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RIC's 'unique educator' passes away

Dr. David E. Sweet, 51, President of Rhode Island College (RIC) for the last seven years, died Sunday, September 16, at Roger Williams General Hospital.

Dr. Sweet had not been feeling well and had taken a few days off to rest. He was a Christian Scientist and as such he declined medical attention. Dr. Sweet suffered a diabetic seizure, cardiac arrest and also fell into a coma.

Albert E. Carlotti, Chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education, was quoted in the Providence Journal as saying that RIC was largely a teachers' college when Dr. Sweet arrived (in 1977) "but he (Sweet) opened it up to other disciplines and made it into a comprehensive institution with a strong emphasis on liberal arts."

Dr. Sweet's accomplishments included starting a business management program at RIC which now enrolls 800 students.

David Sweet's untimely death has left me not only saddened, but at a loss, for he was a close, personal friend. Of all the College presidents in Rhode Island, I considered David to be my closest associate. He was an imaginative individual brimming with ideas. He often saw educational potential before the rest of us had even a faint glimpse of a possibility. His concern and commitment for students was unquestionably his greatest priority. He brought vision, humor and extraordinary leadership not only to RIC, but all of higher education in Rhode Island. I have lost a good friend, and the state has lost a unique and memorable educator.

Bryant President William T. O'Hara

from Central High School in Memphis, Tennessee in 1951; graduated Magna Cum Laude from Drury College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science in 1955; he then attended Duke University where he received his Master of Arts and he eventually his Ph.D in 1967.

After several teaching and administrative positions, he arrived at RIC in 1977, when RIC was still largely a teachers' college. He stressed a liberal arts program for all students and deepened his commitment to liberal arts in the "Strategic Plan of RIC" which is currently under implementation.

Dr. David L. Greene, Dean of Arts and Sciences (at RIC), said that Dr. Sweet was an "Outstanding spokesperson in defending RIC in every available forum. He was a students' President," said Dr. Greene.

He (Dr. Sweet) was firmly committed to the liberal arts education of the students, and initiated popular programs, as in the Nursing, Management and Computer Science Departments, says Dr. Greene. Dr. Sweet had pushed for a successful honors program and helped to fund it with money from his office. "He turned this college (RIC) around in seven years and it will be a while before we get back to an equilibrium state," Dr. Greene said.

By Sheila Murphy
Of The Archway Staff

The Nutrition Internship at Bryant College, which began during the spring semester of last year is continuing to provide counseling services on various health topics. The topics include proper eating habits, diet, and weight loss.

Internships have always been an important part of education at Bryant College. Internships provide students with job experience that is much needed in today's business world. Now Bryant is offering job experience to students outside the Bryant Community.

Diane Ryzewicz, a senior at URI, is majoring in Nutrition and Dietetics. She is working in cooperation with Noreen Mattis, Director of Health Services, and Health Services to provide free and confidential nutrition counseling for students and staff at Bryant College. Diane will be writing nutrition articles for the Archway, providing resource materials for students, and participating in dorm functions. Diane's office is located in Health Services (Dorm 6). She works Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Health Services at 232-6220 for an appointment.

The following was condensed from an article appearing in *The Anchor*, the RIC student newspaper, written by Scott Desjarlais.

Dr. Sweet was born in Holyoke, Massachusetts on July 9, 1933. He graduated

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The Personals Box is located in the Student Senate Office. Personals forms become available on Monday. Fifty Personals per week will appear in *The Archway*.

Septemberfest begins next Friday

By Marie Fryer

What can bring you popcorn, music, a ferris wheel, crowds and excitement?

The county fair?

Well, maybe but you can have all this and more when Bryant College comes alive with Septemberfest Weekend.

Beginning Friday, September 28 through Sunday, September 30, the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be sponsoring a Septemberfest Weekend with proceeds to benefit the Rhode Island Arthritis Foundation.

The fest will be a carnival complete with clowns and a big-top tent. Under the tent will be booths with a variety of displays including: food, games and exhibitions. Each of the booths is being run by a campus organization or a local area organization.

Additional entertainment will be provided throughout the weekend by four different bands. The bands playing will be "The Rev,"

sponsored by the Student Programming Board; "Jeremiah," sponsored by the Greek Letter Council; "Capture the Flag," and "Mass Production." Also, Senator Michael Flynn will be speaking on Friday and Sunday.

A location and time have not yet been set. Dave Sobaro, president of Phi Epsilon Pi, says the fraternity is expecting 30 booths to be set up and about 15,000 people to be attending.

"It's going to be 24 hours of carnival," remarked Sobaro, "that's a lot of carnival."

The carnival hours will be:

Friday 6:00 pm to 12:00 am

Saturday 12:00 pm to 1:00 am

Sunday 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm

The idea of doing a carnival began with the brothers last spring. According to Sobaro, the fraternity (Phi Epsilon Pi) was looking for an organization to help when a fraternity alumnus suggested the Rhode Island Arthritis Foundation (RIAF).

After contacting RIAF, the brothers

decided to go ahead with the carnival idea and sent a proposal on May 1, 1984.

Since then, Sobaro says the fraternity has been dedicating a great deal of time to the Septemberfest. "The brothers have been doing a tremendous job, particularly Rich Albert," remarked Sobaro.

Sobaro also cited the help he has received from the Bryant Community, noting Liz Sullivan from the Office of Student Activities, Liz O'Neil from Public Relations, the Student Programming Board, the Greek Letter Council and the Athletic Department. Campus involvement in Septemberfest was stressed by Sobaro as an objective.

"Getting every club/organization involved has been just as much a goal as raising money," said Sobaro. "We want to make this an annual event."

Anyone still interested in having a booth or volunteering to set up can do so by contacting Dave Sobaro at 232-4337 or Box 2601.

New rules are strongly enforced

By J. P. LeBlanc
Of The Archway Staff

It has been two weeks since Bryant students were welcomed back with a host of changes in alcohol policies and regulations. Although every student received a page of new policies and regulations over the summer, many were shocked to find strict enforcement of them. According to Peter Barlow, Director of Resident Life, there is an important reason for being so strict. He said that "Bryant, as an institution, in good faith to students, parents, and the community is obligated to provide a safe, secure environment. Moreover, we must follow and enforce the laws of Rhode Island."

According to Residence Life, during the first two weeks of school, there were no

groups fined for having illegal parties. The majority of alcohol violations have been on individual basis. Barlow believes that, "with the weight of the stipulations, most students are choosing to follow the guidelines." Any monies collected from alcohol-related fines will be used to support non-alcoholic, resident hall events. Barlow said "this is an appropriate use of the funds." Alcohol fines start at \$10 for a first offence. Fines for a second or third offence have been raised this year to \$25 and \$50 respectively.

Barlow said he is "surprised at how quickly the community patrol officers have become an accepted part of the Bryant community." They are on a first name basis with most of the RA's. In the future it is hoped that they will also know a majority of the student body by

first names also.

A majority of instances of vandalism on campus are usually attributed to alcohol. Friday and Saturday nights have always been prime targets to "let loose." Now that legal consumption of alcohol on Bryant Campus pertains to a minority of students, students will either find alternative entertainment or continue to consume alcohol, if not on campus then someplace off campus. Barlow said, "It is too early to tell if vandalism will be reduced" because students will be off campus more than last year. He added that "because alcohol consumption varies with different seasons, it will take at least one semester, if not a full year, to determine the full impact of the new policies."

ANNOUNCEMENT

A memorial service for David J. Berke will be held Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm in the Janikies Auditorium. David died in May from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Helen Walshin, a May 1984 graduate of Bryant, died this past weekend in her home town of Yonkers, New York. While at Bryant, Helen made Dean's List eight semesters and joined Delta Mu Delta in the Spring of 1982. She was president of Delta Omega last year.

Helen graduated from Bryant Summa Cum Laude. Cards and letters may be sent to Helen's parents, Martin and Iris Walshin, 634 North Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. 109701.

"MEET THE PREZ"

Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 2:30-3:30 pm in the Rotunda. Talk with Bryant College President William T. O'Hara.

OPINION

ALCOHOL. I'm so tired of discussing this topic! Most people who talk to me about alcohol, as it pertains to Bryant College students, only complain! I don't understand why.

I'm going to say this one more time - Bryant College did not raise the drinking age, the State of Rhode Island did. I think Bryant College has done a great job of trying to find alternatives to alcohol, and other people have told me they think so too. The Administration began planning even before the drinking age bill was voted on. They implemented suggestions made by students: they are making the Koffler Center into a student union, they are expanding the intramural program, they have hired a night gym manager, they are trying to find uses for the vans (replacing the BTA bus) for off-campus events (sports, theater, etc). Yet, people still complain to me about things, such as - "I can't get in the Comfort because of the computer list at the door that your i.d. is checked against. Bryant shouldn't have that policy." Those people can't get in the Comfort because they aren't 21 years old. Don't get mad at Bryant for that.

You can only have fun if you want to. It is a state of mind. If you're not having fun it's **Your** fault and I have no pity for you. Don't blame Bryant for your attitude.

