

WELCOME PARENTS!

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Seven bucks for more activities

Fact: There are about 77 clubs and organizations on this campus that all require some kind of financial assistance.

Fact: An increase in the Fee would allow more clubs and organizations to provide additional creative programming.

Fact: These clubs and organizations such as SPB and GLC used to rely on alcohol revenues that no longer exist with the alcohol changes.

Fact: Other area schools such as PC, RIC, and Brown have also found it necessary to charge \$50.00 and more to keep up with their students needs.

Fact: The Student Activities Fee has not been raised in two years.

Fact: A "yes" vote is the only vote that will provide the necessary funds for future activities.

By Lynn Carlmark

The Student Activities Fee that is assessed to all fulltime Bryant day students needs to be increased to keep up with inflation and the growing needs of all the clubs and organizations. The monies collected from this fee make up the Student Senate budget which is distributed to the various clubs and organizations. In 1982 the fee was raised from \$36.00 to \$43.00 a year. This fee has not been raised in the last two years and a referendum vote will be taken on Oct. 23 and 24 to raise the fee \$7.00 to \$50.00 a year. This necessary increase would raise the operating budget by almost \$20,000 and would give more clubs and organizations better financial assistance. Seeing as how other area schools such as Providence College, Rhode Island College, and Brown University have found it necessary to charge fifty or more dollars, an increase of \$7.00 seems quite reasonable.

There are about 77 clubs and organizations on this campus that all require some kind of financial assistance. Many of these clubs' and

organizations' budgets, such as SPB, Senate Parents' Weekend and GLC used to revolve around alcohol revenues. Due to the recent changes in alcohol policies, these organizations can no longer rely on alcohol revenues and must be innovative in creating new types of programming, it is more expensive.

On October 23 and 24 the Student Senate will be conducting a referendum vote to increase the Activities Fee \$7.00. 25% of the student body must vote and a majority is needed to increase the fee. The Senate will be undertaking an extensive promotional campaign to make students more aware of the importance of the issue in the next two weeks. After hearing all aspects of the issue, students will realize a "YES" vote will be the only way to provide funds needed for student activities in the future. This is the chance to give the clubs and organizations the money necessary to provide the entire student body with new innovative activities and programming. Take this opportunity to vote on Tuesday and Wednesday October 23 and 24 and show your support.

Behind the scenes with the Parents' Weekend Committee

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Parents' Weekend lasts only three days but much more time is spent planning the weekend. Here's how "Weekend in New England" developed.

Kevin Flanagan, this year's chairperson and a Senior Senator, was appointed by the Senate Executive Council last April. At that time he began to set preliminary guidelines as to the theme and the entertainment for the weekend. Flanagan said he wanted "a more sophisticated look" than in past years. "There's a different variety of events this year. There is a little bit more culture involved," Kevin said.

After the theme was chosen, committee heads to run specific events were appointed as follows: Paul D'Entremont-Friday night, Erin Doherty-Saturday night, Cheryl Schneider and Donna Hervieux-Registration, Janice Vigliotti-Decorations, and Rich Downing-Director of Alcohol. Add to that group 150 volunteers and you have a the manpower that put this weekend together. Flanagan said, "This year we had superb student support. Without them, the weekend would not work."

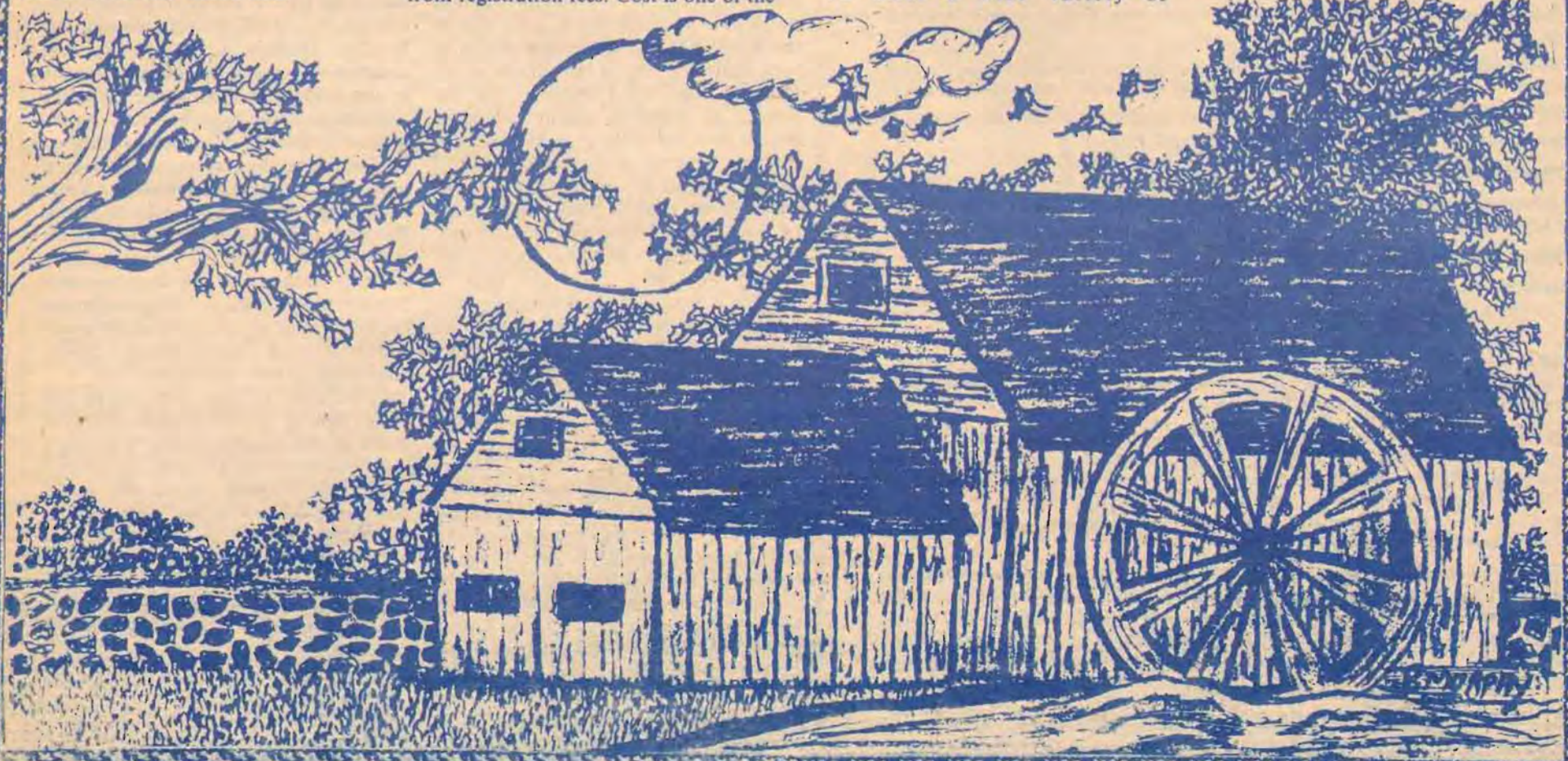
The budget for Parents' Weekend is \$25,000, of which \$4500 is donated from the Student Senate which sets aside that amount from the Student Activities Fees it collects. The remaining sum is collected from registration fees. Cost is one of the

primary criteria used to judge the possible entertainment for the weekend. Flanagan said he looked into booking Jim Belushi but it would have been too expensive. He also considered booking 3 unknown comics from Boston and New York or the musical group Up With People. In the end, however, he selected impressionist John Rourke who Flanagan describes as a "fresh new talent." Rourke has appeared regularly on the ABC comedy show *Fridays* and semi-regularly on *Thicke of the Night*. Flanagan said he saw Rourke on the programs this summer and had Rourke's agent sent him a demo tape. He said he was convinced Rourke would be well received on Parents' Weekend.

To offer a wide variety of

entertainment Flanagan booked two different types of bands. Girls Night Out is an all female band from Boston that plays hits of 50's and 60's female groups such as the Rondells and the Supremes. In contrast, the John Paine Orchestra is also performing this weekend. The orchestra played at the inaugural ball of the Mayor of Boston.

Flanagan emphasizes that this weekend could not have been planned as well without the efforts of Laurie Nash, Director of Student Activities, and Liz Sullivan, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "Laurie and Liz added tremendously in the development of the weekend," Flanagan said. "They were technical advisors."



OPINION

Today is the beginning of one of the most special weekends in the year - Parents' Weekend. Mom and Dad come to Bryant and see how their daughter or son lives when not at "home."

Parents' Weekend my freshman year was a great experience. I'd been at Bryant for a month and a half so I was really settled in and could show my parents around the campus. I was also in a Bryant Players production that year, "Anybody for Tea?", and I played an old lady - gray hair, drabby clothes, squeaky voice, etc. As if that wasn't embarrassing enough, don't you know someone recognized me when my mom, dad and I went out to dinner. "Weren't you an old lady this afternoon?" he yells in the middle of the restaurant. So much for freshman year Parents' Weekend.

In my sophomore year Parents' Weekend went pretty smoothly. Again I was in a play, along with my roommate. "Why Teachers Go Nuts" it was called, but we were lucky our suitemates' parents didn't go nuts. I played a Valley Girl - colored hair, mini-mini-skirt, and a lot of bright makeup - you get the picture. My roommate was the teacher. She had a really ugly wart expertly placed on her chin by one of the Players. Not a pretty

sight. But to top it all off, she emerged from her after-play shower in nothing but a towel and ran into our friends parents in our suite - Welcome to Parents' Weekend!

