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Annual nondenominational service slated for Monday

The Annual Festival of Lights (FOL) will be celebrated on Monday, December 5th at Bryant. The F.O.L. is a nondenominational candle lighting ceremony in celebration of the holiday season. This event will be sponsored by the office of Student Activities, and coordinated by Jackie Duane and Kelly Wall of the Student Alumni Association.

The evening's festivities will begin with a showing of the movie "Miracle on 34th Street," sponsored by the SPB. This will be presented at 4:30 and 7:30. Admission is free.

From 4:30 till 6:30, holiday dinner will be served in the Salmanson Dining Hall. Dinner will feature: prime rib, cornish game hen, baked haddock and stuffed shells. Entertainment will be provided by a strolling violinist and an accordion player. Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their elves will also be making a special visit for the occasion. (Meal costs for non-boarding students will be \$5.45)

At 9:00 the F.O.L. service will begin in the Rotunda. Music will be provided by the Bryant Folk Group and readings will be performed by the College Chaplains and members of Hillel. The service will be followed by a candlelight procession leading to the campus tree, which will be lit by President William T. O'Hara.

To conclude the evening a reception will be held in the Koffler Student Center at 10:00. Hot cider, cocoa, cookies, and donuts will be served. Rico DeMarco, the strolling violinist, and an accordion player will join us again to provide holiday music. Also, pictures can be taken with Santa Claus for \$1.00.



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CAREERS: What is marketing research? How much money can you expect to earn after graduation? Percentages and more on pages 6 and 7.

HEALTH: Not everyone's holiday will be a joy. A common disease presents common disease prevents some families from enjoying the festivities. Page 4.

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Hafferty; 'Pub proposal is flying'

By John Bellino
Of The Archway Staff

In the last several weeks, John Hafferty, Bryant Student and SPB member, has brought a proposal before the Senate and Administration concerning revisions to the Koffler Student Center. Upon its submission, the proposal was composed of two major points with the first recommending physical changes to the Center in order to provide the desired atmosphere and to accommodate for the increased use of the facility. The second point focused on the formation of a student/administrative board to serve as an advisory committee to the school on matters concerning the services and programming provided within the Koffler Student Center.

According to Hafferty, the Koffler Center has "no atmosphere whatsoever" and he proved his point when he asked, "Why don't students hang out there?" In order to provide the atmosphere, some new furniture should be installed, such as booths and comfortable chairs surrounding more attractive tables. Further changes call for the sectioning off of

the upstairs into a pizzeria, meeting area, casual game lounge, and a large screen TV lounge. Also, Hafferty recommends a dry bar and the construction of a permanent stage, accompanied by improved stage lighting and sound capabilities. Finally, dressing rooms should be considered because of the repeated requests by most of the Koffler Center's performers. When asked about the cost of the proposed revisions, Hafferty said they "may run into several hundred thousand dollars."

The student/administrative board would be comprised of Robert Maxcy, Business Manager, and Laurie Nash, Director of Student Activities and representatives from the Student Programming Board, Senate, Brycol, SPAC, GLC, and CIA. The board's responsibility would be to analyze and advise on feasible programs for the Koffler Center, advertising and promotional policies and admission and pricing policies, to mention a few.

The proposal has the potential to provide several tremendous services to the Bryant community such as allowing free interaction

of students of all ages in a social atmosphere, allowing the Koffler Student Center to become the center of student activities on campus as it was originally intended. It also has the potential to provide an even more attractive and cleaner facility as created by the suggested physical changes and allow for better and more efficient programming by the Student Programming Board and other organizations.

On Wednesday afternoon, the proposal was voted on by the Student Senate and approved, thus allowing the student body and administration the opportunity to work together in providing the students of Bryant College a real student center. As a result of the Senate's approval, a student/administrative board could be formed before the end of the semester to begin investigating the feasibility of instituting the recommendations proposed by Hafferty. The results of the study will be presented to the administration for their consideration and it is hoped that the recommendations will be approved as Hafferty stated, and many believe, "We all will benefit in the end."

Power outage paralyzes dorm 14 and townhouses for 12 hours

By Jon Tesseo
Of The Archway Staff

The power outage experienced by Dorm 14, the Townhouses and President O'Hara's residence on Monday was caused by a blown cable. The cable is one of three high voltage wires maintained by the school.

The outage began at six am Monday. Partial power was restored twelve hours later at 6 pm. Each room in the Townhouses and Dorm 14 is supplied by two cables. How much power each room received depended on which cables supply that room. If the room had the two good cables then it had full power. If one of the cables was the bad one then the room had partial power. Dorm 14 also has an emergency generator to provide heat and hot water. It was operational by Monday evening.

Tuesday night full power was restored after another brief blackout to allow the installation of a temporary cable. The outage was scheduled for between 10 pm and 2 am but the work was completed early, so full power was restored at 8:30.

The temporary cable runs in front of Townhouse blocks C and D. It poses NO health hazard to students but should be treated with CAUTION. Work on the main cable will begin as soon as possible.

When Brian Britton, Director of Physical Plant, was asked if any preventive measure could be taken to stop future blackouts, he responded that yearly testing, which the school does do, is the only viable solution but blackouts are bound to occur, and as more and more things are dependent on electricity, the blackouts become a greater inconvenience.



Bryant electrical flow control system.

OPINION

I like old movies. The characters are so easy going and the plots are not involved. You know, boy meets girl, girl plays hard to get, boy proposes to girl, they get married and live happily ever after. Simple solutions to simple problems. Occasionally there is a twist or two, but none that are dealing in absolutes, no problem that could not be overcome, nothing involving the distinct possibility of annihilation of the entire human race. Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Stewart, and Ingrid Bergman never had to read a screen play involving nuclear war.

That was then and this is now. We do have the knowledge and the power to detonate a bomb one million times more powerful than those exploded over Japan in 1945. Total destruction of the areas of the United States and the Soviet Union is assured with the explosion of a bomb with a force of one thousand megatons. The combined arsenals now contain explosives totaling the equivalent of somewhere around forty thousand megatons.

One way to reduce the threat is to have a mutual build down. That is where we pull one missile out and so do they. The most optimistic (and probably unrealistic) projections estimate that we could reduce the arsenals to about twenty thousand megatons within the space of ten to fifteen years. Imagine, we will have the power to blow ourselves up

twenty times instead of forty. This, however, is not the point and it hardly offers any solutions.

Another way to eliminate the threat of nuclear war is to develop some type of technological advantage that would render nuclear weaponry obsolete. After the horrors depicted in the November 20 showing of "The Day After", I don't see how anything short of an act of God could reckon with such a force. There was talk of defense stations in orbit, ready to destroy every missile before they enter our air space. This theory has been rejected by most experts. "Beam me up Scottie."

The simple undeniable fact is that the knowledge exists. Some insane dictator somewhere could gain access (or already has it) to that knowledge and 'nuking' things if there is not adequate control. What can we do? What course of action is the most appropriate to prevent Armageddon? Total disarmament is not only virtually impossible given that the knowledge exists, it is also dangerous.

What we must do is establish adequate control. The knowledge is with us and only in securing that knowledge can we be assured that fateful day will not come. We can not wish the threat away. How many bombs does it take to secure that knowledge? What procedures are in order to eliminate (minimization is obviously not acceptable) the risk

of accident and human error?

President Reagan was once a movie actor. Now he has to write his own script (ours, all too incidentally), solve complex problems without the luxury of a retake, and direct the whole show. If "The Day After" did anything at all, it underscored the ultimate horror of a nuclear holocaust by revealing in living color the most abominable and unthinkable of all tragedies. There is no such thing as "Frankly Scarlett, I don't give a damn!" However, the problems are still the same and when the world leaders sit down at the bargaining table, (when they can agree on which restaurant to have lunch at) they are aware of the possibilities and have been dealing with the situation for over thirty-five years.

One thing is for sure: if control over this knowledge is not put in the hands of responsible people, there will be no one saying "Play it again, Sam."

Dave Murphy

Art Buchwald

Subliminal Shopping.

According to newspaper reports subliminal messages are now being inserted into music played in retail stores to get people to buy things. Several companies are producing tapes for clients which have secret messages in them to attack the shopper's brain and unconsciously motivate him to buy a product he hadn't planned to purchase.

I was very skeptical about this information until I went to a shopping mall last Saturday. The music being piped into the mall was Christmas carols, intended to get the people in a holiday mood.

I stopped to buy a chocolate chip cookie, when suddenly something possessed me. While the loudspeaker blared out "We wish you a Merry Christmas," I blurted out the word "Underwear." Everyone in the line looked at me. I grabbed the man behind me by the lapels and said, "I've got to have underwear."

He pushed my hands away, "So what are you standing in the chocolate chip line for? Go to a men's shop."

I dashed down the mall and stopped a uniformed security guard. "Underwear!" I screamed at him. "Give me underwear." He wasn't sure whether to arrest me or give me directions. Finally he pointed me to a large menswear store at the end of the mall.

Two salesmen were standing at the door smiling. One said to the other, "Here comes another one." Then he said, before I could speak, "Third counter to the left, but you have to take a number and wait your turn."

The underwear counter was jammed with people, all screaming and shouting. I said to a man next to me, "Maybe there won't be any left by the time my number is called. What am I going to do if I can't buy any underwear?" "Do you need some that badly?" he asked.

"I didn't thing so, but suddenly I got this craving for underwear while I was waiting to buy a chocolate chip cookie."

"I came into the mall to buy pizza and the same thing happened to me." My number was called and I bought 50 jockey shorts and 50 undershirts. That's all they would sell me.

I walked out of the store and stopped to look at an artist doing charcoal sketches of children. While I was watching, someone was singing "Jingle Bells" over the speaker.

The word "Wok" lit up in my brain. My eyes became desperate and I started searching for a wok store. I rushed up to a lady at the information booth, but before I could blurt it out she said, "Woks can be found in the basement of the department store at the end of the building."

"How did you know I wanted a wok?"

"Everyone wants a wok when they play 'Jingle Bells.'"

"You mean you have a secret message in 'Jingle Bells?'"

"Of course. Today it's woks, tomorrow it's wax for your floor."

"I don't need a wok," I said.

"Then put your hands over your ears, and you won't get a message."

"What comes after 'Jingle Bells?'"

She looked at her schedule. "White Christmas' and home computers."

"I don't need a home computer either."

"You don't think you do until Bing Crosby sings it."

"Do I have time to buy a chocolate chip cookie?"

"It depends. After 'White Christmas' they're playing 'Silent Night' and there's going to be an awful crush for hand-knotted Chinese rugs at the end of the mall."

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LETTERS

On detripling; Is three really that much of a crowd?

To the Editor-

What would you do in such a predicament? In August, two prospective Bryant students and I received letters informing us that we would be college roommates. Indeed, we were informed that we had been assigned to one of several tripled rooms. Last week, we each received yet another notice that we will be detripled at the outset of the second semester. How can the administration detriple us? Initially, Residence Life expected us to adjust to living with two other students as opposed to one. Having adjusted, we are expected to passively accept a directive to detriple. An obvious lack of understanding exists between the Office of Residence Life and tripled students. How may we persuade them to allow us and other triples to remain tripled? This

issue involves not only principle, but also emotional and monetary aspects.

