



# THE ARCHWAY

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Photo by Richard Morris

John Swearingen (left) and George Steele (right), each a faculty member in the Systems/Management major, respond to questions from students in the WJMF Studio. The one hour talk show, which was hosted by News Director Bill Friedman (center), aired Wednesday afternoon as a result of the test thefts from the S/M Department.

## Variety of Reasons Cited

### S/M Tests Stolen

By Ronald Bunce  
Archway Staff Writer

Thursday evening a dittoed notice was posted throughout the Unistructure, a portion of which read: "All SM102 exams scheduled for Thursday, November 30 through Monday, December 4, have been cancelled or voided." John Swearingen, acting chairman of the Systems/Management department, distributed the announcement that affected over 500 students after it was discovered that a copy of the department test was stolen directly from a faculty member and/or from a faculty office. A new department exam will be given on Thursday, December 7, and Friday, December 8 in lieu of the stolen test.

The following is the series of events that led to the discovery that tests were stolen.

The first class to take the test was the 8:00 a.m. Thursday class. Faculty members in the SM department received complaints that morning from students that the test was "out." By Thursday afternoon, two students who admittedly had stolen the test were caught. Both students cooperated and it was learned that there were other student thefts involved.

Because of the cooperation received, the two students caught will not be academically disciplined.

It appears there were three separate thefts. Two were from faculty offices, and one from a faculty member that had the tests in the 8:00 a.m. class.

Little effort was necessary in stealing from the offices since the tests were kept in unlocked offices in unlocked desk drawers. Swearingen said he "didn't feel we had to" keep offices locked.

Similarly, the 8:00 a.m. instructor left copies of the exam on a desk, and then left the room.

## Why It Happened

Faculty and administrators involved in this controversy provide a variety of opinions as to why students felt a need to cheat. After meeting with faculty in the department and talking with the two students involved

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## Improvement In S/M Major

By Richard Morris  
Archway Staff Writer

The administration, as it has promised, is taking positive steps to "better" Bryant College's "Systems/Management major." These steps are in two directions: First, the school is in the process of purchasing the General Eclipse Model M/600 computer system. The second step is to acquire more faculty to accommodate the expected growth of the major.

The new computer represents an investment of approximately \$2 million. Bryant is currently in negotiation for the purchase with a target date to have the computer to go "on line", for students in the fall semester of 1980. The following semester the administration is expected to be using the M/600.

## Effects on SM 102

When the new system is installed, the entire class structure of SM 102 will be changed. The course will continue to meet three times per week, but one of the sessions will be in the computer laboratory. The laboratory will be in a conventional classroom but with 35-40 terminals. Thus, students will be able to simultaneously work with the computer during instruction. This guided experience will help students learn, what Swearingen describes as a foreign language.

## Is Culmination Used Properly?

By Candy LaBombard  
Archway Staff Writer

Finals have finally arrived. You look at the culmination schedule and find that your exam load is distributed fairly well. Suddenly you find two of your instructors have decided to hold the final exam on the final day of class. In both instances

this last class falls on Thursday. You feel there is no way you can prepare for two finals on that day. "Why can't exams be given during the culmination period?" you ask. "Isn't that the whole idea behind culmination?"

According to Dean Alberg (Dean of Academic Administration), culmination sessions were established a periods for

culminating courses. This does not necessarily mean that the final exam must be given during this time. The two and one-half hours could also be used for a make-up exam, discussion session, or one of many other options. Dean Alberg does feel that an instructor should be available to students during the culmination period. These hours are part of scheduled class time and he feels it is the instructor's responsibility to be accessible to his students.

This sentiment is shared by Dean Kosikowski, Dean of Undergraduate Faculty. He feels faculty members have the "freedom and choice to use culmination as they believe is academically best." There is no hard, steadfast policy on this; instructors have many options

open to them regarding the use of culmination time. Dean Kosikowski does not feel, however, that a faculty member can arbitrarily exempt him or herself from being available to students. If valid reasons do exist for not being present during culmination, the faculty member should consult with the Academic Vice-President regarding said reasons.

Teacher Federation officers Joe Ilacqua (President) and Leo Mahoney (Vice-President) stated that the Federation has no present ruling on this issue. Professor Mahoney stated that the issue must be looked at from two angles: the ethical one and the legal one. From the ethical side he feels it is one of an instructor's duties to be available during the culmination period, regardless of which option he chooses to follow in the usage of this time. Students have paid for this time and should have access to their instructors during these hours.

Looking at the issue from the legal viewpoint, Professor Ilacqua stated that the Federation's contact does not specifically mention the culmination period. The only part of the contract that is closely related to this issue is the section that says instructors must meet with their classes as

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## Senate Book Co-op

By Candy LaBombard  
Archway Staff Writer

Are you tired of selling your books to the bookstore and not getting what you feel is a fair price? Do you think you pay too much for a used textbook when you buy it from the bookstore?

If your answer is yes to either or both of these questions, the Student Senate is offering you an alternative to selling your used books back to the bookstore. From Monday, December 11 through Thursday, December 14, the Senate will have forms available in the rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

These forms may be filled out by all students, listing the name of any books you wish to sell, the edition, year published, course it was used for, and the price you want to receive for it. The forms must then be returned to the Senate.

A master list of all the books will be compiled over intersession. The list will be arranged alphabetically by subject and will provide the names and phone numbers of all students having a particular book, as well as the price wanted for it. The master list will be

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punching cards for the IBM 1130, a tiresome and inefficient chore.

Additionally, the long waits for "time" may be eliminated. This will be the result of the larger capacity that the new system has. "The system runs under both batch and time-sharing with either card or terminal input." Translated, there will no longer be the delays that many are experiencing now.

The future system does have its disadvantages. One is that the present facilities do not offer sufficient space. The administration does not know where to house the computer or put the lab and additional terminals. One suggestion from Mr. Swearingen, was the basement of the Unistructure. Such a position would decrease the problems, and cost, of

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## Greek Paddles In Pub Possible

By J. W. Harrington  
Archway Staff Writer

Acting on a suggestion from GLC President Peter Greco, an advisory committee to the Student Affairs Office has recommended that Greek paddles be mounted on the "ring" surrounding the interior of the Koffler Center.

The action represents a re-evaluation of an earlier policy, coming after a year of uncertainty as to where, and if, the paddles would go up, and could still be modified by student opinion.

Originally, the proposal was put to Director of Student

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## THE OPINIONS

## Is THE ARCHWAY Apathetic?



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The recent theft of several copies of an SM102 exam raises questions concerning the college's policies on punishment of academic violations.