Last year ran pretty smoothly also although I was in a play again, "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter." I played it smart and took a part in the play where my character didn't go on stage. I played The Prompter and I sat at the edge of the curtain with only my leg sticking out so the audience would know the character was there. I think if anyone had ever recognized me by my ankle I would have fainted from shock on the spot!

This Parents' Weekend I'm playing it safe. I'm not in the play, but I will be in the audience. "Shall We Join the Ladies" is a mystery who-done-it story and although my suitemate is directing the play I don't know who did it. I look forward to finding the answer and also to spending a nice weekend with my parents.

On behalf of *The Archway* I'd like to say Welcome to the parents and we hope everyone has a very nice Parents' Weekend.

P.S. Hi Mom and Dad!

The big debate that is drawing much attention at Brown University recently is whether or not the school's Health Services should stock "suicide pills" in the event of a nuclear war. The group in favor of the cyanide pills say students should have the choice of whether or not they want to live through such a tragic event.

This situation reminds me of the debate over euthanasia. The question in both instances is "Who has the moral or legal right to take another person's or even your own life?" Suicide is illegal, but I wish someone could explain to me why. You obviously can't arrest someone for taking his/her own life. Still, the question remains - is it illegal to supply a means of killing yourself?

There are many other ways of killing yourself besides pills, so why are these Brown students determined to pop a pill? Is it the "in" way to die for anti-nuclear protesters? Have they ever considered the alternative - Life?

The group at Brown appears to be made up of strong, opinionated, determined individuals. They fight for what they want. I think it would be a good to have them around after a nuclear attack. They would be the type of people who would take the lead in finding ways for survival - treating injured people and finding food and shelter.

Taking you own life is the easy way out. After all, none of us has ever experienced a nuclear attack so no one really knows what to expect. However, to plan for such an event by stocking deadly pills seems as morbid as building missiles and silos in the event you decide to bomb a country. Sometimes the choice you are given is no choice.

There will be no Archway next week. The editorial board and staff will be catching up on their sleep.

Another student responds to attack on SPB

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter written by John Hafferty ("Student Believes SPB wastes money," Archway, Sept. 28) regarding the existence and wastefulness of the Student Programming Board. His solution of extinguishing the SPB and "putting the money from our Student Activities Fee back into the "student-body-elected enate Ways and Means Committee" is ot on target. Although his letter brought it some very valid and very real points I

believe it was very contradictory and does not solve the problem.

Mr. Hafferty is Co-Chairperson of the Quality of Student Life Committee. This Committee is composed of faculty and students. The students are appointed by the president of the Student Senate. Is it not the duty of such a committee to look at programming on Bryant Campus and make suggestions for improvements? As a result of Mr. Hafferty's letter, the SPB suddenly has to justify its existence and post its track record to the Quality of Student Life Committee. Where were

they before? Why the sudden concern? The Student Senate is presently forming another "special" committee to monitor and investigate the SPB. Is this not adding to the "bureaucratic red tape?" There already is the Student Senate, the Quality of Student Life Committee, and the Office of Student Activities. Perhaps we should form a committee to investigate these offices or committees and evaluate their effectiveness.

In his letter Hafferty makes references to the "grassroots support which is necessary to create quality programs." This grassroots support is easy to create if you belong to a fraternity or sorority. This is so because of the brotherhood or sisterhood involved. For those not belonging to a fraternity or sorority there is no means by which to get them involved. If you do not participate in an event or fail to hold up your commitment and belong to a Greek organization you have a number of brothers or sisters to answer to, as well as the chance of being ostracized. Most student organizations do not have the commitment of all their members. If one of their members fails to participate what are they to do, a slap on the hand? Needless to say that would be very ineffective. As to the success of the Parents' Weekend Committee "of the Senate...in bringing quality talent to Bryant on what could arguably be called the best weekend of the school year," I cannot imagine Bryant students going to watch bands such as "Girl's Night Out" (A female band performing hits of female groups of the 50's and 60's) unless their parents were here. It is also hard to imagine a Bryant student bringing their parents to a Beaver Brown concert or Crossfire mixer. Besides, how many students are going to leave campus if their parents are coming to Bryant for the weekend? Another point to realize is that Spring Weekend is just that - Spring Weekend. It is not major concert weekend. SPB's Spring Weekends have been successful in terms of attendance and spirit. Comparing Parents' Weekend and Spring Weekend is like trying to compare apples and oranges.

Hafferty suggested putting the student activities fee money back into the Senate Ways and Means Committee. This sounds fine but is the money really going to be effectively distributed? In sponsoring the recent Septemberfest Weekend Phi Ep approached the Senate

Ways and Means Committee with concrete expected expenses of approximately \$3,000.00. After 45 minutes of justification they were granted a \$750 guaranteed Senate Loan which must be paid back. Also given was a \$600 grant. While all revenue and expenses are not final, present expenses from those bills received already total approximately \$2,961. If enough revenue was not generated to cover expenses, Phi Ep brothers are willing to contribute the balance from their pockets. How many students would be willing to make up for losses incurred by their organization out of their own pockets? Would organizations even attempt to program with such possibilities?

The major theme of Hafferty's letter was the waste of S.P.B. One can look at Bryant College and see "wasted money." What portion of the MAC, besides the racketball courts, is fully utilized to its capacity on any given day? Fully lighted and heated every day of the school year and a complete maintenance crew for a handful of students each day, not including school sports or intramurals. Should the MAC be torn down? The Koffler Student Center is another example of waste. It has been referred to as the commuter dining area. Was the solution to abolish the building? As the result of numerous proposals by Hafferty for improving the student center work is now being accomplished to make it a true student center. As chairperson of S.P.B. Research and Development Committee it was Hafferty's job to research what students wanted and help develop more creative programming. This provides the largest contradiction of the entire letter. Research and Development implies improvement and upgrading.

I believe adding the scope of programming to the already extended duties of the Student Senate is taking a step backwards instead of ahead. If that is what students truly wanted why would 200 attend SPB meetings? Just because something may not be as effective as it could be doesn't mean we should abolish it. Let's try and work to improve it and make it functional whether it be the SPB, the Student Center, or the MAC. If that doesn't work then maybe, after careful study and review, the answer might be to get rid of it.

Sincerely,
Jean Paul LeBlanc

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Hafferty responds to last week rebuttals

To the Editor,

Well what do you know, I may have been wrong, or at least premature in my criticism of the S.P.B. I must commend Mike Rogers, Sharon Pelletti, and especially Cindy Taylor for three very objective, if not totally convincing, responses to my strong editorial of two weeks past. Admittedly strong because that was the only way it could be. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of management theory understands that the principal method of decision-making is based on past experience. If one does not recognize this principle, one should reconsider majoring in business administration.

In applying this principle to the SPB, one realizes that past performance has not been good. Year in and year out the SPB has succumbed to bad management and very poor marketing and public relations, and year in and year out, the buck has been passed on to the so called "apathetic" student body and alcohol. Sorry, but that argument does not hold water.

Well, according to the editorials of last week, "Everything has changed now." Has the S.P.B. finally been able to tap that long elusive fountain of creativity and spirit that has been so noticeably lacking in the past? Can the Executive Council harness this new-found energy and inspiration and get the entire Board to work together as it was intended to? Shall this be the year we finally see programming that instills confidence rather than pessimism in the minds of the student body. I don't know the answer to these questions. I stopped payment on my crystal ball some time back.

Well now, several members of the S.P.B. with greater insight than I, have answered these questions for all of us. This is the year in which the S.P.B. finally shows Bryant College its true colors and sheds the poor public image of the past. This is the year in which we see creativity, and the year in which we will see consistency. Thank you very much S.P.B. for bringing this to everyone's attention. If this is true, the entire student body should feel optimistic and should respond accordingly in a show of

confidence for the S.P.B. This is the year in which all the missing pieces have been fit into place, so therefore this is the year upon which S.P.B. should be judged. But while maintaining an air of optimism, we most plan ahead for all possible outcomes and develop alternatives accordingly. Unfortunately, actions speak louder than words, therefore we must all wait and see. Will the six year old S.P.B. develop into a peacock or into a turkey? The answers shall come soon enough. The ball is in the S.P.B.'s court to do with as they please. Display an ability to develop consistent quality programs and reclaim the confidence of the student body and all of Bryant shall be the beneficiary. Display a continuation of past performance and shallow excuses and the student body had better start looking for better ways to spend its Student Activities Fee. The S.P.B. has the time, it has the funds, and now it claims to have the ability. You have our attention. Be accountable for your actions and be willing to accept the consequences, good or bad.

In conclusion, I would like to say that it has been my great fortune to have been actively involved in student activities during the three years I have attended Bryant. Over that time I have dedicated countless hours towards making Bryant a better place, and I can honestly say that I have achieved results. I am not, as may have been suggested, a do-nothing complainer. Simply ignoring a problem is not a good way to make a positive contribution. Identifying problems and offering alternatives, on the other hand, tends to generate results. It is those people who simply refer to my letter as "scathing," and who question my credibility who worry me the most when thinking about the future of the S.P.B. These people are very much in error and consequently, simply display the same lack of inspiration and ability which has plagued the S.P.B. for so long. I hope it not reflective. I wish the S.P.B. the best of luck.

Respectfully,
John Hafferty

Dad comments on son's sophomore year

To the Editor,

This letter came to me from my father, and when I read it to my suitemates they thought it said a lot to them also, almost as much as it did to me. I thought there are more sophomores who might be feeling like me.

Please read it and I hope you will print it in the next edition of The Archway. It would mean a lot to me and the rest of the sophomore class.

