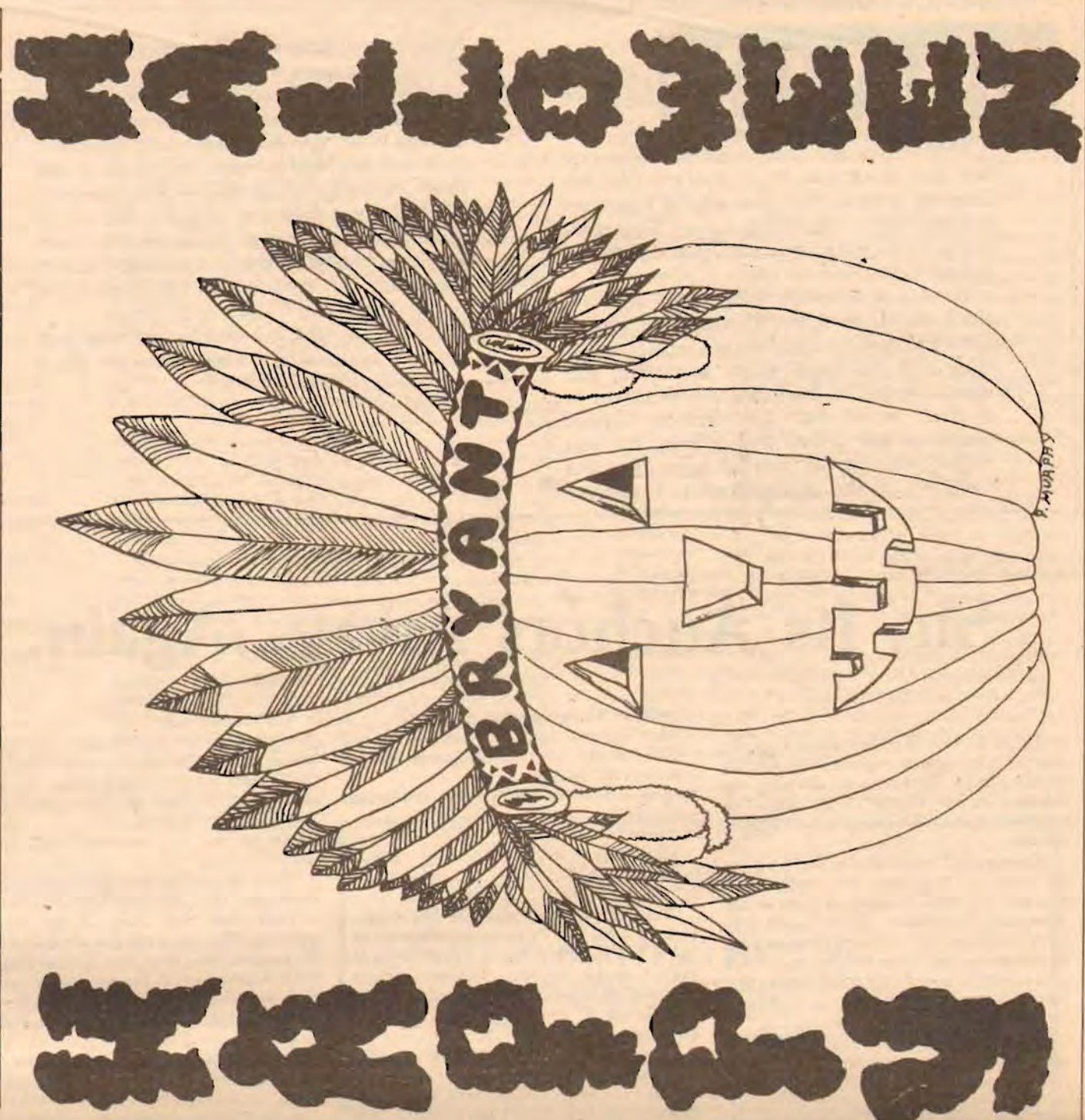


# THE ARCHWAY

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in the Rotunda

## Will Mowry legend prove to be true?

Did you know that Bryant College is surrounded by a mysterious atmosphere? The land we now occupy was donated by the late Earl S. Tupper, one of the pioneers of the plastics industry. Tupper moved to Florida and gave 220 acres to the college. Did he move or did he escape from the land?

Before Tupper owned the land, it belonged to John Mowry. John Mowry was a practicing physician around the late 1700's and early 1800's. At the time the technology of medicine was not too well advanced. It was a common practice of the time to dig up recently buried corpses. Mowry was no different. What they did was make an autopsy on the deceased bodies. After a few years, Mowry decided that this practice was against his religious beliefs (He was a member of the

society of friends). He then began to investigate the cause of death before burial. He was ahead of his time.

One day he made the fatal mistake of declaring a person dead before he really was. It just so happened that the stricken person was Alice Mowry, a relative. Because of his religious background, Mowry decided that he would perform the autopsy as soon as possible so that Alice could "pass into the spirits brighter light." Mowry performed an autopsy on a living specimen. The operation was performed on the Eve of Hallow, thus her spirit could rise on All Soul's Day.

But, since she wasn't really dead, her spirit could not rise. She had nowhere to go except to remain behind and haunt the man who had performed the disastrous deed. She haunted

him and haunted him. Finally, he could no longer take it and hung himself, one year to the day and hour after her death. She continued to haunt the property, however. Old man Tupper once reported seeing rope on his property. The exact location was never



John Mowry is resting peacefully on Bryant property (hopefully).

## SPB previews tentative Spring Weekend schedule

By Diana Douglas  
Of The Archway Staff

As a frost heralds the coming winter the Student Programming Board is busy planning this year's Spring Weekend. The first question is when? For several reasons the proposed date for the weekend is April 13 & 14. According to Mark Peterson, president of SPB, they had originally planned it for May 4 & 5 however the SPB, due to urgings from the administration, decided it was to close to exams and graduation.

