because Peter Barlow, Vice President for Student Affairs, indicated that all space there was needed for future expansion of the Center's activities. The final student proposal, moving the four employees into the Senate office and

constructing new Senate offices in the mezzanine area of the Rotunda, was rejected on both aesthetic and economic grounds.

Rather than accepting any of the *ad hoc* committee recommendations the college committee came to the compromise solution mentioned above; that "Brycol and the Physical Plant Administrators...maintain a

shared use of the [Amie Mowry] House; that the Physical Plant Personnel be allocated what is now the Conference Room and Kitchen area...." Brycol is to retain use of the rest of the House, but, "the Physical Plant Personnel should have access to the toilet facilities located on the upper level...."

The Committee concluded that this represented a reasonable compromise "in view of the serious and sincere commitment past and present by Brycol individuals [the Amie Mowry House]." (It should be noted that the Committee report referred to the structure as the Smith house, the popular, rather than the historical, name.)

In accepting the College Space Committee's final recommendation, Dr. O'Hara noted that, "Although the three sites recommended by the student committee were imaginative there are too many impediments to their ultimate use." Dr. O'Hara offered the use of the Trustee Conference Room for Brycol Board Meetings. He described this plan as a "fair, workable solution." Dr. O'Hara emphasized his past support of Brycol, and concluded that the decision, considering the alternatives, is "one that inconveniences Brycol the least and



meets an urgent requirement of the College."

Fran Erba, Chairperson of the Senate *ad hoc* Committee, expressed himself very satisfied with the fact that Brycol had been allowed to continue to operate in the House. He further indicated that he was pleased that "the channels did work." In his written statement

Dr. O'Hara had indicated that the student committee's report "reflects considerable hard work and conscientious effort" and referred to the "capable leadership of Fran Erba."

Erba was appreciative that the president had honored the College Space Committee's compromise and had offered the Trustee Conference

Room to offset the loss of the Boardroom in the House. "It was not a win or lose situation...no one side won. Brycol loses some of its privacy, but the draftsmen will be working with less space that is ideal." He feels that the college has shown good will in the matter, and that it will try to work within the
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College Strives for Closer Alumni Relations

By Ronald Bunce
Archway Staff Writer

Life as a Bryant student ends after four years of studies. But life as a part of the Bryant image is only beginning when you take off that cap and gown and begin a career. Heading up this full time task of Alumni contact is Alumni Relations Director Don Wilson.



Photo By Flash Crane
Alumni Relations Director Don Wilson.

There are actually two organizations that are concerned with Alumni. Wilson takes charge of the Alumni Relations office which is funded wholly by the college. There is also the Alumni Association, a separate entity which raises its own funds.

The job of keeping tabs on all Bryant Alumni is far from easy. There are over 18,000 alumni representing graduating classes of the last 78 years (including 1979). They come from all 50 states and 39 foreign countries. An example of one problem Wilson encounters is the highly mobile characteristics of career-oriented graduates. Frequent job changes, and in turn address changes, create a massive problem of keeping addresses up to date. Many alumni who move fail to notify the Alumni Relations office of the change, making it difficult to keep up-to-date records.

Wilson, a Bryant graduate of 1971, took his post in February 1978. Prior to this, the college had a Director of Alumni Relations and Development. When the college initiated a new philosophy emphasizing "maximum visibility to alumni", a split in the position was made, making Ronald Vanden

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Author's note:

The following report represents approximately two weeks of effort. Its purpose is to produce an objective opinion of the Greeks and their pledging activities. It should be stated that many of the organizations contacted were reluctant to be interviewed; this because of the history of false rumors about Greeks. The following is the culmination of interviews with various fraternity and sorority leaders and the views of our administration.

"For the naive and the freshman, I was told, 'the Greeks are full of brotherly love.' My source then continued with an ample selection of the alleged unusual practices of the Greeks. Some of the rumors cannot be printed. It is typical, during this period of pledging, for many independents to be extremely critical of the Greek organizations. Many of the Greeks I have spoken with anticipate anti-



Photo By Sean McNamee

A Look at the Greeks

Greek and anti-pledge letters to the Editor. Appropriately, such actions are a near-tradition with Bryant College Students.

Why a Greek

It is hard, if not impossible for an independent to understand the draw of the Greek organizations.

connotes a recruiting or hunting expedition held by the "Greeks." This is inaccurate. "Rushing" is merely a series of get togethers which allow the Greeks to meet the freshmen, and the independents, many who have avoided fraternities or sororities because of the "general rumors." Another term which needs



Photo By Sean McNamee

Apparently the concept of brotherhood, or sisterhood, is real. The Greeks I've spoken to said that they feel they've been living with their brothers (or sisters) all their lives: "We're close." One pledge from Phi Ep stated that pledging, and entry into the frat, offered the opportunity to get closer to his friends. He added that he did not feel pressured, or "rushed," in any way. Clarification of the term "rushing" is imperative. In the independent's stereotyped view, the phrase

defining is "Greeks." They have become the victims of generalizations and deductive reasoning (i.e., the actions of one Greek represent the actions of all of them.) Repeatedly, by various Greeks, I
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"Meet the Prez"
Wed., February 28
2 - 3:30 p.m.

THE OPINIONS

How to Pick Up Women

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

In a representative democracy, the key to one's effective voice is, logically enough, one's representation. The citizen's interest can only be served by elected officials who are sympathetic and responsive to their needs. The Bryant student body functions as such a system.

Elections for the Executive Council of the Student Senate will be held on March 13 and 14. This period is not as remote as it seems, for the nomination petitions for the various candidates have been circulating this past week. The candidates' platforms, and our interviews of them, will appear in next week's paper.

I would hope that everyone pays attention to this whole process for a change. Traditionally, the turnout at Senate elections at Bryant is pretty dismal, which reflects poorly on the interest level of the Bryant student population. The usual excuse seems to be a feeling that voting serves no purpose, that nothing will ever change. If this statement is made in reference to the Senate itself, it is a self-fulfilling prophecy; nothing can change if the dissatisfied students don't participate. Applying this reasoning to the general situation at Bryant is also invalid...even the most cynical (among which I generally count myself) can not doubt that effective and responsible student leadership can have and impact on the way this college is run.

Consider those who present themselves for your approval. Which can best represent your interests, and those of the student body? If you yourself are qualified, don't withhold your talents...the deadline for nomination papers is next Friday.

The Brycol House matter seems to have come to a conclusion with a classic compromise. Brycol wanted the House, and the College wanted the House. Now they both will share it. It is still unfortunate that Brycol must lose part of the symbolic value of its corporate headquarters, to say nothing of some of the space they worked to restore. This "solution" does, however, seem to be a reasonable one under the circumstances. Brycol's reaction remains to be seen.