The Archway is getting a staff together to write an entertainment section which will tell students where movies are playing, where bands are playing, what shows are going on and much more. In order to bring this information to the Bryant Community we need a staff though. If every person who complained to me within the last week came to The Archway and got involved in this project we could put together a Two Page entertainment section! So if you know I'm talking to you, I expect to see you at our meeting Wednesday (3:30 in room M31).

In addition, The Archway has instituted a "news sharing" program with local college newspapers. In the future you may see bylines that say "By Jo Jones Of The Anchor Staff" or "Of the Brown Daily Herald." We believe Bryant students can get a better perspective on what campus life is like throughout Rhode Island by reprinting articles from other college newspapers. By sharing newspapers, The Archway will also become more aware of the events taking place at other colleges which Bryant students may want to attend and we can tell you about those events.

I encourage any student(s) who strongly agrees or disagrees with what I've said here to write a letter to the editor. Voice your opinion. Tell us how bad or good your social life is. Are you a freshman who has become totally disillusioned with college life (Where are all the wild keg parties?) or are you a senior who has become totally disillusioned with college life (Where are all the wild keg parties?) Speak Out! Get Mad! Tell Us Your Problem! But please, please, please, don't just sit there and complain. You're only hurting yourself.

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SENATE CORNER

By Jeff Barovich
 Student Senate President

I would like to congratulate two new additions to the Student Senate: Doreen DeSanto, a Junior, and Keith Schneider, a Senior. Both won a special election this Wednesday. Keith will be a senior class chairman and Doreen will be in charge of Poster, Paints and Signs. I also would like to congratulate Tracy Aldrich for making the Upper Class Buddy Program and picnic such a success.

Elections for the Freshmen Senators will be October 9 and 10. Nomination papers will be available in the Senate Office.

A motion was passed in the Senate this Wednesday for an increase of \$7.00 per year in the student activity fee. A referendum vote by the student body will be taking place. More information will be available in the coming weeks. Dr. O'Hara will be speaking at the Senate meeting October 17. A reception for the faculty, administration and staff will be held before the meeting.

The Student Committee that has been put together to review alcohol policies will be meeting today to discuss their plans for the semester. Different student groups will be asked to give their input on changes they would like to see throughout the semester. Any students who would like to serve on the Student Judicial Board should get in touch with me in the Student Senate Office by Monday, September 24th. I would also like to remind everyone that Senate meetings are Wednesdays at 3:30 in 386 A & B and everyone is welcome to attend.

SENATE NEWS

As well as being a governing body for all students and most clubs and organizations, the Student Senate serves the student body with the central idea of students working for students. This column is designed to inform the student body of all Senate related activities in hopes of getting more students informed and involved. You do not have to be a Senator to work on a Senate committee or attend a Senate meeting. Senate meetings are every Wednesday at 3:30 pm and everyone is invited to find out and get involved in what

your Senate is doing for you!

Elections

Special Elections were held at Wednesday's meeting and congratulations are in order for: Doreen DeSanto - Junior Senator

and

Keith Schneider - Senior Senator

Freshmen Elections are just around the corner. Nomination papers are available now and are due by October 1 at 3:30 pm. Elections will be held on October 9 and 10 so all interested Freshmen should stop in the Senate Office to pick up the nomination papers and find out more about the campaign.

Sophomore Class

Volunteers Wanted:

There will be a car wash sponsored by the Sophomore Class on Saturday, September 29 from 11-3 pm at the Smithfield Getty Station on Rt. 7. Volunteers are needed to wash cars and also publicize the car wash. All interested sophomores should see Kerry Amaral in the Senate Office for more information.

Senior Class

The Boston Harbor Cruise is all set for September 30. Tickets are being sold at the Box Office for \$15.00 until September 25. All commuters and residents alike are welcome to share in the first Senior Class event!

Any questions on guests? Please direct it to Lynn Bernier so we can work it out.

The Senators will be electing five Senior Advisory Council members on Tuesday September 25. If you are interested or would like more information about the Council contact any Senior Senator as soon as possible.

Motions

The Senate unanimously voted on a motion to pose to the student body a referendum vote concerning the raising of the Student Activities Fee by \$7.00. This referendum vote must be taken by November 1 so more information will be available and publicized soon!

That is all for this week. Hope to see you next Wednesday at 3:30!

GREEK NEWS

Doug Dorman, an Archway staff writer and a member of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity, will be writing a Greek News column each week to inform students of activities the fraternities and sororities plan that affect the campus population.

"It was certainly one of the best Greek Week's that we've ever had," stated Greek Letter Council President Joe Kurtzer.

In fact, the majority of Greeks agree with Kurtzer when looking back on this year's annual Greek Week. The Week is designed to introduce new students to each fraternity and sorority as well as pitting the Greeks against each other in some friendly competition.

This year's Greek Week began on Monday, September 10, with Mini-Olympics in the MAC. Fraternities and sororities competed against themselves in events such as foul shooting, frisbee throw, obstacle course, and Twister.

Tuesday began with the GLC men's and women's cross country races followed by a picnic dinner which was attended by more than 350 students. That night students played the Dating Game to a packed house in the Pub.

Wednesday featured Greek Open House in the dormitories and DJ and Dancing in the Pub that evening.

The GLC Organizational Fair under the tent on Thursday gave the Greeks a chance to showcase their memorabilia as well as earn a little money. Fund raisers included a dunking booth, balloon breaking, fried dough, and raffles. Then the film, "Animal House" played that night to a near capacity crowd in the Janikies Auditorium.

On Friday night, the Auditorium was again full for Neil Simon's "California Suite" which was presented by the Performing Arts Series and was followed by a Dessert Theatre.

Greek Week's grand finale came on Saturday night as Vixen rocked with over 270 students at the GLC mixer. "The xer was a fitting end to the success we had throughout Greek Week," Kurtzer said.

"With the increase in the drinking age, more non-alcoholic events will have to be provided," he continued. "Greek Week was yet another example of the creative, quality programming that the GLC has provided in the past and will be aiming for again this year."

Assistant Director of Student Activities and GLC Advisor, Elizabeth Sullivan, said, "This year's Greek Week was one of the best planned and best organized events that Bryant has had for a while." She added that, "Thanks to the GLC, Greek Week had a large appeal even though all its events were non-alcoholic."

SPB SCOPE

John Bellino, Archway Features Editor and Archway Representative of the Student Programming Board, will be writing a weekly column to inform students of activities being planned by SPB.

The Student Programming Board has successfully begun its year as numerous people have become new members of the club's various committees. Nevertheless, the Board still invites more students to join the club and help it attain its goals for the '84-'85 school year.

After spending a weekend on Martha's Vineyard, all committee heads have become good friends as well as increased their management, leadership and communication skills. Above all, the group has developed a broader awareness of the students' needs at Bryant, and thus anticipate a great year with many new and never-tried-before ideas.

On Monday, September 24, the Student Programming Board will hold its meeting in the Freshman Dorm lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend, so bring your ideas and comments.

Parties serve a purpose

To The Editor:

The administration, particularly the Office of Residence Life, appears to be bent on destroying a Bryant College tradition: The social gatherings in the Suite-Style dorms. These parties have always been the mainstay of social life. They not only serve to bring people together but also complement other programming efforts on campus. In the past Residence Life has realized this and has not strictly enforced noise regulations or the number of people allowed in the suites. Now, they have not only developed a new alcohol policy but also a new party policy. People who have tried to have social gatherings in the dorms have been continually hassled.

The new, more straight policies make little sense. In past years, when alcohol was permitted, large parties were of little concern to Residence Life. Now that these parties are dry, the number of people and noise have become an issue. Why shouldn't adjoining suites be allowed to have a large gathering and invite all their friends over? Limiting the number of people in a suite to 20 is unreasonable. What are the results of this new policy? It has created a great deal of negative feelings toward the administration. It has driven people off campus. It has made it harder for organizations to attract people to their events because no one is on campus. It has prompted freshmen to ask "Where's the fun?" And most seriously it may in the future lead to someone getting into an accident driving back to campus. If no alcohol is being served, why should the administration be concerned about the size of parties?

We come to college, not only for an academic education, but also for a social education. The most valuable part of our college experience is what we learn about dealing with people. The suites have always

been the main gathering place on campus. Unless more people are allowed to make our campus a fun place to be on the weekends, Bryant will become more of a suitcase college. I don't blame SPB for this. They are probably hurt the most, because as long as Residence Life is driving people off campus, no one will even want to give the events they work hard on a chance. A college should strive to keep students here on the weekends and provide them the opportunity for a total education. It amazes me how this campus has emptied out the past two weekends.

Residence Life's attitude towards social gatherings also is upsetting too many of the students who served on the committee that made recommendations on alcohol policy. We encouraged the administration to lighten up where ever possible to make the adjustment by students as easy as possible. Residence Life did not seem to grasp the spirit of our recommendations. They have caused serious damage to the attitude of many new and returning students. Hopefully they will begin to open their eyes and see what is happening and work with us to make our campus a place where students want to be on the weekend.