Students are often "wound up" at that time of the year and tend to take their frustrations out through vandalism. This vandalism was also precipitated by students from area colleges who come to Bryant's Spring Weekend since most of these schools have already held their events by May. Therefore the next available weekend was April 13 & 14 since April 27 & 28 is planned for Special Olympics and April 20 & 21 is Easter break. The festivities will begin on Tuesday night

at the SPB Coffeehouse and will end Sunday with various events planned day and evenings in between.

The following is a tentative schedule of events:  
Friday - Moist Mixer in MAC with a quality band  
Saturday Afternoon - An outdoor concert at the track  
Saturday Night - A major concert with a national band or another mixer with a quality band.  
Sunday - Something bizarre similar to last years showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." "icture Show"

During Saturday's outdoor concert a snow fence will be put up around the entire track. The reason for this is to keep students from using the woods as a bathroom since adequate facilities will be provided. There will be a segregated area for drinking with student marshalls (something similar to SEALS)

patrolling for vandalism and alcohol control.

Peterson says it's too early to tell what bands they will be able to hire. He says that they cannot book just anyone, but must rely on who's in the area at the time.

Spring Weekend usually costs about \$18,000. The Student Programming Board is allocated a budget of \$81,000 a year which comes from the student activity fee, which is part of our tuition. It may surprise some students to realize that the SPB takes a loss, says Peterson, on "everything we do." By the end of the year the \$81,000 has been used on student entertainment.

Peterson states that the future of Spring Weekend depends on how preceding SPB events work out. "It all comes down to responsible drinking and awareness of vandalism." In conclusion, Peterson stressed that "the administration and organizations involved are working together to make Spring Weekend a success," and they are looking forward to it optimistically.

found again.

Legend says that the rope will appear on the same day and hour and that one spirit will rise from the grave of a descendant of Mowry. The exact time is not known but Monday is the Eve of Hallow.

One other fact. John Mowry and others of his family are buried in a family plot on the property we now inhabit. The gate was rusted shut when some friends and I stumbled upon the cemetery. Upon a second visit, I found the gate open with no sign of forced entry visible. Will the rope reappear; will the spirit rise? Will the John Mowry curse remain with us?

# OPINION

Ahh! Halloween. Time to get all dressed up and look like a fool. Think about it. Can you imagine a more ridiculous way to spend an evening than climbing into some insane outfit that takes all night to get used to and parading around like a five year old?

The fun of the whole thing is that everyone else looks the same way. This is a chance to cut loose and really be creative. Let the old libido go crazy and be someone or something you always wanted to be, but, for one reason or another, never had the chance. Typical costumes are ghosts and goblins, but you might rather go out dressed as your favorite member of the administration. I suggest

however, you keep away from Reagan, he has enough problems without the abuse. James Watt would have been good but he resigned and was kicked about enough anyway. Try George Bush. We never hear much about him.

Go out and have yourself a hell of a time, just keep one thing in mind. Respect other people's rights. Do not think that costume you put on gives you license to terrorize. Some of the more enthusiastic tend to take on the identity of their costumes. Lets confine Jack the Ripper to the history books and Tarzan to the trees.

Unless you want to be treated like a five year old, act responsibly. I hope everyone has a great, safe, HALLOWEEN.

# LETTERS

## Mattis extends thanks

One of the most gratifying aspects of Alcohol Awareness Week to me was the enthusiastic involvement of so many students and student groups in the week's activities. Each individual and group I approached regarding involvement in the program gave me commitment and support. My thanks for their part in making the week a success to the Criminal Justice Association, Greek Letter Council, Student Senate, Student Programming Board, Hillel, Brycol, the Archway staff, the brothers of Tau Epsilon and Kappa Tau, and the sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron. You each contributed an important part to increasing awareness about the responsible use of alcohol.

Noreen Mattis  
Health Educator

Art Buchwald

## Sir, Its Anchors Away...Again.

The U.S. Navy is getting a real workout. Just the other day the captain of the aircraft carrier "Snail Darter" was carrying out exercises in the Indian Ocean when his communications officer came in with a radio message.

"Washington" has ordered us to proceed to the coast of Nicaragua and stand by to interdict any ships bringing in arms to the Sandinista government. At the same time we're to let through any boats bringing arms to Honduras, but we're to stop and search vessels approaching El Salvador to make sure they are not supplying the rebels."

"Left rudder right, steady as she goes."  
Two weeks later. The communications officer wakes up the captain. "Sir, urgent dispatch, top secret from NAV ATLANTIC. Disregard taking up a station off Nicaragua and proceed immediately to the Sea of Japan stand by South Korean waters to guard against sneak attack by North Korean planes. Patrol entire area on a 24-hour basis."

The captain said, "Tell them message received and make course for South Korea."  
"How do we get there, sir? The carrier's too big for the Panama Canal."  
"I guess we have to go around the tip of

Argentina. We better refuel in Brazil."

"Aye, aye sir."  
Three weeks later the navigation officer comes on the bridge.

"We should be off South Korea tomorrow night, sir."

"Good."  
Sir, message from the White House Situation Room."

"Read it."  
"Proceed maximum speed to San Diego, pick up 2,000 U.S. Marines and then sail to Beirut and stand off Med to give air cover to peacekeeping troops. Further orders forthcoming as you approach station."

"Good grief, don't they know where we are?"  
"Yessir. I told them our position, but they said this is priority one."

"Turn the damn thing around, helmsman, and let's see how we can get to Beirut from here."

Four weeks later.  
"We're going through the straight of Gibraltar, sir."

"Notify NAV Naples. Tell them we should be off Beirut in three days."

"Just got a rocket from NAV Med flagship, sir. We're to alter course and head direct for the Strait of Hormuz."

"Do they say why?"

"Apparently the French have sold fighter planes and Exocet missiles to the Iraqis, and the Iranians are threatening to close the strait and cut off Mideast oil. Our mission is to make sure they don't do it."

"Do we have any up-to-date maps of the strait?"

"Washington is sending them out by special messenger. They should be here in 24 hours."