J. W. Harrington

ERATA

On page one, the second paragraph of "College Considers Student Proposals" should have begun, "A Student Senate *ad hoc* committee recommended last Friday a series of alternative locations..."

In the "Inquiring Photographer," Scott Oviatt was misidentified as Paul Striebel. His answer to the question, "What should the college do with the Oasis?" was: "I would like to see them make a bar out of it."

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by
P.L.H.

Title got your attention didn't it? Well I'm sorry to say that this column is only going to be dealing with dumb old, er... auto mechanics. I admit that the above title was a complete fraud and I apologize if I led anyone astray. So now why don't all the girls reading this go on to another article in the Archway? I'm sure you would find the next few paragraphs dreadfully boring since I will be using auto terms that just us men can fully understand. Words like tire, hood, oil, key....

Okay guys the coast is clear. What you are about to read is the shortened version of my five year research project of finding the all purpose, sure-fire, wham-bam perfect pick-up line. My studies have spanned both America and abroad in my search. Both my friends and myself have been in thousands of sleazy bars all around the world to collect valuable data in search of the guaranteed whammer. I am very sorry to say that despite my efforts, the sure-fire pick-up line still remains a mystery, though I do have a hunch that in the line you mention a large sum of money somewhere.

What follows is the ten best lines I have found. These lines are general purpose and can be used with equal ease in bars, discos, convenience stores, and the women's sauna. I have included a percentage rating and a brief explanation of how to use the line. Try to find a line that fits your personality and practice it daily in front of a mirror. With a little bit

of time and practice I think you'll find that you more women than you can shake a stick at. (If that's your idea of a good time.) Good Luck!

1. "You wanta get high?" Favorable response 93.7% What can I say about this one except that it tends to get very expensive after awhile. Do not use on women with small pieces of metal pinned to their chest. They tend to get very uptight for some reason.

2. "Buy me a drink?" Favorable response 81.2% Popular due to the women's lib movement. Woman will get the idea that she's in the driver's seat and she will turn aggressive. Even if you fail at the pass at least you get a free drink out of it.

3. "Would you mind if I licked my eyebrows?" Favorable response 97%. Only problem with this one is that you are committed to perform the trick, and the only guy I ever saw do it was named Prince.

4. "You are a bright ray of sunshine while I am but a shadow." Favorable response 64.9% Important note! After saying line, walk out of the bar and go wait in your friend's van for the girl to follow you. Effect is greatly enhanced if she finds you banging your head against the side of the van. She will either take you into her heart or have you taken into custody.

5. "I can't stand all the jerks in here tonight. Let's get outa here and go cruising." Favorable response 34%. Crude, but fairly effective. The key is not to look like one of the jerks you are talking about. Having a car

to go cruising in kinda helps too.

6. "Hey! You wanta...?" Favorable response 2% A low percentage line at best, but it does work well in certain areas of New York.

7. "I've bin to two state fairs and I ain't never seen a prettier looking gal than you." Favorable response 47%. Works well on both city and country women. The only drawback is that you might have to keep talking with a country twang all night. Helps if you smile a lot and crush a few beer cans.

8. "There's two things I can't stand. One is the smell of burning rubber and the other is of a woman screaming." Favorable response 23.5%. Only works if the girl happens to know the rude joke the line goes to. If the girl laughs you are all set for the night.

9. "Hi! My name is Peter, how do you like me so far?" Favorable response 53.3%. Great ice-breaker for insecure guys. Trouble may occur if subject woman answers that she does not like you at all. If this is the case go to line ten.

10. "Lie down I think I love you." Favorable response .04%. This line proves that women have no sense of humor.

Now that you are armed with tried and true winners I wish you gentlemen happy hunting while I go back to my search for the perfect pick-up line. So if you ever read in the newspapers that a man just died of exhaustion but still had a smile on his face, you'll know I was finally successful in my quest.



By Craig Brickey
Archway Staff Writer

One conclusion that I have come to since the semester began is that winter and automobiles do not mix. In the past three weeks, my car has failed to start twice, I have had one flat tire, and my gas mileage has sunk to new lows.

Take the snow. Please. Notice, however, that we haven't had much of it this year, in contrast to last year's "Great Blizzard". I think that I can honestly say that what happened last year made the state of Rhode Island somewhat jumpy. All we have to have is one or two inches of snow, and immediately two things happen: all of the schools close and the salt trucks come out.

Here is a note to the State of Rhode Island: I know that there is a great deal of safety value in sanding and salting the roads; however, when more salt is dumped on the roads than snow, I do believe it becomes slightly excessive. After only one or two inches of snow, the roads are white with salt. Enough sand is used to cause dust storms on Rt. 146 that are unequalled even in the Sahara Desert, and my car looks as if it has been driven to Europe. My major worry about all those white spots is if they're left there long enough, those white spots turn red.

On the really cold days I don't have to worry about the sand and salt storms in Rhode Island. Instead, I have to cope with the fact that the car won't start on below zero days. I have since developed a ritual to start my car on cold mornings that makes the Coronation look like an impulse.

The night before "the cold start" I have to go out and run the car about 7 or 8 o'clock at night to get the car good and warmed up. After the engine is warmed up, I bring the car

home, race the engine a couple of times, and cut the engine in mid-race (you get more gas in the carburetor that way). Then, after I tuck a blanket over the hood, I apprehensively await the next morning.

The next day, I remove the blanket from the hood, get in the car, then I execute "the cold start procedure". This involves switching on the lights for ten seconds (to warm up the battery), pumping the accelerator at least three times, then

finally turning the key to start. All the while I must be careful to give the engine enough gas to get it started,