Finally, I would like to make two last comments: 1) Take heart FRESHMEN. Bryant can be a fun place where you want to be on the weekends and 2) SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES - We are the last three classes here who know what a great place this can be on the weekends. It is our responsibility to keep the tradition of Bryant suite parties going. So this weekend get a permit, have a party and do your part to pass this tradition.

Hoping to keep Bryant a fun place,

Jeff Barovich
Student Senate President.

Alcohol-related problems growing

The following is a letter that I wrote to members of the college administration in hopes of creating an awareness about the current atmosphere of Bryant campus life.

To The Editor:

As a concerned student leader, I would like to express some views concerning the condition of the college's campus life. During the past week, I had meetings with members of the college administration to discuss the misconceptions I had with some new campus policies. I left those meetings thinking that what was discussed would be understood and communicated to various constituencies. But, during this past weekend I realized that very little has been accomplished. The problems of interest appear to grow worse. Many other student Presidents share my sentiments.

There is no argument regarding alcohol policy. The college is doing everything it is required to do by law. But, let's remember that the alcohol policy is the only change; although it is a large one. It seems as though other rules which are not written anywhere, are suddenly being enforced. There isn't a day that goes by that I do not hear of yet another incident of Security enforcing an unknown policy. For example, the "one-case" rule is still being enforced. In addition, many students have complained that Security has been entering students rooms without warrants searching for where they think there might be alcohol, and demanding that they look inside the trunks of cars as students enter campus. Since when has this been acceptable campus policy? Is Security the "secret police" of the administration? I certainly hope not. The problem may be that the student body is confused as to what is policy and what isn't. Our attempt in the future is to insure that they are informed.

At non-alcoholic weekend gatherings, party hosts are continually warned about "stereo noise". And all of a sudden the capacity limit for a suite gathering has become a strict policy when it never was before. Why? In a conversation I had with an on duty Security guard this past weekend, he said that he wasn't exactly sure what was to be enforced, but that everything was going to be kept quiet on his shift.

My biggest concern, though, and it is shared throughout the student body, is the amount of students leaving campus. Some leave to drink, and many leave to escape the restrictive campus policy. When there is a caravan of cars leaving campus on a weekday night for a Massachusetts night club, you have an uncontrollable problem. Also, I was amazed by the amount of Bryant students I found at two off-campus parties this past weekend. This is not even the kind of situation that the town of Smithfield could handle. The town can never match in police cruisers the number of drivers on the roads at any given time. These functions are widespread, in many areas, and are not disturbing neighboring residents. The situation has prompted one area club owner to say, "Bryant will have more fatalities this year than they've had in their history, and it's all because of the way they are running that campus."

As a resident student, I see and hear what the students are feeling. This includes all students, not just the GLC. They are frustrated, unhappy, and rambunctious. Let's try to avoid a major confrontation between this college's students and it's Administration.

Sincerely
Joseph Kurtzer, President
Greek Letter Council

Senator feels fun is being prohibited

To The Editor:

Isn't it strange that on a campus where students are making a serious effort to reduce drunk driving (i.e. This Ride's For You), the school's administration has established policies which encourage it. How can I make such a statement? Just ask any Bryant Resident how many people went off campus to parties last weekend.

Yes the Rhode Island drinking age is 21, and Bryant has the responsibility to abide by it. But remember, this is a college campus! I don't mean to suggest that college students are above the law, only that Bryant's regulations go beyond the law. For instance, how would

an administrator react if told he couldn't have a drink in his living room unless all members of his household were of majority age?

The atmosphere on campus is not one of prohibited alcohol, but of prohibited fun. As young adults we should be able to enjoy ourselves without someone looking over our shoulders. Suite parties should not be controlled and monitored but should continue as the main social functions on campus. If students can't get the freedom they want and need at Bryant, they'll go elsewhere.

Bob Bossio
Sophomore Senator

THE SCENE

—From The National On-Campus Report

MORE HOW-TO'S: For those college women finding it tough to be proper young ladies, help is on the way. Brooke Shields will soon publish a "High School and College Girl's Guide to Having It All"—but not until Cornelia Guest has offered her own guidebook for young debutantes. We can hardly wait.

THE BOOM IN BUSINESS STUDENTS at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison will mean tough competition for grades—and less fun for students, warn two business department members. A record 19% of this fall's freshman class plans to major in business. Most of the students will have to get 3.0 averages just to get into the business school, and many will need to make their college career choices early to plot specific course sequences.

COMPUTER COURSES ARE frustrating and confusing, according to research by Carnegie-Mellon U. They need to become familiar with a whole new culture—including a new language—is difficult for freshman, who are also intimidated by working alongside professors and computer whizzes in the campus computer center. To combat the problem, CMU spruced up its center, with paint, plants and carpeting, and required all freshman to take a computer orientation course, to ease them into computers. That hasn't eliminated students' negative feelings, but has reduced them.

RECRUITING BY VIDEO—TELECONFERENCE will debut this fall at 21 sites, featuring about 20 firms. Business People Inc., a Minneapolis, Minn., firm is conducting the full-day teleconference sessions, which will reach about 30 campuses Oct. 9-10. The video-teleconferencing will enable clients to reach a greater number of students without excessive travel costs.

THE TELEVISION SHOW M*A*S*H* has influenced college student's view of organizations, says a study by William G. Dyer, dean of the School Of Management at Brigham Young U., and Jefferey H. Dyer, an MBA from that school. They surveyed 1000 business students from eight colleges and found 57% said M*A*S*H had changed their attitudes toward organizations in some way. Some influences: Students want to work to be done; and they want to do work of value, that really make a difference.

STUDENTS WHO ARE CROWDED THREE TO A ROOM in residence hall rooms designed for two people tend to think less of themselves as people. Aaron Wilson Hughey of Western Kentucky U. gave a self-perception test to one group of students living in normal conditions and a second group living in overcrowded rooms. The latter group scored significantly lower in self-perception, perhaps as the result of loss of personal space, theorized Hughey, a WKU house director.

TWO YEARS AFTER its landmark report, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One For Women?", the Project on the Status and Education of Women is publishing a resource list, detailing some institutions' efforts to eliminate the classroom bias noted in the first report. More than 30,000 copies of the report were distributed in 1982. (Contact: "Selected Activities Using 'The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One For Women?'" is available for \$1 prepaid from the Project on The Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 181 R St., NW Washington, D.C. 20009.)

Students are responsible for future event successes

To the Editor:

With this letter I hope to explain what happened with the Student Programming Board's two welcome Back Mixers. As far as running both events, there were no complications or problems. They were successful in that respect. In terms of the number of people attending both were failures.

During the summer, after reviewing many bands a decision was made to book the band Eyes for the Friday, September 7 mixer. In July Eyes, a top 40, contemporary, danceable band was booked. Two and one half weeks before the scheduled mixer their management cancelled. Most bands, especially the better, well known ones, are booked months in advanced. After contacting many agents and being unable to find an available top 40 dance band the only alternative was to book an original band. Til Tuesday and Down Time were the only bands available on such short notice.

With Til Tuesday came a couple of promising factors: They won the 1983 WCBN Rock and Roll Rumble and they have just signed a major recording contract with Epic Records.

As mixer chair, person I knew there were

many factors which could make or break this weekend. We took the chance that being the first weekend most students would attend a mixer to see all the friends that were missed over the summer. Obviously we were wrong. As a result many students have a poor view towards S.P.B. which I believe is unfair. Even with a better band on Saturday night, that mixer was also a failure. If every person that stopped in at the Student Center had stayed, it would have been filled. Most didn't stay because there were not many people present. Any event has to have a beginning. Someone has to be the first person there.

This past weekend the Greek mixer with the band Vixen only attracted approximately 250 people. No matter who programs an event an no matter how good or bad the entertainment is, if less than 10% of the student body turns out how can the sponsoring organization be condemned? Events can be successful and enjoyable even if there is no alcohol present! We the Programming Board can and will try our best to provide top notch entertainment but the rest is up to you, the students.

Sincerely Yours

Jean Paul LeBlanc
SPB Chairperson mixers/concerts

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After Bryant by Kevin Allard

Crisp, Sharp, Fresh: Keys to Success

With interviews coming up, now is the time to prepare yourself, both physically and mentally, for your career search. Many times the small items people forget later cause anxiety. The following is a checklist of some more important points you should try to remember.

Clothes. What are you going to wear to your interview? Jeans and a t-shirt are not appropriate. Consider your clothing as an investment. An investment which will bring you great returns. Your appearance at an interview keys the interviewer in as to the type of person you are. Clothes are an important aspect of your appearance, and a candidate with a fresh looking outfit is more apt to receive an offer than a candidate who appears frumpy.

Men should consider purchasing an all season suit in a neutral color, and several solid color shirts. A tie which speaks subtly completes your outfit. For the women out there, dressing like a man is not necessarily the road to success. A woman's suit is usually most appropriate. However, for some interviews, a skirt of suitable length and a nice blouse (not too elaborate) will do.