Thank you,
A wise fool

Dear Son:

I guess it is about time for a "dear old Dad" pep-talk, a month or so into your sophomore year. Sophomore year translated means "wise fool" year. I guess that sums it up pretty much. Surely yours, or anyone's college years, are those years to be used for acquiring an education to see you through the rest of your life. They, to be sure, are to be used for doing those foolish things that are inappropriate in the working world, getting it out of your system now rather than later. The trouble seems to come for most people during the second of the four years set aside for the education after H.S. Sophomore/Wise fool is a very old term, that originated in ancient Greece. The second of the four years at college,

therefore, has been historically known by all not only to be one in which to gain wisdom and one in which to be foolish, but also as a year to avoid being a "wise fool." Its designated name stands before all as a warning to be wise, to be foolish, but don't be a wise fool.

The freshman (new, clean, fresh, etc.) year is over. The newness and all that was fresh and exciting is now over. New friendships, new places, are now very much an integral part of your life. You are not yet a junior, looking forward to senior status. The sophomore year just sits there as an apparent nothing. Note I say apparent - to go from the excitement of being a freshman, to being a junior looking forward to senior year, the sophomore year becomes likely the most difficult because the goals just seem too far away. It is not a nothing year, it is the difficult year, the hang in year, it's the year that says to all, it will only get better and it will, I assure you.

You're an old lifeguard - when the waves at the shore pound in at their highest, the lifeguard is the most alert, and when called upon, must work his hardest.

Love,
Dad

Phi Ep thanks all

The first annual Septemberfest Weekend exceeded all expectations. A great deal of time and effort went into planning the weekend since last May. On behalf of the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi and the Arthritis Foundation I would like to thank the entire Bryant community for attending and supporting the carnival. In addition I would like to thank the following organizations for participating in the weekend. Whether it was by selling concessions, organizing games, or displaying exhibits:

KDP, APK, KT, S.P.B., GLC, TEP, Senate, THETA, SAA, BSO, KDK, Sam, Wantu Wazzuri, Ledger, and Circle K.

And lastly I would like to extend

special thanks to the GLC, SPB, Archway, Student Senate, ARA, Security, and Physical Plant whose efforts and contributions made the entire weekend possible. Working with Laurie Nash, Leon Drury, Bob Reall, Mike Gagne, Brian Britton, Bob Powers, Bob Gardner, Liz O'Neil and Jean Paul LeBlanc helped to alleviate the major obstacles that we confronted throughout the planning stages. And without the continuous assistance and guidance of Liz Sullivan Septemberfest Weekend could not have been nearly as successful as it was.

Thank You,
David Sorbaro
Pres. Phi Epsilon Pi

Don't head for border

To the Editor,

How has the new drinking age affected you? As you know, effective July 1, 1984, the Rhode Island drinking age was officially raised to twenty-one. The result of this action has left the student body of Bryant angry.

What are the majority of students under age twenty-one going to do now? It's becoming a common knowledge that students are travelling out-of-state to drink. This poses a potentially dangerous situation. Several groups of students on campus have found two ways to alleviate this problem:

1. When travelling out-of-state, one person can be appointed not to drink, or drink very lightly, and thus will drive the group safely home. This idea has worked

well with upperclassmen and has eliminated "the death ride home."

2. For those students who are not of legal drinking age in any state, it is an ideal opportunity to earn a few extra dollars. The group leaving to drink can pay an underclassman to drive the group to a club, and then return at a specified time to safely drive the group back to campus.

These are only two ideas, however, there are many other possibilities. So the next time you take a "road trip," make sure and play it safe. Both Massachusetts and Rhode Island law enforcement officials are clamping down harder than ever on drunk drivers. Avoid the "death ride home," and make sure you come home alive.

Sincerely,
John Poole

Student overlooked

To the Editor,

Upon reading the article, "Women in Politics Coming of Age" in *The Archway* on October 5, I was very disappointed Tricia Baillargeon was not mentioned for her involvement in the women's forum. She had done an outstanding job organizing the forum and I feel she did not receive the proper recognition. When

a student works conscientiously not just to benefit themselves but also their fellow students they should be recognized. Tricia put herself out in many cases which many of us would not do or would take for granted. I would just like to give my congratulations for a great job done.

Sincerely,
Diane M. Balbat

International study offered

By Eileen Kraus

A whole world is out there. Find out about it. Take a semester in Australia or England or wherever you want.

On Friday, October 19 at 3:00 in the Auditorium students who have studied abroad are holding an informational seminar for anyone interested in an international study.

When will you ever again be able to spend six months in a foreign country? The experience is invaluable. Imagine - taking classes, traveling, interacting with the people, and not only learning about but living in a different culture.

If you want to do it, you can! Attend the seminar. We will tell you about our experiences and answer any questions you have.

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After Bryant *by Kevin Allard*

Time Management Offers Competitive Edge

Searching for a job is time consuming; a fact we must all face at one time or another. Whether it be squeezing your job search into a short period of time or trying to fit your normal schedule into a demanding career hunt, time is precious. There is, however, a way to avoid these situations: time management.

Time management is the organized process of allocating time to tasks which must be accomplished. An effective time manager realizes all of his goals, has relaxation time as well, and avoids the stress associated with 'too much to do in too little time.' In fact, through continued use of time management you are able to not only complete your tasks on time, but to do a better job of it.

In terms of a job search, time management allows you to investigate all avenues and pursue all leads that you otherwise might not be able to do. This gives you the competitive edge over the other candidates.

Time management is easy to learn and use. To begin with, take out a blank piece of paper and sit down at your desk or at a table. Make a list of all those things you need to do that are related to your job search: writing a resume, filling out application forms, bidding, prescreening, and interviewing are just a few. You should also keep in mind other tasks such as getting your resume printed, purchasing an interviewing outfit, and scheduling an appointment to get your hair cut.

On a separate piece of paper, make eight columns, seven of which will represent days of the week, and one which will be your time column. In the time column, jot down intervals of time, preferably in hours. Leave yourself a few

lines for each hour of the day. You should be writing down the hours from the time you wake up to the time you go to sleep at night.

One of the first items to fill in on your time management schedule is your classes and other meetings, etc. which you attend at the same time every week. You may then wish to make a copy of your schedule to avoid having to fill out these 'standards' over and over.

After you have designated those times that are spoken for, set aside at least two hours a day for personal time. Time to watch TV, play racquetball, or take a nap; whatever relaxes you. This will give you an opportunity to unwind. It is very important and is a key in avoiding stress which will make your performance that much more effective.

You are now ready to assign the remaining time to those tasks which you need or wish to accomplish that week. Add to your schedule any appointments you may have. A word of caution: make sure that you allow yourself enough time to travel from place to place. For example, if you have a 10:00 appointment at Bryant that you expect to last an hour, don't schedule an 11:00 interview in Boston. Think about what you are writing down. The hour or so you take making a schedule will avoid hours of frustration later.

Next you should add your job search to your time management schedule. From your list of tasks previously made, select those that should be done this week. Schedule a time to write your resume. Set aside an hour or two to visit Career Services to catch up on the latest information. Write down that time when you want to look at suits. Again, give yourself enough time. For

example, writing a resume should take you anywhere from four to eight hours.

If you plan on investigating a large number of companies, or interviewing with them, think ahead. Each week schedule yourself an opportunity to do just that. Have a few hours just for reading company profiles. Put some time aside for writing those fifty cover letters you want to send out.

Plan ahead. You know what you want to accomplish, give yourself the time to do it. The job hunter who does not effectively manage his time is already handicapped to the one who does. One of the most important aspects of job searching is to remember all those tasks you must do. Time management does it for you.

The key to time management is planning ahead. But it is planning not only for that which is already known, but also that which may arise. Acknowledge that there are going to be things which come up during the course of the week which you did not know about. Set a schedule, but be prepared to be flexible. It would be a waste to spend time preparing a schedule and then not following it, but it is unrealistic to not allow for unforeseen events.

The nice thing about a time management schedule is that it works for all people because it is made by the individual. It is adaptable. Whether you need to effectively organize your job search, or just make life easier, time management is the key.

Time management is a tool that all people - particularly those with 'too much to do in too little time' - should learn. It is easy to learn. And it works!

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

President O'Hara will be addressing the student body concerning Bryant's plan for the future at Wednesday's Senate Meeting.

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Hecklers interrupt Mondale campaign

"Mondale claims Republicans are behind campus heckling of him despite 'strong evidence,' G.O.P. says it sticks to 'no-do' protests"

From the College Press Service

Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at Southern Cal, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses) is an organized political effort," says Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs (on different campuses) are very similar," he says. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August, and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, contends David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, says students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to tie Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connections to the Reagan campaign process.

Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader -- who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman says is Reagan-Bush Campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens -- urges the students to "just say 'I'm a concerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with Students for Reagan.'"

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale's speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan last week said, "Good lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," adds Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he says "were a combination of rowdy types and those who just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Mondale."

Abramoff adds that "many students

are not going to let Mondale go to campuses without some kind of protest."

The College Republicans' protest, he says, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritzbusters" touring some campuses and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passerby.

"That's what he says," replies Brickman of Mondale's campaign "(Abramoff's) not going to say 'Ya, we were behind it and we encourage it.'"

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where about 100 protestors brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistently that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC still is probing the incident, and may take action against some of the students who were involved, says John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

Some suspect the heckling was launched from the campus's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, if only because some of the Reagan/Bush signs were assembled on the TKE lawn, Hanson adds.

Press reports immediately after the disruption quoted an unidentified student saying the heckling had been orchestrated by the Reagan/Bush campaign, down to telling demonstrators where they should stand.

"A lot of things came out after the incident, and they weren't what I said," says John Stuart, president of the TKE house at USC. "So I'm not saying anything this time."

The polls indicated the disruption evoked some voter sympathy for Mondale, and Mondale quickly went on to speak at George Washington last week.

The response to Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, who shared the podium with the candidate, "really surprised (Mondale)," Brickman says.