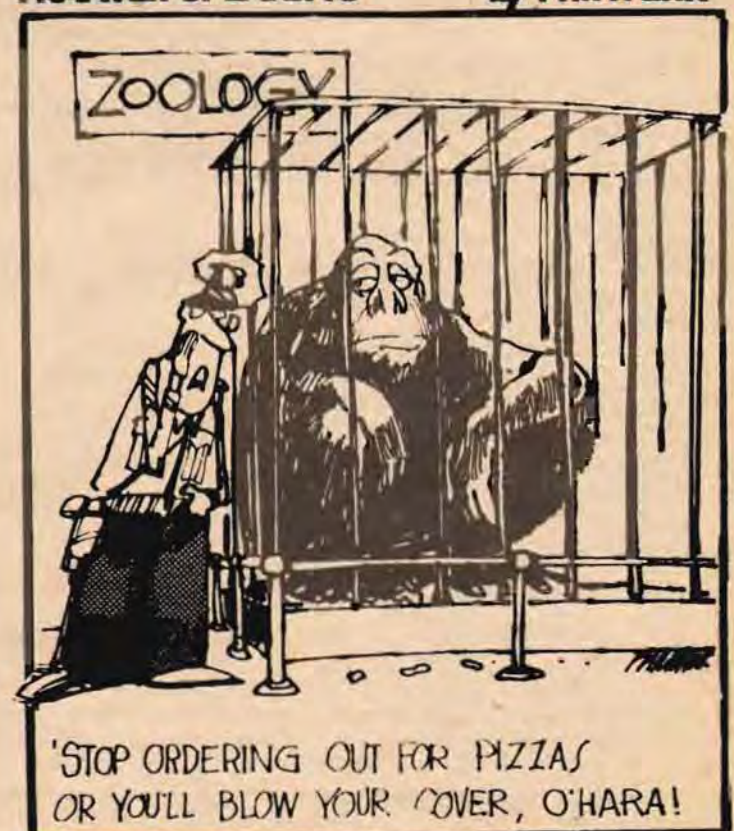
but not too much or I'll flood the carburetor. When all else fails I get under the hood and turn the fans backwards, but that isn't too effective.

This may seem involved, but *anything* beats humbling oneself by asking to borrow Mother's car.

Happy Motoring

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by Phil Frank



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David Gardham Comes Home

By J. W. Harrington
Archway Staff Writer

Last weekend marked Bryant's first Homecoming. Among the sparse turnout of alumni was featured speaker David Gardham '52, an Executive Vice President of NBC, with responsibility for Personnel, Labor Relations, and Organization Planning.

Mr. Gardham received a BSBA degree from Bryant. He was president of BIB fraternity at Bryant, now TKE. He also served as the Editor-in-Chief of *The Archway* in 1950-51. He went on to do graduate work at Rutgers, where he was to join the faculty of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations. He joined RCA in 1955, where he held several positions of increasing responsibility until he joined NBC as Director of Personnel in 1966. He left NBC in 1975 to become an RCA Vice President, and rejoined NBC in his present position in March of 1977.

Mr. Gardham indicated that he was pleased to be back at Bryant. He talked Saturday on the subject of programming, over which he has no



Photo By Flash Crane

Alumnus David Gardham

jurisdiction, but "all in television must be aware of it." His emphasis was on the concept of the network's responsibility for its programming, in light of the fact that the medium is accessible to everyone. Twenty-five million viewers is the average for a prime time show; this means that networks must give much thought to what is broadcast and what the

audiences expect. "We must please most people much of the time, without giving them more than they want."

On the subject of violence in programming, Mr. Gardham said that the networks have reduced the number of "action-oriented" shows, but defended conflict as being necessary to drama, so long as it is not glorified. He disputed the validity of "violence indexes" compiled by various watchdog groups on the grounds that they do not discriminate among types of violence, and between violence integral to a plot and gratuitous violence.

Gardham stated that the television can not ignore its obligations and viewer protests, but at the same time must provide intellectual freedom to its artists. Generally accepted standards are applied to all stages of program production in an ongoing process... 3000 story outlines per year are reviewed.

In response to questions, Mr. Gardham defended violence appearing in sports and news on the grounds that it is not created by television, and that the public has a right to know. He explained that the networks do not regularly maintain correspondents in all parts of the world, in specific Latin America and the Far East, since the jet makes it possible to get correspondents anywhere quickly. Mr. Gardham said that he expects "Saturday Night Live" to remain on the air for the foreseeable future because those who work on it enjoy it, and it is a great medium for developing new talent.

Regarding why his network has fallen behind in the ratings, Mr. Gardham indicated that it is believed that the secret of success in television is the development of successful series (as opposed to specials). NBC is placing its hopes on its new president, Fred Silverman. Mr. Gardham, responding to a closing question, stated that he can't see "X-rated" material ever coming to U.S. television.

Mr. Gardham was warmly applauded by the audience, some of whom were friends from his Bryant days and most Bryantians in some way. His presentation was an enlightening addition to the college's Homecoming activities.

Silence at 91.5 Part II

By Jay Metzger
Archway Staff Writer

Remember way back in the beginning of this year when WJMF was off the air because of transmitter problems? Well, this time the transmitter outright died. Services were held for it at the station in recognition of its years of service.

But you've known all that for quite awhile, haven't you? Well, rest easy now. For WJMF may be back on the air at this very minute, powered by a brand new used transmitter from URI. If not, don't fret, for the time is at hand.

In an interview with Station General Manager Jeff Ferrante, *The Archway* has learned how the transmitter was procured. After the transmitter ceased to exist as a functioning entity, an attempt was made to repair it. However, after a short-lived stint back on the air, WJMF shut down officially, declaring the old transmitter dead. The search was begun to find a new transmitter. Shortly thereafter, the URI transmitter was located and disclosed to be for sale. The URI station was increasing their wattage

CCRS Report

College Checking Accounts

By Bill Coates
CCRS Writer

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making substantially more money.

In contrast to BA, the Dartmouth National Bank in Hanover, N.H., offers no special account for the students of nearby Dartmouth College.

Students are subject to the same recently increased service charge paid by the rest of the bank's customers: a fee of \$4 on a balance that averages less than \$300 a month.

Dartmouth National, a small



Bankers tend to look at the student checking account in one of two ways: as a money losing service provided out of charity or as an unnecessary burden.

Both points of view stem from the notion that student accounts generally carry low balances that cost the bank too much to service.

The charity approach is one taken by the Bank of America in California, the largest bank in the country. BA is one of the few banks in the state that still offers special student checking accounts at reduced rates, says Andrew P. Barlass, BA's marketing manager for the Los Angeles area.

"Reduced" means that students pay \$1.50 for every 15 checks and a monthly service charge of \$2.00 on a balance under \$100.

"We're big," Barlass says, "We can afford to absorb some losses. All the small banks have dropped out."

Despite the losses BA incurs in servicing the student accounts according to Barlass, the bank feels it has a social obligation to provide students with cheaper service.

But the bank also benefits by this arrangement. By introducing the student to its services, Barlass says, BA hopes to retain the student's account when he graduates and begins

one-branch bank, cannot afford to subsidize students by offering them special accounts, says Douglas Rupert, the bank's vice president. He also says the bank has no incentive to do so. Most students leave the area upon graduation.

Judging by the examples of BA and Dartmouth National, large banks—by virtue of their enormous assets—can afford the student a better deal on a checking account than can smaller banks.

Some people, however, would disagree, including Neil Gendel, a San Francisco attorney and author of a 1973 book on how to "Break the Banks!", published by San Francisco Consumer Action, a private, nonprofit organization.

Gendel says large banks like Bank of America tend to be more inefficient than small banks. Large banks also usually find it easier to pass on the cost of their inefficiency to their customers than to eliminate its cause, he says.