"Now here this. This is the captain speaking. This ship is not going to Beirut. We are proceeding to Iran. The Iranians may try to close the Strait of Hormuz. Unfortunately they are flying American planes we sold them when the Shah was there. So make sure when you shoot down aircraft it's one of their guys and not one of ours. Also don't shoot down any French planes unless they shoot at us. Good hunting men."

A week later. "Telephone call for you, captain, on scrambler."

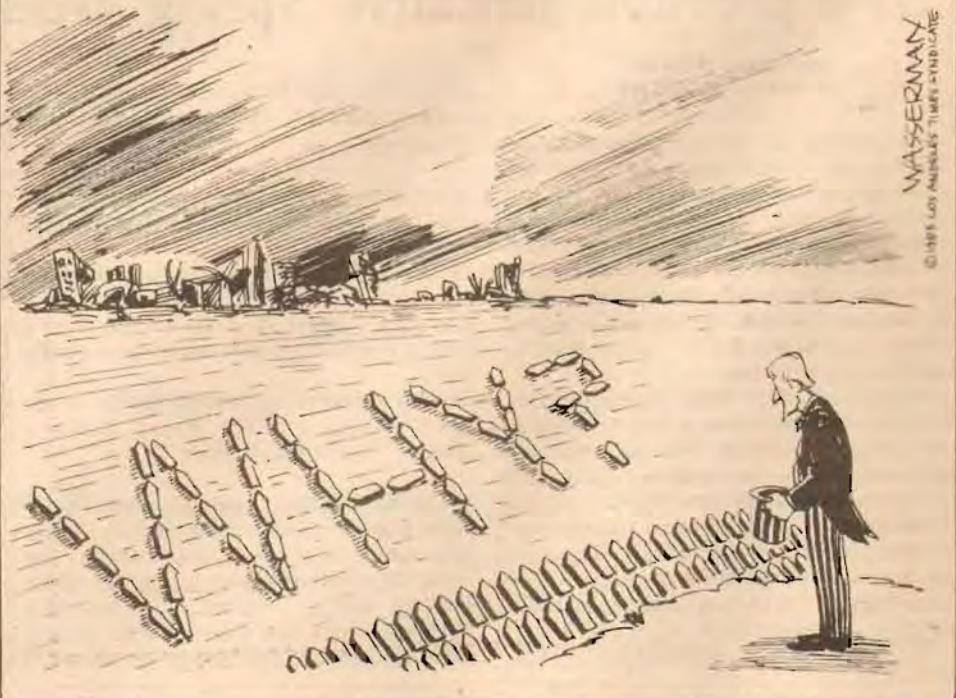
"Ted, this is Beetle at NAVOPS. There seems to be some sort of a dustup in the Philippines, and Marcos could fall. We have to get a carrier there as fast as possible to show the flag. This order comes straight from the top. Full power, Ted, and don't zigzag."

"For God's sake, Beetle. Tell them I'm sailing as fast as I can."

*The rumor that there will be no dancing at Wine and Cheese is false.*

The bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 in the State of Massachusetts was defeated in the Senate on Wednesday, October 25 by a 27-7 margin.

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# Vice President Lafond Expains Alcohol Policy

TO: The Bryant Student Body  
FROM: Les Lafond, Vice President for Student Affairs

This letter is an attempt to clarify the apparent confusion that currently exists surrounding the issue of alcohol regulations on campus.

Bryant has chosen to regulate, not eliminate, the use of alcohol. Many colleges have chosen the easy way out and have simply prohibited alcohol use on campus. Still others have chosen a laissez-faire attitude and do virtually nothing to encourage the proper legal use of a controlled substance, alcohol.

During the past three years no other single topic has generated more discourse on campus than the subject of alcohol. Throughout this discourse the College's position has centered upon our desire prohibiting alcohol. The following statements have governed the approach we assumed in our discussions:

1. Alcohol is a social reality which, when consumed by responsible persons in controlled amounts, is acceptable in our society.
2. Alcohol abuse cannot be tolerated. The significant increase in discipline cases related to alcohol, as well as the rising cost of campus damage as the result of vandalism, highlights the need for alcohol education programs which foster responsible alcohol use.
3. Students at the College have demonstrated the maturity to deal effectively with many social issues which confront present college-age students across the country. It is, therefore, the intent of the College to respect the judgment of its mature students with respect to the use of alcohol while accepting the General Law of the State of Rhode

Island.

4. Persons of legal drinking age who choose to drink responsibly may do so as long as the behavior demonstrated is consistent with the Alcohol Regulations of the College. It should also be kept in mind that the College has the responsibility to protect the environment and rights of those not of majority drinking age, as well as those not wishing to partake of alcoholic beverages. Remembering that one's primary purpose for attending Bryant is to develop one's intellectual capacities, the residence halls and other campus facilities must continue to provide an atmosphere conducive to study.

Why has Bryant taken this approach? Realizing that we are in the "business" of teaching and learning, it was felt that the College has an obligation to educate the population in regard to this serious issue. How serious is the problem? The statistics are over-whelming; there are approximately 30,000 highway deaths a year attributed to alcohol abuse, alcohol continues to be the Number One killer in the 15-24 year old age group, and alcohol is involved in approximately 70% of campus damage, vandalism, and discipline cases. President O'Hara, in his article printed in a recent ARCHWAY, cites many other frightening examples. Because it is also such a pervasive societal problem, it is a matter that every college should address as a matter of principle.

Realistically, the College also has a responsibility for regulating alcohol usage from a legal standpoint. Although Bryant College is a private institution, it is not immune to the laws of the State of Rhode Island or the community within which we reside. Institutional and personal liability (including student liability) is substantial for

violation of these State and local ordinances and this must be kept in mind with respect to all of our programming efforts.

Just as the faculty and academic administration are charged with the task of setting academic standards, similarly the Student Affairs Division is responsible for determining and monitoring social norms and behavioral standards. In setting the standards and regulations with respect to alcohol issues there has been substantial input on these issues through the Student Senate, the Quality of Student Life Committee, Student Programming Board and various other student organizations and committees. As I mentioned previously, perhaps no other topic during the past three years has received greater airing than the topic of alcohol use on campus.