Indeed, the reception was one of the few spontaneously warm ones Mondale has gotten since the Republican convention in August, and moved the campaign to announce the next day that Mondale would start going after the campus vote more in the ensuing weeks.

His next campus stop after George Washington was the next week at Rutgers, where Mondale was to mark National Student Voter Registration Day.

President Reagan's campus receptions have been almost universally warm, with the exception of a few vocal protestors at an appearance at D'Anza College in Cupertino, Ca., in early September.

Two days after Mondale's hit at George Washington, Reagan got an enthusiastic greeting at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

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SENATE NEWS

Elections --
The six new Freshman Senators are:
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Sean Smith

The Senate would like to congratulate the winners and it hopes to see the continued interest among the class of '88.

Junior Class --
There will be a Junior Class meeting on Monday, October 15, in room 242. All are encouraged to attend. The Junior Class Pig-out Night is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, November 4. We will be selecting committee heads for the event at the meeting. Also, there will be a Junior Class Afternoon trip to Boston on Friday, November 30. Plans for that will also be discussed at the meeting. If you aren't able to attend the meeting contact Robin Amaral in the Senate office or drop a

note in Box 1017. Hope to see you there!

SPAC --
The next SPAC meeting will be held Monday, October 15 at 6:00 pm in the MAC Conference Room.

Senior Class --
The Class is running a trip to the 25th Anniversary Game of the Patriots vs. the N.Y. Jets. All students are invited to purchase their tickets at the Box Office. The game is Sunday, October 28, and the price of \$22 includes sideline seats, transportation, and a souvenir hat.

Hurry up and get your tickets so you won't miss this exciting football event!

Other News --
On Wednesday, October 17, a reception with Dr. O'Hara, all administrators, secretarial and clerical staff members will be held at 3:00 pm. All students are invited to attend the reception and Dr. O'Hara's address at 4:00 pm immediately following the reception.

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Bryant alumnus running for State Treasurer

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Do Bryant graduates ever become rich and famous? Well Roger Begin is starting to, at least on the latter. He is the Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer in Rhode Island.

Begin, a 1976 graduate (marketing major), was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1972 - when he was 19 years old! Upon graduation he began a management training program at Woonsocket Savings and Trust where he is now Assistant Vice-President of Commercial Lending.

Begin said that while he was at Bryant he knew he wanted to be involved in the political/law making process but he "did not want to let politics shape my career." He did not join Bryant's Student Senate, however. Instead he joined the Rhode Island General Assembly.

The General Assembly meets for 90 half-days from January to May for which the legislators are paid \$300 - the second lowest pay in the country for that job (in contrast, Connecticut pays approximately \$20,000). Said Begin, "The political bug bites you and gets in your system. I enjoy it."

Begin said his bank job has not been hurt by the time he spends with his political job but instead the two jobs complement each other. He said working with commercial loans has "helped me understand the business climate." Begin also said it is important for corporate executives to encourage employees to serve in the General Assembly because the business community can't criticize the laws that are being passed and not let their employees become active.

Why is Begin running for State Treasurer? He said, "Over the last eight years I've been building up the experience which I feel makes me a good candidate for State Treasurer." Begin lists his experience as follows: He is presently Secretary of the House Committee on Finance, Chair of the House Committee on Government Operations, and a member of the State Investment Commission. He is a past member of the Joint Committee on Retirement, the State Employees/Municipal Employees Retirement Board, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Board. He was the Deputy Majority Leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives from 1976-1980. His community involvement includes being past president of the Woonsocket Kiwanis Club, Founding Chairman of the Woonsocket Autumnfest, Co-chair of the Northern Rhode Island Council of the Arts, and a member of the Board of Directors of Rhode Island Mental Health Association. Begin was voted Outstanding Young Man by the Woonsocket Jaycees in 1978 and Citizen of the Year by the Woonsocket Kiwanis Club in 1981. And much more.

Anthony Solomon, the current Treasurer who is running for Governor, has held his present office for the past eight years. Solomon announced his candidacy last Fall and that left Begin at a crossroads. Before making politics a full-time career, Begin said he "tested the water" to get reaction and then decided to make his move.

The Begin campaign has been cited as a clean, honest candidacy, in spite of the problems within his own party during the past few months. One newspaper article said the Begin campaign has been "high level, quite devoid of gut-fighting, and a compliment not only to Begin and his supporters but to the Democratic Party and how it can operate even when opposition is tough in other quarters."

Not only did that reporter like Begin but apparently so did the state of Rhode Island. In the September 11 primaries Begin won 60% of the vote - 36 of the 39 communities in the state! Surprisingly, the three communities he did not win were in Northern Rhode Island - Johnston, Cranston, and North Providence.

If he wins the elections in November, Begin has two main goals. "It is imperative," said Begin, "that the overall financial management system be automated in this department. Many of the systems are being done manually now."

A second goal Begin has is to develop an economic strategy for Rhode Island. "Rhode Island has been operating without a coherent economic development program," said Begin.

The Greenhouse Compact, Governor Garrahy's solution to enhance Rhode Island's business climate, "was a very bold program fraught with many problems" according to Begin. "Very few people could tell you what the program was."

"For us to forget the Greenhouse Compact though," he continued, "would be a mistake. We need to go back to the drawing board and put the positive aspects into a new plan. People recognize the need for a strategy and as Treasurer I can be a key player in that economic strategy."

The position of General Treasurer is for a two-year term and Begin hopes he will be in that position for the next 4-6 years. He admits, however, "There is no such thing as predictability in this business. I've always kept my options open. I've always had things to fall back on."

During his campaign he has been "falling back" on some of his Bryant friends, Fran Driscoll, formerly Public Relations Director at Bryant, is Begin's campaign manager. Professors Mary Lyons and Patrick Keeley as well as Ray Fogarty, Assistant Director of the Small Business Development Center, are also lending their support.

What other aspirations does this Bryant alumnus have? How does Governor Begin sound?

New Student Center Policy explained

By Kim Collins
Student Center Manager

During an event held in the Student Center you now can go in just for a pizza or ice cream. The procedure is easy to follow.

Step 1:

You must pay the entrance fee when you first come in. At this time you will receive a ticket which will have the date, your name, and the time you came in on it. You are to keep this with you until you leave.

Step 2:

If you go to the Dairy Bar or Pizza Loft

you must get the ticket stamped by one of the employees on duty.

Step 3:

When you are done and are ready to leave you must present your ticket to the person at the door who is in charge of the tickets. If you are leaving within the allotted time and you have a stamp then you will be refunded the full entrance charge.

The amount of time allotted will be up to the discretion of the sponsoring organization for that event. At least a minimum time frame of 30 minutes - Dairy Bar, and 45 minutes - Pizza Loft will be set.

Bryant President highlights his summer trip to Thailand

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

While many of us spent our summer vacation with a full-time job, Bryant President William T. O'Hara went to Thailand. Dr. O'Hara participated in a meeting of the International Association of University Presidents.

The Association is comprised of over 250 colleges from over 29 countries and it meets every three years, always in a different country. Dr. O'Hara was invited to have Bryant join three years ago by his friend, and the Association's current president, Dr. Leland Miles, President of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, CT. That meeting was held at Peace University in Costa Rica, an appropriate setting for a group which focuses its attention on promoting peace throughout the world through college curriculums. The Association has also studied world laws affecting peace, global issues revolving around international communications, and exchange programs for students.

This summer marked Dr. O'Hara's first visit to Thailand. "What impressed me the most," he said, "was the innocence. I caught myself saying 'I hope Western ways don't come to this country.'" He said the environment was very relaxed.

One of the first evenings in Thailand the Association's members dined at Bangkok University and attended a cultural arts performance by the students. Dr. O'Hara said, "In speaking with the Thai students I found them to be very gracious although shy in some ways; shy yet very open and very friendly." And although many of their countrymen do not speak English, the students are bilingual. Dr. O'Hara said, "One difficulty, however," he commented, "is they don't get to practice the language."

Thai students study a Western kind of curriculum, Dr. O'Hara said. They do study arts and humanities but are "more geared toward specific kinds of education" such as professional and career training, similar to Bryant's business focus. Dr. O'Hara said the Thai students were very much in tune with economic issues but he "did not find them

to be as well versed politically." He attributed this fact to the geographical location of Thailand - right next to Cambodia and Viet Nam. Dr. O'Hara said he read English-language newspapers in Thailand which reported skirmishes taking place on the country's borders. "War and conflict are very much in the student's minds," he commented. He also observed that mainland China and Russia both seemed to be too far away, at least in people's minds, to be an immediate concern.

Thai students view America as a country filled with rich people and luxury items, said Dr. O'Hara. TV and movies portray the U.S. as "large cars and swimming pools. American music is pervasive over there," he said.

"There is a keen interest in computers," he continued. "You can see the development of it coming." Dr. O'Hara commented that more and more companies are heading into areas such as Thailand because manpower is extensive and labor is cheap. He said there are overpopulation problems in many Far East countries and Thailand is no exception. "They have extraordinary traffic jams," he said. "If it had not been for the 'tourist police' it would have taken us hours to get through the city." Thailand does have a bus system and Dr. O'Hara said he noticed many motorcycles and mopeds along with Japanese-built cars. He mentioned that Bangkok is considering building a raised subway to help with the traffic.

Even though the streets seem crowded, another big crowding problem is housing. Dr. O'Hara said, "Houses are constantly on top of each other. You very seldom see private, separate homes." He said that families of 6 or 8 often live in homes that are smaller than the area of a suite in Bryant's dorms. Tenement-style buildings are apparent everywhere.

One thing from America that Dr. O'Hara would put in Thailand if he could would be **opportunity**. "I sense they're very ambitious and committed. They'll work their head off for you. If they didn't have the population problem there would be more opportunity. Yet despite the lack of opportunity they are a very content people."