Small banks are not only more efficient, Gendel says, they are more responsive to competition. Because of this, they are able and more willing to offer cheaper—or even free—checking services than large banks.

Even large banks, if they wanted, could offer students more inexpensive checking services than they do now, Gendel says. One reason large banks give for not doing so, he says, is the cost involved in processing checks. The average person reportedly cashes around 20 to 22 checks a month.

But, Gendel says, "I gather that students use their accounts a lot less than that."

Rather than settling for the biggest or most conveniently located bank, Gendel suggests that students shop around for the one that offers the best bargain.

"If people were cost conscious, bankers wouldn't feel so at ease in raising prices" he says.

Bottle Neck and Neck

By Mickey

Once again the Ecology Action Committee staged a successful glass pickup. Due to the end of the semester clean-out, it was one of the biggest pick-ups ever seen. A total of 58 barrels netted 3.65 tons.

Dorm 11 maintained their lead in the Guys division by saving 6 1/3 barrels. Their present total of 23 barrels is almost 8 times that of Dorm 2. Is Dorm 2 allergic to glass? Dorm 9 was the big saver in the girls division with 3 2/3 barrels, moving into second place behind Dorm 6. Dorm 5 appears to be a dark horse in the race as they have more than doubled their output in the last two counts. Townhouse awareness has increased as shown by an increase from zero barrels on the first pick up to a present total of 23 barrels.

Here are the current standings:

Guy's Doms

11	23
10	14
12	13 1/2
1	11 2/3
4	10 1/3
13	9
3	7 2/3
2	3 2/3

Girl's Doms

6	8 1/3
9	7 1/2
7	7
8	6
5	4

Townhouses

There is only one problem we have noticed. Many people have replaced the metal caps back on the bottles, before putting them in the barrels. This contaminates the glass and lowers the price per ton. So please keep the metal out of the barrels. Also, since the glass is crushed at the recycling center before it is melted, you can throw broken glass into the barrels.

Remember, the dorm with the highest total at the end of the year in each division wins a case of beer per suite which will be donated by Schlitz. Also, bonus points will be awarded to the dorms who supply volunteers on pick-up day. If interested, leave a note in Box 2168. Don't worry townhouses, you will be awarded a special prize. So, who will be this year's Super-dorms... able to save large quantities of bottles in a single year!!!

Polish-American Scholarship

The Rhode Island Polonia Scholarship Foundation will be granting two \$1,000 scholarships to Rhode Island residents of Polish-American descent for the 1979-80 academic year. To qualify students must be accepted or enrolled in an accredited post-secondary educational institution of either two or four year study. The scholarships will be awarded in June, 1979, and the application deadline date is April 15, 1979.

Requirements for scholarship consideration are: a statement attesting to the applicant's Polish background; minimal academic qualification of B-average or its equivalent; official academic transcript; completed application form along with personal references, IRS statement and description of accomplishments and goal.

The applicant's academic record, personal qualities and financial need will be employed in the selection of awards. A limited supply of applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Further

information may be obtained by writing or calling: RI Polonia Scholarship Foundation, 866 Atwells Avenue, Providence RI 02909, Telephone 351-9366.

Public Administration Intern

PAUL SIKORSKI

This semester Paul Sikorski is doing his Public Administration practicum working for Representative John Giordano, Jr., who is a member of the General Assembly for the State of Connecticut. Since Representative Giordano is the chairman of the Property Tax and Revaluation Subcommittee, Paul will be dealing with many issues as they relate to taxes.

Paul is very enthusiastic about the work he is doing, especially the research. In addition to writing reports, he will be travelling with the representative. The practicum will last until the end of the semester.

THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

Attention Seniors

If you have not taken your senior picture at Bryant with Brown Studio and you want a picture that was taken with another photographer to be in the yearbook, a black and white glossy must be in to the *Ledger* (Box 38) by March 30. *Retakes* of pictures by any photographer will not be accepted after April 27.

Senior Survival

Seniors! Are you ready to live on your own? Do you know what to do to establish a good credit rating? You will find these answers and many more if you will attend a series of workshops sponsored by the Alumni Association. Admission is free, refreshments are served, and the information is interesting and very important for those of you going out on your own! Contact The Student Senate for dates and time.

On Campus Recruiting

Rikes Department Store. On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 3:15 in Room 386A, an informational meeting will be held for those interested in retailing careers with Rikes. Those interviewing on March 1 should try to attend; all others are also invited.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust. A representative will be on-campus Wednesday, Feb. 28 from 9-4 to talk to seniors interested in their *Program for Accelerated Computer Education (P.A.C.E.)* positions. Programmer Trainee, 6 months training program. Qualifications: B.S. degree with any major with a sincere interest in a data processing career. The representative will be available for questions all day on a drop-in basis. For more information, check with Placement.

New Companies: Alpha Industries, Woburn, MA; General Accounting positions with competitive salary. Kinney Shoes, East Providence, RI; Management Trainee positions. Sign up in Placement Office.

Women and Careers Workshop

Do you know...

- * 6 of 10 women high school graduates will work because of economic need?
- * More than one-half of all women with school age children work?
- * Women with a college degree earn less than men with a high-school degree.
- * Women on the average earn 60% as much as similarly employed men for equal work.
- * In 1972, women were only 7% of all the people earning \$10,000 and up.
- * Two-thirds of the 4½ million professionally employed women are in 5 fields... teaching, nursing, social work, library science and dietetics.

Do you also know...

- * Bryant women are trained in fields where there are career opportunities.
- * Bryant women are trained in many typically non-traditional fields for women which can lead to better salaries.
- * Bryant women have a choice!!!

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a 4-session workshop on:

Women and Careers

- Topics to be examined include:
- * The economics of the need for career/life planning.
 - * The job market... careers in the '70's and '80's.
 - * Legal protections for the woman employee and applicant.
 - * Life-planning options which can include husband and/or children in career decision-making.
 - * Dual family careers.
 - * How to handle those "illegal" questions that may come up in a job interview.
 - * Stereotypes of women workers.
 - * Executive man and woman: the issue of sexuality.

Interested students should sign up at the Placement Office by March 1. Sessions will be held March 5, 7, 12, 14 (Mondays and Wednesdays) at 3:15. Workshop size will be limited.

Ec-Fin Club

ECONOMICS-FINANCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Ec-Fin Club will be on Tuesday, February 27 at 12:00 in room 245. We have all of our budgeted money from the Senate. We need suggestions to spend this money. Also, participation and attendance is going to have to improve for us to keep the club going this semester.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Hillel

Interested in being a part of a rewarding group? Please come to our informal Friday evening services tonight in the counseling center at 6:30.