On a positive note, I believe that we have made significant strides in educating the campus relative to the alcohol issue. Programming events thus far this semester seem to confirm this optimism. Events such as Parents' Weekend and Alcohol Awareness Week, as well as other program efforts, have reflected a level of student responsibility not apparent in the past. Furthermore, the Student Senate, Greek Letter Council, Quality of Student Life Committee, Student Programming Board in concert with other organizations are working on a number of alcohol related issues and services.

Alcohol use and alcohol abuse, I suspect, will always be issues of substantial controversy on college campuses. Most certainly, it is a complex and emotional concern. It is my sincere hope and belief that the College community can work together and continue to discuss this issue in an appropriate and positive fashion.

## What was that statue here for?

By Doug Dorman  
Of The Archway Staff

A replica of "The Independent Man" statue stood in the Rotunda October 19 and 20. The statue was there to symbolize the theme of the Health Care Cost Management Conference held on the same days.

The theme of the conference was "Independent Man," thus the statue fit in appropriately. The event was sponsored by the Rhode Island Governor's Conference. A number of other displays accompanied the statue.

The original "Independent Man" statue stands atop the Rhode Island State House dome in Providence. It is fourteen feet high and weighs approximately 500 pounds. The statue was sculptured by George T. Brewster of Massachusetts for \$3,000 and was raised to its present position on December 18, 1899.

The statue was originally covered with goldleafing, but years of weathering caused this to wear off. However, in 1975, the statue was brought to the ground for the first time to be refurbished. After new goldleafing had

been applied, "The Independent Man" was featured in celebrations throughout Rhode Island during the Bicentennial. It was returned to the State House later that year.

"The Independent Man" figure was the second choice of the State House architects. They had originally planned to erect a statue of Roger Williams atop the building. However, these plans were dropped when it was realized that nobody knew what Roger Williams looked like. Reasons for the choice of the present statue's figure are unknown.

Furthermore, the origins of the name, "Independent Man" are also mysterious. In fact, the statue's sculptor, Brewster, had at first named the statue "Hope."

The figure that recently appeared in the rotunda was a fiberglass replica with identical dimensions. It generally stands in the Warwick Mall, but was borrowed by Bryant for two days.

Bryant posted two security guards near the replica while the score was open to insure its safety. Student reactions to "The Independent Man" were mixed although most showed interest in the figure.

## Things I've learned Since I've been here

Joe Zukowski  
of the  
Archway Staff

- The only ones who should rise at 8 a.m. are those who deserve to
- Bong is not short for bongo
- There is a "REAL WORLD" out there somewhere
- Rumor is the most popular form of communication
- The drive to the Comfort is more pleasurable than the walk
- Four years is not a long time
- Wednesday nights are necessary
- Thursday mornings are not
- Seniors are not wiser, just older
- There are people you're just not going to get along with
- There is such a thing as a porcelain god
- No matter how many tickets you have at a beer night, someone else wins
- She has a boyfriend
- Money is only temporary
- Statistics is an exercise in futility
- Classes can be declared optional, tests cannot
- Students don't flunk, teachers do
- One area library is more popular than the other
- No matter where you sit in the real library, the person next to you loves to talk
- There aren't enough hours in the day
- Things are subject to change, usually at the worst possible moment
- No one really reads the Archway
- Accounting is for those who can't handle reality

## ARCHWAY

### TYPSETTERS MEETING

Monday, October 31, at 3:15

in the Archway office

All persons interested are urged to attend



## SENATE NEWS

Freshman Class Chairperson is Paul D'Entremont

The Senior Christmas Party is on December 8 at the Coachman Inn in Tiverton. More details forthcoming.

Food Operations is proud to report that ARA is switching to Hellman's Mayonnaise

Sophomore Class meeting will be Tuesday, November 1 at 3:30 in room 243

Sophomore Class Trip to Boston - Saturday November 5, leaves Bryant at 9:00 PM and returns to Bryant at 6:00 PM. Tickets are \$4.00 per person. Ticket sales begin Thursday October 27 at the Box Office daily and at ARA nightly.

S.P.A.C. meeting will be October 31, at 5:30 in the Mac conference Room.

Next Senate Meeting is November 2 in room 286 A and B. All Welcome!

## ARISE UPDATE

ARISE is the Association of Rhode Island Students. All RI colleges and universities are members. Each week, this section will give you an up to the minute report as to what ARISE is up to.

ARISE is now in the process of filing for tax-exempt status within the State of Rhode Island. After this is done, corporate sponsors will be sought out and a lobbyist will be hired to keep ARISE informed of all legislation at the state and national level that will effect Rhode Island Students

# The Fresh Air Cab Company tickles the Coffeehouse

by John Bellino  
of the Archway Staff

On Tuesday, the SPB Coffeehouse presented another fine evening of entertainment. This time performed by the four members of the Fresh Air Cab Company. Thanks to an enthusiastic crowd, the Company's improvisational comedy was fantastic!

A vast majority of their acts were hilarious, such as a particular act highlighted by Nicholas von Polo, a lecturer on physical education. While von Polo spoke, the other members of the Company ran around the audience asking questions, whereupon a single-word answer would be yelled to the speaker and he would have to humorously incorporate the word into his lecture. Obviously, the results were witty and funny and as time progressed, the acts became even funnier.

Another act consisted of physical positions in which three of the performers would attain a physical position suggested by the audience. Then, the positions would change and develop into a humorous act until anyone in the audience yelled "freeze". Seconds after the "freeze", the performers would begin only this

time the position would be altered to present a newly humorous act.

Probably the funniest act of the night was done by the three "college students" from Berkley, Harvard and Stanford. The audience would tell "Phil Monahue" the various world problems that were bothering them and Phil would, in turn, relay those problems to the panel for answers; however, difficulties arose whenever the Harvard and Berkley students were asked for answers. The girl from Harvard seemed too wrapped up in the fact her father had bought her the state of Delaware and the Berkley student's answers were consistently irrelevant to the subject being discussed. Then again, what kind of answers did you expect from a student who is on a committee to reunite Sonny and Cher? Although his colleagues were hilarious, the best answers came from the comical Stanford student, an unsociable, yet extremely intelligent computer major named "Byron Bit".