SPB SCOPE

By John Bellino
SPB's Archway Rep

The Montreal trip is now reality and it will cost \$59 for a triple occupancy room and \$69 for double occupancy. The price includes hotel and bus ride. Further extras are still being determined. Those who go will stay at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, which is directly over the "underground city," so access to the shopping center will probably entail a mere elevator ride. The trip is scheduled for the weekend of November 10-12; however, it may be possible to leave for Montreal on Friday afternoon, November 9. Details still have to be worked out, but only 49 people can go, so everyone should decide quickly if they will attend the trip. As Parents' Weekend is upon us, SPB's stage crew will need help setting up stages for the various performers. Everyone is invited to help out. What looked like a promising concert could turn out to be trouble. The Beaver Brown Band, which was scheduled to play at Bryant this semester, has said they do not wish to honor the mutually agreed upon December date. In other words, they are

trying to back out, but the Concerts Committee is doing all it can to persuade the concert to abide by the agreement.

On Monday, October 15 at 7:00 pm in Dorm 8 in Room 318, a mandatory meeting is being held for the Movie and Special Events committees to discuss Casablanca Night. Even though all members of the committees must attend, non-members who are interested are welcome to attend and give their ideas.

And for all the people on campus who are movie buffs and like to "go crazy" will be enthralled to know that on January 27, 1985, "Purple Rain" will be shown.

SPB's next meeting will be held on Monday, October 15 at 3:30 pm in room 386 A&B.

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Mass in the Rotunda



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ALCOHOL POLICY

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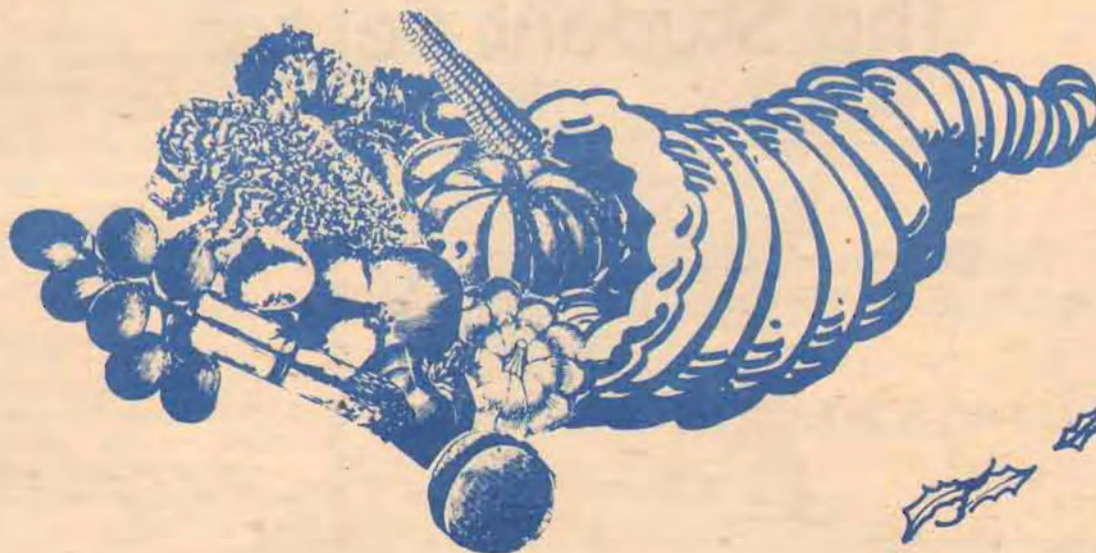
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al Welcome by Dr. William T. O'Hara, followed by
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- 1:00 am - **The John Paine Orchestra** brings sounds of swing to the Salmanson Dining Hall
- 1:00 am - **Girls Night Out** carries the tunes of the 50's in the MAC

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14, 1984

- 12:00 pm **Mass** in the Rotunda
- 1:00 pm **The Big Chill** in the Auditorium



Student input to alcohol committee

By John Poole
Of The Archway Staff

It's become quite evident that the Bryant student body is displeased with the new alcohol policies enacted with respect to the increase of the Rhode Island drinking age. What can you do as a student?

With the cooperation of Vice President of Student Affairs Lafond, a student alcohol committee was created this past April in anticipation of an inevitable increase in the state drinking age. The committee was designed to make recommendations for new alcohol policies and to monitor student body reaction to these policies. The committee submitted a 6 page proposal.

Some of the decisions that have been influenced by the committee include the expansion of intramurals into the weekend, and the cooperation of the administration to cover maintenance and security costs at social functions held by campus organizations. With the absence of alcohol at these functions, student organizations have experienced a severe loss in profits, profits which would cover maintenance and security costs.

There are still problems with the current policies. The two biggest are residence hall policies and Country Comfort guest policies. "This Ride's For You" was approached for expanded

coverage into Massachusetts. The idea received a favorable response, however, "This Ride's For You" lacks the volunteers needed to serve a greater radius from the school.

According to Bill Phillips, Director of Counseling Services and the group's administrative liaison, the committee is not a policy making committee. The committee serves the purpose of influencing policy decisions. "This committee is a vehicle for students to express their feelings" remarked Phillips. At the present time, no one has utilized the committee to voice their feelings.

Phillips strongly urges students to use the Alcohol Committee, however, he realizes that student may be timid in addressing the committee as a whole. He feels that students may feel more comfortable discussing their feelings with the individual committee members, who include: Patricia Baillargeon, Greg Hawes, Joe Kurtzer, Gina Gallo, Bob Conroy, Jeff Barovich, and Mike Rogers. Phillips said that Vice President Lafond has said that the student body still needs more time for the present policies to be effectively evaluated.

If you would like to meet with the committee, contact Bill Phillips in the Counseling Center or write to Box 33. The Group usually meets Fridays at 2 pm.

Alcohol Awareness Week yields mocktails

A "Mocktail" party was held Tuesday, October 9 as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. The Center for Student Development, the Office of Student Activities, and Residence Life each concocted non-alcoholic alternative drinks and the response by many of the students was that they couldn't even tell there was no alcohol in the drinks. Listed below are some tips for a successful party, along with the recipes for the drinks served Tuesday.

Choose your bartender carefully. Pushers who make every drink a double can cause unnecessary problems.

Structure your party -- provide more than alcohol and food. Good conversation, jokes, and games keep a party lively.

Serve non-alcoholic drinks as well as alcohol. Try to be creative in your non-alcoholic offerings -- make them as attractive as the alcohol drinks.

Have plenty of food. Food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows down the rate at which people drink.

Don't push drinks. If a guest says "No thanks," don't insist.

HOT MULLED CIDER — a wonderful fall and winter drink

- 1 gallon cider
- 1 1/3 cups brown sugar
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 2 tsp. whole allspice
- 1 tblsp. whole cloves
- 2 tblsp. grated lemon peel

Mix ingredients together, heat, and serve warm. Garnish with cinnamon sticks, lemon slices, or orange slices. Serves 16.

VIRGIN MARY — you'll never miss the vodka

- Tomato Juice -- 6 to 8 oz.
- One splash of Worcestershire
- Two splashes of Tobasco
- Dash salt
- Dash pepper
- Lemon or Lime slice

Mix and serve over ice. A stalk of celery makes a nice garnish.

VIRGIN PINA COLADA -- yummy!

Mix 5 parts pineapple juice with 1 part cream of coconut. Blend in blender. Pour over ice.

TEQUILA — LESS SUNRISE

Fill glass with orange juice. Add a splash of grenadine syrup and watch the sun rise.

SALTY PUPPY

A glass of grapefruit juice with salt on the rim.

EASY FRUIT PUNCH

- 1 46 oz. can pineapple juice
 - 1 46 oz. can grapefruit juice
 - 1 46 oz. can Hi C (any flavor)
 - 1 2 liter bottle 7 Up
- Mix in a large bowl over ice. Serves 25.

Dairy Bar Social Hour

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Texas frat strikes oil in backyard

From the College Press Service
College Station, TX - "We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week in September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of \$13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corporation, which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionaires," notes Andy Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house."

In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reports. "At night parties, we put lights all over it for fun."

Are you sinning more and enjoying it less?

By Rev. Molly A.B. Radley
Protestant Chaplain

Well, what sort of title would you put on an article about forgiveness? Why write about this at all? Read on!

All of us have moral lists that we carry around with us. How our list looks depends a lot on what our family history, our cultural background, our religious history (if any) was and is. Some lists are short, some long. Some have lots of escape clauses - I may not kill *except* in cases of war, the threat to my life or the life of the ones I love: excluding animals and especially bugs but not excluding baby seals and cats. Some lists are very black and white - I can never have extramarital sex. Some are more gray - I can have extramarital sex before I'm married and when I'm married if my spouse agrees. Whatever your list looks like, it is yours and only yours. What one person considers acceptable may be totally unacceptable to another - drinking is a good example.

So what is sin? Basically it is those occasions when you do something that goes against the rules on your list. If you list says that good people do not smoke and you start to inhale two packs a day, you feel bad...guilty...angry at yourself. You have committed what for you is sin.

One way to avoid all the guilt and bad feelings that sinning produces is not to do it. But, I suspect that if you have read this far you know that it is much easier said than done. So what do you do? You sin...you feel bad...it gets to be a closed system for which there seems to be no escape.

Various religious traditions offer a way out of the trap, for those who wish to go that way. Hinduism says that if you sin you will never free yourself from the wheel of life (birth-death-reincarnation). But if you try not to sin you have a chance

in the next life to come back in a higher state. And if you blow it...? You still get another chance but perhaps as a cockroach instead of a person. Buddhism reminds us that all life is suffering, but that with the right mind we can reach enlightenment. Until then, do the best you can.