There are a variety of reasons for cheating, ranging from simple laziness to the need to maintain one's grades for the approval of parents, peers, self, or potential employees. However, it is necessary to draw a distinction between basic dishonesty, and the actual criminal act of stealing materials.

Either degree of cheating is unfair to the student body at large, for it diminishes in relative terms the accomplishments of those who work for their grades. Further, cheating of the magnitude which has recently become evident diminishes the College's stature in the academic community.

It is for these reasons that a stand, not just a statement of policy, must be taken against cheating, and it must be taken by the Administration. The place to start is in the area of thefts of tests. Surely this offense warrants automatic expulsion! Aggressive action—a crack-down, if you will, is the only way to establish the seriousness of even commonplace cheating.

Cheating is not difficult to rationalize for many. But it is difficult to justify the discredit that blatant academic dishonesty on the part of some students must inevitably bring upon our institution. We must have enough pride in our education to demand that cheating be dealt with accordingly.

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As Christmas and Chanukah approach, it is interesting to note the differing awareness of various campus offices of the fact that we do celebrate two religious holidays in this season.

Student Affairs is to be commended for the pains to which they have gone to make all seasonal announcements and programs either non-secular or multi-denominational. This despite an error which sent out half the Festival of Lights invitations with a reference to a "Reverend Kaufman", for which the Office has apologized.

Less excusable is the fact that the President's Office displays a "Merry Christmas" sign in the window...not a word about Chanukah!

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Rumor has it that next semester will bring a federation of Independents to match the GLC...curiouser and curiouser!

*JW Harrington*

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Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the apathy towards women's sports at Bryant College. The Sports section of the December 1 issue of *The Archway* is a perfect example.

The men's basketball game was very well covered, mentioning the half-time score, the final score, highlights of the game, and individual players accompanied by a picture. What bothers me is the lack of attention the women's game received. Under the heading

"Varsity Sports Schedule" was one line about Monday night's game against RIJC. There was no mention of outstanding players, or even the final score (72-44).

It is not *The Archway* alone that is guilty of this unconcern. For instance, on Wednesday, November 29, the women's basketball team had a home game against Roger Williams. Although we may not attract as many spectators as the men's games, people do come and watch the women play. Those

who came to see our game had to either sit on the floor or stand. Not one set of bleachers was pulled out.

I feel that the attitude toward women's sports as a whole sorely needs improvement.

If *The Archway* feels that it is not worth its time or effort to obtain information about our games, I will gladly submit to you all the details needed for a substantial article.

Rita Valerio

Editor's note: As you observed, there is a great deal of apathy towards women's sports. In fact, you are the first person to express a willingness to help cover Women's Basketball! If there is anyone out there interested in actually writing articles, please contact Gary Goldberg at *The Archway*.

### Alumni Association Credited

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a correction in last week's *Archway*. The trip to Trinity Square is not sponsored by the Student Senate. The Alumni Association is sponsoring the trip in an effort to promote student relations.

Deanna Grader and I are members of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association and we are both promoting this trip.

On the bright side, the show is expected to be a sell-out, so get your tickets early!

Sharon Lee McGarry  
President, Student Senate

Editor's note: *The Archway* believes that last week's story accurately represents the impression that Ms. McGarry gave our reporter as to the sponsorship of the event.



By Craig Brickey

Well, it seems that it is already Christmas, which means that now I get a rest from writing these columns for a few weeks. Don't worry, I have lots of semi-funny ideas for the next semester. Since this is our Christmas issue, I shall write about Christmas as it concerns the commuter. I have compiled a list of the gifts wanted most by the commuters. Here it is: THE TWELVE (COMMUTING) DAYS OF CHRISTMAS.

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me: A J. C. Penney battery.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Five Michelins, four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Six signal flares, five Michelins, four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Seven oil changes, six signal flares, five Michelins, four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: eight AC spark plugs, seven oil changes, six signal flares, five Michelins, four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: Nine front alignments, eight AC spark plugs, seven oil changes, six signal flares, five Michelins, four mag wheels, three ice scrapers, two jumper cables, and a J. C. Penney battery.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank





## Festival of Lights

For the second consecutive year, Bryant College will celebrate a "Festival of Lights" on Tuesday, December 12, 1978, at 9 p.m. in the Koffler Rotunda. Members of the student body, faculty and administrators will be on hand for the candlelight service which will usher in the seasons of Hanukkah and Christmas. Celebrants at the festival include Bryant Catholic and Protestant chaplains, Father John Lolio and Rev. John Carlson. Representing members of the Jewish religion will be Rabbi William Kaufman of the Temple B'Nai Israel in Woonsocket. Music will be sung by the Trinity Singers.

Earlier in the evening, between 4 and 6:30 p.m., students will be joined in Salmanson Dining Hall by Santa and his elves. Traditional songs of the season will provide the background for the festive menu of roast duck, seafood

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## New Commuter Meal Ticket Plan

By Craig Brickley

For those commuters who occasionally like to eat in the Salmanson Dining Hall with their resident friends but don't like paying the cash to go in, a new system of commuter meal tickets has been developed by Gerri Hura in cooperation with the Senate Food Services Committee.

Starting December 13, a limited amount of meal ticket books (200 to be exact) will go on sale to commuters only. There will be 20 tickets in each book, and these tickets may be used for any meal at any time the Dining Hall is open, including evenings and weekends. After February 1, Townhouse students will be able to purchase any remaining ticket books.

Every month this coming semester 100 additional ticket books will be sold. For the first two weeks of every month, only commuters will be able to purchase the ticket books. Any books remaining after two weeks either commuting or townhouse students may purchase.

The tickets are transferable, that is, a commuter may give a ticket to a friend to eat in the Dining Hall also. However, the tickets must be used in the spring semester, anytime between January 29 and May 24. Lunchtime is 10:30 - 2:00 weekdays and 10:00 - 2:00 weekends, but tickets may be used at any meal.

The cost? \$38 for a book of 20 tickets, compared to \$42.40 for the same meals at regular dining hall prices. Tickets may be purchased at the Bursar's office on a cash basis only (the expense cannot be put on your college bill). At the Bursar's office a purchaser will receive a receipt which may be redeemed at the Student Affairs office. Once one book of tickets is used, another may be purchased, when they are available.

The basic purpose of this new plan is to bring the commuters and residents together as well as to provide an inexpensive way for commuters to get a hot noontime meal.

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Question: "What do you want to find under the Christmas tree?"

Interviews by Katie Cassels

Photos by Flash Crane



Eddie: "I want to see my son and daughter-in-law from California."



Karin Johnson: "A Big Blue Frog"



Bill Correia: "4.0 cum."