Following the show, the Company held a workshop for any students interested in performing a little improvisational comedy.

One particular act was concerned with the subject of "someone you've always wanted to tell off" and two students from the audience did a fine job acting it out with one of the Company's members.

Following the show, I got the chance to interview Peter, one of the performers. He, along with the other performer named Michael, had been doing improvisational comedy since college. Then, through various agencies, the two became associated with Betsy and Jody, and formed a new "Fresh Air Cab Company" in New York City, from where they now reside. When asked about their backgrounds, Peter explained that he was a playwright, Michael was an actor, Betsy was a singer and Jody was a writer, who by the way,

has written several articles for the magazine "Good Housekeeping". As a group, the Company plays at nightclubs and is trying to get into more colleges. Over the summer, they played in an Off-Off Broadway play called "Beatsongs at Mount Airy" the Poconos that was about the life and times of a resort hotel. According to Peter, improvisational comedy is not difficult as he explained, "When its working, its natural; and when its not, there are times when you just don't know why."

The Fresh Air Company is a successful group of performers and they have a lot of fun doing shows, as was clearly exhibited Tuesday night. They all have superb talent as improvisational comedians and their quest for more contracts will be fulfilled in due time.



Photo by Levy

Byron Bit contemplates a question in the hilarious panel discussion scene at Tuesday night's Coffeehouse.

# It is Never Too Late

By David A. Kennedy  
Of the Archway Staff

When I started classes at Bryant it had been seven years since I graduated from High School. My position as a manager at a small retail store was not very promising and I felt I had to do something. Many of my friends thought it was too late to attend college.

At the age of twenty-six I decided to start night classes at Bryant. I soon discovered an enjoyable atmosphere at the college being with older students like myself. People still insist it was too late to obtain any type of degree. I registered for one more night class and decided to apply for admission in the day

session as a full-time student.

I was excited to hear I had been accepted in the day division and would start in the fall semester. Since it is possible to complete a Bachelor Degree in three years at Bryant, I boasted to my friends that soon I would be a college graduate!

It did take some adjustments on my behalf to be with so many younger students, but they were helpful in giving me encouragement. My major is Communications and I am scheduled to graduate in May. The past three years have been rewarding and I have proven to myself and my friends it is never too late to start an education.

# Dorm 9 triumphs in Tupperbowl's 2nd event

A good time was had by all Thursday night in the Pub, at Tupper Bowl's second event of the semester-"Trivia Night." The turnout was super, with attendance of both participants and spectators totaling a50. CIA and 14 of the 17 dorms were represented.

A special thanks to Jackie Smith for her dorm spirit, she was the only trivia buff from dorm 5.

After five tie breaking rounds CIA pulled ahead over dorm 4 to win the competition for

10 points. Dorm 4 received 7 points. Dorm 13 came in third place to receive 5 points. Dorm 9 placed fourth for 3 points, and 14N came in fifth for 2 points. 1 point was awarded for participation to all competing dorms.

The overall standings are as follows: dorm 9 in first place with 12 points, a tie for second between 11 and CIA, both with 11 points, 14N holds fourth place with 9 points, and in fifth place with 8 points is dorm 4.

The next Tupper Bowl event will be the Scavenger Hunt on November 1st.

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## PERSONALITY WEEKEND

WED Nov. 2: WINE & CHEESE with DJ 9-1 in the pub

THURS Nov. 3: Judging in the Auditorium 7:30

FRI Nov. 4:

# B L O T T O

in the MAC 9pm-1am

featuring MTV megahit: *I WANNA BE A LIFEGUARD & METALHEAD*

PLUS Special Guest  
New Wave Dance Band

*FUTURE TENSE*

SAT Nov. 5: PERSONALITY PARTY

in the Townhouse Utility Room

WATCH FOR DETAILS

SPB Presents

Coffeehouse  
entertainer



Cormac McCarthy

- ★ Slick and nightclubby act
- ★ Steve Martin style comedy
- ★ American rock, jazz, and folk songs

8-11 in the Pub

FREE ADMISSION

# HEALTH

## Amphetamines pose many dangers to users

By Noreen Mattis  
Health Educator

**Chemical Eye Openers** Have you ever wished for more hours in your day and more energy to deal with the demands of your life. In our chemical society, there is a frightening trend toward people seeking artificial ways to continue beyond the limits of human energy. Drugs are used to artificially stimulate human ability and energy. In most instances this practice is dangerous and poses a serious threat to health.

Amphetamines (Benzedrine, Dixadrine) are the best known stimulant drugs. First synthesized in the early 1930's, the drug began to be used as a bronchial dilator and treatment for narcolepsy (excessive daytime sleepiness). Within a short period of time the major chemical use of Amphetamine focused upon its ability to depress appetite, and the diet pill was born. Amphetamine has also been used with some success in the treatment of children with attention deficit disorders (commonly called "hyperactivity.") Today, the legitimate therapeutic use of Amphetamine is limited.

Amphetamines activates the entire body and forces it to race at high rates of speed for a long time. The usual effects are increased activity, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, agitation and tremors. Mood changes are also common. In general, the larger the dose of Amphetamine the greater the above reactions.

With appetite decreased and sleep difficult, if not impossible, the body becomes stressed-with no nourishment or chance for sleep rejuvenation. In chronic and heavy use of amphetamines it is this combination of appetite and sleep disturbance that eventually leads to the state of toxic psychosis. This is usually characterized by hallucinations, tremendous panic or fear reactions, with added worries of despondency and depression.

Most Amphetamine in use today is of the street variety. A very potent Amphetamine derivative, Desoxyn, known commonly as "speed" is widely used. The most serious concern regarding "speed", and all street drugs, is the lack of quality control. There is absolutely no way of knowing the amount and type of stimulant, or what other chemicals may be contained in the illegal "uppers". Their resultant effects are therefore unpredictable and often very serious.