Let's not forget your feet. Investing your money in fine clothes and then wearing a beat up pair of shoes defeats the purpose. A traditional style of shoes in brown or black with socks that match the hemline of your pants is the key for men. Ladies should try not to wear shoes with heels three inches high; moderation is the key. A nice pair of pumps will do. Open toe shoes and pantyhose with mosaic designs are not quite appropriate to wear on an important interview.

Hair. The interviewer would like to know if you are a man or a woman; men, don't go wear a ponytail. The trend today is clean cut, traditional

looking styles. Probably the only caution for women here is not to look like Cindy Lauper. Also, if you have long hair and prefer not to tie it back, be sure that it is set so that you will not have to constantly play with it.

Pay close attention to your personal hygiene. In addition to fresh clothes, you yourself should be fresh; shower and shave (face or legs as appropriate). Going to an interview smelling like an old gym locker will only get you a job in a stable. One important note: do not wear perfume or cologne. The interviewing rooms at Bryant have no air circulation. Even wearing it in moderation can make you smell like a French perfume factory. Also, your interviewer may be allergic to it.

Now although you may have prepared yourself physically, preparing yourself mentally is equally important. Be yourself. An interviewer knows when you are putting on a show, and believe me, the reviews will not be good ones.

Although an interview is an important event, relax. It's quite reasonable to be tense. However, being hypertensive is detrimental. Interviewing should be both an informative and enjoyable event. A successful interview does not mean you will get the position; do not be too disappointed if this happens. Not receiving an offer does not necessarily mean the interviewer was not impressed. More reasonably, your skills may be more suitable for a different position.

Dress appropriately, be yourself, and relax. By supplementing your interviewing techniques with the above checklist, you should be able to make your interviewing that much more successful, enjoyable, and informative. Perhaps you may even learn some things about yourself that even you didn't know.

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HOW DO I NOMINATE SOMEONE? Submit on the necessary form the name and school address of the individual whom you wish to nominate along with a brief resume directed to the four points of the criteria. Recommendations should reach Dr. Earl F. Briden, Chair, Commencement Awards Committee, Office 9, Faculty Suite A, no later than October 15, 1984. Resume information should be presented as accurately as possible; any serious misrepresentation will invalidate a nomination.

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Members of the Commencement Awards Committee will make the final nominations. The 1984-85 Commencement Awards Committee members include: Earl F. Briden, English; Janice DiPietro, Accounting; Paul D'Entremont; William P. Phillips, Counseling Services; Elizabeth Sullivan, Student Activities; Michelle Thibeau.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IN SELECTING THOSE WHO BEST MEET THE CRITERIA OUTLINED!

A Punk's opinion

By T. Olgi
Of The Anchor

Being a person who's been into the punk scene since 1978 I felt it was finally time to vent some of my frustrations on you the reader. Our society has many inconsistencies that need to be addressed regarding "New Wave" music. 1) The term "Punk" was coined in England in 1976 to refer to hardcore fast music with politically conscious lyrics. They defamed the almighty Queen and slashed at an antiquated social system. "Punk" died in the late seventies with the breakup of the Sex Pistols. If anyone tells you they are into "punk" bands like Duran Duran, Missing Persons, and Culture Club (groups with the social values of a Barbie doll), then throw something biodegradable at them and gag. The music today is not even "New Wave", that refers to something innovative and fresh. The "new" movement has existed for 10 years, so lets grow up, kiddies.

2) When you see someone wearing their "new" punk outfit remind them that they a) the true punk buys his clothes at a resale shop (i.e. authentic 50's clothing) not at Hit or Miss, or Fiorucci. Sorry kiddies, camouflage pants bought at Cherry & Webb don't hack it, go to an Army/Navy store and get the real thing. b) Buttons are okay to a degree, but don't wear 50 and please leave your Duran Duran fan club medals at home next to your box of "Cookie Crisp". c) Go to the trouble of telling a former disco person that they are wearing too many chains or too much makeup and their \$6.99 Michael Jackson glove incites hysterical fits of laughter from people who realized they jumped on the "new wave" bandwagon to look cool. On the subject of Michael "demigod" Jackson, nobody that sweet could ever be a true "new waver". Now I realize that some of you out there might be saying "he offers only criticism", so let me refer you young listeners to some things that you should realize how exciting and "new" the "new wave" movement was. I'll also provide a list of groups to cut down on, so that you can

gradually learn to appreciate "punk" as it should be, so that the next time someone asks you if you are a punk, you can honestly say yes.

Do's

- 1) Sex Pistols-Both Albums, learn about the roots of "punk".
- 2) Dead Boys-Quality early English "punk" band.
- 3) Buzzcocks-Pete Shelly of "Homosapien" fame was at his best with this group who may have been the most talented of all "punk" bands.
- 4) Generation X-Hear Billy Idol before he became a pop punker. "Ready, Steady, Go" makes "Rebel Yell" sound like Kate Smith.
- 5) Dead Kennedy's-This American Band lampoons and makes fun of social mores with songs like "Kill the Poor." Some may also be offended by some of their titles, but these people also ban books like "Catcher in the Rye". Nuff said.
- 6) Ramones-For fast, high energy light hearted "new wave" you can't beat these guys. They may be the best "dance band" ever.

Current Do's

INXS, Wire Train, New Order, Lene Lovich, Talking Heads, Smiths, REM, Bluebells, Echo and the Bunnymen, Lou Reed, Clash (old stuff), Devo (hanging strong), Lou Miami, November Group, Icicle Works, Violent Femmes (great band!), IBN OZN, U2 Thomas Dolby, B-52's (another pacesetter).

Don'ts

Duran Duran, (Bay City Rollers of the 80's), Culture Club (Abandoned their reggae roots for commercial fluff), Billy Idol (watch me snarl and shake my fist, GOD am I sexy), Madonna (I dress punk and sing songs that are gutless and portray me as a nymphomaniac. By the way I'm as deep as a puddle and as bright as a bulb on a christmas tree), Tracy Ullman (GAKKK!), Men Without Hats (or talent), Peter Wolfe (Flash! Flash! in the pan.), Twisted Sister (Should be dragged through powdered glass and doused with Alcohol...insane laughter ensues!)



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Performing arts is 'suite' success

By Laurie Jacopian
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Performing Arts Series brought another fine performance by the Alpha-Omega Players to our stage, Friday, Sept. 14, when the group performed Neil Simon's **California Suite**. The play is composed of four separate stories each of which takes place in suite 203 in the Beverly Hills Hotel. The story lines were all amusing and were very well interpreted and acted under the direction of Drexel H. Riley.

The four talented actors that presented the comedy play on Friday night were Catherine Colder, Jan Haskell, Todd Adams and Edward Folick. While engaging in conversation with the players after the show, we found them to be, not only talented, but personable, as well.

Following the play, a dessert buffet was served in the Rotunda, with exotic teas and coffees, as well as several delicious dessert specialties. The Rotunda was set in a classic cafe theme, with white table cloths displaying lit candles decorating the tables. Attendance at the play and cafe was approximately 250 people (students, faculty and administrators)-one of the largest turnouts ever at the Performing Arts events.

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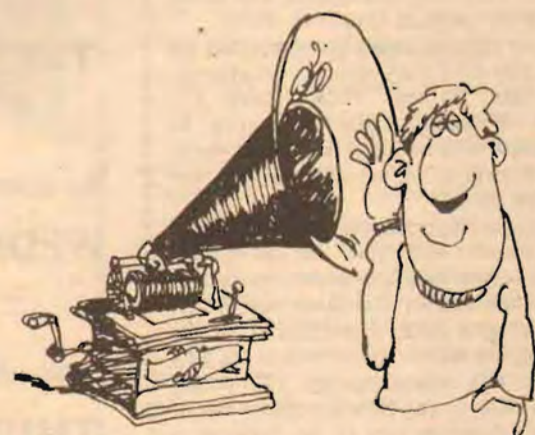
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Circle K is a group of college students who are concerned about society and trying to do something to improve it. Our club at Bryant is one of 15 in the New England District which has adopted "Save the Children" as the district project. We also work to support the Pediatric Trauma Institutes in Boston and Hartford, and Ronald McDonald Houses in Brookline, Bangor, and New Haven. At the local level, we will be working with Citizen Advocacy and the Providence chapter of the March of Dimes. Our concerns are many and varied, and emphasize anyone in need or less privileged than ourselves. But, don't get the idea that Circle K is all work and no play. We spend plenty of time on road trips to Babson, Bentley, Fairfield and the University of Maine. This year's fall leadership training conference will be held on Thompson Island in Boston harbor. In the spring, the annual district convention always proves to be a wild weekend. And, in the summer of 1985, the International convention will be held in Seattle, Washington. If you like to travel, make new friends, and do something to make your world a little better, then I encourage you to attend the next Circle K meeting, Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room #253. Hope to see you there!! It's a great way to get involved.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

In order to inform your hometown newspapers about your scholastic and extracurricular achievements, it is necessary to stop by the Public Information Office and fill out a student information card. The office is located behind the reception desk on the lower level of the Unistructure. If you have already filled out a card, please stop by on a regular basis to update the information.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday Worship:

Protestant Service-11 am CMD Conference Room 1
Catholic Liturgy-12 noon Rotunda, 9 pm CMD Conference Room 4
Hillel Sabbath Services-Check With Hillel
College Retreat Weekend-Nov 16-18, Narragansett, Check with Father Dave for more information 232-6289.