The most distressing aspect of this disturbing issue is a matter of principle: the administration's principle of contradiction and insensitivity to freshmen having to adjust to living with two other students as opposed to one. Having, adjusted, we are expected to accept a contradictory directive to detriple at the outset of the second semester. The administration's attempt to alleviate the inconvenience placed on the tripled students comes too late. In fact, this exceptional accommodation no longer creates an inconvenience, but a challenge. If the reasoning behind the current attempt to detriple is the adage "Better late than never", it is a poor attempt. We tripled students find

'Better never than late' a more appropriate alternative. However, the administration is obviously indecisive as to what is appropriate in this situation as it has acted in a contradictory and insensitive manner. How can the administration detriple us?

Insensitivity is only one of many emotions which has been or will be expressed in regard to this issue. The emotional aspect of this dilemma is intense. Personally, my roommates and I will undergo a great deal of emotional strain if detripled. After having lived together for three months, my roommates have become a part of me. Our being separated is difficult to imagine. We have made the best of our situation. We are compatible. We understand one another. We complement each other. We do not want to detriple. If we are forced to detriple, we must determine then who will leave. No one wants to leave. Any one of us will be missed. Why tamper with a good thing? What should happen if the individual who leaves is not compatible with her new roommate? Aside from an unhappy Bryant student, what will be gained by this room assignment? To tamper with the present situation will be like lighting a match near gas. The outcome will be disastrous. How can the administration detriple us?

I wish I knew what Bryant will gain by

detripling currently tripled students. I may understand this action if there were a monetary gain to the school, or if tripling students adds costs to dorm living. Tripling students does neither. Students currently tripled receive a discount on room rates for the first semester alone. If we should remain tripled, we would have to pay full price. We are willing to pay the money. Happiness means more to my roommates and I. Residence Life should permit us and other tripled students to remain tripled. How can the administration detriple us?

Overlooking the human side of this issue is inexcusable. Perhaps the Office of Residence Life believes that it is taking the best possible action for those students involved. The students affected know the best solution to the housing situation - remaining tripled. This matter involves principle, emotion and cost. The administration's principle appears to be contradiction and insensitivity. Aside from insensitivity, tripled students will express a wide range of emotions. In this circumstance, cost is not only monetary, but also emotional. The cost of detripling will be the lost happiness of three Bryant College students. How can the administration detriple us?

Karetta Kers

Student feels primary education inadequate

To the editor-

Last week I received a newsletter from the Rhode Island Congresswoman Claudine Schneider. The topic of the newsletter was education. Naturally being a college student I proceeded to read this letter.

The information I read was appalling. She stated some startling facts about education in the United States. For instance:

- * Average math SAT scores have dropped by 40 points over the past twenty years.
- * Average verbal scores have dropped by 70 points over the same period.

- * In the past ten years, enrollment in remedial college math courses has grown by 77% - just to teach students skills which should have been learned in the sixth grade!
- * Analysts estimate that industry must spend over 3 billion dollars a year to teach workers basic writing and computational skills.

Being in a college environment often makes us unaware of such startling facts. The article continues to give a few reasons behind these facts. The most important ones are, study habits have declined, American students abandon more difficult math and science

courses, therefore creating a shortage of math and science teachers.

Many students do not realize how important an education is. Other countries have strict requirements in lower levels of education as well as secondary institutions. Compare these statistics with United States policies.

- * In Japan, students in grades 9-12 must take four years of math and three years of science.
- * In the Soviet Union, math is required during the first ten years of schooling. Five million Russians study calculus in high school every year compared with 10,000 Americans.

The point is to stay in college if you are thinking about quitting. The American people need an educated public to compete with foreign nations. Not only are you doing yourself a favor, but our country will benefit greatly also. We are the generation who must teach our children to learn and enjoy knowledge. Education is linked to personal and industrial growth. Stay here and continue to grow.

David Kennedy

Maynard churns up a storm

To the Editor-

Last Saturday night (Nov 19th) a small three piece band arrived unnoticed at the townhouse utility room. With less than thirty seconds into their premiere effort, the sellout crowd knew or was about to find that Maynard Silva had come back to campus. Backed strongly with his buddies E.J. on the bass and Gary on the drums, the three showed that there were some authentic musicians that had weaved their way through the strong Bryant enjoyment defense. Mind you Maynard is not for everyone, he only appeals to people who really dig being social, friendly and wanting to dance their bodies to some "foot stompin' and hip grindin'" rhythm and blues.

From start to finish Maynard and his candy red guitar reached even the most distant viewers from the stage, tes sir Movin' Maynard has his forty foot leash. Within minutes Maynard and his warriors became a very close part of the crowd, a friend that you never had to talk to... you just had to listen.

Seeing Maynard and the crew at their home base is an experience no one can forget. The Maynard Silva Band is a regular weekly event at the infamous Met Cafe in Providence where they peddle their wares and play rhythm and blues the way it was meant to be played, with the heart.

The spectacle closing down, Maynard ground out his last tune because, Oh My Gosh, Security Hit The Scene. Yes, they were scheduled a week in advance to control this event, but they felt it was not necessary to cover the entire event except for the final fifteen minutes, which were created by the short lived manoeuvre. The Bryant security force decided to get into their riot ready tantrum. They did however succeed along with the organizers to help calm the screaming crowd, which was chanting gross obscenities such as "one more tune" and "Maynard,

Maynard." They felt it was out of control, maybe even a riot, maybe even WORLD WAR III!

So in came Smithfield P.D., yes sir they got their man, a Bryant alumni for being drunk in public and possibly for a misdemeanor. Once again this event showed that we (Aisec & ISO) really and truly tried to be a "Cinderella-SPB" for a few different groups and on my honor as I write this review, I am ashamed at the behavior of the security force that besieged the Utility Room, and I am truly glad that over one hundred students and even a photographer got to see "Our" secure security in action. Sorry Maynard et al, we apologize.

Sadly reported,
Brooks Betz
Executive Director
AIESEC.



Maynard Silva jams away.



The Parent's Council at Bryant allows the parents to voice their opinion and advises President O'Hara.

Parents Council provides input on college policies

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

The Parent's council is an advisory board to President O'Hara and Les Lafond. The Council meets twice a year, in the Fall and in the Spring, to act as a sounding board for many proposals for Bryant.

Parents are invited by President O'Hara to participate. Three sets of parents are chosen from each class. The parents will follow the class through, serving as Council members for four years.

The Council meeting this Fall centered on Academic Response. Many professors, representing the areas of study at Bryant, attended the meeting to add input and suggestions. Discussions in the past have included such topics as the MAC construction, financial aid, parents fund

raising, and career placement services.

This year's Parents' Council members are: Leslie LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, poses with Parents' Council members (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael McElheny (daughter, Marla Kay), Brookside N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Guggenheim (daughter, Kelly), Trumbull, Ct; Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Vogelsberg (daughter, Yvonne), Wolcott, Ct; Mr. and Mrs. John Gould (daughter, Kathryn) Action, MA; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating (son, Brian), Cohasset, MA; Mr. and Mrs. Regis T. Keelan (daughter, Carol Lynn and son, Gary), Bristol, CT; Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Deyoe, Jr (daughter, Lora), Trumbull, CT; Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin C. Rozario, Jr. (son, John), West Newton, MA; and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merritt (son, Martin), West Hartford, CT.

Senate News

Senior Christmas Party will be on December 8. Tickets are available in the Box Office

This Ride is for You will be having will be having a meeting in room 242 for those interested in obtaining more details on the program.

The Book Co-op deadline is DECEMBER 5. Fill out the coupon on page 4 and if you wish to participate and save some money, this program will put you in touch with a person who has a book you want.

FLAC meeting will be held on December 6 at 3:30 in room 243.

The Proposal for Revisions to The Koffler Center received a vote of confidence in the Senate on November 29.



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Tuesday, December 6
7:00 P.M.

Center for Student Development

Film
Guest Speaker

Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL 1983

December 14 - Reading Day
December 15 - 22 Examination Schedule

MORNING SESSION - 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
AFTERNOON SESSION - 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Report to the same room for which the class has been regularly scheduled throughout the semester.

Dec. 15 - Thursday 8:30 a.m. (*8-9:15 TTh)					Dec. 15 - Thursday 1:00 p.m. (*11MF)					
A 141A	CS102J	Ec113R	M 103J	Mk275A	A 141C	CS250D	Ec1130	M 103T	P 150G	SS261B
A 141I	CS471A	F 301C	M 103S	P 150D	A 141K	CS311C	Ec114B	M 251D	P 253B	SS280A
A 141Q	E 101F	IM211A	M 351A	Sc161A	A 141S	CS321B	F 303A	Mg250A	Sc151E	
A 243C	E 251A	L 201A	Mg101B	Sc361A	A 2410	E 101I	IM251A	Mg257B	Sc151F	
A 342A	E 255B	L 201F	Mg101I	SS251A	A 341B	E 101P	IM311A	Mk101F	Sc161D	
A 442E	E 355B	L 203A	Mk101J	SS271B	A 343A	E 255A	L 202A	Mk370A	Sp251C	
Cm250A	Ec113N	M 102A	Mk250A	SS291A	CJ201A	E 355A	M 103G	MS101B	SS251D	
Dec. 16 - Friday 8:30 a.m. (*8-9:15 TTh)					Dec. 16 - Friday 1:00 p.m. (*2-3:15 TTh)					
A 141F	CS102G	Ec113E	M 251F	P 150A	A 141H	Cm200A	E 101L	H 257A	Mg360B	
A 141M	CS361A	Ec251D	Mg101G	Sc262A	A 141P	Cm481C	E 102B	L 201E	Mk101L	
A 142B	CS401C	F 201A	Mg101L	SS251H	A 243B	CS102B	Ec113C	L 201J	P 250B	
A 355A	E 101A	L 201B	Mg358A	SS271D	A 243E	CS102E	Ec113M	M 102B	SS252C	
A 444A	E 101J	L 201H	Mk101B		A 442A	CS361B	Ec282A	M 103D	SS271F	
A 456C	E 251D	M 103B	Mk101I		A 444D	CS401B	Ec321A	M 104A	SS373A	
Cm250E	E 259C	M 103Q	Mk300B		A 456B	E 101E	F 301B	Mg101H		
Dec. 19 - Monday 8:30 a.m. (*9-10:45 TTh)					Dec. 19 - Monday 1:00 p.m. (*2-3:15 MW)					
A 141B	CS102I	Ec113T	M 103F	Mk275B	SS291B	A 341F	E 101U	F 401A	Mg101D	SS292A
A 141J	CS321A	Ec251A	M 251B	MS401A	A 361B	E 254B	L 201D	Mg465A		
A 141R	E 101K	IM411A	M 251G	P 150E	A 442D	E 259B	L 255A	Mk101E		
A 241G	E 101N	L 201G	Mg101C	Sc161B	CJ451A	E 259D	M 1030	Mk101K		
A 243D	E 251B	L 201M	Mg257A	Sc354B	Cm470A	Ec113H	M 104B	P 150I		
A 353A	E 353B	L 203B	Mk250B	SS251B	CS102L	Ec113P	M 251A	SS251G		
Cm250B	Ec113G	M 102C	Mk265A	SS271A	CS102M	Ec251F	M 252A	SS271C		
Dec. 20 - Tuesday 8:30 a.m. (*9:30-10:45 TTh)					Dec. 20 - Tuesday 1:00 p.m. (*1MF)					
A 141G	CS102C	Ec113D	M 103A	MS301A	A 141E	CS211D	Ec251C	M 215A	P 150H	
A 141O	CS102F	Ec113L	M 103K	P 150B	A 141M	E 1010	Ec361A	M 351B	P 252B	
A 241A	CS331A	Ec251E	M 251E	Sc262B	A 142A	E 101R	F 451A	Mg250B	Sc151C	
A 242A	E 101B	F 201B	M 251H	SS291D	A 241F	E 259A	L 201C	Mg250C	Sc151D	
A 442C	E 101T	H 351A	Mg358B	SS381A	A 341E	E 101S	H 254A	Mg101K	Sc151A	
A 444B	E 251E	L 201K	Mk101C	SS461A	A 361A	Ec113J	M 103C	Mk101D	SS252A	
Cm250F	E 356A	L 2010	Mk250C		CS211A	Ec1130	M 103U	Mk280A	SS271E	
Dec. 21 - Wednesday 8:30 a.m. (*10MF)					Dec. 21 - Wednesday 1:00 p.m. (*12MF)					
A 241C	E 102A	L 201N	Mk261B	Sc352A	A 141D	Cm352A	E 353A	M 103P	Mk380A	Sp351A
A 241H	E 251C	M 103H	Mk265B	SS251C	A 141L	CS211C	Ec1131	M 115A	MS101C	SS251I
A 341C	E 254C	M 103M	Mk451A	SS261C	A 141T	CS311A	Ec1131	M 251B	P 252A	SS261A
CJ401A	Ec113F	M 113A	MS101A	SS291E	A 241E	E 101H	F 303B	Mg101E	B 257A	SS291C
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Book return alternative