Kenny Holmes: "Something about 5'6" blond hair."



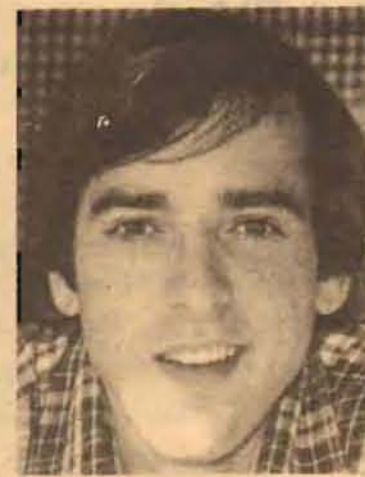
Barbara Buchanan: "Bob Kish-all wrapped up!"



Cathy: "This week's inquiring photographer!"



Ed Ladaka: "4.0 cum!"



Greg Reynolds: "Trip to Florida"



Mary Ellen Weber: "Six feet tall, dark and handsome."

## Women Working For Pay-- A Second Industrial Revolution?

According to the economist Ralph E. Smith quoted in the first of series of *Wall Street Journal* articles "the rise in the number of American women who work for pay amounts is a 'subtle revolution' looming at least as large as the Industrial Revolution that shook Europe nearly two centuries ago". Even a superficial examination of the newsletters, pamphlets, periodicals, microfilms, and books arriving in the mail for the Hodgson Memorial Library would serve to impress the onlooker that efforts to assess this revolution are intensifying in the mid-nineteen seventies. Accounting, management, marketing, and many other subject majors at Bryant are finding feature articles appearing in both scholarly and trade literature of their fields. The purpose of this article offered as a contribution from WEB (Women Educators at Bryant) is to indicate merely the variety and flavor of this permeation of recent literature.

Many students and faculty on campus are already aware of that excellent fall series of articles promulgated in the *Wall Street Journal*. Incidentally, micro-print copies of the first few articles were enthusiastically prepared by Marissa (a Career Planning student assistant) and are also conveniently available for browsing in their office. The first article appeared August 28 and generalized about the advantages and disadvantages of the trend. Accordingly, increasing the number of working women tends to keep the GNP high, serves as a hedge for couples during inflation and stimulates consumer spending (vacations, retirements, etc.). A few of the disadvantages listed suggest the areas that economists, socially responsible accountants and sociologists are examining. Some observers feel

that unemployment is aggravated, tax and pension inequities need reform and American youth may be further alienated.

Perhaps a discussion of working women does logically begin with thoughts of career planning. Not inappropriately one of my first contacts with Career Counselor Sue Chamberlain over a year ago resulted in the library's purchase of booklets published by a New York organization called Catalyst. This series concentrated on career options for the under-graduate woman with a business subject major. In an effort to coordinate the broadest access for students these booklets are kept at the library's circulation desk.

Articles both general and biographical keep appearing which offer insight to Bryant majors. Of interest to management majors is another August 28 publication focused on 1973 women MBA graduates. This *Fortune* article described with optimism the current position of these successful Harvard graduates.

Other more spotty new coverage, such as the items you might read in the *Providence Journal* "Women's Pages" point out specific management trends, i.e., flexible work weeks and husband wife recruiting.

Certainly marketing majors are keenly aware of this demographic shift and its impact for their individual marketing projects. It was an undergraduate this month who brought to my attention an important 1975 monograph on Advertising and Women published by the National Advertising Review Board. Although the authors defended the efforts of their colleagues, the panel members found there needs to be substantial improvement in the portrayal of women by a great many more in their field.

Even more interesting, perhaps, is the awareness of demographic shifting that pervades the fast-paced general business magazines. I stumbled on the comment in a November 13 *Forbes* article that GM brass may be able to outguess *Wall Street* economist's predictions for the auto industry because they are "not paying sufficient attention to critical demographic shifts".

Although the library has already stocked copies of such important works as Hennig's *Managerial Women* and Kanter's *Men and Women of the Corporation*, we are also adding some popular treatments, such as the *Women's Almanac* (published by the editors of *World Almanac*) and the just shelved *Boss Lady* by Jo Foxworth. Although this latter book is not profound according to a reviewer in *MBA* for August September, "books that give women coaching on the decidedly unglamorous side of corporate life are badly needed."

One other level of informational need concerns students who want to document written reports. The first of a planned series of chartbooks to be published by the Conference Board (an independent New York business research group) has been received by the library this fall. It is entitled *Improving Job Opportunities for Women* and offers specific data for the changes which have occurred for forty per cent of the work force from 1970-1975. The study tends to demonstrate that many changes differ considerably in different sectors of the economy. The report also helps to conclude this article because the introduction suggests the changes are the result of the interplay of many complex socio-economic and technological developments.



# THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

## THE CALENDAR

Contributions should be forwarded to THE ARCHWAY, c/o Jayne Morris. The deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication.

### Friday, December 8

Noon - Mass (C-351)  
8:30 p.m. - Roomful of Blues and Talking Heads (RISD) \$4.50  
9:00 p.m. - Phi Sig's Mixer with "Hot Saki" (Pub) \$5.00  
Arm Wrestling Finals  
Finals of Billard Tournament

### Saturday, December 9

Women's Basketball vs. Assumption  
8:30 p.m. - Pop Concert by Artists Internationales (Vet's Aud. Prov)  
Coronation Ball with "Hot Saki" (Dining Hall) \$4.50 Free  
THC Mug Nite \$1/all you can drink

### Sunday, December 10

Noon - Mass (Rotunda)  
7 & 9:30 - "One on One" (Aud)  
7 & 9:00 - "Kentucky Fried Movie" (Roger Williams College) \$5.00  
Country Comfort Closed

### Monday, December 11

Noon - Mass (C-351)  
Women's Basketball vs. Clark  
Men's Basketball vs. RIC  
CC Christmas Party

### Tuesday, December 12

Noon - Mass (C-351)  
12:30 p.m. - Christian Sharing Group (C-351)  
3:15 p.m. - LEA Meeting (Room 261)  
3:30 p.m. - Accounting Association (Room 386A & B)  
4:00 p.m. - Dinner with Santa (Dining Hall)  
5 & 7:00 - "Scrooge" Musical starring Albert Finney (Aud)  
9:00 p.m. - "Festival of Lights" Service

### Wednesday, December 13

Noon - Mass (C-351)  
Swimming vs. SMU  
Women's Basketball vs. WPI  
Men's Basketball vs. SMU  
2:00 p.m. - Meet the Prez (Student Center)  
9:00 a.m. - Pinball Tournament (Gameroom)  
6:30 p.m. - "Christmas Carol" at Trinity Square  
\$3 includes tickets/bus/champagne reception  
7 & 9:30 - "Enter the Dragon" (Aud)  
9:00 p.m. - Ray Boston (Pub)

### Friday, December 15

Noon - Mass (C-351)  
Hillel's Channukah Party in the Faculty Dining Hall

### Sunday, December 13

THC Christmas Diner \$5/all you can eat

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!