In recent years there has been increased consumption of over-the-counter and mail-order stimulants. Most of these compounds contain a mixture of caffeine and phenylpropanolamine (PPA). It is important for consumers to realize that the FDA has not approved or endorsed PPA and serious side effects can occur-including nervousness,

increased heart rate and blood pressure-even death has been reported.

It has recently been brought to my attention that some students are taking stimulants before drinking alcohol in order to artificially extend the amount they can drink before passing out. This practice is extremely serious from two points of view.

First, passing out is considered to be a safety mechanism which the body employs to prevent us from consuming lethal amounts of alcohol. To interfere with this mechanism allows for the increased possibility of injecting alcohol beyond the levels which the body can handle. Alcohol overdose with death resulting becomes a possibility.

The second concern regards the unpredictable effects which may occur in combining a central nervous system (CNS) stimulant with a CNS depressant (alcohol). At times this practice may produce enhanced stimulation or enhanced depression with no way of knowing which way an individual may respond. A consideration also is that the "wide awake drunk" which may be produced is capable of functioning physically despite seriously impaired mental and emotional faculties. The behavioral consequences of such a combination are frightening!

## ISO presents Professor Lodge

There will be a special guest lecturer from the Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education Sydney, Australia on campus November 1 in the Faculty Dining Room from 3:30-5:00. Mr. Louis Lodge, an English professor will be speaking about Australia, and his impression of America. Mr. Lodge is here at Bryant in conjunction with the Australian Student Exchange Program involving Bryant and Kuring-gai College, and coordinated by Bob Mitchell, a Bryant senior.

Bob will also speak about his experiences in Australia last semester, and the exchange program he is running.

Tuesday's reception is being sponsored by the International Student Organization. All faculty and students are welcome. Students interested in studying in Australia are also encouraged to attend.

Further questions can be directed to Bob Mitchell, 232-4884 or the International Student Organization.

9 days until the  
Ocean State  
Marathon

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BILL VALENTINE

Former Director Of Purchasing and Auxillary Services at Bryant, has left Bryant, and has taken a position with B.U. He is now the Director of Purchasing there.

Mr. Valentine studied at Bryant for his undergraduate degree, and did his graduate studies at U.R.I. For the past eight years he has been employed at Bryant College.

When Robert Marcy, Business Manager in Personnel, was asked about Valentines recent transfer, he commented that "Bill Valentine is a hardworking, exceptional individual who will be missed at Bryant, but will be an asset to Boston University."

Presently Mr. Valentine resides in Cumberland, Rhode Island with his wife and son.

### STUDENT ID'S

Student ID's will be taken in the Office of Student Activities as follows:

Students under 20 years of age-Tuesdays-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

### NEW STUDENT RECORD

If you orderd and paid for a New Student Record for 1983, please pick it up in the Office of Student Activities.

### BRYANT TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The BTA will run this weekend as follows:

Friday - 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### BOX OFFICE HOURS

Box Office hours in the Rotunda are Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Any organization wishing to sell tickets at the Box Office may do so by contacting the Office of Student Affairs at Ext 328.

### STUDY ABROAD

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# UPBEAT

Welcome back to UPBEAT. This week we will take an in depth look at the WJMF Top Ten. We will update the local concert scene, and maybe you will win an album or poster if you can answer this week's Trivia contest. Last week's question was:

Occasionally the two lead singers of the Grateful Dead go on tour solo: What are the names of their bands? The question was answered correctly by Christine Martrana. The Jerry Gracia Band tours and so does Bobby and the Midnights, who will be at the Living Room November 5th. If you know the answer to this weeks question send write your name, address, and phone number and send it to Trivia Box 2575. If you have a good trivia question send it to me. If I use it you win. Here is this weeks question. Culture Club has a very interesting front person (lead singer). He sang with a band before Culture Club. What is his name and what band did he last sing with?

**WJMF Top Ten**

1. Peter Schilling ..... Major Tom
2. Big Country ..... In a Big Country
3. JoBoxers ..... Just Got Lucky
4. Bongos ..... Barbarella
5. Romantics ..... Talking in Your Sleep
6. Style Councils ..... Speak Like a Child
7. Howard Devoto ..... Rainy Season
8. Culture Club ..... Church of Poison Mind
9. Yaz ..... Nobody's Diary
10. Oingo Boingo ..... Nothing Bad Ever Happens to Me

**Concert Update**

On Oct. 28 Blotto will play the Living Room. Eddie Grant will be playing at Brown the same night. On Nov 1 Pat Methany will be at Brown. The Living Room will host The Original "Hot Tuna" November 2, and Translator will be at Lupos Heartbreak Hotel Nov. 3. Black Sabbath and Quiet Riot will be at the Providence Civic Center November 4. Blotto will be in the MAC November 4 and Bobby and the Midnights will be in the Living Room November 5. The Lords of the New Church will be at the Living Room November 7, followed Men Without Hats November 11. Well, thats the scene in music



## WJMF Music Director examines new bands

By Keith Schneider  
Of the Archway Staff

As a Music Director I get to listen to new bands before their albums ever reach the market. Considering that the students have just past the half way point in the semester. I'm sure that everybody has an extra ten dollars to buy a new album or tape. Your problem is you don't know what album to buy. Here is my recommendation and I will explain why.

There are a couple new bands on IRS records. "Let's Active" has a brand new album out and its a very dancy pop group. The top cuts on the album are "Room With a View", "Makeup With Me", "Every Word Means No." Mitch Easter, the lead singer, is not new to the music field. He is the producer of REM and has worked with members of the Bongos. The band is made up of three girls and Mitch and would you believe there is a female drummer (pardon my male chovenism). The album is priced at \$5.99 so you'll get change from your ten dollar bill.

If you are into a heavier sound, CBS records has the band with the most potential.