By Larry Montani

Want to save a few dollars? Who doesn't! Since the costs of books, new and used, keep escalating, the Ad Hoc/Task Force committees under the Student Senate have implemented a book co-op program. The exchange of books between students without any involvement with the bookstore is the key reason why the program is being formed. There are many benefits by having a formal book co-op:

1) You will save money by buying books you will need next semester from another student, and in turn you will be paying less than if you were to buy it from the bookstore.

2) You will make money by selling books to students for a higher price than if you were to sell them back to the bookstore.

3) Furthermore, you would already have your books for the following semester and therefore you would avoid those long lines and higher prices.

This program will be very beneficial to

students if they use it. If you want to save money, then make the effort by taking advantage of the program. The information sheet should be filled out and returned to the Student Senate Office as soon as possible the deadline is December 5 at 3:30.

We will be making master list which will go into the December 9th edition of The Archway. Also there will be a listing of the books which will be used next semester. The Senate has checked once to confirm if these books will be in use. But it will be your responsibility to check again. All transactions which will be made between students will not be the responsibility of the Senate. It is the responsibility of the students to deal with any problems which may occur between each other.

Don't forget, the Dec. 9th edition of the Archway will have a master list of the students interested. Try to pick up this copy for it will help you in contacting other students whom would like to sell books.

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HEALTH

Alcoholism puts a damper on holiday festivities

By Noreen Mattis
Health Educator

The holiday season now is in full swing. It is a time which for many evokes images of Santa Claus and family warmth and love. But the reality of the holidays for some families is a far cry from the images created by Christmas card manufacturers. For the families of the estimated 10 million alcoholics living in the U.S. today, the holiday season may be a time for heartache and dread. The following is an article written by a Bryant student whose mother is an alcoholic. It expresses far better than I ever could what the disease of alcoholism can mean to the family of an alcoholic.

Thanksgiving; a holiday to be shared with friends and with family. Most consider this festive holiday to be a happy time, but for some it is a time of anxiety. A certain tension hangs in the air around the holiday season for people whose lives have been affected by a progressive incurable disease, alcoholism.

This progressive disease, if not arrested, can end in insanity or death. The Federal government has estimated that 10 million people suffer from alcoholism. Alcoholism is characterized by an uncontrollable desire to drink. This constant compulsion to drink leads to addiction. Alcoholism is a family disease, affecting not only the alcoholic, but also the people closest to the alcoholic. Emotionally, spiritually and often physically the family of an alcoholic is affected. Common problems associated with

alcoholism are family quarrels, trouble with children, loss of job, and loneliness.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship designed to help the individual who has the drinking problem, while Alanon and Alateen seeks to help the family members and close friends of alcoholics. Alanon seeks to help the spouses, adult friends and adult children of alcoholics, while Alateen directs its aid toward the young children and teenagers whose lives have been affected by a parent or a close friend who suffers from alcoholism.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are festive times, but for those who live and deal with the problem of alcoholism, it is a time of tension, a time of reflection on the past and a certain fear of the future.

Does someone close to you drink too much? Are you searching for ways to help this person--and yourself--deal with alcohol abuse? Are you dreading the increased use of alcohol that often accompanies the holidays? On Tuesday evening, December 6th at 7pm in the Center for Student Development a meeting will be held for all students who are concerned about the alcohol use of someone they love. A film will be shown and a speaker from Alanon will talk about this problem. Please join us--you're not alone and may find comfort and support in this group.

For more information contact Noreen Mattis, Ext. 327.

Pre-culmination Frustrations Weekend kicked off with wristwrestling

By Doug Dorman
Of The Archway Staff

The 25th annual Pre-Culmination Frustration Weekend will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu and Sigma Lambda Theta this Friday and Saturday, December 2-3. The featured event will be the Bryant College Wristwrestling Championships on Saturday night.

The Wristwrestling Championships, which are co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, will be held in the MAC beginning at 8:00 Sat. night. The Championships are part of the Miller High Life Wristwrestling Series. Entertainment for the mixer will be provided by the band Lipstick.

rounds. The final bouts will be decided later that night. As in the past, the winners of each weight class will go to the RI State Championships in March. Trophies donated by Miller will also be awarded to the victors.

There are four weight classes for men (heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight and featherweight) and two weight classes for women. Weigh-ins for each contestant will be conducted from 10 am to 2 pm on Friday.

A regulation size high-table, otherwise known as "the pit", will be used for each match. Judges will be present, also, wristwrestling, contestants stand and grasp both hands. A win is pinning the other contestant's arm down to their forearm.



Lipstick is a six-girl band from Connecticut which plays a wide variety of pop rock. The band is commonly known as "the number one all-girl rock and roll show in the Northeast." In fact, two former members of Lipstick are currently playing with Crossfire.

The Pre-Culmination Frustrations Weekend will begin Friday night as Phi Sigma Nu sponsors dancing in the Pub featuring the music of The Proof. The Proof is a four-man band from Springfield, Mass and plays pop rock including songs from The Police. A Miller High Life raffle will also be held that night with prizes and T-shirts to be given away.

The Pre-culmination Frustrations mixer will begin with the preliminary wristwrestling

Last year, over fifty people participated in the wristwrestling competition and approximately 1000 people attended the mixer. "This year we're hoping to have more wrestlers and a huge turnout for the mixer Saturday night", says weekend coordinator Mike Garfield.

The Pre-Culmination Frustrations Weekend also features Phi Sigma Nu's annual "Big Screw Award". Students vote for the teacher or administrator they would least like to work with. A symbolic trophy will be presented and the lucky winner will be announced at noon Friday in the Rotunda by Charlie Katziff, who will also be the Master of Ceremonies at the mixer.

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CAREERS

How much money will you make after graduation?

By Susan Fuller
Of The Archway Staff

What type of job will I get after graduation? How much money can I make? What is the employment outlook in my field?

These are some of the typical questions undergraduates ask as they approach graduation. The Career Services Department here at Bryant helps students answer these questions. Each year, Beverly Fogg, conducts an Employment Follow-Up Survey where recent Bryant graduates are asked what jobs they have secured and their salaries. The data is compiled to get a profile on the current employment trends and average salaries. The College Placement Council has reported that the national average starting salary for 1983 Business majors is \$16,400.

Accounting majors with a high GPA and extracurricular activities and/or a part-time job, have earned close to \$20,000 for an entry-level position with the Big 8 Accounting firms. Those working for large corporations such as GTE or Digital, have received salaries exceeding those employed with the Big 8. The average salary offer for Accounting majors in 1982 was \$16,002 with an increase of 9.2% from 1981. Examples of typical entry-level job title for such graduates are: Cost Accountant, Tax Accountant, Staff Accountant and Assistant to Controller.

Systems majors have the highest salary offers. Most Systems graduates begin as a

\$20,000 or higher. For those grads working for banks or insurance companies, salaries are usually in the teens while those employed in manufacturing earn a higher salary. Systems majors' salary offer in 1982 was \$18,463 with a 11.6% increase since 1981.

Most entry-level positions for Management and Marketing graduates are in sales and retail. Technical, consumer and Pharmaceutical sales are the most common. Salaries in this field average in the mid-teens. Management majors' average salary offer in 1982 was \$15,446 with an increase of 7.8% since 1981. Marketing majors averaged \$14,694 with a 1.8% increase.

The toughest job to secure in management and the highest paying job is in Personnel Management. These graduates who landed jobs in Personnel had good GPAs and an internship in Personnel which gave them the experience. Some typical entry-level jobs in personnel include: Compensation Analyst, Employment Interviewer and Assistant in Training or Recruiting.

Some typical entry-level job titles for those grads going into the Marketing-whole field are: Sales Representative, Sales Consultant, Brand Management, Assistant and Market Specialist. Those in the Marketing-Retail field receive typical jobs as Assistant Store Manager, Display or Decorator, Executive Trainee and Sales Manager. Typical job titles

in the General Management field include: Systems Analyst and Management Trainee in Utilities, Retailing, Transportation, Banking and Family business.

Those individuals going into Finance can expect entry-level job titles as: Loan Analyst, Assistant Branch Manager, Bank Trainee and Consumer Loan Administrator. Finance majors average salary offer in 1982 was \$15,856 with an increase of 5.8% since 1981.

Hotel and Institutional Management graduates' average entry-level salaries are in the mid teens. Such majors averaged \$14,184 in 1982 with a 1.8% decrease in salary since 1981. The vast majority of the 1981 respondents to the survey secured positions outside of this major. These individuals are going in one of two directions; either restaurant and food service or hotel training programs.

Criminal Justice majors averaged \$11,343 with a 13% decline in salary offer from 1981. In 1981 they too, secured positions outside of their respective majors.

Business Teacher Education majors averaged salary offer in 1982 was \$12,275 with a 20% decrease since 1981, for the same reason. Those individuals graduating with Associate Degrees averaged \$10,821 with a 2.5% increase since 1981.

There were not enough respondents from Economics, Business Communications and Public Management majors to be included in

the data.

The national overall average of new college hires through campus interviews is 15.5%. Bryant College has a placement rate of 18% according to the 1981 survey. Most of the hires were in Accounting and Computer Information Systems.