A general meeting will be held on Thursday, March 1, 1979 at 4:00pm in room 353. Hillel members are currently involved in planning a community seder to be held the first night of the Holiday on April 11, 1979. Even if you aren't an official member of the organization involved in our activities. You'll be glad you decided to come.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Cinema Critique

A Tribute to Infidelity

THE CALENDAR

A weekly guide to "What's Happening" in and around the Bryant campus.

Events:

- Sno Queen Weekend Continues February 23 and 24
- Dance in the Pub—Friday, February 23; 9:00 p.m. admission 50¢
- Coronation Ball (Dining Hall)—Saturday, February 24; 8:30 p.m.

Religion:

- Hillel Service (Counseling Center)—Friday February 23; 6:00 p.m.

Sports:

- Basketball (W) vs. Suffolk (Home)—Friday February 23; 6:00 p.m.
- Hockey vs. U. Conn. (Home)—Friday February 23; 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball (W) vs. New Haven (Home)—Saturday, February 24; 6:00 p.m.
- Basketball (M) vs. New Haven (Home)—Saturday February 24; 8:00 p.m.
- Basketball (M) vs. Babson (Home)—Tuesday, February 27; 6:00 p.m.

Entertainment

- Wine & Cheese at the Pub—Wednesday, February 28; 9:00 p.m.

Brycol:

- Happy Hour at the C.C.—Friday, February 23; 3 - 6 p.m.

Off Campus:

- Monte Carlo Circus (Providence Civic Center) Saturday, February 24; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.; Sunday, February 25 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- "High Noon" & "Stagecoach" (Aquideck Hall Roger Williams College)—Monday, February 26; 7:30 p.m.
- ECAC Basketball Series (Providence Civic Center) Thursday March 1; 7 and 9 p.m.

Meetings:

- Ec-Fin. Club (Room 245)—Tuesday February 27; noon
- CIA (Room 278)—Wednesday, February 28; 3:15 p.m.
- Backgammon Club (Student Center)—Wednesday, February 28; 3:30 p.m.
- Hillel (Room 345)—Thursday, March 1; 4 p.m.
- LEA (Room 345)—Thursday, March 1; 3:15 p.m.

Extra:

- "Meet the Prez" (Student Center)—Wednesday, February 28; 2 p.m.
- "Senior Survival"—Establishing Credit (Mowry Alumni House)—Thursday, March 1; 7 p.m.
- Resident Assistant Applications Due Thursday March 1.

Contributions may be made to *The Archway* care of Jayne Morris. The deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication.

By John P. O'Neill
Archway Staff Writer

One of the best romantic comedies to come along in quite some time is "Same Time Next Year", a funny, warm, sad and intelligent parody of middle class life.

Based on the hit Broadway play, the film deals with the joys and agonies of a couple (married to different mates) who meet once a year to renew their romance, exchange news, and tell funny stories about their families.

Both Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn are highly effective in developing believable and memorable characters. Their competent acting, together with an excellent screenplay which takes us through twenty-six years of their lives makes for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Every five years we witness the couple change with their environment. When they first meet in 1951, both are guilty over their sinful infidelity. Doris seems simple-minded while her lover is a successful though insecure CPA.

As the film continues, one can see the effects of the Vietnam war on both characters. The death of Alda's son, Michael, in Vietnam makes him bitter and resentful while his lover, Doris has become radical in speech, thought, and appearance.

Possibly the most humorous part of the film comes in 1966 when Doris arrives at their love nest eight months pregnant. As if this isn't enough, the fates call upon Alda to deliver the baby.

When the film ends, Doris has become much wiser, more individualistic, and self-sufficient. Alda, after giving up a life of luxury, becomes more analytical and secure. Throughout the movie, both characters surprisingly manage to maintain reasonably happy home lives.

In conclusion, "Same Time Next Year" is a witty, often hilarious, memorable film that one should not miss.

Dedicated to "The Poet"

Many dreams have befallen us, just to go astray.
Our hearts have held many loves, just to see them fade away.

The days grow longer toward summer and shorter toward winter.
Our lives are slipping toward the undefeated doom.

One day before that doom is upon us we will all find
the one who we have been searching for all of our lives.

For that day we must strive.
For that day we must seek.
For that dream we must fight.



Hurling Through Space

By Jay Metzger

A silhouette against the lingering shadows.
Shattered dreams lie strewn about its feet.
The soul that stands along a barren pavement trying to
hitch a ride away from the holocaust.
A mind oblivious to a forgotten reasoning.
Hands that tremble with each shallow breath.
The feet that carry a broken body to a bridge, and begin
the journey to an eternal peace...

Where reality is fantasy.
Where life is a state of mind, rather than a physical
interpretation.

A land in which one can find a love waiting just for him.
Where nightmares are an unknown quantity.
A portrait painted by a distorted image...
Destroyed at the peak of happiness.
Cut down by an ax attacking from the cover of darkness.
A life ambushed from the forest of joy.
Hopes gunned down ruthlessly by an unexpected assassin.
The mind that is left to wonder why, but finds a
black hole in the universe of knowledge.

And so begins the solemn walk to a bridge...
Where is a person to go when he is surrounded by cliffs?
What can he do if love is just a fleeting concept?
How can he open a door he himself has locked?

Is a bridge the ultimate answer?...
A shadow cast by darkness moves across the ground.
Wasted dreams are dragged behind, a memorial to
a successful failure.

A face emerges into the artificial day.
A face laced with the tracks sadness, of rejection,
A face laced with the tracks of sadness, of rejection,
and despair.

Has he approached the bridge for the ultimate answer
to his eternal question?

Will he begin the journey towards eternal peace?
Or will he fail for the final time and just hurtle
through space to become an asteroid in the
endless universe?

COMING HOME 1979

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

By Jay Metzger &
Nadine Parker

Last Friday began what was supposed to be a weekend for the many alumni of Bryant College. It was to be a time when past and present Bryantonians could get together and talk about Bryant then and now. Nothing of the sort ever came about. Instead, alumni were a rare sight along with a short supply of present occupants in our hallowed halls. Homecoming turned into just another average long weekend at Bryant College. By some coincidence there was entertainment available to help pass the time a little faster.

However, there is good news. The entertainment was befitting of a special occasion, and the few who witnessed the performers came away with a smile of satisfaction. It is this segment of the weekend that will command this writer's attention.

Friday night found the Salmanson Dining Hall alive with jazz and laughter. The jazz was supplied by Channel One, a group that performed a full spectrum of jazz music. Highlighted by many exciting and dynamic solos, Channel One managed to captivate a sparse crowd. At times the music seem way off-line to our primitive ears, but Channel One was a thoroughly enjoyable act; and just the kind of change-of-pace we need every now and again.