They're from Australia and the name of the band is "Midnight Oil." Their american debut album is called "10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1." The band's best song is called "Power and the Passion. Their sound is incredible, they combine a rock-n-roll guitar with great lyrics and a very exciting horn section. They have other songs like "U.S. Forces" and "Short Memory." If you buy the album now you'll never have a "Midnight Oil" shortage.

Listen to a full length interview with "Let's Active" on WJMF "In the Living Room with Keith" November 15 at 8:00.

Those are my recommendations for this week, if you want to save your money until next week there will be some new albums out that will catch your eye. Here is a list of important releases: Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Duran Duran, Nick Heyward (Former lead singer of Haircut One Hundred).

If you're not sure whether an album is worth purchasing, ask the professional staff at WJMF and they will play your request or answer any questions you might have. Call anytime 231-8989. Keep Rockin'.

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  - d. For distributive requirements

N.B. Do not confuse liberal arts with professional/business courses.

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  - a. 100 level - primarily freshmen
  - b. 200 level - primarily sophomores
  - c. 300 level - primarily juniors
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# Bryant College Indians

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

When the Bryant College Men's Basketball team takes the floor this season, look for the Indians to come out running, literally.

With eight of his thirteen players at the guard position, head coach Lee Drury plans to play an up-tempo type of game. "Don't look for us to score a basket and then sit back in a zone defense... People should expect to get a lot of full court pressure from us," stated Drury, now in his sixth year as head coach.

Holding down the majority of the guard chores will be Steve Ruggieri, Lee Schatzlein, Mike Towns, Tom Foliard, and Rod Gill.

Ruggieri, in correspondence with his being the #3 foul shooter in the nation last year, is a very pure shooter and exhibits expert ball handling skills. 6'4" senior Lee Schatzlein is looking forward to having his biggest year. With the graduation of greats like Ernie DeWitt and Paul Berlo, it is now time for Schatzlein to be in the limelight. Over his past three years, Lee has been one of Bryant's most consistent players. Look for Schatzlein to use his sweet left-handed jump shot and fine ability to work underneath to put him over the 1,000-point mark this season.

Freshman Manny Barrows has also looked good in practice showing an ability to run the offense in pressure situations. Junior Mike

Towns is probably the team's best ball handler and like Barrows works well under pressure. Freshmen Tom Foliard is somewhat like '83 graduate Berlo, very rugged with a superb outside shooting touch. Rod Gill is a speedy 6' guard having high offensive capability.

Front-line standouts for Bryant this year are Greg Cooper, Ron Harrison, and Bob Brown. Cooper boasts not only great rebounding potential at 6'5", but also has a fine outside shot. Ron "Iceman" Harrison also at 6'5" is very quick and is the team's defensive specialist. "We mold most of our defenses around Ron," stated Drury. Probably the team's weakest aspect is their rebounding. This is where 6'8" sophomore Bob Brown is badly needed. "Bobby should be the team's leading rebounder," adds Drury. Also looking to contribute is 6'5" Rick Lombardi. "Rick has been practicing well. He's been forcing the other guys (Cooper, Brown, and Harrison) to work extremely hard," says Drury. Making up the rest of Bryant's roster are freshmen guards Tim Hoffman and Craig McLauren, and forward R. Eric Stewart.

According to Drury, this year's team goal is to win the Northeast 8. The team should benefit from its tough non-league scheduling, as it will play only one Division III team all year, along with the stiff competition it will face in the Cumberland Farms Classic.



Ron Harrison (23) and Paul Berlo post low against Elizabeth City.

# Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers

The Panthers are coming off a 22-victory season, but are looking for better things to happen in 1983-84.

The Panthers attempt to do this will be through two All-Americans, plus the tallest player in the history of Kentucky Wesleyan. The two All-Americans are Rod Drake, a 6-2 senior guard who averaged 12.3 ppg and 4.3 ppg last year, and Dwight Higgs, a 6-5 senior forward who collected 16.0 ppg and almost 6 rebounds per contest in 82-83.

These two will be joined by Dutch Olympic star Henk Pieterse, who at 6-11 will be easily seen on the court.

Hoping to help the team will be Jim Briffin, Stanley Jackson, and Stan Webb; all forwards standing 6-6. Redshirt transfer Ray Harper and local standout Brad Loucks will be

battling for starting berths in the backcourt.

The Panthers strength show up in their personnel and experience. Making it to the Final Four in 1982 and losing to the national champions by two at the buzzer, in 1983 shows they have the ability to compete at a national level. The Panthers come to the Cumberland Farm Classic holding 4 national championships under their belt.

While showing they have the experience to play, their personnel even looks better. 11 lettermen are returning to play this season. But more importantly there are 4 starters returning. Combining with these will be top newcomers; 6-8 freshman center Brad Fichter, 6-8 sophomore forward Dave Bennett, 6-2 freshman guard Brad Loucks, and 6-2 freshman guard Andra Whitlow.

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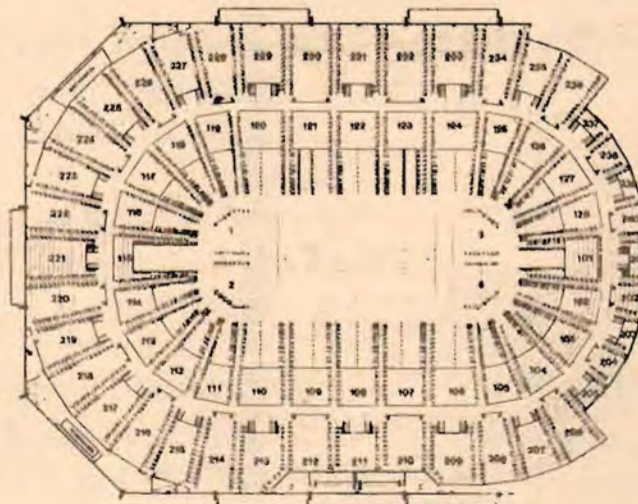


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# PANTHERS & M

Plan to be there when the University of Puget Sound Loggers from Tacoma, Washington, one of the biggest college basketball teams in the country (10 players over 6-6) invade the Providence Civic Center on December 1 and 2 for the second annual Cumberland Farms Classic basketball tournament hosted by Bryant College.