Because only one out of every five students receive a job through on-campus recruitments, Beverly Fogg stresses the importance of helping Bryant students develop job hunting skills. Career workshops are offered where information on "How to write resumes, interviewing procedures and other skill building techniques are taught. There are other career related programs offered where Bryant Alumni business people visit the college to give first hand information to the students. Career counseling is available to all students beginning in their Freshmen year. Help is given in choosing and changing majors, discovering interests, looking for a job and marketing yourself effectively.

A Career Resource Library is located in the office. A bi-weekly newsletter entitled Employment Opportunities Bulletin is sent to Bryant graduates who are still seeking employment. Start building your career now! Visit the Career Services and start walking the road to Success.

Marketing research surveys closely match consumer's wants to products

By Ricardo Raposo
Of The Archway Staff

The fundamental task of marketing research is to systematically collect data pertaining to the consumers' needs and wants, by means of a survey instrument and use that data as a tool of the decision making process.

The data that researchers assemble allows marketing management to assess forces that affect the market environment and study how marketing efforts of the firm impacts on the behavioral patterns of consumers. Throughout successive stages in the life cycles of products and brands, researchers are involved in attempts to identify problems and take advantage of opportunities faced day-to-day in the market place by the company.

The use of consumer-oriented companies in which new products are the life-blood has been one of the major forces in the expansion of the need for marketing research. Marketing research is a process which searches for "truth", for the better alternative, for answers to questions in the study of marketing functions and variables. Marketing research is one of the services used to meet the needs of the firm for decision making information and for problem solving.

In the past when the producer and consumer were the same person, or were close to each other, there was no need for advertising or for marketing research. As the country expanded in population and in geographic distribution, the physical distance between producer and

consumer also increased. An expanded middleman system developed to move the product from producer to distant consumer. As more products and more alternatives flowed into the marketplace, the producer needed ways to communicate brand existence and its benefits to the remote consumer and to find out what is going on in the market place. Advertising became a primary method for developing brand awareness; marketing research became a feedback system for studying the marketplace and supplying information for strategic decision making.

Marketing research applications have gained widespread use. Trends apparent today are those of a growing business and growing application of the marketing discipline to consumer understanding. Overall, industry has been spending more money each year for marketing research; well above the rate of inflation. Surveys by industry groups point to this trend continuing well into the future. There has been expanding application of marketing and research practice by government agencies. For example, the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the FTC now has its own research budget. There is more management recognition of marketing research contributions to decision making. Strategic planning is an increasing condition with recognition of this contribution growing. More research is being demanded to prove and support advertising claims. Of necessity, this research will have to become more valid and of better quality than it is now.

There has been a steady increase in the number of marketing research practitioners. This growth is likely to continue into the next decade. As marketing research becomes more analytic and more costly, better trained personnel will be required to handle the increasingly complex functions in research, especially in data analysis. Better forecasting techniques and lower cost-test marketing approaches will be an area to receive more attention in the future.

There will be less concern with probability sampling in the future because of its high costs, but researchers will know, however, if and when to call for such precision in a study. Continuing education and state-of-the-art seminar programs have increased in number. There are more conferences, study workshops, and courses. The trend is likely to continue. Some of the major research suppliers have developed training programs for companies which are interested in improving the performance of their research staff.

In the near future, our life styles will be modified and improved because business will have new tools, techniques, and products for better satisfying the consumer. The new technologies will give us more precise data and allow for much better control over marketing variables that affect and influence sales. The expected new capabilities of advertising and marketing research resulting from technological developments are indeed signaling their continuing growth and a Renaissance era for these services. Talented people will always be needed now and in the future.

Writing an effective resume

By Ricardo Raposo
Of The Archway Staff

Before discussing several general types of resumes in common use, let's look at some basic stylistic considerations. First, style should not dictate content. Don't sacrifice the quality (or perhaps quantity) of your resume's content for artistic elegance. Readers care more about obtaining critical facts of your background in clear prose than your ability to inspire the use of creative format.

Aesthetic considerations are nonetheless important. A sensible layout, providing adequate spacing between sections and good margins contributes to a crisp, clean-looking, and most important, easily read resume. In proofreading a final draft before having it printed, what is your eye drawn to? Is that your intention? Readers will key on subheadings, words in capital letters, boldface type, italics, underlining, indentations, etc.

Use these conventions to guide the reader smoothly and logically throughout your presentation.

Whatever method you use for making copies, the final product should look first-rate and professional. Use high quality rag-content or bond-type paper stock. This is no place to scimp on cost. Your resume is a strategic investment opportunity that can pay rich dividends.

Our discussion of style and format has so far assumed the use of the traditional business resume with major sections for work experience, education, (both in reverse chronology) and optional sections detailing relevant information about your background, interests, and references. There are at least two variations on this "standard format" that are appearing with greater frequency as a rapidly changing job marketplace requires innovative strategies of job seekers.

Part 5, the functional and narrative resume.

How can a kid find a job?

How can a college kid find a job these days? The market for college graduates has been slow in the past few years, classified advertisements seek experience and some companies are even cutting back on their present work forces.

Over 300 Bryant College Alumni have banded together to help with the career decisions facing current students. The Alumni Career Resource Network presents a unique opportunity for career field networking, utilizing a special computer program tied into the Bryant College Computer Operations Center.

Students utilizing the program key in characteristics of alumni they are seeking, such as academic majors while at Bryant, current state of residence, specific occupations and industries, class years and the availability of alumni for telephoning and personal interviews. The results shown on the computer screen are the names, titles, and

companies of the alumni, and whether the individual prefers phone calls, personal interviews or both. The students then contact the alumni to discuss the particular career field, on a friendly, informal basis.

The Network is not only valuable to students, it helps alumni stay in touch with their alma mater. The alumni may wish to visit the campus to conduct an informal presentation about particular career fields to a group of students, in addition to the telephone contacts and a one-on-one discussion with the students.

Alumni are divided into professional areas such as accounting/communications, finance/banking, systems/data processing, marketing/sales, engineering/manufacturing, attorneys/economists, personnel, management/chief executive officers, health fields, photography/design, athletics,

See Resume Pg 12

Student Ambassadors Program going all out to promote college

The Student Ambassador Program is now 115 members strong and in full swing. The organization, in conjunction with the office of Admissions, is involved in promoting Bryant College to prospective students. Glenn Cuddy, Debbie Tobias, and Sue Ahlberg coordinate the program under the advisement of Gloria Wyatt, admissions officer.

During the past month the Student Ambassadors have been involved in various activities preparing them to meet or correspond with prospective Bryant Students. Sixty-five students have been trained to give campus tours to Bryant visitors. Training sessions were held this past week for Ambassadors who will be speaking with students from their former high schools over the semester break, and those who will be telephoning students in their hometown who

have expressed an interest in Bryant. Also, a letter writing campaign was conducted last week, where Ambassadors wrote to the high school athletes who participated in the Championship Cross Country meet in November.

Future projects for the Student Ambassador Program include helping Admissions with large mailings, panelist discussions with tour groups, and contacting prospective students over the summer vacation.

The Student Ambassador Program is having a very productive semester, and next semester will bring more challenges to the organization. Bryant College is fortunate to have such a club with enthusiastic members who are proud to be promoting Bryant College as an excellent choice for potential business students.

We'll help you get a job

By Mark Langley

Seniors, are you having trouble deciding what career to choose? Do you need help? Then why not make an appointment with Career Services.

Coordinator Beverly Fogg states the two functions of Career Services are:

1. To offer counseling.
2. To recruit businesses for on-campus interviews.

Career Services has taken this two-pronged approach because it has proved to be successful. According to a 1982-83 survey of Bryant graduates, 18% found jobs through

campus recruiting compared to the national average of 15.5% as reported by Recruiting Trends 1982-83.

In addition, 80-85% of students have to find jobs on their own, states Beverly Fogg. It is important, therefore, to provide these students with counseling and the means for improving their job search.

For further information stop in the Career Services Office. There you will find manuals reference books, and other material available to make your job search more effective. If you would like to see a counselor, make an appointment. Who knows, you may well be on the road to success.

Temporary help agencies offer host of advantages

By Anna Toro

Are you tired of looking for a summer job? Is minimum wage getting you down? Do you want business experience that can be put on your resume? If you answered yes to any of these questions, working for a temporary agency may be your answer.

Kelly Services, Inc. is a leader and an innovator in the temporary help industry. Kelly operates in more than 360 offices in 48 states including Alaska and Hawaii. There are also offices in Puerto Rico, Canada, and England.

Various businesses call Kelly for qualified people to fill in for employees who are sick or on vacations. During the holidays, many businesses call for extra help to lessen the workload.

To become a Kelly employee, you are required to take a clerical, spelling, math and typing test. If the results meet Kelly standards, you are then assigned to a supervisor and on your way to valuable business experience. Anyone with clerical, secretarial, accounting, computer, or light industrial skills can become a Kelly employee.

As a Kelly employee, you are able to have a flexible schedule. You can work only when you want to work, which allows you the freedom to do other things.

With Kelly, you move from one assignment to another receiving valuable experience and increasing business skills while making many new friends.

Wages at Kelly vary according to ability, skills, and experience, so an employee can make a substantial hourly wage. Also, if an employee works over 1500 hours in a 12 month period, she/he receives a full week of vacation pay.

Kelly also offers two courses to its employees. One class entitled "Class of 202" is a typing redevelopment course to help an individual regain their typing accuracy and speed. The second class offered is in Word Processing training. These courses can give Kelly employees extra skills to increase their wage level, after they have demonstrated their mastery of the skills on their assignments.

Kelly serves 125,000 customers and employs more than 225,000 people annually. So the next time you are looking for a job, why not contact one of the temporary agencies in your area?

Student Alumni Association to hold textbook raffle for Oozball

By Sue Ahlberg
 Of The Archway Staff

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a raffle for \$100 in textbooks to support the second annual Oozball tournament scheduled for next spring. Raffle tickets, one dollar each, can be purchased from any SAA member, or in front of ARA during dinners hours beginning Monday, December 5.

Oozball, the biggest craze to hit Bryant College last semester, is volleyball in the mud. Over 50 intramural teams, including students, faculty, administration, and alumni,

participated in last semester's Oozball tournament. Evening Magazine of Boston, PM Magazine of Providence, and Channel 10 covered the muddy event in which the eight winning teams advanced to the final games which were played in the swamp.

Fun was had by all who participated in the Oozball tournament last semester, and even more is expected for this spring. The Student Alumni Association needs your help in meeting expenses for Oozball, and you need TEXTBOOKS! Show your support by purchasing a raffle ticket or two, and get psyched for some good clean fun!

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Larry Myers: "Les Lafond because he gets the most publicity on decision making."



TJ: "Kay, 'cuz she feeds us down at ARA!"



Laurie Hillman: "All teachers because they have the power to pass or fail you."