When Steve Moore talks, people laugh, and hysterically. This was the comedy part of the program. boy, what comedy! It took approxi-



Photo by Flash Crane

Skating on the Pond



Photo by Flash Crane

"Simon Sez"

mately ten minutes before the entire audience was rolling on the floor in hysteria. He concentrated on problems that we all have, along with current social dilemmas. It was almost like laughing at ourselves because of the large amount of personal identification with routine. After he was finished, Steve was called back for two encores. Each one was in the same informal style that had delighted the audience earlier. And if that don't make for a damn good comedian, then I hope Florida slides into the Gulf Stream.

Saturday saw things get off to a flying start right at high noon in the Rotunda. The Karate Club put on a fascinating exhibition before a curious and appreciative crowd. They demonstrated the various exercises done as a warm-up before any actual karate is performed. Next, various techniques were shown for the many different belt degrees. These routines brought out the discipline required to perform

each move correctly. Fighting followed the technique demonstrations. Wearing protective gear, the "combatants" displayed how the many techniques can be put to use. Finally, there came the board-breaking segment of the program. Displaying intense concentration levels, upwards of four boards were broken in a single stroke. You may be interested to note that boards were broken over the heads of some participants. I wonder if they took aspirin before the exhibition to relieve expected headaches?

After the Karate demonstration "Simon Sez" captivated the audience. Because of the lack of people, "Simon Sez" had to play a little game of tag to get participants for his show, and he even got some of the alumni to try their skill. Even though the number of participants was small, they made for some very interesting watching. As always, "Simon Sez" caught many of the people off guard more than once. Although his show was almost the same as when he came the last time, it was great, humorous entertainment for the alumni and all who had not seen the performance before, as well as those who had seen it.

After the Bryant College basketball team handily disposed of Stonhill College in the gym, the excitement moved to the Student Center and Dining Hall. The Student Center played a most gracious host to the Chittons, who were back on campus after a successful stint earlier this school year. Once again they knocked the place dead. Doing mostly music from the fifties, along with a rock segment, the Chittons had the whole place dancing and singing. They even managed to coax audience participation with "The Name Game" (remember that song?) Everyone who was there that night must have hoped that this would not be the last we would see of this extraordinary group.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's question: What do you miss about Bryant? (asked of alumni)



Mr. David Gardham '53: "Discipline of a schedule that forces you to keep your life in an orderly fashion."



Mr. Paul E. Hanaway, Sandra K. Hanaway '53: "Probably the friends we made while we were here."



Lee Schneider '78: "You Sean, definitely."



John S. Rensa Jr. '70: The friends all the people you just don't see anymore! And a lot of good memories."



Miss Charlene Barnes '76: "Continual card games, and my major in Estey."



Photo by Sean McNamee



Photo by Dave Alfredson

"Shittons" in the Pub



Photo by Dave Alfredson

The Sammy Brown Band

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Notices

12:00 - 1:00 pm, Monday - Friday there is a game of pick-up volleyball in the Gym. Everyone is welcome; just bring a pair of sneakers!!! It's great exercise too!!

Organizational Meeting. Date: Tuesday Feb. 27 Time: 3:30 - 4:00 Place: Women's Exercise Room. For Further info contact Lorraine Cournoyer, Women's Athletic Director.

For Sale or Rent

Regency Executive Scanner 8-channels UHF-VHF with some crystals. Call Hutch at 232-0138.

Lost and Found

One new green down jacket with blue gloves and a green hat. If found please return to Larry Condon, Dorm 4, Room 232. 232-0265.

Wanted

Bartender and Waitress and Waiter wanted at Poplo's on Rte 6, Johnston. Call 934-9881, ask for Paul.

Personals

We heard T.T. wants to pledge.

Anybody for BEER!?!?

Anybody for another P.J. Party?

E-3: Thanks for eating the brownies D---: Do you know you've had and have an admirer (for the past 3 semesters)?... Will we ever get together?... Do you want to?... Stare much - just say Hi and How ya doing - what's up... An Admirer

Barb: You really know how to knock my socks off, you're the best by test!! Otto

Mel: Do you still have your "heart on"?

Laura-Psyched for punch????

Shelley-What do you pick???

Robin-Who was that guy with the white hair?

Sharon-Hookey-laa says hello!!

Hookey-laa Liisa says Hi!!

The Snips and her Roommate.....

Jay, "come" into my office!!

Hi Liiliisa!

Lois, "I lost my heart!"

Girl to Ted (in dark): "Where is it?"

Lois in T-shirt: Marmaduke!!

Janine: "Can we be friends?"

Lois: "Where did you say you live, in Stix?"

Jeff, Just a word or two from Kent: Hello & Goodbye!!!

Jeff: Can't say it was fun!

Jeff: Can't say you were good!

Jeff: I can say goodbye!!

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT 'JMF!?!'

Secret Admirer from Dorm 6: Meet me in the Rotunda Tuesday night at 7:30!!!!

Frank: Do you want to do 15?

Wendy has iron lungs!!

Ted has disco chicken legs.

Lois: I am NOT drunk!

Kathy: I'm leaving and I can't take it anymore.

Ted: How is your new disco partner?

John: How is the peppermint Schnapps?

Jim: How is your fiancée? Did she watch you roll your ball?

Ted: How was your V.D.?

Mark: How is your sore throat?

Mark: Fine.

Ted, Lois, Kathy, Jim, Mark, Joy & Melody-we love you!!!

Christi: Do you like guys with moustaches?

Irwin: Bagels are good!

Thank you Mental Ward and Mellon Balls for the Valentine's treats. Love your suit-ees.

Table Soccer

The Bryant College Table Soccer Association will sponsor its annual *Football Spectacular* Tournament on Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27. It will feature three main events which are: Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Singles. Plaques will be awarded to the winners of each event. Entry fees for each event are as follows:

\$5.50 Table Soccer Association Member (per person)

\$1.00 Non-member (per person)

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Closer Alumni Relations

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Dorpe Development Director and Wilson Director of Alumni Relations. These two Directors are each able to concentrate their efforts on particular goals.

The Alumni Relations office maintains a program of various mediums by which it keeps contact with graduates. The office sponsors class reunions, publishes the Bryant Review Magazine and the Alumni Directory, and monitors and creates Bryant Regional Clubs.

Regional Clubs form whenever there is a concentration of Bryant Alumni with a desire to meet as a club. There are regional clubs in Providence, Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Washington D.C., and a Regional Club of Southern Florida which meets in Ft. Lauderdale. A seventh club is taking shape in New York. A regional club can be social, educational or a combination and is a good way of keeping Alumni in touch with the school and each other. These clubs also act as a means of referring prospective students to Bryant.