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## Career Planning Seminar

A concentrated 6-week Career Planning Seminar is being offered to Seniors and 2nd semester Juniors by the Career Planning and Placement Office. It is designed to help you in your personal planning for a career.

Session topics for the series include: Determining Your Career; Occupational Fields; Resumes and Cover Letters--tools of a Successful Job Search Strategy; Job interviews--including in-class interviews with guest interviewers; Evaluating Job Offers; Campus to Job; The transition.

Class sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1, February 1 - March 15.

Some of the 23 Seniors who have completed the series say: "Taking this seminar was the

most practical thing I have done this semester. It has familiarized me with things that 2 months ago I was totally ignorant of." "I enjoyed the series. It was very informative. I would recom-

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## Senior Lifesaving

Bryant students interested in taking the Senior Lifesaving Course may sign up for classes in the Student Affairs Office. Classes will begin on Sunday, February 4, and run through April. Classes will be held on Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is no charge for this course except \$5 for course material. Class is limited to the first 16 students.

## Job Market Seminar

Do you know the best deal with the dynamics of the job market?

Will work be work and satisfaction be reserved for after six o'clock and on weekends?

Recognizing that you probably have little or no training or preparation in the strategy or techniques for dealing with your work life, we have put together an innovative program to meet their need.

Among others, the sessions presented will be: analyzing your interests, skills and attitudes; determination; preparation and

organization of a successful job search strategy; preparation and successful job interviews; the company experience and evaluating job offers; the transition from campus to job.

If this program is for you, let us know by dropping in to the Career Planning and Placement Office, in the Student Affairs area, starting on Friday, December 8th. Sign up with the Placement Secretary, Barbara Tavares by December 21.

The seminar series for our first group of seniors concluded on November 21.

They know how-do you?

Office of the Registrar

FALL 1978

CULMINATION PERIOD: Dec. 15 - Dec. 22

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHORTHAND CLASSES: OE124/225/226: 8-10:30 a.m.  
OE111/121/122/123: 11-12:30 p.m.  
NO SHORTHAND ON WEDNESDAY

DEC. 15 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 M W F)

10001	10122	10326	10616	10696
10002	10128	10355	10668	10745
10016	10183	10410	10675	10759
10073	10228	10458	10686	10765
10095	10233	10475	10689	10803
10111	10255	10541	10693	10809
10112	10305	10562	10695	10916
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DEC. 15 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (2 M W F)

10012	10186	10445	10712	10850
10022	10235	10497	10729	10855
10023	10249	10502	10736	10870
10053	10287	10545	10760	10922
10063	10295	10551	10763	10926
10100	10306	10645	10766	10957
10101	10403	10678	10797	
10130				

DEC. 18 MONDAY 8:00 a.m. (1 M 11 T TH)

10010	10126	10370	10659	10918
10015	10131	10452	10662	10947
10045	10155	10476	10708	10966
10065	10226	10546	10716	10982
10067	10231	10592	10730	
10094	10241	10610	10785	
10124	10242	10631	10786	

DEC. 18 MONDAY 1:00 p.m. (2 T TH 1 W)

10013	10282	10482	10704	10921
10051	10294	10548	10706	10944
10062	10311	10572	10728	10956
10158	10345	10611	10733	
10168	10348	10613	10753	
10174	10439	10639	10863	
10247	10481	10648	10866	

DEC. 19 TUESDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 T TH F)

10018	10248	10571	10711	10934
10020	10283	10586	10734	10991
10047	10361	10618	10744	
10078	10392	10651	10807	
10120	10451	10657	10838	
10134	10469	10698	10839	
10240	10556	10705	10845	

DEC. 19 TUESDAY 1:00 p.m. (1 T TH F)

10011	10244	10608	10714	10849
10049	10284	10614	10752	10854
10050	10296	10640	10757	10867
10054	10329	10646	10841	10920
10090	10438	10703	10842	10950
10157	10453	10709	10843	10960
10164	10518	10710	10846	10964
10239	10544			

DEC. 20 WEDNESDAY READING PERIOD

DEC. 20 WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. (8 M W F)

10003	10118	10400	10649	10806
10006	10156	10441	10656	10815
10019	10229	10443	10688	10898
10021	10234	10447	10690	10899
10052	10254	10450	10694	10945
10070	10293	10539	10742	10953
10087	10304	10549	10748	
10098	10338	10627		

DEC. 21 THURSDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 T TH 9 W)

10008	10136	10465	10643	10935
10009	10178	10470	10731	10948
10017	10227	10542	10738	10954
10027	10232	10561	10743	
10096	10321	10615	10783	
10116	10343	10619	10784	
10129	10358	10641	10805	

DEC. 21 THURSDAY 1:00 p.m. (11 M W F)

10072	10230	10448	10687	10955
10093	10236	10538	10697	10974
10106	10243	10558	10700	
10117	10303	10564	10702	
10121	10322	10612	10747	
10127	10342	10642	10808	
10212	10354	10673	10917	

DEC. 22 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 M 8 T TH)

10007	10250	10555	10793	
10046	10285	10617	10794	
10064	10316	10652	10933	
10119	10440	10655	10946	
10133	10442	10715		
10137	10444	10732		
10246	10540	10746		

DEC. 22 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (12 M W F)

10014	10132	10408	10672	10782
10026	10215	10446	10699	10900
10048	10237	10449	10701	10901
10068	10238	10547	10749	10904
10069	10291	10568	10756	10905
10099	10292	10609	10762	10919
10123	10333	10621	10769	10925
10125	10384	10644	10781	10949



## THE ENTERTAINMENT

## The Best and the Worst

## RETROSPECTION

Old memories,  
Fragile skeletons of yesterday,  
Haunt you with insistent whispers.

Nocturnal conspirators  
Conjure visions long forgotten.  
Familiar scenes; Life as it once was.  
Another time, another world,  
Another you.

Reality eludes those who live in the present,  
Yet cannot escape the shadow of the past.  
Seeing with clarity  
Only what been.

Janine Padow



## WISTFUL

Should one wish be granted me,  
I would not ask for power  
or wealth  
or glory.