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Students over 20 years of age-Wednesdays-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students over 20 years of age must present a license with a photo as proof of identity. In lieu of this, a license (with out a photo) and an ARA meal card with photo will be accepted. The charge for replacing a lost ID is \$5.00

SWIMMING POOL

The hours the swimming pool is open this semester are as follows:

Sunday through Thursday - 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BOX OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 11:30-2:00 in Rotunda

Monday thru Friday 4:30 to 6:00 in front of the candy store

Tickets on Sale:
Event: Mixer - Lipstick
Date: Saturday, December 3rd.
Time/Place: 9 pm/Mac
Price:\$3.00 Bryant Day Student
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Event: Senior Class Christmas Party
Date: December 8th.
Time/Place: 8 pm/Coachmen Inn
Buses leave at 7:00 pm
Price: \$9.50

Event: SPB Christmas Party
Date: December 13th
Place: Lombardi's
Price: \$5. Members, \$8.00 Non-members

Event: Amahl and The Night Visitors
Date: December 14th
Place: Aud
Time: 2 pm Show
7:30 pm Show
Price: .50 Students
3.00 Administration Faculty and Senior Citizens
5.00 Adults

CAMPUS MINISTRY

HOLY DAY MASSES for the feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary on December 8th will be at 12 noon and 3:30 in the Janikies Auditorium.

REGULAR WEEKEND SERVICES will resume this weekend at the usual times and places. There are no religious services on campus during Wintersession. A Directory to nearby churches and synagogues is available in the Campus Ministry Office in the Center For Student Development. Call Ext. 309 or 327.

FILL OUT A PERFORMING ARTS SURVEY

available Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rotunda. Win a prize - Brunch for two at Goddard's in the Biltmore Plaza - to be drawn Monday Evening.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

BRYANT COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN GLAMOUR MAGAZINE'S 1984 TOP TEN COLLEGE WOMEN COMPETITION. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

BRYANT ALUMNI TO SPONSOR HOLIDAY EVENT

THE SOUTHEASTERN NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BRYANT COLLEGE have reserved tickets for Bryant alumni, faculty, staff and their families to attend the 2:30 p.m. performance of the "The Nutcracker Suite" on Sunday, December 11 at The Providence Civic Center, Weybosset Street, Providence.

Front orchestra seats have been reserved and a reception will follow in the upper lobby. Admission price for the performance and reception is \$11.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12, payable by check to Bryant College by December 1. For more information, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (401) 213-1200, ext. 415.

REGISTRATION REVISION

Preregistration revision will be held on December 8, 1983, in room 386, from 9:00a.m. til 3:00 p.m.

A limited number of seats will be available in a few sections. You should check the master schedule that is posted before you decide to wait in line.

You should not try to revise your entire schedule.

The following sections have been cancelled:

A 142B	M 102A	CM 351A
A 242H	Mg101B	
A 452D	Mg365A	
A 454B	Mk101E	
Ec113B	SS252A	
F 302A	22252E	

The following sections have been added:

A 444B	8:00 MWF	DiPietro
A 455C	2-3:15 MW	DiPietro
CM 2501	Dr. Fischman	

Time Change:

E 101A from 2-3:15 TTh to 12:30-1:45 TTh

For All STUDENTS - NOTE WELL

Official Schedules, released by the Bursar, will be available for in-person pick-up on January 23, 1984 in the Rotunda.

The Official Schedule will not be mailed. Be sure to meet your financial obligations as listed on your bill no later than January 6th to avoid the cancellation of your official schedule.

MARGARETA EDWARDS NAMED MANAGER

OF SBDC SATELLITE IN PROVIDENCE.

Margaretta L. Edwards has been appointed as manager of the Providence office of the Small Business Development Center. The SBDC main office is here at Bryant College. Ms. Edwards will be responsible for the

management of this local operational center of the SBDC including direct consulting to businesses and implementation of training programs.

Ms. Edwards previously served as the president of the managing consulting firm, Conserv, Inc., of Cranston, RI and as assistant director of the National Teacher Center Resource Center at The University of Rhode Island.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesley College, and a Masters degree in Public Administration from the University of Rhode Island. Ms. Edwards has been president of the Junior League in Providence; co-founder and first board chairperson of Volunteers in Rhode Island Schools; and coordinator of volunteers and executive co-director of Lipbit Hill Tutorial, Inc.

CMD OFFERINGS ANNOUNCED

THE BRYANT COLLEGE CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT will be offering the following seminars on December 5th and 6th. Both workshops will begin at 9 am and conclude at 4:30 pm. For more information, call 231-1200, ext. 314, Timothy Sullivan, Director.

December 5th.

Effective Telephone Techniques - Mitterling Method, Inc. This program will help secretaries, assistants, receptionists, customer service personnel and others who transact business by phone to develop effective communication skills over the telephone.

December 6th.

Improving Management Productivity - Burton L. Fischman. This seminar is designed for managers and supervisors in business, industry and government who are concerned about improving productivity in their units.

File Financial aid form now

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for 1984-85. Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance during the 1984-85 academic year may obtain the necessary forms by coming to the Financial Aid Office. The Office is opened Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30. Each continuing student must complete a Bryant College Application for Financial Aid and a Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF must be completed and filed with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey BEFORE MARCH 1, 1984, in order to be considered an on time applicant.

Your financial aid file will not be complete until the Financial Aid Office has a copy of your FAF from the College Scholarship Service and a Bryant College Application for Financial Aid. Reviewing of continuing student application will begin in the Spring of 1984 and award notification will be sent to students during the Summer of 1984. A two week reply date for the return of the award letter will be strictly adhered to.

Because financial aid dollars are limited it is imperative that all applications be completed accurately and on time. Failure to file by the above mentioned deadlines may eliminate a student from consideration for financial aid.

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Student activities to conduct programming survey

By Robin DeMattia
Of the Archway Staff

How would you like to win brunch for two at the Biltmore? There's an easy way to be eligible to win.

A survey is being conducted through the Office of Student Activities regarding the Performing Arts Series. Simply fill out a brief questionnaire and your name will be submitted for the drawing.

The survey is designed to find out what types of programming students are interested in. The Performing Arts Series typically brings entertainment to Bryant that is unique to students, such as play, circuses, jazz-dance shows, and opera. The main goal in bringing these programs to Bryant is to enhance

students' awareness of the variety of the arts. Bryant's location is somewhat isolated from plays and other shows. The Performing Art Series is a way for students to bring to campus the type of programming they want. The survey's students fill out will help improve the programs for next year, because they will let the Office of Student Activities know what students want to see.

The surveys will be distributed from a table in the Rotunda today from 11 to 1 and Monday 11 to 1 and in front of ARA Monday from 4:30 to 6:00.

Remember, you can win brunch for two donated by Goddards, located in the Biltmore Plaza in Downtown Providence. So, give your input and ideas, and maybe win a brunch, too!!

ASIA tour will be broadcast over major networks

By John Poole

In a recent telephone interview via the Westwood One Satellite Network, Carl Palmer, drummer for the supergroup Asia, explained the reasoning behind Asia's upcoming Tuesday December 6th concert from Tokyo, Japan. The concert will be broadcast live via satellite to cable television networks and radio stations around the world.

"This is something the entire band has wanted to do for quite a while," said Palmer. "But in order for this event to take place, many small details have to be worked out." "Some of those details include buying satellite time, contacting radio stations that will broadcast the show, and working out royalty agreements, among other things," Palmer noted.

Palmer told reporters that after the release second album, ALPHA, the American of their market became flooded with a barrage of other albums. A late summer/early fall tour

had been planned, however at the same time their hopes of a large scale performance were becoming a reality. On September 5 Asia was given the green light to perform live via satellite on December 6 from the Budokan Theatre in Tokyo, Japan.

Asia, as the band exists today, is comprised of former members of some of the most successful bands of the 70's. The featured musicians include, guitarist Steve Howe, formerly with Yes, Geoff Downes on keyboards, previously with the Buggles and Yes, drummer Carl Palmer from Emerson Lake and Palmer, and the latest addition to the band, Greg Lake on bass, previously with Emerson Lake and Palmer. Lake just recently replaced bassist/composer/singer, Wetton, formerly with King Crimson and U.K., this past October.

In the United States, the Asia concert will be broadcast on MTV, and will be broadcast locally on WHJY 94FM this Tuesday night December 6th.

I don't know anything about sports

By Kim Gawlak

That's the comment that I made when Doc Fischman asked me to write an article on sports for my advanced writing course. For all I know, a goal is achieved when a football player crosses the line with a football in his hand! So being the non-jock that I am, I decided to do some research on the subject matter. I found out some interesting information regarding the history of some sports.

We've all heard (in one way or another) of the sport called rugby. Rugby was originated accidentally in 1823. A student from Rugby College in England was playing in an interclass soccer game at school and was very frustrated because he couldn't kick the bouncing ball. He was so frustrated he picked it up and carried it down the field. News spread quickly about this event and after a great deal of criticism and debate, many students felt that the option of kicking or running with the ball added zest to the game, thereby adopting it as Rugby.

It is believed that football was originated in

Sparta, adopted by the Romans and then banned by a ruler in Rome. Football was reborn around 1050 and favored by the English. It was popular among them because the natives related to the "inflated bladder" as the skull of a hated Dane which they could savagely kick around without getting bruised toes.

Baseball and basketball don't have as such exciting historical backgrounds as the previous two sports mentioned. Basketball began in 1891. It was an American invention made by Dr. Naismith, an instructor at the Y.M.C.A. in Massachusetts. He invented it by placing two peach baskets at opposite ends of a gymnasium. Baseball was named after the English game called Rounders. It was invented around the 1830's when schoolboys would play this game after school. Back then sticks were used as bats and stones were used as bases.

Now that I know the history of sports, all I have to do is familiarize myself with the rest of the game!

Bryant holiday season kicked off by Opera Express

By Robin DeMattia
Of the Archway Staff

Amahl and the Night Visitors, a traditional Christmas show, will be presented Sunday, December 4th and begin the holiday season at Bryant with song.

The one-act story centers on a lone long shepherd boy, Amahl, who is visited by three Wise Men. The Wise Men are the Kings who are searching for the newborn child. The Kings share their story and reveal the gifts they have brought. Amahl offers his wooden

crutch as a gift to the child, and realizes he can walk without it now. He journeys with the Wise Men to visit the newborn child.

The Opera Express, a division of Connecticut Opera, will present the heart-warming show for two performance Sunday - 2:00 pm. and 7:30 pm.. Tickets are 50¢ for Bryant students, \$3.00 for faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5.00 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Box Office now through Sunday.



THE ARCHWAY



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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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PEOPLE Bryant student regrets saying shalom

BY STEVEN GROSSMAN
OF THE ARCHWAY STAFF

When it was time to decide where I wanted to go for college, I decided that what I really needed was a year off from school and a chance to breathe. The idea of bumming around Europe did not appeal to my Father, and I also felt that I wanted to get more out of like college credit. Many of my friends had gone to Israel on various programs, and had really gotten a lot out of it. I then started to find program that would best suit me.

I had long been affiliated with a Zionist it, youth movement in New York, and they suggested that I apply for the Machon L'Madricim M'Chutz L'aretz (translated, it means Institute for Youth Leaders From Abroad). I was told that this was a highly selective program, for youth movement people from all over the world. After applying to my youth movement for their approval, and the American Zionist Youth Federation for theirs, I was finally accepted.