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3. The credit requirements and course sequencing for both areas of concentration follow the standards presently in effect in each respective major department.

4. The student is required to formally request consideration of official recognition of a "Double Concentration" through a letter addressed to the Dean of Academic Administration.

5. The student is required to maintain a minimum GPA of 3.00 in the declared major area of concentration and maintain any existing departmental GPA requirement in the secondary area of concentration.

6. If all requirements are met, the second concentration will be noted on the official transcript.

FRESHMEN GROUP SESSIONS

Attention Freshman, Bryant's Academic advisors invite you to a Freshman Group Session.

Topics to be discussed:

Preregistration procedures
Study Skills and Time management
Permission to take courses at other schools
Planning for future semesters
Changing your major and much, much more.

The Following session will be held in room 386

Mon. Sept. 24 10 am and 3:30 pm
Tue. Sept. 25 12:30 pm and 3:30 pm
Wed. Sept. 26 11 am and 3:30 pm
Thur. Sept. 27 12:30 pm and 3:30 pm
a Fri. Sept. 28 9 am and 11 am
in the freshman dorm on
Wednesday, Sept 26:30 pm The advisors look forward to meeting with each and every freshman during on of these sessions. See you there!

GLC

Congratulations to Delta Sig and TKE for the great job they did with the Freshman Queen Pageant.

Coming up this Sunday afternoon, don't miss KDR's benefit concert and help save a liver transplant patient. For just a \$5 donation you can see six bands (The Buzz, Fallen Angel, Touch, Radiostar, The Heat, and The Name) from 12:30 to 6:30. The concert will be at Cumberland High School and is co-sponsored by WHJY. Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu would like to welcome back everyone for another year. Hope everyone's summer was enjoyable.

Congratulations to the GLC on a great Greek Week. We would like to take this time to thank Kim, our Freshman Queen candidate.

Phi Sig started the football season off on the right foot with a 23-0 win over Phi Ep. Our B team, the Hurricanes, lost a heartbreaker to Delta Sig's B team 3-2 (this is a football score, not a baseball score!).

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The brothers of KDR would like to welcome everyone back to Bryant for another school year. We are looking forward to a successful first year and would like to wish the GLC another successful year.

News: Thanks to the GLC for a great Greek Week. KDR had a lot of fun at all the events. Our first football outing against TE ended

with a 0-0 tie. Good job guys. KDR would also like to announce that we are co-sponsoring a benefit concert for a liver transplant patient. We would appreciate all support. Information about tickets and other news can be found at our table in the Rotunda.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Theta welcome everyone back hoping all had a great summer. We hope everyone had a great time during Greek Week, we did. We came in first in the mini-olympics and second in the GLC Road Race. Congratulations sisters and to all who participated. Congratulations to our Freshman Queen candidate; she did a great job. Next Friday, Sept. 28, we will be getting together with TKE for our third annual Theta-TKE Picnic. All are welcome. Good luck to TKE and Delta Sig on their Freshman Queen Weekend.

Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Chi would like to welcome back all the Greeks and independents of Bryant for another year. Hope everyone had a great summer.

We would like to extend an open invitation to all freshmen to come up and meet the brothers and see what Greek life has to offer. Our door is always open at the top of Dorm 3.

Congratulations to the Greek Letter Council for an outstanding Greek Week. Thanks to everyone who participated; it was a great success.

Last spring the Delta Sig A softball team finished in the finals for the third consecutive year. We are looking forward to another outstanding year. This fall, the Delta Sig football team continues its winning tradition with a 26-0 victory over TKE. Our B team also posted a 3-2 victory over the Hurricanes.



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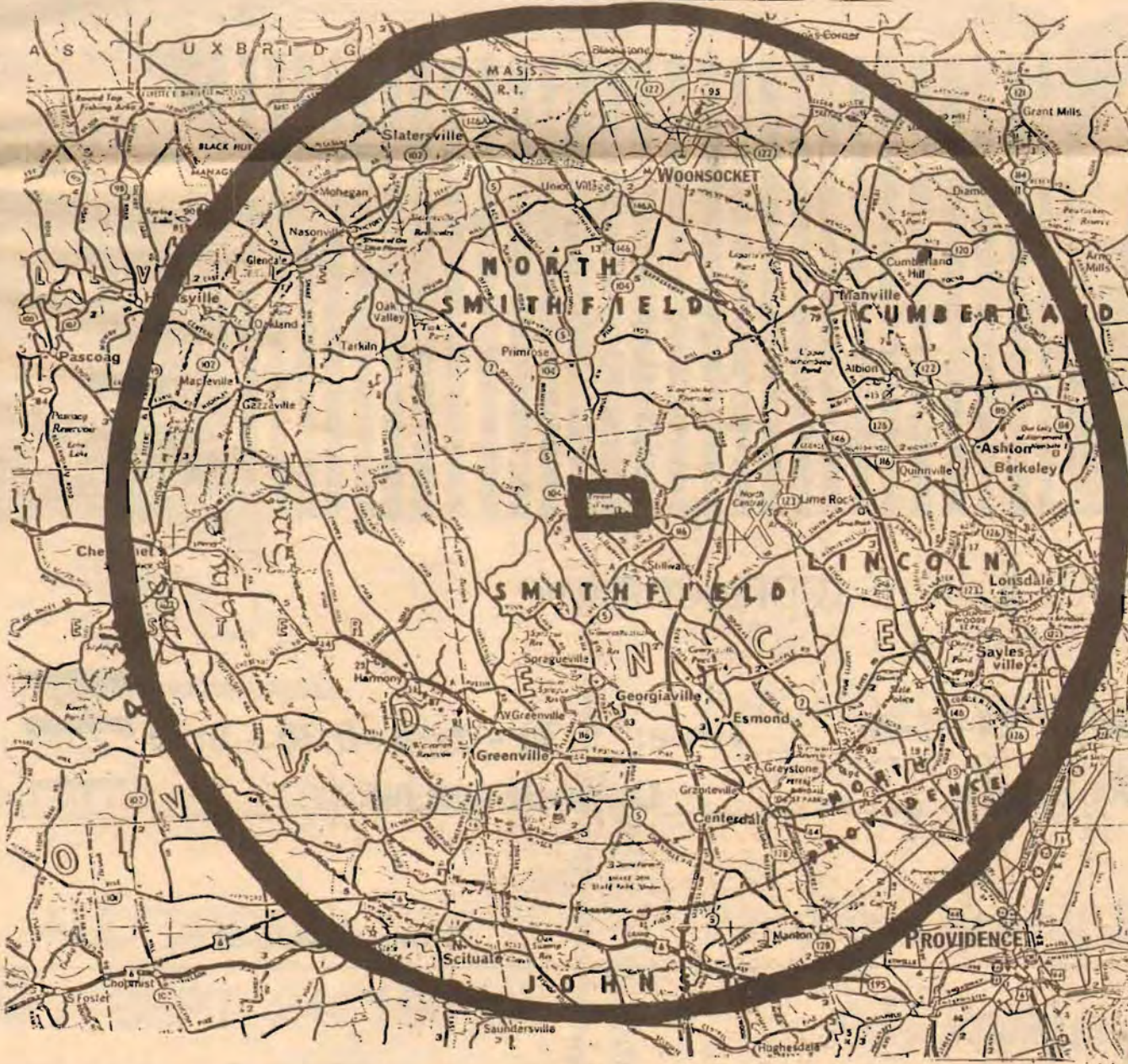
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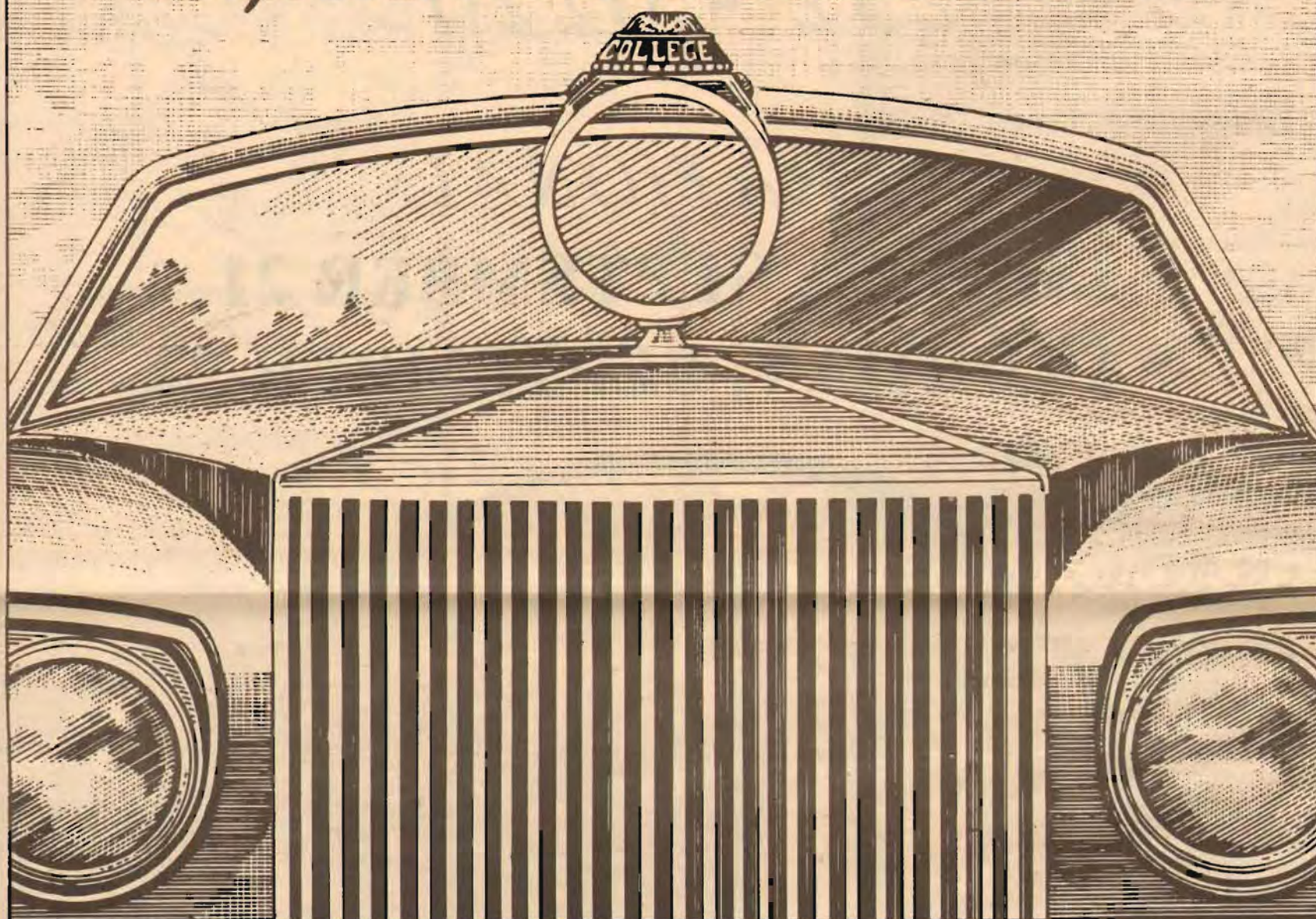
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General Laborers/Carpenter's Helper. Warwick. Flex, p-t. (code #724)