Rather, I would ask for time with thee--  
a quiet time,  
a sharing time,  
a caring time.

Time together on a leafy, wooded path  
--or a glistening, sandy beach  
--or rocks splashed by breaking waves  
--or tranquil mountainsides.

Where need for words would not exist  
to convey the warmth of being,  
the desire for warm caress,  
the comfort of your presence.

Oh, Wish, once you have been granted--  
Ephemeral though you might be--  
You are mine forever.

Clarissa M. H. Patterson

## "ESPECIALLY FOR YOU"

Dedicated to Dr. Joanne Mongeon

She's vibrant, full of laughter and smiles,  
A smirk rests upon her radiant face,  
Her eyes flash with the sparkle of life.  
Is she high; yes she is very high,  
High on something not many of us  
experience naturally,  
She is high on life; high on nature,  
High on the gift from god-man.  
She is a special person, a gift to the world,  
Invested within her is love and compassion  
to her students,  
Apathy does not exist in her world;  
She is in a class of her own:  
Special!

\* \* \*

I can only feel with the senses I have been  
possessed with;  
I can only love with the love that is given  
me in return;  
For the universe is infinite and I am  
just a speck of dust in time.

\* \* \*

I must stop, my mind is restless.  
My thoughts stagnating,  
I cannot write without lucid thoughts,  
I am a maze trying to decipher myself,  
My hand is slowing down,  
My mind in a stabilization period,  
It is time for me to end. Alal, I am through!  
I am exhausted!

By Regina M. Jones

By Kevin McKenna  
and John P. O'Neil

Christmas has been tradition-  
ally the time of year when the  
movie industry goes wild and  
begins a deluge of area theaters  
with some of the year's best films.  
This year should be no exception.

Among the films to begin  
around Christmas and early next  
year include: the \$50 million epic  
"Superman"; "The Invasion of  
the Body Snatchers", a remake  
of the classic horror movie;  
"Oliver's Story", the continu-  
ation of "Love Story"; "The  
Deer Hunter"; and "The Lord of  
the Rings".

So far, this has been a terrific  
year for films. There has been  
no film to match the wonder and  
entertainment value of "Star  
Wars". A scarcity of good roles  
for women and likewise few  
good performances by actresses,  
and too many poor attempts to  
capitalize on the success of  
"Saturday Night Fever", and  
"Star Wars" have dominated the  
film industry.

However, there has been some  
notable films as well as some  
equal disasters.

The most notable film to come  
along this year is "Midnight  
Express", a powerful, shocking,  
and moving film dealing with the  
dehumanizing prison life in  
Turkey. Coincidentally, the  
worst film of the year, "Damien  
Omen 2" is also supposed to be a  
thriller, though its utter silliness  
makes it more of a comedy than  
a horror movie.

These two films constitute  
only a small sample of the years  
best and worst films. With due  
regard for the fact that the year's  
best films usually arrive in the  
area around Christmas and early

Alumni  
Association  
Works for  
StudentsBy Sharon Lee McGarry  
Student Senate

The Alumni Association has a  
new subcommittee this year  
entitled "Student Relations."

Deanna Grader and I are  
student representatives on this  
Executive Board. The Alumni  
Association is sponsoring many  
things for you to promote  
Alumni/Student relations.

When WJMF was trying to  
raise funds for radio  
broadcasting, the Alumni  
Association overwhelmingly  
donated \$200 to cover overhead  
costs.

On December 13, we are  
sponsoring a night at the theatre.  
For \$3 you receive a roundtrip  
bus transportation, a \$6.50  
theatre ticket, and a champagne  
party after the show. How can  
that be? The Alumni Association  
is donating \$600 to subsidize  
student tickets so many people  
can attend the event.

The next event (working with  
Scott Pinette and Cheryl  
Robbins) is an event called  
Senior Survival.

The Alumni Association is  
working for you, not just the  
Alumni. Watch for our events  
and take advantage of them!



Photo Courtesy of Warner Communications

"Superman" is scheduled for Christmas release.

next year, the following is a the ten best and ten worst films  
listing of what we consider to be so far this year.

## The Ten Best

- |                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Midnight Express      | Horror-Thriller     |
| 2. Heaven Can Wait       | Comedy-Romance      |
| 3. Animal House          | Comedy              |
| 4. Interiors             | Drama               |
| 5. Who'll Stop The Rain? | Drama               |
| 6. Foul Play             | Comedy-Mystery      |
| 7. Grease                | Comedy-Musical      |
| 8. The Last Waltz        | Musical-Documentary |
| 9. Death on the Nile     | Comedy-Mystery      |
| 10. The Boys From Brazil | Thriller            |

## The Ten Worst

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Damien: Omen 2                               | Horror-Thriller  |
| 2. Sargeant Pepper's Lonely<br>Hearts Club Band | Musical          |
| 3. Jaws 2                                       | Horror-Thriller  |
| 4. The Greek Tycoon                             | Romance-Drama    |
| 5. Eyes of Laura Mars                           | Mystery-Thriller |
| 6. Magic  | Horror-Thriller  |
| 7. FM   | Comedy           |
| 8. An Unmarried Woman                           | Comedy-Romance   |
| 9. A Wedding                                    | Comedy           |
| 10. The Wiz                                     | Musical          |

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# THE ORGANIZATIONS

## WJMF

On Saturday, Dec. 9, during the "Rick and the Big Mac" show, they will be featuring the Blues Brothers new album in an exclusive WJMF album

special. The Blues Brothers feature John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd, from "Saturday Night Live."

Also on Saturday, at 7:15 pm,

WJMF again brings you all the action of another Bryant Basketball game. The Indians will be playing Bridgeport University at Bridgeport. Be sure to tune in.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Thirsty Ear Concert Series will feature the DIRTY ANGELS. It all starts at 9 pm so be sure to tune in the Paul Rocheleau show as he brings you the hard driving rock of the DIRTY ANGELS.

The Burns Media Consultants, Inc. presents a radio special on "Kansas". This special will include all the cuts from "Two for the Show." Kansas' new live album. Plus, it will include interviews with the band. WJMF brings it to you on Monday, Dec. 11, from 5-7 pm during the Mighty Joe Young

Show - be sure to give us a listen!!

## Big Brothers

The Big Brothers of Bryant College wish to thank everyone who has made this semester our best ever. We have been greatly aided by the following individuals and organizations: Bryceol, SAGA, Scott Hart and Steve Fox, The Archway, Dr. Stan Kozikowski, WJMF, the Student Senate and the college administration. These people and organizations are largely responsible for the dramatic increase in membership and support from the community.