Packing for one year in two duffles and a carry-on was not easy. I had been to Israel three times before, but only during the summer, and I didn't know what to expect for Jerusalem's winters.

September 5th arrived, a little too soon for my parents and finally for me, only my group would arrange to leave on Labor Day, but we got to JFK on time and everything was fine.

The trip over was a real experience, the 747 was filled with students, like myself, all going off to various programs throughout Israel. We were all from different youth movements, and boy did we argue, politics politics politics.

When we landed we didn't quite expect it to be like summertime in Florida, this is September! We transferred to our school in Jerusalem, a good hour away from Ben-Gurion Airport, but without any good old American air conditioning, it felt more like a day, and coupled with jet lag, forget it!

When we arrived at the school we unloaded the bus, and then proceeded to throw everyone's worldly goods in one big heap. Our leader told us to go into the dining room, it was time for lunch. Wow, if you think ARA is bad you should taste Israeli school food, it's the pits! "Soup in this heat," they serve the main meal in the afternoon, with no consideration of the weather, there is always hot soup followed by some sort of mystery meat.

We were given our room assignments, and

were told that no changes were possible, and that there were to be NO CO-ED ROOMS! Well that rule lasted one hour. During the afternoon, we all switched rooms. During the semester, I would have three different roommates in my room for four, the final roster was Brian from Philly, Hugh, from London, and every other night Hugh's girlfriend Sarah. It was an interesting set up.

My first night in Jerusalem was interesting. I decided to look up some friends who had moved to Israel from New York four years previously, and now lived right near my school. The best way to get around Israel, if you're a guy (no sexism intended, just a matter of safety) is to tramp (hitch) so I walked out to the main road, with a beautiful view of the old city of Jerusalem in full view, and proceeded to tramp a few kilometers down the road. I waited for an hour, (a bus would have been easier but I was without shekels for the fare) and finally I was picked up, by my friend and his wife!

As the days passed I changed some money (a nice 1/2 hour wait on what Israelis call a line, I call it a mob), and decided to walk around the city and see how it changed. I managed to bump into a next-door neighbor, two friends, and ex-teacher, and an ex-camp counselor. In Israel you tend to meet a lot of people from home.

I also decided to get in touch with some of my family in the country. The Israeli phone system is beyond explanation, you put in the special phone tokens, wait for a dial tone (maybe sooner, usually later it arrives) dial the number, and if you are lucky you can talk to whomever you are trying to reach, unless the phone number has been changed! Israel publishes telephone directories in Hebrew and English, but the English version is not very complete. You will be very hardpressed to find up-to-date directory at a public phone they are usually a few years out of date ie new phone numbers. You have to realize Israel is a young country, and they do not have the luxury of Ma Bell. Some people wait for up to eight years for a phone!

Classes finally began, and the work was dumped on us. I took 27 credits in the first semester! Not all of our courses were just classroom work, many of our courses were best taught by taking us on tours and trips around the country.

Since our program was very special we had a student body of only about 120 people. We represented all different youth movements

from many countries. There were people from Sweden, Denmark, The United States, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay, Columbia, England, Scotland, France, and the Netherlands. Classes were taught in four languages; Hebrew, English, French, and Spanish, with a special study session in Swedish. Most everyone spoke English, and Hebrew was a close second. Hebrew was stressed, and was taught three hours every morning.

It's a different situation then here at Bryant, we all ate, slept (basically) and had classes together every day for five months. We all shared the very happy times, and the sad times. On our first study trip, we had a tragedy, one of our friends was hit by a van and was killed. It was very hard for us to cope, but because we all had each other, we were able to pull ourselves out of it. Each person was effected in his or her own way. It also effected our teachers very much, since they were also our tour leaders, they had to keep us calm and at the same time cope themselves.

We had very happy times. A feeling existed that can't be compared to a regular college dorm. All of our activities, social or otherwise were done with everyone in mind, there were always shows being put on, and someone playing some sort of musical instrument someplace.

One of the best things about going to school in Jerusalem was the fact that I got to live in the city and get the feeling of how it lives and works. Since Jerusalem is a city with a small commercial center and surrounded by many small neighborhoods all around it, we were able to get to know it very well. We all had our own special cafes hid in the little nooks and crannies of the city. My "special place" was a little hole in the wall called, "Chocolate Soup." It was a very homey place, with cushions to sit on the floor, and live entertainment that consisted of my friend Marion on the flute. It was owned by a guy originally from California, and was a great place to just hang out with a couple of friends.

Another good thing about being in Jerusalem was being able to meet many members of my family which I had never met before. It was so interesting hearing about my family's history, and meeting the people my family in America always talked about so distantly.

When the semester was finally over, it was time for us to start the second part of the program, which was to work on a kibbutz. A

kibbutz is a collective settlement in which all the work is done collectively, and the profits are shared equally by all the members. The people all eat in a communal dining room, and the children live in separate childrens houses according to age.

When it was time for me to receive my Kibbutz assignment I found out that I would be seperated from the rest of the group, and that we would not be back together until the final seminar in May. I decided not to go to the kibbutz immediately, but to stay with some family for a week, and get prepared. My kibbutz was located in the north of Israel, about a two and a half hour bus ride from Jerusalem. I left on a cold rainy February morning a little scared about being alone on this big kibbutz. Kibbutz Mishmar HaEmek, has about 1,000 people on it and I thought I would get lost. When I arrived I was greeted by a woman who looked like my grandmother, and told me that they were waiting for me. I was a little apprehensive because I had been led to believe that Kibbutznicks are a little strange, and don't like volunteers very much. I was given a nice room with a crazy person from who-knows-where, he was one of those world travelers just spending a little time in Israel on his way to Europe or someplace. The next morning I met the head of the volunteers, a woman named Lydia, with a very strong Welsh accent. She became my kibbutz mother (kind of a surrogate mommy with a surrogate family, and a place to have tea in the afternoon and watch T.V.) and I felt a little more comfortable in my new surroundings. That afternoon I went to meet my new boss, I was to work in the kitchen, since I have cooking skills, they thought it best that I would be placed where I could be of most benefit. cooking for 1,000 people three times a day is not an easy task, even with twelve other people!

The months passed, and it was time to return to Jerusalem, and the final seminar. The people seemed to have changed a little, we were a little leaner and nicely tanned. Everyone's Hebrew improved greatly, and we all had stories to tell. During the final seminar we all discussed our future plans. Ronni and Anja were going to get married and stay in Israel, some other people were going to stay a while and work on kibbutz, while others were going to do some traveling through Europe. At this time, one of the people from California is still in Europe. I decided to return home, and get ready for school the following fall.

The ending was a little different from the beginning. Instead of flying all-together on El Al, I flew home alone on SwissAir. When I arrived at JFK my family was anxiously day, a waiting for me. They looked a little different, and so did I. The trip home was full of questions, how is this one, and what's doing here and there. A lot had changed since I was away, and it took a long time to get used to the way things were done back here in the U.S. For the first five months I was in a kind of limbo. It didn't feel like a whole year had passed.

Now being here at Bryant I miss being in Jerusalem, my family in Israel, and especially my friends from school. I keep in touch with the people who are close by. And like the other day, a few long distance phone calls to the Netherlands and England. "Wow, it's so good to hear from you, did you know this one is going out with that one, and she is getting married, and he's moving to Israel next month."

I miss all of it, but it's good to be home. My year in Israel was one on the greatest experiences of my life and I will always remember all the good times I had, and the great friends I met.

Resume

teaching and secretarial/administrative assistants. There are over 100 different occupations and 15 states represented in the Network.

Some of the 44 industries represented in the Network include electronics, manufacturing, banking, consumer products and services, lumber/wood/paper products, food and beverages, machinery companies, "Big 8" accounting firms, utilities, and leisure interests such as golf and raquetball.

On Wednesday, December 7, 1983, from 10 am through 2 pm in Room 386 of the Bryant College Unistructure in Smithfield, RI, there will be terminals hooked up so students may become acquainted with the program.

For more information on the program, contact the Career Services Department at 231-1200, extension 330, Beverly Fogg, Director.

Some one sweet at Bryant

By Liz Cox
Of The Archway Staff

Kathy Souza has been Bryant's "sweet lady" for the past ten years. She's not smiling because of all the candy she has access to, she's smiling because she loves her job and the people she comes in contact with on a day to day basis. If you are a member of the Bryant community, there is no doubt you recognize her face as a friendly one.

Ten years ago when Kathy first obtained her position as manager of the college Candy Store, things were a bit different. At that time, the candy store was located where the Brycol Country Store is now located and the Greek Letter Club office was where the Candy Store is at present. The GLC office was moved into

the MAC upon its completion five years ago and the Candy Store was relocated due to the availability of increased floor space.

As manager of the Candy Store, Kathy is responsible for buying and stocking inventory, part of which consists of 100 cases of soda per week. This amount increased dramatically since the time Kathy first began when 100 cases of soda were consumed over the period of a month. "This is an interesting fact," commented Kathy, "considering the dorms all have soda machines which, I am told, are often sold out."

Aside from managing the Candy Store, Mrs. Souza is a hostess over the weekends at the Admiral Inn, located just behind her home in Cumberland. "I have always lived in Cumberland," remarked Kathy. She attended

Mercy Mount Grammar School in Cumberland, Sacred Heart High School in Pawtucket and went on to become a registered Dental Assistant (which may be seen as a bit ironic when her current position is taken into account). Kathy is married to Jessy Souza and is also the mother of two sons, Michael (20) and Mark (18).

Prior to coming to Bryant, our candy lady worked at Mount Saint Rita's health center for retiring nuns. However, due to the ages of her sons at the time, the work schedule at the Candy Store seemed more appropriate; 9:00-4:00 weekdays with January off. "I like working with people," Kathy explained. Over the summers she volunteers at Mount Saint Francis childrens' day care center in Manville.

As for the Bryant students, "they are very friendly and always have been. There has only been one student in the past ten years who has tried my patience," she recalls. Commenting on her employees, Kathy was happy to say that she has always been able to develop good relationships with them, most of which last beyond graduation.

With her children grown (the youngest, Mark, is now a freshman at Bryant), Kathy has more time for the crafts she enjoys. Ceramics, knitting and needlepoint are but few of her hobbies. She also enjoys making decorations for the store.

This summer Kathy anticipates decorating of another sort. She and her husband, Jessy, just purchased a farmhouse in Cumberland previously owned by Kathy's grandmother. The house is in need of some renovation which, Kathy says, "will keep me busy all summer."

FLAC

FLAC, the Faculty Liaison Academic Committee, will meet on Tuesday, December 6, at 3:30 in room 243. We encourage both students and faculty to attend.

FLAC is a sub-committee of the Student Senate. The main goal of this committee is to keep open the lines of communication between the faculty and the student body.

We hope both interested faculty and students will make an effort to attend.

HAPPY
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GREEK NEWS

Kappa Delta Kappa

Can you believe that it's December already? There's only 23 days until Christmas, y'know we're pretty psyched around the holiday season. Our suites have been decorated; secret santas have been picked; and our Christmas Party Celebration is in the works!