Retail Sales. Prov. Flex, p-t. (code #766)

Teller. Woonsocket. Th & Fr 12-9 plus one full day. (code #774)

Cashier. Johnston. 6-12, eves & wknds. (code #781)

Light Assembly. Prov. Flex 20hpw. (code #786)

Secretarial/Clerical. Prov. 10-18 hpw; phone skills, light bookkeeping. (code #787)

Cashiers. Prov. Flex, p-t eves & wknds. (code #791)

Retail Sales. Prov. P-t days during the week. (code #792)

Retail Sales. Prov. AM's during the week. (code #793)

Deli Work. Prov. Flex, p-t. (code #796)

Proof Machine Operator. Prov. 20 hpw. (code #798)

Child Care. Greenville. Part-time 5 1/2 month old baby. (code #803)

Delivery Persons. Prov. Flex-p-t hrs. (code #805)

Program Coordinator. So. Prov. 20 hrs per wk. (code #807)

Child Care. Lincoln. 3 dys per wk. Baby 4 1/2 mos. (code #809)

Waitresses/Waiters. Foxboro. 20 hrs pe wk 5:30-11:30 pm. (code #811)

Waitresses & Barmaids. Harmony. Flex p-t. (code #813)

Accountant. E. Prov. Flex p-t. (code #814)

Stock/Cashier. Prov. Flex, p-t. (code #815)

Clerical. Prov. Flex p-t. Typing accurate, not necessarily fast. (code #819)

Day Care Counselorship. Woonsocket. 2:30-6:00 p.m. Full-time no-school days. (code #820)

Accounting. Pawtucket. P-t, weekly basis. Junior or Senior—bank reconciliations, auditing. (code #821)

Computer Programmer/Entry. Attleboro. Flex, p-t. Junior or Senior computer major Fortran, Basic, Pascal, data Base II. (code #823)

Retail Sales. Lincoln. Flex, p-t. (code #825)

Waitresses. Smithfield. Flex, p-t. 20 yrs or older. (code #826)

Bartender. Smithfield. Flex, at least one year experience. (code #828)

Factory Work. Smithfield. 5:30-9:30 or at the conclusion of classes. (code #831)

CRT Entry Positions. Local area. 5-9 and every other Sat must type 40wpm. (code #833)

Various Restaurant Positions. Lincoln. Full and part time. (code #834)

Wholesale Distribution Clerk. Cranston. Flex, p-t. (code #835)

Support Group Clerks. Prov. Flex eves 6-11. (code #836)

Data Entry/Light Paper Work. Cumberland. Flex 10 hrs per Subscriptions Sales (Low pressure) Prov. 5-9 2-5 days per week. (code #840)

Cashier. Johnston. 4-11 a couple of eves per week. (code #841)

Waiters. Smithfield. 4-9 flex weekends and nights. (code #843)

Retail Sales. Warwick. 15 h.p.w., eves and wknds. (code #844)

Game Room Supervisor. Prov. T, Th 7:00-9:30 Sun 12-4:00 (code #845)

Game Room Assistant. Prov. T, Th, 7-9:30, Sun 12-4:00. (code #846)

Accounts Payable Clerk. E. Prov. Full time 37 1/2 h.p.w. (code #847 EG)

Cost Clerk. E. Greenwich. 20 h.p.w.; cost computation, good math skills work on CRT & Adding machine. (code #848)

Accountant (Seniors). Warwick. Flex, p-t. Prior experience helpful. (code #849)

Life Guard. Prov. Flex, p-t. Out of state certifications can be transferred. (code #850)

Marketing/Sales. Pawtucket. Flex, p-t. (code #851)

Accountant (Senior). Cumberland. 20 h.p.w. or more. (code #852)

Video Sales. Greenville. 20 h.p.w. eves and Sat's video background helpful. (code #853)

Inventory/Order Filling/Sample making. Cumberland. 20 h.p.w. 4 hrs per day. some occasional heavy lifting. (code #854)

Part-time Driver. Woonsocket. 12:30-4:00 M-F. (code #855)

Exercise Instructor. Smithfield. 24 h.p.w. (code #855)

General Office Work. Smithfield. Flex, p-t, every afternoon. (code #857)

Swim Team Coach. Greenville. 5-7. (code #858)

General Factory Work. No. Prov. Flex, p-t. no minimum amount of hours. (code #859)

Accountant. Cranston. 15-20 h.p.w. M-F; Junior Accounting Major. (code #860)

Cook. Cranston. 20 h.p.w., 7d.p.w. (code #861)

Babysitters/House Cleaners. W. Warwick. Very Flex. (code #862)

Clerk Typist. Lincoln. 10-15 h.p.w. M-F, 2-5 pm. (code #863)

Short Order Cook. Harmony. F.S.S. (code #864)

House Painting/Washing. No. Scituate. Two weekends. (code #865)

Marketing/Sales. Smithfield. Flex, p-t. marketing major, low pressure. (code #866)

General Office Work. Smithfield. 10-20 h.p.w....some Saturdays. (code #867)

Salesperson (in store). Smithfield. 15 h.p.w....a few eves and Sat. (code #868)

Clerical. Smithfield. 4 hrs per day/5 d.p.w. 6-10, 50-60 WPM. (code #869)

Cook. Johnston. Sat and Sun 11:00-7:00. (code #870)

Stock Work. Lincoln. 3-11 pm wknghts. (code #871)

Counter Work. Warwick. Flex, p-t. EG 872)

Cashiers. Smithfield. M-F, 2-3 split shifts between 7:30 am, and 5:00 pm; close to Bryant. (code #873)

Pizza Delivery. Smithfield. Flex, p-t. (code #874)

Texturizing Operators. Woonsocket. Sat and Sun, 3 shifts 7-3 pm, 3-11 pm, 11-7 am. Training Provided. (code #875)

Warehouse Person. Cumberland. M-F, 3-4 hrs in the afternoon until 5 pm. (code #876)

Waitress. Smithfield. Th 8 pm-1 am, and Fri 9 pm-2 am. (code #877)

Classifieds

Regional & Local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time work or more. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 per hour. Contact: American Passage 500 Third Ave West, Seattle, Washington 98119. 1-800-426-2836. NETWORK.