Association Programs

Also active at keeping the Alumni sensitive to Bryant activities is the Alumni Association. The Association is guided by a 16 member executive board that is elected to three-year terms by the Alumni population. Most of the board members live in the three-state Rhode Island area so they can attend monthly meetings held by the Board.

For its budget, the Association sponsors the Alumni tours program. Competitively priced tours (14 days in Hong Kong for \$695) are offered to all Alumni. A percentage of these tour fees is collected by the Association, that establishes an annual budget of approximately \$5,000.

The Association is concentrating on two goals; the first is to improve Alumni relations, and the second to improve Alumni-Student relations. To meet its first goal, the Association has made suggestions that have changed the layout of the Alumni Magazine called the Bryant Review. This publication has an alternating format, using both a magazine look and a six-page newsletter format, which are sent quarterly to Alumni.

To improve Alumni Student relations the Association sponsors programs such as the night at the Trinity Square Repertory Theater held last December, and is currently sponsoring the Senior Survival

seminars. These vital seminars, coordinated by Scott Pinette and Cheryl Robbins, offers eight seminars or four topics dealing with Searching for an Apartment, Buying Insurance, How to establish Credit and How to Prepare a (Personal) Budget. Each will be conducted as an informal talk with hot hors d'oeuvres and open bar followed by a question and answer period.

The Association has also made contributions to WJMF, the Edith M. Hodgson Scholarship Fund, and the Senior Awards banquet which replaces the Alumni Luncheon of past years.

The Alumni Association is currently seeking to be incorporated as a non-profit organization. This status will give tax advantages in certain cases and it also forces the Association to develop a corporate structure.

Improve Ability To Relate

The opening of the Tupper Campus in 1972 established a whole new image for Bryant College. But the new facilities and location also alienated many alumni from the school. Those who graduated from the Providence campus can not relate to the new buildings and do not think of it as their "old college". They cannot show their families where they went to their first mixer or had their first beer.

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Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so.

Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also

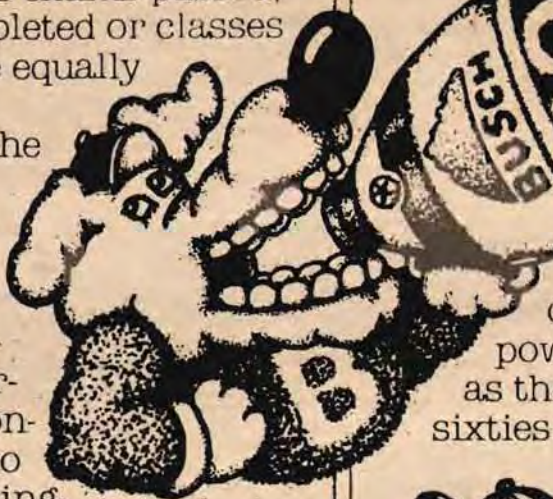
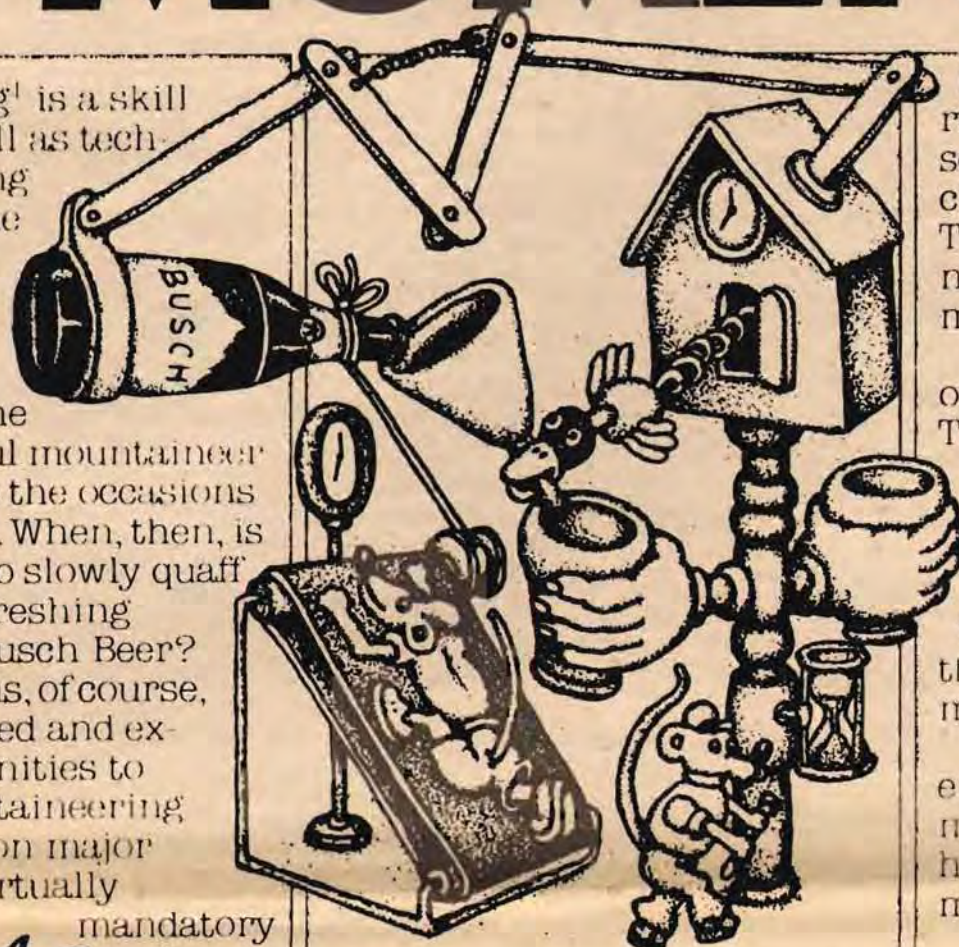
meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is² considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



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THE SPORTS

Hockey Faces Rough Ice

By Stephen Futardo
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant College Hockey Team is having a very rough season this year. The team has a record of 6 wins, 18 losses. Three games remain: A.I.C. Feb. 20; U.Conn. Feb. 22; and Bridgewater State.

The only E.C.A.C. championship won by a Bryant College team belongs to the hockey squad. In 1975, just four years ago, Bryant won the E.C.A.C. Division II. With this history, how has the team fallen to this poor performance?

The reasons are many! First, Bryant has risen to the ranks of the much tougher E.C.A.C. Division II. This division is made up of such schools as Bowdoin, Middlebury, U. Conn., U. Mass., Merrimack, Army, Norwich, and Holy Cross, to name but a few. These schools all give full-time athletic scholarships for hockey players. Many give 10, 12, or even 15 scholarships! The Bryant group moved up in competition, but not in budget. The team has no full tuition scholarships!