We're planning our annual hike up to Shrewsbury to visit Mom Cracker and make those luscious chocolate lollypops that we sell each holiday season. New lollypop molds are in this year so get ready to buy one to send top your secret santa, your secret sweetheart, or to a friend.

Sounds great!
Last but not least, KDK's Alumni Weekend was last weekend, and thanks to our alooomni (Carol) an awesome time was had by all.

That's almost all for now. Hope to see you at our lollypop display in the Roto. Until then, Happy Sialing!

Kappa Tau

Welcome back everybody, we hope you all had a Happy Thanksgiving. Christmas is coming and the annual KT Christmas Party is just around the corner. Two more weeks of school til finals. The Brothers would like to thank everyone who played for the Loading Zone for having a great season.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters hope everyone had a very restful Thanksgiving Holiday, and that you are ready for the last weeks of this semester. Before going into exams, the Sisters of Theta and the Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu are looking forward to seeing you during our Pre-Culmination Frustration Weekend. Starting tonight, the band "Proof" will be in the Pub from 9:00 til 1:00 with the Arm Wrestling Preliminaries being held. On Saturday night, the all-women band, "Lipstick", will be in the MAC. Good luck to all the cocenders in the Arm Wrestling Finals that night. So get your frudtrations out this weekend before exams.

With Christmas just around the corner, you'll see the Sisters in the Rotunda selling Christmas stockings and candy treats which can be used as stocking stuffers. Also you can take a chance for an all-chocolate christmas

THE ORGANIZATIONS

SAM

Hi SAM members. Hope you all had a great vacation. The Christmas Party Thursday night was alot of fun. Remember to give blood on Tuesday, Dec. 6th. We are sponsoring a blood drive - so lets support ourselves. We are planning a management panal discussion for next semester. Also we are planning our "Weekend" for next semester. Look for a sign in the Rotunda for the next meeting. Hope to see you there!

SAA

As the Christmas and Hanukkaan season rapidly approaches, we would like you to have your organization make a holiday stocking to be hung in the Rotunda by the Festival of Lights Committee.

Since the event is Monday, December 5th, we would like all of the stockings in the Student Activities Office by December 2nd if possible. Pre-cut paper for your stockings is available for your use in the Student Activities Office.

In addition, since we will be attempting to decorate the Rotunda for the Festival of Lights Service, we will be temporarily removing all signs and posters that are not holiday oriented. If you have a non holiday related poster that you will need to hang in the Rotunda, please get in touch with Jackie at 232-4702 or Kelly at 232-4960 as soon as possible.

Phi Beta Lambda

No, Phi Beta Lambda is not a Sorority or Fraternity. We are, however, a nationwide organization whose goals include learning more about the business community and becoming effective leaders. We are the future business leaders of America.

We are currently working on establishing chapters in local High Schools, holding a student-business executive panal discussion session, and preparing ourselves for state competition.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec 7th in room 244, at 3:30. Elections will take place, and all are welcome.

house that we'll be raffling. We hope you can support us in any way.

In our Athletic Department, our volleyball team with Phi Ep "Sting," is still kicking with a 3-4 record. An awesome job by Jackie and

Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend at home. We're all psyched for our brother's Christmas Party this Friday night, as well as the upcoming holiday season.

Our hockey teams are having a good season. The A-team's record is 1-2.

Good luck to the Brothers of Phi Sig on their upcoming weekend. Bruce in our last two games.

Tonight we'll be having a Social Hour from 7-9 in Theta's suite with some of our Alumni joining us to kick off our weekend. Hope to see alot of you there.

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to extend our congratulations to the Youngbloods for winning the Strong division football playoffs, and also congratulations to Phi Sigma Nu for a tremendous season.

glad to hear that all the Brothers had a good turkey day! Our last social hour with BSO went over very well. Thanks to all who attended. The world famous TE hayride was, as usual, a huge success! A good time was had by all, especially by our bus driver, Sam. thanks to our Plegmaster, Rudy, and his Assistant, Bruce, for making it the great event that it was.

Tau Epsilon remains undefeated in hockey, with a hard fought 3-2 victory over the Wingnuts last week. The game saw solid play by the Guido Twins, Chafe and Moe. Another stellar performance was turned in by our star netminder, freshmen Jim Potter. We hope to up our record to 4-0 with a victory over our next opponent, next week.

The annual A/B football is this Saturday at 1 p.m. We're having a Social Hour this Friday at 3:30. Hope to everyone there.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The previous week was short but enjoyable for all. The brothers hope that everyone had a

great Thanksgiving, and long weekend.

Last night was our annual Smoker, and probably the best ever, thanks to all the guys, brothers, and alumni that attended.

From one wild party to another, we have the annual Christmas in another couple of weeks. The past two years have been the best ones ever, but this year will be even better.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Ep would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving, and we hope it was a wild and crazy time.

We are planning an interesting theme for our wine cheese for December 7th, With music by the illustrious trio of Dave, Colin, and Richie.

Our Social Hour with SIX went well this week. We hope everyone had a great time.

In Co-ed Volleyball, Qeli and the Enterprise still remain undefeated, and Purple and Gold is playing well with a 5-1 record.

Phi Sigma Nu

This is a big weekend for Phi Sig because it's our annual Wristwrestling Championship Weekend. Tonight we're having Proof (everybody's heard of them) in the Pub for the warm up, and tomorrow night Lipstick is gonna host our grand finale, blowout mixer in the MAC.

We'd like to wish all the contestants good luck - may the best man (and woman) prevail. Yes, that's right, this year we also have a seperate women's division that'll be wrestling.

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Nursing Aids. Pawtucket. Part-time; experience with elderly. (code #501)

Home Health and Nursing Aids. Providence. Part-time flexible hours. (code #502)

Staff Advocate. Attleboro. Human services, special-education and experience with disabled individuals. (code #503)

Electronics Assembler. Pawtucket. Must be able to read blue-prints. (code #505)

Stock/Sales. No. Providence. Monday-Friday 8:30 or 9:00am to 1:00 pm. and all day Saturday. (code #519)

Recreational Aid. Providence. Monday-Friday, 2-4 pm some evenings; general work in youth program. (code #523)

Outreach Workers. Varied places. Monday-Friday 10-2 preferred but flexible hours, making contacts and referrals in community, car necessary. (code #524)

Assistant store manager. Cumberland. Thurs Fri and Sat eves. 4 til midnight. (code #539)

Baby-Sitter. Smithfield. Frequent days, and hours. Some weekends. Nearby. (code #545)

Ushers. Seekonk. Flexible part-time hours. (code #548)

**Retail Sales. Cranston. 15-20 hours evenings&weekends. (code #549)

Waitress or Waiter Four Hour Daytime shifts from 10:30a.m. on Experience preferred but not necessary. (code #550)

Switchboard/General Office. So. Providence. Mon-Fri 2-6p.m., Sat 8-12 Typing necessary. (code #551)

Sales. Local Area. Flexible, Part-time hours selling to local businesses in local areas. (code #562)

Coat Room Attendant. Woonsocket. Evenings; Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sunday; may do homework. (code #563)

Personnel Office Clerk. Pawtucket. 15-18 hours per week (a couple of hours during day and on Saturday; typing, filing, other office related duties; full-time in summer. (code #564).

Yard Work-Basement Cleaning. Providence (East Side). Work during the week after 2 pm. (code #565).

Currier/Messenger. Smithfield. Afternoons; Local person must know local area well and be able to work during summer. (code #567).

Clerical. No. Kingstown. Flexible part-time hours; some bookkeeping, light typing, phone work. (code #568).

Marketing Manager. Local Area. 15-20 hours per week; sales management or marketing experience helpful. (code #569).

Inventory Takers. Local Area. Flexible part-time hours. (code #570).

Retail Sales. Providence. Part-time hours from 3:30-9 pm and 1-5 pm. (code #571).

Collating. Providence. Flexible hours during the day, evening, or Saturday; inserting tabs into manual and inserting manual into three-ring book. (code #572).

Sales Clerk. Greenville. Hours can be arranged to suit applicants. (code #573).

OFF CAMPUS WORK STUDY

Bookkeeper Assistant. North Providence. Checking account deposits, posying to general ledger, balancing checking accounts and any related tasks requested. (code #16)

PERSONALS

Hubla
What are you going to do Sue?

Pauline--cheer up the semester is almost over

Are you going to Boston???????????

WTF?????????????????

Does Pooky want more crumbs for Christmas?

three more weeks!!!!!!!

phone bills

two-thirds, what would we do without you?

Louvers- How many tickets do you want to the policeman's ball?

Jim- Beat up on any kids lately?

Lisa you finally got to dance a slow one with your dream man!

George-He's no longer 17, but still sexy.

Leure have you been healthy lately?

Fiz-today's your birthday, only 18, but those 4 kids need a more respectable image to follow than Yogil

KIM IS A BI---

And she's FAT!!!!!!!!!!!!

AND SHE'S UGLY

YUCK!!!!!!

Alan try not to drink so much.

GRAPE JUICE before a test

Melissa-You should hear what Art said...-Scott

The aspirin method never fails

Rich- you are making Bryant College history by being the first person to ever FLUNK that course-George

Sharon the electricity went back on at 9.

ZAP the townhouses!

PHIL IS THE BALLS AT ARA

Where did you get your heat from with no electricity?

WHO WERE YOU DOING WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT???????

I love the baseball field.

Behind the dugout.

Under the stars!

YOU KNOW THE RULES!!!!

Emergency Stop

Come on scream!

GH Party friday at 3:00.

Dorm 7 240's great party Wed night!

Debbie and the rest of the suite across the hall- I think that our methods of birth control beat the ones you learned about.-330's

Jim do you have an I.D.?

FUDD'S PUB!!!!

NIZZIN'

You lose

Jim, Lisa, Patty, Scott-CELEBRATION this weekend!

Dane-Why couldn't she have been in Framingham

Daddy I wanna total!

JAC-MAN- if I had a baby, would you marry me?

Brannon answer the question!!

Michael--Beware of strange women flinging cutlery

J3-not once but seventeen times per milk

The Bryant Busboy says 'Hi girls'

Hey Larry; did someone run over you with a lawn mower, if not you, hey def got ken.

Bag you and that camera Jon!

Donna, meet my friend Mike!

Boy, you sure work fast

Hey MOHAWK!

99-Z Delivers the hits!

G.H. Update-Luke finally did it with Laura!

Did Daisy really get her bear back or was it an imposter?

Robin-How was the ice cream cone?

Yes Girl, I'm still ready, willing, and able!

Karen-Did you eat 1/2 a pizza?

Talk about screw up!

Hey, Hey were the Monkees!

Jill and Ann are on the loose, watch out!!!

Takin Care of Business.

BRYANT MEANS BUCKS!

Freddy S. PLAYS All the Hits.

Cindy-How are you!

Fluffy, how is your high-school sweetheart?

Dave, he wasn't with you

Wags in orbit

Fluff, Wags, Beav and Orc

M&M

Does anyone ever listen to WFAG?

I don't need this abuse!

Lets hear it for redundant letters to Smurph!