Anyone who has any interest whatsoever in this organization should contact Bob Reeve (232-0275) or Tom Scanlon (232-

0105) and we'll be happy to talk with you.

## Town House Council

On Sunday December 17, 1978 the Townhouse Council will present a special catered Christmas dinner for the Bryant community. The donation will be \$5 for all you can eat!!! This affair will be held at the Townhouse Utility Building. Tickets will be on sale soon. Contact your townhouse representative for details, or call Alan Muster at 232-0125.

## Delta Mu Delta

Any members intrested in the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, or Program Chairman please submit a letter to Mr. Camper (faculty office C) by December 15th.

## Hillel

There is a party planned for Friday Dec. 15, at 8:00 pm in the Faculty Dining Room. All are invited to come enjoy and relax. There will be a 50c cover charge which will give you access to a bar serving mixed drinks, bottled beer, and wine, and the listening enjoyment of the renowned "CPA'S."

## Senate Co-op

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distributed on the first day of the semester, one to each dorm suite and each townhouse. Extra copies will be available in the Senate Office.

This system should eliminate the signs found throughout the Unistructure at the beginning of each semester by organizing a college-wide program for advertising the books students have for resale.

## Career Planning Seminar

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mend it to any senior, especially if they don't know how to go about the job search process." "A seminar such as this definitely adds to the college experience. What is the college experience if one doesn't know how to go about the task of finding his/her career and a job."

If you are interested in learning more about this series, come to the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE for information and registration forms. You must register by December 22 to be considered for participation. The series will be limited to 25 students.

## Festival of Lights

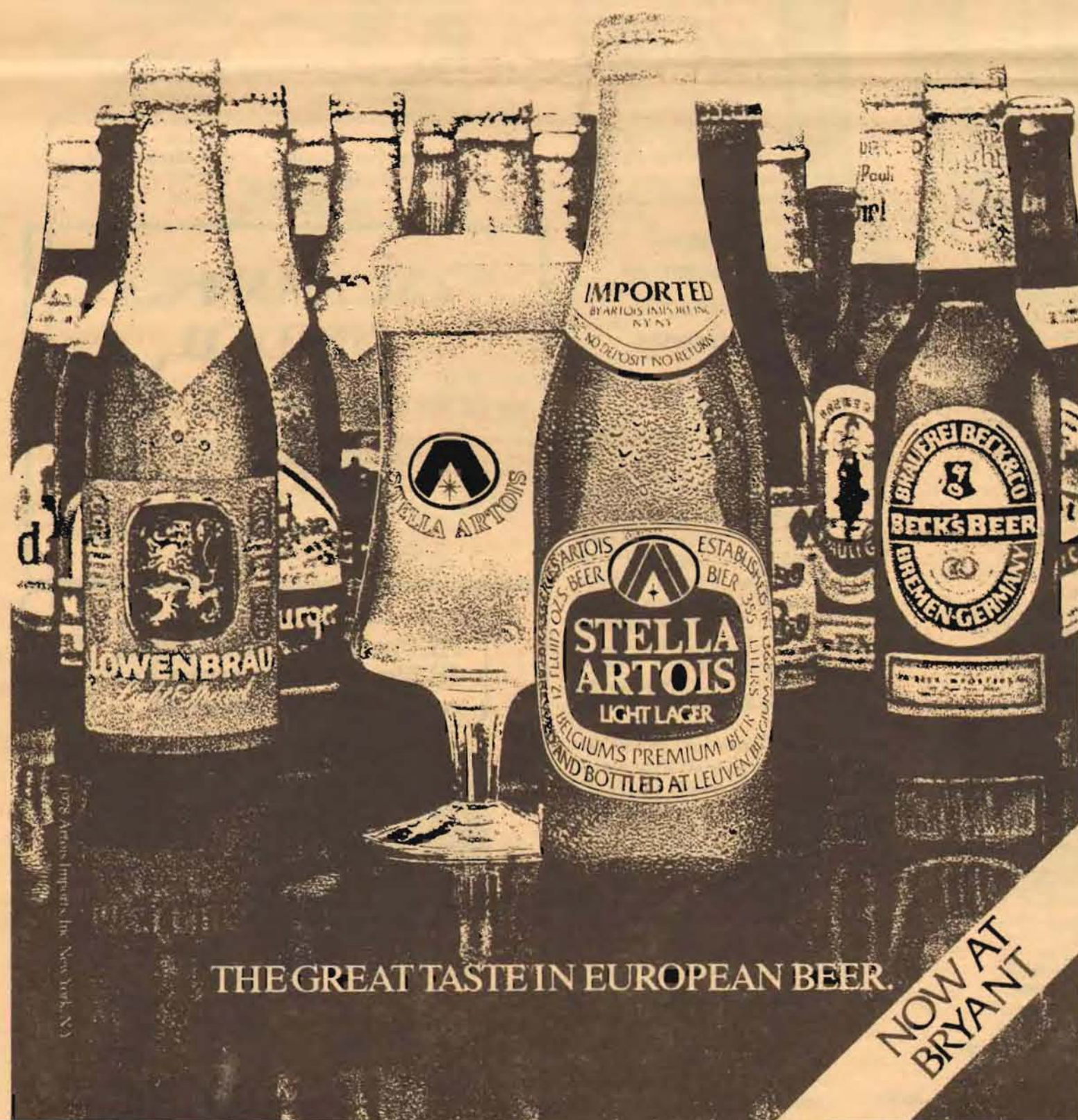
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newburg, bar-b-cued spareribs, along with eggnog, wine and holiday cookies. A filmed musical based on the Dickens' classic, "Scrooge," will be shown in the auditorium at 5 and 7 p.m.

Following the "Festival of Lights" service in the Rotunda, a candlelit parade will proceed around the Unistructure to the campus tree which will be officially lit by Bryant President, Dr. William T. O'Hara. A reception in the Koeller Student Center will follow the tree lighting ceremony.

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**SPRING BREAK**—Don't fall into the Florida Slump! For just about the same price as a trip to Florida, choose between five great destinations! For more information on March break, call Maribeth Benedetto at 232-0076 or drop your name and address at Box 1119. Don't wait until it's too late!

**MARCH TRIPS**—Mexico, Bahamas, Puerto Rico, or Brazil! All of them are being offered for **MARCH BREAK!** Eight days, 7 nights, with or without meal plans, tips, transfers, double room occupancy, air flights—what's the price?—Call 232-0076 for more information. Or drop your name and address in Box 1119—ask for Maribeth. The sooner you make your plans, the more definite your spring break plans will be.

Free pop-style concert by Artists Internationale starring Manon Lescaut and other artists will be at the Veteran's Auditorium in Providence on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. Free champagne will be available.