We're not here to learn, we're here to eat, get fat, and have fun.

Watch out Block Island - The Best of Dorm 12 is on their way.

No Martin - Neither of us goes out with... What a funny sense of humour you have!

The Wise Guys strike again! God, we're awesome. Kayrn - Wimp!

Guido is stoney

Wendy - did your little buddy blow you off?

Who the heck is stoney?

Cabin 15. The home of Lesly and the lobster.

SPB strikes the vineyard. It is possible to stay warm in the back of a pickup.

Have a Ducky Day!

Tinacín Man rules the pit of 12?

Ragg. Ragg. Ragg in the pit.

Lex - I think we should start renting our townhouse out for midnigh parties.

Whadya think? - J.V.

Karen - we miss you soooo much

Watch out weekend, here comes my roommate...RRRRR

But don't tell Bill.

The Vineyard will never be the same without "Captain Lobster."

Have you seen Carl, K.H?

Sheila - Are we really a minority?

Hello Mortgage Servicing!!!

Hi Scruffy - Love Fe

I'm not sure I'm going to like this.

And here's a personal for Mark! Hi Mark!

I'll give it to 'em when they have their first kid.

LK - Christmas already!

Rich - Remember...no conscience!!

Who knows when I'll finish that thing.

I don't talk in my sleep.

Reg. I'm hungry!

TD - Just what does that mean, and where did it come from?

Boy, for a coed dorm our suite was surely coed. Suite dreams!

Great keg party Kris. When's the next one?

Guess who is starring out!

Love 'em and leave 'em suite.

There's no way I'm spending another whole Sunday in bed recovering.

Hey Lu - Where's Parker?

Hey Sheila, inhale any cookies lately???

Fred (the fish) Loomis passed away 9/16. He is survived by his wife Ethel of Dorm 6, 220's. Contributions can be made to "Save the Whales."

Our condolences to Ethel (the fish) Loomis upon the demise of her husband, Fred's, death. Those who couldn't attend his flushing, may make donations.

Ann, eat gerbil food much?

Stillwater parties are the best! Be there!

Matt - Dorm 5, 310's

M.A. - Great advice! Thanks!!!

Hey Sweetie! Sorry about Sunday. I'll try not to be a "T".

Chris - What do you use for dippey-doo?

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Student Senate Freshman
Elections will be held October 9 & 10

Nomination papers will be available
September 19 in the Senate Office.

Papers due and campaign begins
October 1.

For more information see any senator
or Martin Merritt in the Senate Office.

The Siren

Aroused by an angelic voice
My weary eyes opened widely
And beheld a vision
Unlike any seen before
Beneath the brightest rays of summer
She sunned upon a rock
Which the ebb and flow
Rythmically crashed against
Her flirtatious eyes sparkled
Above her glistening skin

As golden tresses hung past
A coral ribbon about her neck
From her lips the sweetness continued
Mesmerizing me towards her
Stronger than the ocean current
Louder than the crashing sea
Drawing nearer to her
I saw her better still
Her true form displayed
Before my widened eyes

Her black mantilla fluttered
Violently in the wind
The screams of a banshee replaced
The once angelic voice
I heard the resounding crash again
Discovering too late twas not the sea
But the sound of my heart
Upon the jagged rocks

By Patrick S. Murphy
From "Voyages & Visions"

FROM THE KITCHEN

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	Monday	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Brunch Assorted Hot Cereal Pineapple Muffins Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Pancakes Sausage Links Home Fries Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Hamburgers Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Brunch Asst. Hot Cereals Apple Muffin Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Hot Cakes Bacon Home Fries Cream Of Broccoli Soup Macaroni and Tuna Salad Hot Dogs Asst. Desserts	Breakfast Asst. Hot Cereals Danish Strips Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Country Style Eggs Pancakes Potato Puffs Asst. Fruit	Breakfast Asst. Hot Cereals French Crumb Cake Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Cheese Omelet Apple Fritters Home Fries Asst. Fruit	Breakfast Asst. Hot Cereals Pumpkin Muffins Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelet French Toast Hash Browns	Breakfast Asst. Hot Cereal Blueberry Muffins Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Tom and Cheese Omelet Blueberry Pancakes Ham Home Fries Asst. Fruit	Breakfast Asst. Hot Cereals Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Hard Cooked Eggs French Toast Potato Puffs Asst. Donuts Asst. Fruits Sausage Omelet
Dinner Roast Pork Beef Taco Rigatoni Rissolo Potatoes Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Dinner Veal Parmesan Chipped Beef W/ Peppers Smrimp Fried Rice Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Lunch Corn Chowder Hot Turkey Sand Beef Sheli, Tom Cass. Cheese Enchiladas Mashed Potatoes Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Lunch Chicken Noodle Soup Macaroni & Cheese Beef Turnover Fish Sticks O'Brien Potatoes Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Lunch French Onion Soup Ravioli Hot Pastrami Grilled Cheese Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Lunch Minestrone Soup Ham & Provalone Sub. Shepards Pie Quiche Lorraine Corn Chips Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Lunch New England Clam Chowder Sloppy Joe Tuna Roll French Fries Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts
		Dinner Batter Fried Chicken Blueberry Crepes Sausage & Pepper Sand. Potato Lyonnaise Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Dinner Roast Top Round Pork & Noodle Cass. Calzoni Baked Potato Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Dinner Roast Turkey Beef Pot Pie Broccoli Souffle Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruit	Dinner B.B.Q. Sand Chicken Cutlet Zucchini & Cheese Cass. Mashed Potatoes Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Dinner Baked Chicken Cheese Burger Veggie Tempura Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts

Yum! Yum!

The Calendar

Friday, Sept. 21



"Freshmen Queen"
TKE and Delta Sigma Chi
Mixer starring "Frenzy"
Student Center
Scandal at RIC
Schemers at Lupo's
1pm - 10pm BTA 25¢ each way
First day of Fall

Sat., Sept. 22

1:00
Women's Soccer vs. Salve Regina,
home
2 pm
Crosby, Stills, & Nash, Colt Park
7 and 9:15
SPB film: "Footloose,"
auditorium, \$1
Judy Collins, Prov. Performing Arts
12pm-5pm BTA, 25¢ each way

Sun., Sept. 23

11:00
Protestant Worship Service, Conference
Rm No.1, MRC
12:00
Mass, Rotunda
12:30-6:30
Benefit for Miracle Miah,
Featuring Buzz Touch, Fallen Angel,
Name That Heat, Tickets available in the
Rotunda \$5, Sponsored by Kappa Delta
Rao
12-5pm BTA, 25¢ each way

Mon., Sept 24

9:30-3:30
Blood Drive, audit.,
sponsored by Phi Ep
3:30
Women's Soccer vs. Holy Cross,
home
SPB meeting, Rm 386 A & B
4:00
Mktg. Assoc., Organizational
Meeting, FDR
6pm
Bryant Christian Fellowship, Bible
Studies, John 5:24 FDR
7pm Circle K Meeting, Rm 253

Tues., Sept. 25

3:30
SAA General Meeting, Rm 250
GLC Meeting, M44
3:30-4:30
Men's Soccer vs. SMU
6:00
Women's Volleyball vs. Sacred
Heart/ East Nazarene
Rush/ Fastway Prov. Civic Center

Wed., Sept 26

3:30
Hillel meeting, Rm 360
Senate meeting, M44
Servitium meeting, HIM majors, Rm 350
Archway General Staff meeting, M31
9-1
& Dancing,
Student Center

Thurs., Sept. 27

Rosh Hoshana
ARCHWAY PRODUCTION NIGHT
Get ready for
Phi Ep Carnival Weekend



SPORTS

Women's soccer
opens with win

On the way to victory!

Photo by Debbie Levy

The Bryant Women's Varsity Soccer team opened up their season with a mark in the win column for the first time in 5 years topping Merrimack College, 4-1, in its home opener on Monday.

Freshman Janet Vilece blasted a goal by the Merrimack goalie, putting Bryant up 1-0 early in the game. Freshman, Jenny Wilson, and Sophomore, Kelly Murphy, added Bryant's second and third goals with minutes remaining in the first half to give Bryant a 3-0 lead. In the second half, Bryant continued bombarding Merrimack as senior Co-Captain, Joyce Suleski, added the finishing touches with her first goal of the season to bring Bryant's lead to 4-0. Merrimack countered with a quick score but ran out of time

as Bryant rolled to an easy 4-1 victory.

"The talent is getting better and better with each Freshman class, and with the experience of the veterans I have a very positive outlook for the '84 season," commented Coach Bernie Blumenthal. Coach Blumenthal expects that if the squad can play up to its potential, this year's squad will be able to play with anyone, even powerhouses like Springfield and New Hampshire College.

The Lady Kickers will have a tough schedule, playing 5 games in a short 10 day period. Salve Regina, Holy Cross, and URI are just a few of the teams they will be facing.