Sue-Hi-Steve

Put that&*&*&*&Camera away Jon!

BAMF's

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Karen-two hours twenty one minutes forty one seconds what endurance!!

Look at that nose, you can tell she's a SEAL!

Annie-Missing you on a Wednesday.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

Bon Appétit

Kim Parsons, ARA

Thanksgiving Dinner was better than usual. Somehow Aunt Kay had outdone herself. I started to dose in the back seat when I heard my mother begin the yearly evaluation of the clan. "Maggie was in good spirits, don't you think John," she began. "Too bad about that son of hers, breaks my heart." Michael isn't the studious type or the sports type for that matter. "Did you spend some time with Kathy,

dear? I think she's having a hard time at Baypath." "What Mom?" I was awake now. "She seemed to enjoy her mothers cooking," Dad added. "She ate more than I did. Lord knows how she keeps that figure." "She has Bulimia" I said. "Oh no dear, Kay would have told me," Mom was startled. "Aunt Kay doesn't know." Kathy had confided in me last

summer. She said she wanted to stop the binges, but there was something deeper than that. Why Kathy? She was never fat. It frightened me to think of what Kathy was doing. To force herself to vomit. I had heard all the health implications too. Even that Karen Carpenters' heart attack and eventual death was caused by her Bulimia. I had plenty of friends in college who were mild bingers, mostly around exam time. Actually about 25% of the

college was Bulimic. I remember one roommate in college that ate a whole box of Corn Flakes with milk at one sitting. "Where's the cereal," I yelled. "I'm sorry, I'll buy another one," she called back. Which was fine until I found yet another empty box the next day. "Well I bought it." was her rationalization. "Someone really ought to do something for Kathy," Dad said. Yeah someone ought to.

The Menu at Bryant	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
	Brunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	
	Ralston Eggs to Order Scrambled Eggs Pancakes Sausage Hard Boiled Eggs Apple Muffins Home Fries Assorted Donuts	Oatmeal Eggs to Order Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs French Toast Bacon Home Fries Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts	Cream of Wheat Eggs to Order Scrambled Eggs Hard Boiled Eggs Country Style Eggs Pancakes Potato Puffs Cinnamon Sweet Rolls Asst Donuts Asst Fruits	Fried Mushrooms Cranberry Molds Fruit and Nut Molds Asst Pies and Desserts Bread Buffet Egg Nog	Breakfast Maltex Eggs To Order Hard Boiled Eggs Cheese Omlet Apple Fritters Sausage Home Fries Asst. Donuts Asst. Fruits	Breakfast Grits Eggs to Order French Toast Hash Browns Blueberry Muffins Asst Donuts Asst Fruits	Breakfast Maypo Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Waffles Home Fries Bran Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Breakfast Wheatena Eggs to Order French Toast Potato Puffs Blueberry Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits
	Beef Barley Soup Cheese Strata Beef Noodle Casserole Vegetables Deli Bar Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Bean & Bacon Soup Blueberry Crepes Chicken Ala King Vegetables Deli Bar Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch Tomato Soup Beef Fried Rice French Bread Pizza Batter Fried Fish French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Salad Bar Rueben Grill Asst. Desserts	Dinner Powerhouse Sandwich Deli Bar Rueben Grill	Lunch Onion Soup Beef Taco Tuna Roll Spinach Quiche Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch Beef Noodle Soup Chicken Crouquettes Cheddar Cheese Omlet Potato Chips Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch NE Clam Chowder Chimie Chango Hamburgers Macaroni & Cheese Corn Chips Seafood Quiche French Fries Vegetables Salad bar Assorted Desserts French Bread	
	Dinner Mexican Pizza Fried Chicken Baked Ziti Lyonaise Potatoes Vegetables Salad Bar Asst. Desserts	Dinner Roast Turkey Cheese Lasagna Liver & Onions Mashed Potatoes & Gravey Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Dinner *Christmas Dinner Prime Rib au jus Cornish Game Hen w/Wild Rice Baked Haddock Stuffed Shells New Dill Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Antipasto Platters Fried Cheeses	Salad Bar Baked Ham Turkey Cutlet Broccoli Quiche Mashed Potatoes Vegetables Deli Bar Asst. Desserts Rye Rolls	Dinner Baked Chicken Fish Sticks Deep Dish Pizza Rice Pilaf Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Italian Bread	Dinner Veal Parmesean Chipped Ham Spinache Pie Buttered Noodles Rueben Grill Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Cinnamon Bread		

SPORTS

Mens hoop splits two taking Lowell

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Men's Varsity Basketball team stretched its record to (1-2) after splitting their last two games; a (73-66) victory over the University of Lowell and a (72-68) loss to Merrimack.

Not only did the victory over Lowell on 11-22 give Bryant its first victory, it also was the game co-captain Lee Schatzlein entered the elite group at Bryant College 1000 point scorers, Schatzlein finishes right with twenty points and six rebounds.

Bryant, which got fourteen points from Ron Harrison, twelve points and nine rebounds from Bob Brown, eight points and

five assists from Steve Ruggieri, and six points off the bench from Tom Falliard, led at half-time 36-28. Although Bryant was in control for most of the game, Lowell's sixteen of seventeen shooting from the foul line helped keep the game relatively close.

Last Monday the Indians ran into a hot shooting Merrimack club and suffered their second loss of the season (72-68). Merrimack, led by Joe Dickson with nineteen points, shot 61% from the field to Bryant's 51%. Merrimack led at halftime (39-30).

Leading the Bryant attack were Ron "Iceman" Harrison with twenty points and six rebounds, Lee Schatzlein seventeen points, and Greg Cooper who led all scorers with twenty one points.



CUMBERLAND FARMS CLASSIC — THE LATEST

Game 1 Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Puget Sound 85-67. Kentucky Wesleyan is considered one of the best Division II teams in the nation.

Game-2 In a gallant effort, the Bryant College Indians fell to MT. ST. Mary's in double overtime 102-98. Lee Schatzlein led Bryant with 34 points.



Undefeated woman dribblers up by 3

By Tom Zoda
Of The Archway Staff

The Women's Basketball squad is off to an impressive start this season with a 3-0 record at press time. So far their victims have been New Hampshire College Merrimack, and Lowell. The Indians hard fought 60-59 win over a tough New Hampshire team was especially satisfying, mainly because it was the first game of the season. Sophomore Phenom

Karen Marshall led all scorers with 24 points and 10 rebounds, Nancy Traver also hauled in 9 boards Merrimack fell to Bryant by a score of 75-50. Marshall had 14 points, 17 rebounds, senior captain Sue Crisafi pumped in 14 points, and Nancy Traver again went to the rack for 13 rebounds. The Women blew Lowell out 78-52 again with Karen Marshall taking scoring honors with 20 points and 7 rebounds.



Sue Crisafi dribbles her way around the court.

Crisafi first woman hoopster to hit career 1000 points

Senior captain Sue Crisafi became the first Bryant College woman basketball player to reach the illustrious 1000 career point plateau in leading the Indians to a convincing 79-63 victory over St. Michaels last Wednesday night. With 13:06 remaining in the 2nd half, Crisafi swished home a 15 ft. jumper for number 1000. Crisafi, who finished the game with 12 points, was also joined by men's varsity basketball co-captain Lee Schatzlein who reached the 1000 point plateau in a game vs Lowell on November 12, 1983.

Bowlers take Penn State at tourney

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Members of the Bryant College Men's Varsity Bowling team were not at home this past Thanksgiving watching football and eating turkey. Instead, they were on the road to St. Louis, Missouri to compete in the National Team Match Games bowling tournament.

Many of the Nations top teams participated in the tournament which were held at the Strike and Spare Lanes in St. Louis. Despite a somewhat dismal 37th place finish, Bryant did show glimpses of excellence when they defeated Penn State and Erie Community

College — two nationally ranked teams.

Experienced Captain Todd Shorts led the Bryant pinmen with a tournament average of 193. Other Bryant bowlers were Dave Martin 179, Kevin Dwyer 177, Tim Geleta 184, and Dan Nolan 184. Bryant also bowled in a tournament hosted by WPI in Auburn, MA. on November 19th. Here Bryant finished 4th out of 16 teams. The team took a total of 29 out of 54 points from WPI and Central Connecticut State to remain in 1st place of the Tri-State Conference. Leading Bryant bowlers were Dave Martin-190 average, Kevin Dwyer-215 average, Gary Arwin-201 average, Todd Shorts-179 average, and Dan Nolan-194 average.

Youngbloods, Probation take Super Bowls

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

The finals of the intramural football playoffs saw Probation shutout Outlaws (7-0) in the Weak Division Super Bowl and Youngbloods defeat Phi Sigma Nu (12-6) in the Strong Division Super Bowl.

Both Probation and Outlaws carried unblemished records into the final. Probation gained a title birth by defeating a flamboyant Zoo-crew squad (10-7) and a Joe Spirko sudden death field goal. In the other semi final contest, Outlaws got points both from its offense and defense in route to a (15-0) slashing of Washington Hill.

In the title contest Probation and Outlaws battled to a (0-0) half-time score. Probation got its game winning scare via the air as Q.B. Dave Beirne hooked up with Miles McNamee for a forty yard pass play in the second half, (7-0) Probation. On the ensuing kick-off Outlaws came right back driving the length of the field to the third line. But a superb Probation defense (which allowed only seven points in the playoffs) stood strong led by

Wild Bill Taylor, George Hagen, and Vaughan Marecki, keeping outlaws from crossing the goal line.

In the Strong Division Super Bowl, Youngbloods withstood a valient effort from Phi Sig and won the game (12-6) in overtime. This victory was especially sweet for Youngbloods as many of the teams players were also membris of last years Strong Division champs - Temple.

Phi Sig's Jim Hutton made an outstanding catch with little time remaining in regulation to tie score at 6-6. A missed extra point gave Youngbloods new life at the two teams headed for overtime. Younmgloods took full advantage of this break and won the game in overtime when Frank Rocchio and Tom Candy hooked up for thirty yard touch down pass - final (12-6) Youngbloods.

Reall Notes -

Men's Intramural Volleyball Rosters are due Monday, December 12th at 8:00 p.m.

Rosters are limited to twelve players. The tournament will be a double elimination format.

Hockey Intramurals Standings

STRONG DIVISION

Godfathers	3-0
Poppers	2-0-1
Tuffangle	1-0-1
Delta-Sig	1-0-1
Phi Sig	1-1-1
TKE	0-1-1
Phi Ep	0-2-1

WEAK DIVISION-I

Fighting Amish	4-0
TE	3-0
Jerry's Kids	2-0
Slammers	2-0
Skins	1-1-1
Blasters	1-1-1
Coat Hangers	1-1-1
Balz	1-2-1
Selta Sig-B	1-2
What the P.	1-2
Probation	0-2-1
Blitz	0-3-1
Wing Nuts	0-3

WEAK DIVISION-II

Bamfs	4-0
Meat Men	2-0
TKE-B	2-0
Heathers Men	3-1
Magic Bus	2-1
BEX	2-1
Zoo Crew	2-1
Nads	2-1
SWAT	1-2
Phi Ep	1-2
Safari	1-3