## Lost and Found

Found: Bracelet near women's lav. Must describe. Call 739-0557 after 5:00.

LOST—A tan "Catalina" heavy jacket on campus last Friday, Dec. 1. Reward if found. Call 232-0234.

## Wanted

One guy for second semester to share a house with four other students. Finished, all utilities. \$134 monthly, car optional. Only three mile away in Smithfield. Call Gene at 231-1756.

A computer major capable of making a complex computer program. Am willing to pay \$20 for program. Time is a major factor. If interested call Tom at 232-9114 anytime.

## Personals

Dear Pussyent: What's new turtle face. Wow oh, wow oh. What's happening cute pie. Wow oh, wow ho wow—Love always, Tom.

Kenny: Happy Birthday!—Mike.

Flounder: Happy 18th Birthday!

Tom: Are you going home again?

Dorm 11, suite 330: Don't put words into other people's mouths.

ALERT: 6 wubs survive Boston!!

Phil: Do I have to try out for the hockey team to see you?

Kathy: Beware of the killer alghant!

M: You'd need a magician to perform that trick!—J.

For all you cheapskates, "Grease" is now playing in Hartford CT. Tickets are \$12.00, \$10.00, and \$8.00.

Girls in Dorm 7, 220's: Phone ring lately?

Kenny: Can we borrow the Lysol again?

Mike: I'm SCARED!!

Happy Birthday, Kenny.

Happy Birthday, Kathy.

Happy Birthday, Flounder.

Happy Birthday, Cathy.

Kathy: When are you going to move in? We've been seeing a lot of you lately.

Dorm 11, 340's: Boy, you guys sure know how to throw parties!

Dorm 7, 120's: how can you girls sleep with all that noise above you?

Cathy: HIRI DRII!!

Margaret: How was your late date Saturday night? We noticed the empty bottle of vodka!

Mike: Sofa Combs!

Diane: Congratulations on getting a job with ARCO—Gietty.

Mike: Thanks for the Pizza. It tasted delicious!

Mike: What happened to your shadow. Last I saw it was Saturday.

I find it very difficult to sleep with someone banging on my door!

Cathy comes through when the toilets don't flush, again!

At I never seem to be able to find you to say thanks for the help you gave me with teachers, so thanks tons. Donna

Flounder: Happy 18th—Cath

Paul R.: Thanks for the undercover work! You've been elected an honorary member of the club.

Ies: "When I look in your eyes, I go crazy."

B Bradley—Pit of Dorm 3: Congratulations! You have been selected as the winner of this week's BUNZIClub Award for your "OUTSTANDING" feature. It's been a real pleasure for all of us to watch you. Again congratulations and keep up the good work!

To Rosebud: Mellon Balls loves you!

Donna: You sure do sleep funny!

Mike, Kenny, and Butch: Didn't you guys know there was some type of virus going around this weekend?—The Lysol Freaks.

Does Cathy love UCLA too?

Pete: We read your letter before we mailed it. No wonder you didn't know whether to mail it or not!

Fr. John loves his blue Nun

Fish, Practice your pool

Diane: Happy a Meery Christmas and a healthy and Happy New Year. Love always, Don

SPB: May all your days be merry and bright. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your SPB Senator

To My Dearest Turtle, And now, the end is near and so we face the final personal. And yet, though it is not clear, we will soon raise a lovely turtle. And now I'm off to Louisville. With all my personals. Love always, Kentucky's Derby.

To everyone, Especially SPB: Thanx for making my last semester at Bryant the best. I'll miss you all. Keep programming. See you in Louisville. Yours, always, Wonder Woman

## Mountaineering #4.

## THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> 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 ho-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 is 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!"

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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# THE SPORTS

## Indian's Hockey Victory

By Steve Furtado

Last Friday, Dec. 1., the fans who braved the cold of the Smithfield Ice Rink were treated to a great contest. The participants were the Bryant Ice Indians and skaters from the University of New Haven. The Indians came away with the victory, 11-8, but not without some hard work.

The Indians have proven themselves quick goal scorers as evidenced by their 3 goals in just over one minute against New Haven, and also during the St. Anselms, Potsdam State, and New England college games this season. Many Indians said they were helped during the third period of the New Haven game by the great fan support. "It feels great to have people cheering you on," Coach Bob Reall said after the game.

On Wed. evening, Dec. 6, the Hockey team traveled to West Point, N.Y. for a game against Army. The Cadets are lead by senior Tom Rost, one of the East's top scorers last season, and a goalie who is currently ranked second in the ECAC Division 2.

The Bryant team is represented in the ECAC scoring ranks by Jim Grimm, the division's leading scorer, and fourth place Paul Murphy. With this one-scoring punch the Indians will be an exciting team to watch this season. The next home game will be January 22 when Reall's group faces defending NCAA National Champion Merrimack at the Smithfield Rink. But until then the Indians have a tough road to follow. Their next game is Thursday, Dec. 14th at the Salem State competition.

Salem is currently undefeated, and tied for the ECAC Div. 2 EAST lead with St. Anselm's.

After the Salem contest, the Bryantians enter the Williams tournament Dec. 26-27. In the opening round there will be a rematch of the ECAC division 3 championship game of 1975. Bryant will face North Adams State. The other teams in the event are Williams, and Buffalo State. From there the Team enters the Holy Cross

Invitational on Jan. 6-7. The teams in the tourney are Elmira College (presently tied for the ECAC Div. 2 West lead), Holy Cross, and the University of Maine. Maine has been accepted into the Division I ranks as of the 1979-80 season. If the team is coming to your area during winter break, please come out and support them.

## 3rd Game Clinched



Photo by Alan Barstein

Walker scores on an easy lay-up in Tuesday night's game.

This past Monday the Bryant Indians defeated the team from New Hampshire 74-73. Bryant's Bobby Mahan sank two fire throws to put the icing on the cake. The Indians, for most of the first half were playing sloppy basketball. Passes weren't sharp, no rebounding and committing fouls. Unfortunately, again, another Indian player was injured. It was all-star forward Ernie DeWitt. Fortunately, he

returned and made his appearance well-known. The second half started off with the Indians fired up. Playing to their capabilities, they dominated both offensively and defensively. They came from behind to claim the super-victory. The lead was bouncing back and forth but it was the Indians finally holding on. Follow the Indians—your best bet!

## Intramural Bowling

By Tut

This semester's intramural bowling came to a close with Delta Sigma Phi winning the championship. Team members Bruce Peterson, Steve Terk, Nate Schilberg, and Jim Martini should be congratulated on their fine victory over Insane.