Bryant's next game will be home against Salve Regina on Saturday at 1:00.

Women's volleyball
tops tourney

By Laura Nesteriak

Coming off a successful season last year, Coach Lorraine Hudak foresees the same for this year's Bryant Women's Volleyball squad. In fact, one of her goals is to better their 26-13 record and make it into New England's top five teams. After last weekend's showing at the UMass tournament, this goal is not far out of reach.

Bryant took home the top trophy of the weekend tourney winning every match played and only dropping two games. University of Hartford was the first victim of the Lady Indians as outstanding serving (4 aces per game) and defensive quickness knocked down the opponent in two games. The next match against UMass was the highlight of the entire tournament as last year's no. 4 ranked team fell to Bryant's total team effort. Tied in the third game at 15-15, the women didn't let up as Beth Pollard's shoot set for Val Littlefield to put away perfectly the game and UMass for the night. Bryant easily took the next point and the rest of their matches for an impressive first showing.

Coach Hudak remarked, "A team effort was the key as blocking, passing, setting, and hitting were all on target because everyone contributed to the victory." "There was always an 'up' feeling among the players," she

added. She pointed out that others had commented that player for player odds on winning would go to the opponents, but smart strategy adjusting to each opponent helped the versatile squad play better volleyball at game time. (The quick Indian defense also handled things beautifully making up for and problems caused by opposing power hitters and this pushed Bryant over the top all weekend.)

Coach Hudak refers to the team as "The best bunch of fundamentally sound players she has ever had." "In one week's time they have really gelled together as a team, which usually takes a month to happen," a pleased Hudak stated. Arriving at school in good condition and depth on the bench are also key factors that will keep Bryant on top of every match. Hudak will be working her players harder and creating pressure situations in practice to ready her players for games that are always tension-filled, high-interesting matches. The effects of this showed in their poised performance and comebacks at UMass.

Beth Pollard and Val Littlefield captain this year's squad while other starters include Susan Beven, Mary Rose Buller, Lori Keelan, Wendy Skomers and Kim Winters.

The first home appearance will be on Tuesday the 25th at 6:00.

Men's cross country
finishes seventh

By Rich Joseph

The Bryant College Men's Cross Country team opened their season with a respectable 7th place finish out of 13 teams.

Top finishers consisted of Hank Sarazin (co-captain) placing 15th, Gary Meinertz, and James Roche 53rd. Coach Fred Reinhardt didn't have high expectations going into this meet, due to the fact that he has a lot of young runners on the team.

Key runners to this year's team are Hank Sarazin and Gary Meinertz. On Meinertz, Coach Reinhardt states "He has improved

tremendously each year he has run." On Sarazin, "He knows how to run physically, as well as mentally and any day he goes out there he will be mixing it up with the leaders." As far as the team is concerned, they are all preparing for the Tri-State Conference Championships which will be held here at Bryant on Parents Weekend.

Bryant will be running this Saturday in the Anselm's Invitational. Coach Reinhardt expects them to be right in the "thick of things."

You pick
'em BryantBy Chris Behling and Dave Siegel
Of The Archway Staff

Hello sports fans!! Welcome to our newest addition to The Archway, humbly called SPORTSWORLD. For our first few installments, we'll tell you gamblers in the crowd how to turn \$2 into \$2 million. And now for this week's games:

Chicago (plus 3 1/2) at Seattle - Franco Harris had a total of 16 yards on 13 carries last week. Walter Payton had around 150. Who's better? We'll take Sweetness and Chicago any day. **Indianapolis (plus 11) at Miami** - Baltimore? Indianapolis? Who cares! Dan Marino we love you, but 11 points? The Celtics couldn't win this one by 11. Take the colts to cover but not to win.

Green Bay (plus 6 1/2) at Dallas - Even "Butterfingers" Dorsett couldn't give this game to the Pack. 6 1/2 is a lot of points, but, hey, this is America's Team.

Kansas City (-1) at Denver - Coming off an exciting performance against the Cleveland Browns, Denver has the momentum to beat a mediocre Chiefs team. Unfortunately, Todd Blackledge makes this a very good Chiefs team. Take K.C.

Tampa Bay (plus 6 1/2) at N.Y. Giants - "New York, New York, It's the Place I Want to Be." All right, so we're not Huey Lewis, but even he would know to take Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor to pummel the Bucs.

Houston (plus 9) at Atlanta - Houston is still a scrub team, but Atlanta can't mop them up by 9. Take Warren Moon's troops to cover.

L.A. Rams (plus 6) at Cincinnati - Freeman McNeill ran rampant through the Bengals defense. Eric Dickerson should be able to do the same. Even without injured QB Vince

Ferragamo, take the rams.

Minnesota (plus 6) at Detroit - Tis should be the most exciting college game of the year! Take Detroit, we don't know why, but take Detroit anyway.

N.Y. Jets (-2) at Buffalo - The Jets, coming off their demolition of the Bengals, should pick apart the hapless Bills. All Buffalo needs to be a success is a new quarterback, running back, line, receivers...

Pittsburgh (-2 1/2) at Cleveland - Pittsburgh looked good against the Rams last week and should have an easy day against Cleveland. The Browns just may not win a game this year. Take the Steelers.

St. Louis (even) at New Orleans - This is a tough game to call; so no points, no pick. Unofficially, if you want to pick, take the Cards. Don't blame us though if you're wrong!

San Francisco (-4 1/2) at Philadelphia - Someone forgot to put the 1 in front of the 4 in the line on this one. Take Montana and crew to breeze to an easy win.

Washington (even) at New England - Tony Eason, the missing millionaire, has relit the fire in New England. Washington was tough against the Giants, but sentimental reasons make us take the Pats (after all, they do train here!).

San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at L. A. Raiders - An upset on Monday night? Not this week. Take Mr. Alzado and his boys to ground "Air Coruell" and Dan Fouts.

Last week's big college upset - Nebraska fails by 9 to cover the 40 point spread they had vs. Minnesota. You may remember that last year Nebraska beat the "Golden Gophers" 84-13. What a turnaround!!!

Women's tennis sweeps AIC

By Pat Legault

The Women's Tennis Team opened up its season against American International College last Thursday taking the win 7-0.

The teams coach, Peter Barlow, is "optimistic and looking forward to a good year." This year's line up consists of 3 freshman, 2 sophomores, and 2 seniors. "Having two transfer students and 3 freshman will substantially strengthen the team," according to Barlow.

Each match consists of 7 games, 5 singles, and 2 doubles. First in order is of the 5 singles

is Lisa Rezendes, a sophomore transfer; second, Joy Procaccino; third, Sue Mahtesian (this year's captain); fourth, Beth Lucci; and, fifth, Deborah Branton, a senior transfer. Barlow is confident he has a deep team - competent in all areas, stressing "you win with depth."

The women are looking forward to competing in the first ever Northeast-8 Women's Tennis Tournament on Sept. 30 in Springfield.

Their next game is scheduled for 1:00 Saturday against St. Anselm's at home.

Men's soccer defeats Merrimack

By John Ragnoni

The Bryant soccer team evened up its record at 1-1 in an impressive 3-1 win against Merrimack.

The Indians, playing at home for the first time this season, were able to hold Merrimack to the one goal thanks to its solid defense and excellent goal tending by co-captain John Muir. "We have outstanding depth at every position, something which we have lacked in recent years," said Larry Theroux, who accounted for both a goal and an assist in the game. Mark Verille and Steve Tramontozzi

also added goals in the victory.

The win also puts Bryant at 1-0 in the Northeast-8 Conference. Their loss came at the hands of Brown University, a nationally ranked team. "We feel that Bryant has a good shot at making the NE-8 Tournament at the end of the season," says Steve Cohen who also played a part in the win. The NE-8 Conference invites the top 4 teams to its season end tournament.

Bryant plays American International College away on Saturday and returns home Tuesday, Sept. 25 to face SMU.

Lady runners victorious
in Bryant Invitational

By Kathy Drapeau

Of The Archway Staff

The women's cross-country team ran to a victory in the Bryant Invitational last Saturday. They outran ten teams and beat second place finisher Bentley College by an astonishing 56 points.

Leading the pack was Diane Tedford, a freshman, who finished second overall with a time of 18:55. Tedford is the first Bryant woman ever to break 19 minutes for the 3.1 mile course. Sophomores Denise Myers and Stephanie Witt took third and fourth place,

followed by junior Lyse Wante and three outstanding freshmen Danielle Naeff, Melinda Davis, and Karen Grabow, who all finished in the top thirty.

Coach Charlie Mandeville is "still ecstatic about the win." He delightfully states that eleven of Bryant's women crossed the finish line before Bentley's fifth runner completed the race, which is an outstanding accomplishment. The season looks very promising for the women, who will compete tomorrow at St. Anselm's College.

Reall Notes

Check Bulletin Board for Intramural Teams pairings. Matches begin next week.

Those interested in being part of the Racquetball Club check with Coach Reall in the Intramural Office.