In the Judeo-Christian-Islamic tradition we have a tendency to run a bigger guilt trip than in the Eastern traditions. That comes to some extent from our cultural heritage and the patriarchal nature of the religious traditions themselves - the vision of the stern, but loving judgemental Father. All three traditions also have a concept of forgiveness - that if you are sorry, it is okay. You are still loved. An old Yiddish (Jewish) proverb: What makes God happy? To see a poor devil who finds a treasure and returns it.

So when you think you've committed an unforgivable sin, remember that although no one is necessarily happy about what happened, you are forgiven. How forgiveness happens depends on what religious tradition you identify yourself with and/or what feels good to you at the time. Within some traditions a ritual of forgiveness (penance) either in private or as part of corporate worship is offered. For others, it is sufficient to just ask God to forgive you. But most important is that if at all possible you should check with someone - a friend, a religious representative, a counselor - to go over your list. Sometimes our lists are a little off base - containing some items that don't need to/shouldn't be there.

Do remember, if you feel bad that is good. Only not if you are immobilized by that bad feeling for too long a time. There comes a time when we must put all aside and start again and hope for the better. You are forgiven. So forgive yourself and start to enjoy life.

PREREG INFO

Preregistration is a process by which students are afforded to reserve seats in available classes for a particular session or semester. Students are required to make payments by a certain deadline or forfeit their reservations.

Registration implies that a student has been enrolled in class and made full payments. Wintersession 1985 begins on Wednesday, January 2, 1985 and ends on Thursday, January 17, 1985. Because of the Wednesday start, classes will be held on Friday, January 4, and Friday, January 11. The make-up date, if needed, will be January 18th.

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October 15- Students scheduled to graduate by May 1985
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Reservation Payment Deadline:
November 25, 1984 (you must pay by this date to confirm your

preregistration)

Note: There is no billing process for special sessions. It is the student's responsibility to follow the enrollment procedure.

Official Enrollment Procedure:

- Registration
1. Obtain application form in Registrar's Office
 2. Present completed application and full payment to the Bursar
 3. Return the Bursar-approved application to the Registrar's Office. Verify your enrollment before you leave the office.

Note: Registration, with full payment, will resume Friday, November 30, 1984. The late registration fee for Wintersession 1985 goes into effect on January 2, 1985. Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation on December 26, 1984.

No preregistration will be permitted during the period October 18, 1984 through November 29, 1984.

Women's soccer seeks revenge

By Laura Nesteriak
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Soccer Team saw their record drop to 5-2 at the hands of a tough Springfield College squad.

The technically sound Springfield beat Bryant by a score of 5-0 last Friday night. The Lady Indians not only had to face their opponents on the road but also on the astroturf and under the lights. This made it a different game as Bryant had

trouble adjusting in the first half. Down 3-0, the second half looked much in Bryant's favor, but they just couldn't generate enough fire power to score.

Coming this Parents' Weekend, Bryant holds a rematch against Stonehill. Beating them 1-0 on a last minute goal by Kelly Murphy, this match promises to be a very exciting match-up so don't miss the action. Game time is 1:00 so come and cheer them on!

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For more information contact:

Paul D'Entremont, Sophomore Senator

On-campus employment

Students applying for the following positions must have a **WORK-STUDY AWARD**. Please come to the Financial Aid Office for the job details and a referral.

1. Clerk/Typist
2. Research Assistant
3. Counselor/Tutor
4. Trainer/Statisticians (Athletics)
5. Van Driver
6. Calligrapher
7. Circulation Manager (Archway)

Regular Employment

Factory Worker, No. Smithfield, Weekends; time and 1/2 on Sundays (code 626)

Food Preparation Demonstrator, Local Area, Flexible 10-4 Thurs., Fri., Saturday (code 698)

Part-Time Merchandiser, Warwick, Flexible part-time hours (code 708)

General Laborers/Carpenter's Helper, Warwick, Flexible part-time hours (code 724)

Teller, Woonsocket, Thursday and Friday 12:00-9:00 PM plus one other full day (code 774)

Cashier, Johnston, 6:00-12:00 mostly evenings & weekends, register experience (code 781)

Light Assembly Work, Providence, Flexible minimum of 20 hours per week (code 786)

Cashiers, Providence, Flexible part-time evenings & weekends (code 791)

Retail Sales, Providence, Part-time days during the week (code 792)

Retail Sales, Providence, Morning hours during the week (code 793)

Deli Work, Providence, Flexible part-time, (code 796)

Proof Machine Reader, Providence, 20 hours per week (code 798)

Delivery Persons, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 805)

Program Co-Ordinator, So. Providence, 20 hours per week (code 807)

Child Care, Lincoln, 3 days per week; baby 4 1/2 mos., local, reliable person (code 809)

Waitresses/Waiters, Foxboro, MA, 20 hours per week 5:30-11:30 PM

Dishwashers, Harmony, Flexible part-time hours (code 813)

Accountant, E. Providence, Flexible part-time hours; resume would be helpful (code 814)

Stock/Cashier, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 815)

Accounting, Pawtucket, Part-time on a weekly basis; Junior or senior knowledge of bank reconciliations, auditing (code 822)

Accounting, Smithfield, 5 hours per week-Senior knowledge of federal taxes, corporate taxes, payroll taxes (code 822)

Bartender, Smithfield, Flexible; must have at least one year experience (code 828)

Waitresses, Smithfield, Flexible; must have experience and at least 20 years old (code 829)

CRT Entry Positions, Local Area, 5-9 PM and every other Saturday Sundays available also; must be able to type 40 WPM (code 833)

Various Restaurant Positions, Lincoln, Full time & part time (code 834)

Wholesale Distribution Clerk, Cranston, Flexible part-time hours (code 835)

Cashier, Johnston, 4:00-11:00 PM a couple of evenings per week (code 841)

Waiters, Smithfield, 4:00-9:00 PM flexible weeknights and weekends (code 843)

Retail Sales, Warwick, 15 hours per week, evenings and weekends (code 844)

Game Room Supervisor, Providence, Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:30 PM and Sunday 12-4:00 PM (code 845)

Accounts Payable Clerk, East Providence, Full time 37 1/2 hours per week (code 847)

Accountant (Seniors), Warwick, Flexible part-time hours; some prior experience helpful (code 849)

Lifeguard, Providence, Flexible part-time hours; out-of state certifications can be transferred (code 850)

Marketing/Sales, Pawtucket, Flexible part-time hours (code 851)

Accountant (Senior), Cumberland, 20 hours per week or more (code 852)

Swim Teach Coach, Greenville, 5:00-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday and weekend meets - requirements: previous coaching experience or competitive swimmer and state certified life guard (code 858)

General Factory Work, No. Providence, Flexible part-time-no minimum amount of hours (code 860)

Accountant, Cranston, 15-20 hours Mon-Fri.; Local 1st semester junior accounting major, using computerized accounting system (code 860)

Cook, Smithfield, 20 hours per week/7days per week (code 861)

Manager, Blackstone, MA, part-time hours to go full time; senior preferred, (code 896)

Data Breakdown Clerk, Pawtucket, Monday-Wednesday 9 pm-2 am, Thursday 9 pm-12, (code 897)

Data Input, Lincoln, 5:00-9:00 pm, Monday-Friday, (code 898)

Accountant, No. Smithfield, flexible part-time hours; local junior, (code 899)

Life Guard, Smithfield, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:45 pm, (code 902)

Babysitting/Light Housekeeping, Lincoln, Friday at noon until Sunday morning 10:00 or 10:30; 1 1/2 year old, there is time for studying, (code 903)

Tutoring, Cranston, flexible hours; tutoring in geometry and calculus, (code 904)

Shipper/Stock Clerk, Pawtucket, flexible minimum of 20 hours per week, plus an occasional Saturday, (code 905)

General Office Work, Providence, 1:00-5:00 pm, Monday-Friday, typing, filing, answering phones, (code 906)

Receiving, Providence, 20 flexible hours per week, (code 907)

Clerical, East Providence, part-time hours, temporary--lasting approx. 3 months, (code 908)

General Factory Work, Cumberland, flexible part-time hours; a few students to work in between the hours of 7:45 am-3:45 pm, (code 909)

Accountant, Providence, flexible part-time hours; resumes required; junior accounting major, must be able to work year round, (code 910)

Sandwich Maker, Kitchen Helper, No. Providence, part-time evenings only, 24-32 hours per week, local person, (code 911)

Bookkeeper, Bristol, full time hours, lasting 3 months, trial balance, financial statements, experience in cost accounting, (code 912 EG)

Exercise Instructor, Lincoln, flexible 8-15 hours per week, must have background in exercise, aerobics; 1/2 hours classes, immediate openings, (code 913)

Bookkeeping/Data Entry, Cranston, Monday-Friday approx. 5-6 hours per day, up to trial balance, familiarity with data entry, (code 914)

Retail Sales, Lincoln, flexible part-time hours, local person to work through year, (code 915)

Baby-sitters & House Cleaners, W. Warwick, Very flexible hours (code 862)

Short Order Cook, Harmony, Fri., Sat., Sun, (code 864)

House Painting/washing, N. Scituate, Two weekends (code 865)

Marketing/Sales, Smithfield, Flexible part-time hours; marketing major, low pressure sales (code 866)

General Office Work, Smithfield, 10-20 hours per week-some time on Saturdays (code 867)

Salesperson (in store), Smithfield, 15 hours per week-a couple of evenings and Saturday (code 868)

Stock Work, Lincoln, 3:00-11:00 PM Weeknights (code 871)

Counter Work, Warwick, Flexible part-time hours (code 872)