Intramural Bowling individual award went to John Lisse, who had high average, and Jim Alber, who had high handicap game.

John Falardeau, the gameroom manager, would like to thank all the players who participated in this semester's intramural bowling.

## Pool Tournament

By Tut

Rick Martin will attempt to defend his pool championship of Bryant College today, December 8, at 3:15, against the challenger Rick Cunningham. Both players have reached the finals by showing superb pool shooting ability against tough competition.

John Vendeti and Jim Raczkowski should be commended for their fine play in reaching the semi-finals before losing.

John Falardeau would like to invite all of the student body and faculty to see the championship game today at 3:15. Hope to see you there.

## Karate Tournament Results

Advance		Fighting		Beginners	
1st	Harris Herman			1st	Ronnie Beck
2nd	Steve Maurer			2nd	John Dana
3rd	John Greer			3rd	Frank Mazatta
Advance		Form		Beginners	
1st	Jerry Doran			1st	Frank Mazatta
2nd	Harris Herman			2nd	Lorrana Hoyt
3rd	Lisa Eldracher			2nd	Dannx Co thuri

## Paddles in Pub Mick's Picks

cont. from p. 1, col. 5

Programs and Services Geraldine Hura at the beginning of last year, by then-GLC President Michael Sullivan. Gerri admits that little was done on the idea until SAC approved it in the spring. SAC is the Student Advisory Committee, which consists of the heads of major student organizations.

At that point, Gerri asked the Pub Committee to decide where the paddles would go. The Pub Committee, composed of pub employees and a Senate representative, serves in an advisory capacity to Gerri Hura. Gerri is responsible for all decisions she accepts. This committee recommended that the paddles be mounted on the walls of the upper level of the center, reserving the "ring" for possible future theme decorations for the Pub. This commitment has been made and is targeted to be fulfilled gradually over the long run.

Minnesota	over	Detroit
Pittsburgh	over	Baltimore
Washington	over	Atlanta
Green Bay	over	Chicago
NY Jets	over	Cleveland
Dallas	over	Philadelphia
Dever	over	Kansas City
Houston	over	New Orleans
Miami	over	Oakland
New England	over	Buffalo
Seattle	over	San Diego
Tampa Bay	over	San Francisco
St. Louis	over	NY Giants
Los Angeles	over	Cincinnati

Last week 8 and 6

placement was rejected by the GLC, leading to the request for re-evaluation last week.

Current plans call for paddles to be mounted in the "ring" on a temporary basis beginning in February, with Gerri's office now seeking written comment, both pro and con. The concept has not been formally discussed by the Senate as of yet. If the paddles are adopted on a permanent basis, any organization (whether or not recognized) will be able to have an approved plaque mounted in the building.

Hockey Stats To Date  
Record To Date 4-4 (3-4 Div. 2); Bryant 6, Westfield 7; Bryant 10, New England 3; Bryant 2, Oswego 11; Bryant 11, Potsdam 5; Bryant 8, Framingham 5; Bryant 3, Babson 6; Bryant 5, St. Anselm's 11; Bryant 11, New Haven 8.

Leading Scorers (Div. 2)				
14 Jim Grimm	13	15	28	8
23 Paul Murphy	12	9	21	8
22 Chuck Marshall *	6	7	13	7
16 Matt Dwyer	1	11	12	8
8 D.J. Cotter	4	7	11	8
7 Mike Fiorini	4	6	10	8
9 Bob Pagliarini	3	6	9	8
4 Mark Murphy	1	6	7	8
21 Bill Condon	3	3	6	8
5 Kevin Leddy	1	5	6	8
10 Greg Calkins	0	6	6	8
24 Dennis Plante	4	1	5	8
12 Dana Bengtson	2	1	3	4
6 Clay Shackleton	1	1	2	7
17 Jim Costa	1	1	2	8
18 Bob McCabe	0	2		8
20 Jim McDonald	1	0	1	8
25 Vic Pascarella	0	1	1	8
11 Scott Zuckerman	0	0	0	4

\*Injured during St. Anselm game (Broken Wrist)

## Stolen Tests

cont. from p. 1, col. 2

in the thefts, Dean Kozikowski (Acting Dean of Undergraduate Faculty) has come up with an outline of what he feels led to this problem.

The students' primary argument is that the course has too much material, and is pressuring them to cheat just to get through the course. The Dean supports the contention that the course is structured "over their heads."

But during a telephone talk show on WJMF Wednesday afternoon, a caller who had Swearingen last year could not understand why students were having such a difficult time this semester. The course is not any different now than it was then, yet people are complaining. According to the caller, the course requires a sincere effort of hard work, but one should be able to get through.

A second factor that many feel has placed more pressure on students was the resignation of a part time Systems faculty member mid-semester. As a result, the two sections that were

left without an instructor were each combined with another section. The two double sections, each with 80-100 students, now meet in the auditorium. Overcrowding has made it even more difficult to provide individual attention in the classroom.

### What Is Being Done Now?

Four adjustments have been made by the Systems Department that effect the remainder of this semester for SM102. The tests given December 7 and 8, have 40 multiple choice questions, 30 of which have to be answered. The last two programs of the semester, namely programs 7 and 8, have been made optional and are due Saturday, December 16. The grades from these two programs will replace the lowest grades previously received. The third adjustment eliminates the remaining four chapters of the text. Review for the final exam will absorb the remaining class time. The last step aimed at solving the "present dilemma" is the distribution of a 200-question study guide for the final. From the 200 questions, 50 will be used on the final.

## Culmination

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scheduled. Professor Ilacqua does feel that the Federation would go along with Kosikowski and Alberg's opinions that the members should be

available to students during their scheduled culmination period.

It is, however, up to the individual student (s) to inform the instructor of conflicts and attempt to work out new exam arrangements.

These are the steps being taken to solve the immediate problem. For next semester, the SM faculty have said that the curriculum will be restructured.

This reduction in department faculty leads into the third problem in the department: limited resources. An unexpected resignation in late August left three full time instructors and two part time teachers to handle the over 500 students enrolled in the course. Further complicating the situation was the "newness" of two full time faculty members and their unfamiliarity with the material. To this was added the already recognized problem of an overused computer system that frequently has lines of students waiting for terminal time.

## Computer

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maintaining the correct climate for the M/600 (it is very fussy). The Space Committee will have a major influence in the matter, but they have yet to make their report public.

The acquisition of the General Eclipse Model M/600 will "enhance" Bryant's reputation for its Systems Major. It is just one of many steps to accomplish President O'Hara's goal of making our "...computer offerings the best in the area." A