Budget problems are also responsible for other Bryant hockey troubles. To date, five games have been cancelled from the team's schedule. Three cancellations came

before the season began because of budget problems. The remaining two were cancelled because of the weather and bus problems. These home games were not rescheduled. As the basketball team travels to R.I.C. in Providence on an expensive "Greyhound" type bus, the hockey team was forced to drive to Worcester for the Holy Cross Invitational Tournament in their own cars!

Recently Bryant lost a tough game to Lowell University 21-3. With this loss the team has set and E.C.A.C. record for "most goals against" in a season with 195. Many team records have also occurred this season: Most Goals for in a Division II game; longest losing streak (10 games); Most goals against in a game (vs. Lowell 21-3 Feb. 17); and, first shut out against a Bryant hockey team (vs. New England 8-0).

Coach Bob Reall has said, "our schedule has arrived to the level of competition which we had hoped for. Now, if we can get the budget improved as to paying for practice ice time, and to recruit better players, we will become a solid contender for the championship." A proposal has been placed before Dr. O'Hara for a moderately increased budget. The team hopes to make Bryant sports a pride-inspiring institution.

Women's Basketball

By Rita Valerio
Archway Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night the women hosted Dean Jr. College in an exciting basketball game. At the end of regulation playing time the score was 52-52, causing an overtime. The Indians scored 14 points in the overtime period to win the game 66-60. Judi Watson led all scorers connecting for 25 points, while Donna Cole followed closely with 23 points. Dottie Pope controlled the boards with 14 rebounds and Cole added 10.

The women did not fare as well Saturday against M.I.T. Overcoming a height disadvantage, the Indians outscored the opponent in the second half nearly pulling off a victory. Unfortunately the team lost 47-43. Judi Watson was high scorer, once again, with 14 points. Dottie Pope and Donna Cole added 12 points each.

Monday the team traveled to Becker Jr. College. The Indians led at halftime 30-9, and held on to the lead to win 56-39. Judi Watson had 18 points and 12 rebounds to pace the team. Diane Scinto scored 10 points and Celeste Buckmore pulled down 14 rebounds to contribute to the team's eleventh victory.

The women wrap up their season with two home games: Friday against Suffolk, and Saturday against University of New Haven.



Photo by Alan Barstein

Last Saturday, the Indians, led by Dan Mazzula (pictured here going up for an easy two) defeated Stonehill; giving coach Tom Follard a rather rude homecoming. Last night, the Bryant College Basketball team lost to Assumption 76-61 in O.T. The loss dashed the Indian's hopes for a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

A Look At The Greeks

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have been told, "I didn't lose my individuality." Thus, a more accurate portrayal of the Greeks is that they are individuals who belong to a particular organization. Just as I belong to *The Archway* and you belong to whatever.

Pledging

As the Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi pointed out, "We're not out there [pledging] to hurt anybody." Representatives from the sorority

denied all the allegations of hazing and other violations. They continue, saying that everything about pledging has a purpose. The pledges, they say, may not see that until it's over, the independents won't understand it until they pledge. It is said that pledging "shows a strong commitment towards something you want." They indicated that you have to earn your sisterhood, but the three weeks should not be thought of as "payment." Pledging brings you together with your pledge class and

your organization. A big sister and little sister may be the closest in the sorority—pledging is just the beginning of getting you "involved." You meet people and you come out of you shell. Being forced to go up and kiss someone does have a tendency to dispell anyone's

shyness. Some of the Greeks I've talked to felt they were not the subject of ridicule when they were a pledge. Many of them enjoyed the experience.

Letters to the Editor

The Letter to the Editor appearing in last week's *Archway* was the first of an expected flood of anti-Greek letters. There were mixed reactions from the Greeks. One expected it; she believed that the minds of the independents (those that spread the rumors) are closed. She was skeptical of the chances of objective information changing their illusions. The Sisters of S.I.X. indicated that last week's letter-writer did not pledge and thus can only view the sororities from the "outside;" the writer doesn't know "the feeling." They denied that their pledgemistresses were, as the letter implied, "power hungry...." I have yet to find one "power hungry" pledgemaster or any pledge who feels that he fits that description. As to the idea that Greeks are "cliques," Sue Mariani, pledgemistress for "Theta" says, "Because we wear our colors and go places together they call us a clique...but what do you call an independent organization that does everything together?"

Final Comments

Many independents, especially during pledging, are highly critical of the Greek organization. I have not found any evidence to prove the general rumors (power hungry pledgemaster, hazing, and other violations of the College's guidelines) correct. Some arguments against the Greeks include assertions that there is a loss of individuality, that there isn't any constructive pledging and that the Greeks are self-centered (they don't do anything for the Bryant Community.) Many of those interviewed told me, "I have as many independent friends as Greek friends." As to the comment about the absence of constructive pledging, Scott Hermes, President of Phi Epsilon Pi, Tells of last year. Then, the pledges manned the food lines and, with the help of the brothers, removed the snow drifts blocking many of the dorms. He continues with the accounts of clearing Stump Pond and doing other things for Smithfield. As for the last argument, the parties and weekends sponsored by the various Greek organizations should show that they care for their school. Scott says, "Greeks have a real place on campus...we're trying to serve the entire Bryant College community."

Jerry Ramos and the entire Student Affairs office is "concerned" with the Greeks' pledging activities. He believes that "there isn't any systematic hazing." Additionally, he "did not find a situation of abuse." The incident of frostbite this year was explained as an accident, not hazing.

Even a freshman can see the disagreements between the independents and the Greeks. The Sister of S.I.X. believe that it is "Independents vs. Greeks and not Greeks vs. Independents...we know what it's like to be an independent; we prefer being sisters." The tension between the two factions are not likely to be eased until there is a greater understanding. Any organization or group has its unique and stereotyped image.

Alumni

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To overcome this problem, the Alumni relations office has moved to the Captain Joseph Mowry House and uses this as its logo, or recognizable feature. Hopefully this will act as a focal point to regenerate Alumni interest in the campus.

These efforts by the Alumni Relations office and the Alumni Association are the brunt of a drive to "raise visibility" of the alumni. The long run result will be a high-standing public image of the college and continued educational growth for your alma mater.

Brycol Space

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space it has now claimed. Mr. Erba gave credit for the compromise solution to the College Space Committee. "The ad hoc committee was not a failure, even though none of our alternatives were accepted. Our report was given a fair shake." At Wednesday's Senate meeting, Erba announced the college's final decision. There was no reaction from any of the senators at that time. However, Erba indicated that his fellow senators seemed to feel that the compromise was fair and reasonable.

Brycol itself has declined all comment on the matter at this time.

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