Pizza Delivery, Smithfield, Flexible part-time hours (code 874)

Texturizing Operators, Woonsocket, Saturdays & Sundays; 3 shifts 7-3 PM, 3-11 PM, 11-7 AM Training provided (code 875)

Warehouse person, Cumberland, Mon-Fri 3-4 hours in the afternoon until 5 PM (code 876)

Waitresses, Smithfield, Thurs. 8 PM-1 AM and Fri. 9 PM-2 AM (code 877)

Security Officer, Providence, Flexible part-time hours, Must be 20 years of age (code 878)

Stock People, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 879)

Bookkeeping/Typing, Pawtucket, 15 flexible hours; Local sophomore (code 881)

Data Entry/CRT, Providence, 3-11 PM Saturday & Sunday; also some holidays; systems majors with experience (code 882)

Porter, Pawtucket, Full time 5 days per week; 7 AM-3 PM (code 883)

Front Desk Clerks, Pawtucket, 2-4 days per week, 7 AM-3 PM or 3-11 PM, holidays and weekends also (code 884)

Phys Ed Teacher, Providence (East Side), 2 days per week between hours of 8:30 AM-2:30 PM, however, they will set up a flexible schedule if 2 full days not suitable (code 885)

Various Retail Positions, Lincoln, Flexible part-time hours (code 886)

Telemarketing, Providence, 15-22 hours per week, 4 days plus 1/2 day on Saturday (code 887)

Telemarketing, Cranston, 6 PM-10 PM Mon-Thurs. (code 888)

Counter/Grill, Smithfield, 20-25 hours per week (code 889)

Bookkeeper, Johnston, 20-25 hours per week; local soph or junior (code 890)

Restock Person, Warwick, 20 hours per week through December (code 891)

Waitress, Lincoln, 3 night per week, experience would be helpful (code 892)

Cook, Lincoln, 3 nights per week, will train (code 893)

Theatre Work, Seekonk, MA, Flexible part-time hours (code 894)

Packers, Smithfield, Flexible part-time hours (code 895)

GREEK NEWS

By Doug Dorman

The first annual Phi Sigma Nu - Delta Sigma Chi Benefit Football Game will be held this Saturday. The flag football game will be played in memory of Edward "Pody" Jacobs, a brother of Delta Sigma Chi who died in 1983 following a tragic car accident coming home from an off-campus party.

Tickets will be available at the game and in the Rotunda for a one dollar donation. All proceeds collected will be given to This Ride's For You. Please bring your parents out to Field 2 (near the tennis courts) at 3:00 pm and be ready for a very competitive regular season game.

The GLC sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week was a success. Tuesday night Joe Kurtzer from Phi Epsilon Pi, Todd Jernberg from Kappa Tau, and Beth Coppetto from Alpha Phi Kappa participated in the Breathalyzer Experiment. The GLC would like to thank those who took part in Alcohol Awareness Week and Roy Golden and Noreen Mattis for their help with the experiment.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron would like to congratulate Phi Ep on their great job on Septemberfest Weekend. We had our annual pizza party last week and we all had a great time

thanks to Sue and Lisa, our chefs. We hope everyone had a great Columbus Day Weekend. Also, we would like to welcome everyone's parents to Bryant and we hope this weekend will be a lot of fun for all.

Sigma Lambda Theta

Hope everyone had a nice long weekend. Get psyched for Mom and Dad this weekend. We would like to thank TKE for a great picnic and Delta for a post picnic gathering. We would like to congratulate all of Theta's volleyball teams and coaches for doing a great job. Keep it up! We hope everyone's first round of tests went well. Have a good weekend!

PERSONALS

- 01 -Another bottle of sangoni!
- How did the toothpaste get on your shoes girls??
- Keep it up Lin!!
- Leik, A pumpkin wants you!
- Tert, want to (our Providence again?)
- Dorm 12 - 220's - Let's go shopping!
- Dorm 3-220's - Think again!
- Dear Karen, I have given up life at the varsity 5404!
- Clis Hamon
- What did Dracula say to his computer? "I want to bite your disk - Every bit of it!"
- What do you get from a "computerized" love affair? PC Jumps
- Coming to you this week from Terminal 21
- S - You're don't it wrong
- Hey U2, Don't forget the 3 cats on Block Island
- Nigra Falls!
- Hi Mom and Dad DeMatia - Love Robin
- Vicki - Hummmmm
- If Ted, Mary, Rick, and June own property and Mary sells her interest and June dies and Rick shoots Ted - what soap opera is this?
- To all BP's, REWARDS offered for the answer to the previous question Who Done It?
- Answer - Where's the beef? Question - What all Bryant women want to know
- Kris - We didn't NEED your help!
- Judy - Related Hippo Bride
- R - G-I-L-L-I-Y or I-N-N-O-C-E-N-T!
- Eric - Eye first heart u all my love and devotion, Michael
- WAF - Where did that toothpaste come from? - MK

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Bryant College Karate Club

The Bryant College Karate Club is back in full swing this year. This semester's beginner class is our largest to date. The club has sponsored two seminars during September. One featuring the advisor of the club Sabum Nim, Michael Atamian, on the philosophy of the Martial Arts. The other, presented by Sheehan Nancy Lee, on self-defense techniques. We are looking forward to working with all the students and Administration this year. We have this semester's first demonstration planned for Parents' Weekend, Saturday, October 13, at 2:00 in the Rotunda. We invite all parents and students to attend. We promise an exciting afternoon for all. Pil-son.

SAA Organizational News

There will be a general meeting of the Student Alumni Association on Tuesday, October 16, at 3:30 in room 250. The SAA welcomes all guests to Parents' Weekend 1984!!

Hillel:

Parents and students are invited to the Friday Sabbath Service on October 12 - at 7:00 PM in Room 386 A/B. Kiddush to follow.

On Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. all parents and students are invited to attend a Brunch in the Faculty Dining Room. The speaker will be Mr. Paul Gilmore, Captain of the Rhode Island Marshall's Office who will speak on "Numerology and the Kabbalat."

A donation of \$2.00 per parent and \$1.25 per student is asked.

BMA

There are still a limited number of tickets for the first dinner/forum on Thursday, October 18, at 6:30 in the Faculty Dining Room. Learn all about "Marketing in the '80s and Beyond..." with Walter Pierce, who is the Director of Marketing at RAU Fastener, the third top manufacturer of snap fasteners in the world. Tickets are \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for guests -available at the Box Office. A delicious cold-cut buffet, complete with salads and desserts, will be served. Those members attending the AMA conference at Hofstra are reminded to submit payment (minus deposit) to John Marchesseault, Box 2324. \$66.00-includes 2 nights at the Marriott Hotel \$46.00-if no lodging is desired Make checks payable to Bryant Marketing Association. The next meeting for BMA is Monday, October 15 at 4:00. Location posted in the Rotunda.

The Calendar

Friday 12

Senior Class is sponsoring a trip to see the Patriots vs. New York Jets 25th Anniversary Game. A limited number of tickets are available at the Bob Office.

12-1 Interview techniques in Room 355 Sponsored by Career Services.

A complete list of Parents' Weekend Events is in the center spread.

Today is the last day to clean your suite before mom and dad's arrival!!

Saturday 13

Hillel Services - Room 386 A/ B 7:00 PM
10-5 Parents' Weekend Crafts Fair in the MAC

1:00 Women's Soccer vs. Stonehill

1:00 Men's and Women's X-Country Tri-States

1:00 Women's Tennis vs. Roger Williams

3:00 Delta Sig vs. Phi Sig football game in memory of Ed Jacobs

Sunday 14

10:30 Hillel Parents' Weekend Brunch in the Faculty Dining Room. Donation \$2.00

12:00 Religious Services in the Rotunda

1:00, 7:00, 9:15: SPB presents "The Big Chill." Admission price is \$1.00 for Bryant students, \$1.50 for non-Bryant



Monday 15

3:30 SPB meeting in Room 386 A & B
Today is deadline for Who's Who nomination papers



Tuesday 16

3:30 SAA General Meeting in Room 250

3:30 GLC meeting in M44

Social Science Dept. is sponsoring a forum with Claiborne Pell. Time to be announced.

9-12 PM Dance w/ DJ Steve Solomon at the Countru Comfort. All ages are welcome.

Wednesday 17

3:30 Men's and Women's Soccer games

3:30 Senate Meeting in Room 386 A & B

The American Business Equipment Computer Show begins today at the Providence Civic Center. Free tickets are available in the library.



Thursday 18

The Social Science Dept. is sponsoring a forum with Barbara Leonard, Senator Pell's opponent.

12-1 Interview techniques in Room 355 sponsored by Career Services

3:30 Information Meeting on the SPB-sponsored trip to MONTREAL Nov. 9-12. All are welcome. Room M37.



What are you doing Friday?

How about dinner, dessert, entertainment, and a mixer?

Friday, October 19
4:30 pm - 1:00 am
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| DINNER | 4:30 - 6:00 pm
Salmanson Dining Room
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| DESSERT PARTY | 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Faculty Dining Room
Tickets in advance,
at the Box Office: \$1 |
| ENTERTAINMENT | 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Auditorium
Tickets: \$1, \$1.50 in
conjunction with Mixer |
| MIXER | 9:30 pm - 1:00 am
Student Center
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All guests are welcome!

SPORTS

Men's X-country places third

By Kathy Drapeau

The men's cross-country team placed third in the Northeast-8 Championship race last Saturday finishing behind Bentley College and Springfield College. Hank Sarazin was the top finisher for Bryant, taking seventh place with a time of 27:05 for the 8000-meter course. Two weeks ago, Sarazin was seven seconds behind Springfield's top runner, Brent Coon. Last week he narrowed this gap to one second. Sarazin also made the Northeast-8 Conference Team. Jim Roche was second for Bryant, finishing 18th overall. "I was very pleased with Jim's performance. He is really coming around," said Coach Fred Reinhardt. Reinhardt was also pleased with John Madden (28th), and Mike DeBlase (30th), who are "consistently in the top

5." Roche, Madden, and DeBlase all bettered their PR for this course. Gary Meinertz (31st), Brian Sweenor (35th), and Barry Gross (43rd) rounded out the top seven for Bryant. "My top five runners are pretty stable and it looks as though Gross and Sweenor have a good chance of taking the other two varsity spots," says Reinhardt. Tomorrow, the men will run here at Bryant at 2:00 PM in the Tri-State Championships. Bring your parents to watch this race for it should be very exciting. Reinhardt sees Bryant and RIC as contenders for the team championship tomorrow. "Barring any injuries, the top seven finishers for Bryant at the Tri-States will decide who will run varsity in the Easterns and in Pennsylvania," Reinhardt remarked!!!

Men's soccer in chill

By Tom Kenyon

It was a cold Friday night as the Bryant Indians faced off against the Springfield Chiefs in a soccer match on Springfield's turf. The team was without the service of starters Steve Cohen and injured midfielder Larry Theroux. However, Bryant played beautifully as Steve Tramontozzi's throw-ins and John Muirs' punts from goal eluded the defense giving the Indians opportunities to make offensive drives on the opposing goal. With the aggressive and controlled play of Dave Obernesser, John Bogdan, Charlie Ferguson, Tom Caswell and Chris Karcher on defense, the Springfield Chiefs were unable to put an offensive attack of their own on the Bryant net in the first half. At half time the score remained 0-0. At the start of the second half, Springfield came out firing, but Muir made some key saves to nullify their attacks. About 15 minutes into the second half, Springfield had a breakaway but Muir forced the shot wide. Immediately following, Bryant brought

the ball down as Joe Dipuma pushed through a lead pass to Tramontozzi for a breakaway which the Springfield keeper made a fine save on. During the next few minutes the Indians put on an offensive attack that had the Chiefs sweating in 30 degree weather. However, the Chiefs got a lucky break on a misplayed ball which was brought down for a goal at 26:10 of the second half. Four minutes later another breakaway developed for the hosting team, but this time Muir was unable to make the impossible save as the ball was shot into the lower right hand corner of the net. After the goal, the team lost some of its spark which resulted in two more goals with less than 5 minutes in the game. At the end of the game the Springfield coach said, "You (Bryant) dominated the first half and we were lucky that you didn't score. In the second half it was more of an even match and we were able to take advantage of our opportunities." Bryant is now 3-1 and tied for first in the conference with Bentley. The Indians overall record is 4-4 with their next game tomorrow at St. Anselm.

Verrochi entertains olympians

Bryant's highly successful and tremendously talented Men's Soccer Coach, Lou Verrochi, with the very capable assistance of Co-Captain John Muir, Brian Boucher, Dave Wydom, Steve Tramontozzi, John Bogdan, Chris Karcher, Rick Solomon and the Women's Tennis Team's outstanding goalkeeper Tracey Cirillo donated his time and talent for a group of special people Tuesday night in the MAC. Representatives of the Northern Chapter of Special Olympics were

present and extremely pleased and grateful for the job done by Coach Verrochi and his players. The coach demonstrated to and assisted the students through numerous drills in the game of soccer. These special athletes have been invited back to perform at halftime during one of our varsity games. Mr. Tom Buckley, the Sports Director for Northern R.I., coordinated the clinic with Coach Verrochi.

Football benefit set

A benefit football game in memory of Ed "Pody" Jacobs will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at 3:00 on Field 2. Donation tickets are \$1.00 and all proceeds from the game will go to This Ride's For You, Bryant's student-run safarides program. A gift certificate to the "King's Inn Restaurant will be raffled from these tickets. Ed "Pody" Jacobs was a brother of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. He was attending an off campus party in which alcohol was being served. On his way home from the party his car swerved off the road and crashed. Although he showed tremendous courage, the injuries

sustained in the accident were too severe. Ed Jacobs died one week later. His memories will not be forgotten by all who knew him. This Ride's For You was created to prevent what happened to Ed. The program provides a safe and confidential ride home for Bryant students who are off-campus and either do not want to drive because they have been drinking or they do not want to drive in a car with a driver who has been drinking. The program operates Friday and Saturday nights through the school year from 10 PM-2 AM and is staffed by student volunteers. Donations are appreciated.

Springfield tops lady runners

By Kathy Drapeau

The women's cross-country team had their winning streak halted by Springfield College last Saturday in the Northeast-8 Championships. Although the women did not win the race, they still ran exceptionally well. Springfield had 31 points, only five ahead of Bryant. Bryant had four women in the top six, and according to Coach Charlie Mandeville, "It was like a dual meet. The top ten runners were all from Bryant and Springfield with the exception of one woman from Stonehill. If other teams had taken the seventh through tenth spots, they would have displaced Springfield and we could have won." When asked about the performance of his runners, Mandeville replied, "They ran great...they ran super!" Leading the way for Bryant was Stephanie Witt, who placed second with a time of 18:53 for the 5000-meter course. This is an amazing 23 seconds better than her previous PR on this course. Finishing fourth, fifth, and sixth were Diane Tedford, Denise Myers, and Lyse Wante, who all ran spectacular races. All four women made the Northeast-8 Conference team. Rounding out the top seven spots for Bryant were the fabulous freshman trio of Danielle Naeff (19th), Karen Grabow (20th), and Melinda Davis (23rd). Mandeville remarked, "Danielle hardly ran all week because she was injured. She could not even run the warmup, but she made up her mind to run the race, and she ran super!" Of Karen Grabow, he exclaimed, "She took almost one minute off her time- it was incredible!" Both Tedford and Davis shaved nine seconds off their PR on this course.

The rest of the team ran very well, and Mandeville shows much optimism. "I do not know who can beat us at Tri-States, but they are going to have to be one good team." The Tri-States will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P.M., right here at Bryant. If you can't impress your parents with your grades, you can at least impress them with your cross-country team tomorrow!!



Women's Tennis still undefeated

By Pat Legault

The Bryant Women's Tennis Team shut out its last two opponents boosting its record to 8-0. Stonehill was the first of the two squads that bowed to the power of the Bryant women by losing 7-0. According to coach Peter Barlow there was only one real competitive match against Stonehill, consisting of the Number 1 doubles team of Debbie Kahn and Maureen O'Donnell, winning 10-8. Next to fall under the women's power was Emmanuel, 7-0. Again the same doubles team of Kahn and O'Donnell, still undefeated so far this year, provided the exciting match of the day taking it 10-7. Still ahead for the Bryant women are two key matches. The first of them is scheduled for today against Babson. Babson is also undefeated this year and may propose a battle for Bryant. The last-scheduled match is Monday against undefeated RIC. To date, Bryant has never beaten RIC. "Both Babson and RIC will prove to be very challenging matches to the women," according to Barlow.

Athlete of Week

By Mike Ahn

For his outstanding accomplishment on the golf course, this week's Athlete of the Week is Bryant linkster Mike McKenna. McKenna's fine round of 76 earned him medalist honors in Wednesday's ECAC sectional qualifier at Quidnessett Country Club. His 76 also allowed him to beat Central's All-American, Division II champion Greg Cate. The junior led his team to a first place finish in the qualifier, which additionally earned them a berth in the ECAC Championships this weekend.

Standings Strong Division As Of 10/9/84

By Rich Joseph

- Delta Sig 4-0-0
- Toys 5-0-1
- Zunts 3-1-0
- Phi Ep 3-1-0
- Probation 2-2-0
- Green & Gold 2-2-0
- Outlaws 2-2-1
- KDR 1-2-1
- TE 1-3-1
- TKE-A 1-4-0
- Washington Hill 0-4-0
- Loading Zone 0-4-0



Favorite Underdog Spread

- Delta Sig (-10) Phi-Ep**
Delta Sig looks like the team to beat. Their offense has been strong averaging over 20 pts. per game. Their defense has 4 shutouts.
- Outlaws (-7) Loading Zone**
This should be the game that the outlaws get their offense in gear. Their defense is outstanding coming off a 0-0 tie with Toys.
- Phi Ep (-9) TE**
Phi Ep has a good running attack. The jury is still out on just how good this team really is. TE's brawling style could make this a tough game.
- Toys (-7) Zunts**
Toys are coming off a 0-0 tie with Outlaws. They're going to be looking forward for revenge. Zunts are 3-1, but they have only squeaked by in each of the 3 victories.
- Probation (-9) KDR**
Probation is going to look to get untracked, after a somewhat slow start, due to injuries. This is going to be a tough test for KDR's defense.
- TKE-A (-2) Loading Zone**
TKE could have a letdown after their stunning upset of Green & Gold (10-7). This could be the game that Loading Zone finally wins one.
- Outlaws (-6) Washington Hill**
Outlaw's standing rush will give Washington Hill's offense tremendous problems.
- Green & Gold (-8) Zunts**
The Green & Gold still smarting after their upset loss to TKE should come out fighting. This game should decide how good both teams are. One of the better games of the week.
- Toys (-12) KDR**
Toys have too much talent and experience for the young KDR team. Another strong test for the KDR defense.
- Delta-Sig (-5) Green & Gold**
This should prove to be the best game of the week. This is a charity game to benefit This Ride's For You. Game time Saturday, Oct. 13, 3 PM.

Reall Notes

- Rosters due for:
 - Co-ed Volleyball, Wednesday, Oct. 24th
 - Floor Hockey, Thursday, Oct. 25th
- Seasons will open the last week in October.