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## TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 1

7:00 PM Puget Sound vs. Kentucky Wesleyan  
 9:00 PM Bryant vs. Mount St. Mary's

Friday, December 2

6:30 PM Consolation Game  
 8:30 PM Championship Game

Dec. 1-2

# the MOUNTAINEERS

Each of the visiting teams, the Loggers, the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, and the Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers are former NCAA Division II national champions and all three are predicted to be in the national title race this season.

Make plans now to support your Bryant Indians when they battle these three national powers.

Tickets go on sale at the Athletic Office on November 14th.

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# Puget Sound Loggers

New Englanders will get their first look at one of the West Coast's top NCAA Division II teams when coach Don Zech brings his Puget Sound Loggers to the East Coast for the Cumberland Farms Classic. Puget Sound is located in Tacoma, Washington.

The Loggers, who won the 1976 NCAA Division II Championships, are one of the biggest collegiate teams in the Nation this season with seven players weighing over 200 lbs. and 10 players who stand over 6-6). Coach Zech will also have seven players back from last year's (20-10) team. As only 2 players were lost due to graduation.

The veterans include 6-2 senior guard Jerry Williams, the teams leading scorer of last year. Also back is a healthy 6-10 junior Dave Watkins.

Battling it out for the other guard position are members Alphonse Hannond and Pat Garlock. Hannond, at 6-1, was one of the state of Washington's premier Junior College players average 20.3 ppg, shooting 53% from the field at Centralia Community College. Garlock, a 6-0 guard from Chemeka Community College, average 10 ppg, 8 assists per game, and set a school record with 78 steals last year. Two sophomores up from last years sub-varsity, 6-4 Wayne Dickman and 6-

3 Chris Reiten also should compete for playing time.

Zech and his staff also feel they have recruited three of the top high school guards in the state of Washington last year, 6-2 Bill Ostlund (averaged 17 ppg), 6-0 Chris Tompkins (averaged 18 ppg), and 6-5 Chris Murry (averaged 21 ppg).

Depth is the word which best describes the Loggers front court. In addition to Watkins, veteran forwards Rally Wallace, Kevin Todd, and Dick Harris are ready for action once again. Wallace, at 6-7, is considered the teams most aggressive player. Todd, a 6-6 senior, is a definite outside threat as he hit over 50% of his shots last year. Harris a 6-6 sophomore led the team in field goals last year, making 57% of his attempts.

Also competing for one of the forward spots are Lutz Wadehn and Craig Stevensen. Wadehn, a 6-7 sophomore, is one of the German Olympic Basketball Team's best players. Stevensen, 6-9 and 245 lbs, at the age of 23 gives the team both strength and maturity in the middle.

After competing in the Cumberland Farms Classic, Coach Zech will lead his team to the East Coast Games against Boston College and The University of Maine.



Steve Ruggieri glides in for two after making an outstanding steal against Elizabeth City.

# Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers

By Kevin Faulkner  
 Of the Archway Staff

Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburgh, Maryland is led by Coach Jim Phelan, who is now in his 30th season at the head of the Mountaineers. Phelan has most of his players back from last year's (19-8) squad plus a couple of outstanding freshmen.

The mainstay of the Mountaineers' attack should be senior forward Joe Reedy, who averaged 19 plays per game last season. Joining Reedy will be the Mountaineers' "Baltimore Connection" of Paul and Darryle Edwards. Paul averaged 12 plays per game last year and Darryle averaged 8 plays per game despite missing nine games due to injury.

Also returning is sophomore point guard George Young. Young averaged 7 points per game, 4 assists, and two steals per game last year. He also started 25 games as a rookie.

Last year one of Mount St. Mary's 19 victories came over Bryant College 94-78 in Mount St. Mary's Christmas Tournament.

Several newcomers to the Mountaineers 83-84 lineup include Octavius Davis, a 6'6" 240-lb. forward, Jim Welch, a 6'7" center, and Mark Scallion, a 6'2" guard.

Phelan, who has won 530 games during his coaching career, should have no problem directing the Mountaineers over the 1,000 school victory mark this season. In 74 years of collegiate competition, the Mountaineers have won 989 games.

# CAREERS

## Standing out requires hard work

By Ricardo Raposo  
Of the Archway Staff

To succeed in this competitive, crowded marketplace, you have to be creative, innovative, and, in fact, unique in order to stand out from the crowd and draw in the consumer. It's a challenge that major department stores and small specialty shops have to face.

To prepare for this challenge the experts stress a background in liberal arts. In addition to a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, advance studies in psychology and communications can help in devising ways of drawing customers into the stores and displaying items in an appealing manner. A person who wants to succeed in retailing should have a quick mind, a sense of logic, common sense and the ability to learn and think on his feet. A flexible lifestyle and sense of humor are also helpful in view of the often rigorous schedules.

There are three sides of retailing. The first is the merchandise side, the entry-level spot being *salesclerk*. Although low in prestige, it is a must in retailing experience; being able to put a finger on what people want and how to get your goods across to them is important. Regardless of the theories you may hear about selling, there is no better training ground than the selling floor. Other positions from the merchandise side include *department manager*, responsible for supervising the department's sales force; *buyers* or *assistant buyers*, responsible for meeting with manufacturers and selecting the merchandise; *merchandise manager*, in charge of several or all departments' stock, and *general merchandise manager* for a single store or for a group of regional stores.

The second side of retailing is the "creative end." This involves displaying and publicizing the store's merchandise. Positions from the

creative end include *fashion coordinators* and some assistants, responsible for planning window displays and in-store promotion and special outside promotional events; *advertising directors* and staff, responsible for creating media campaigns; *art director* and staff, who supervise the overall layout and design of promotions; and the *promotion director* and staff, responsible for assembling catalogs geared to special sales in addition to regular displays.

The third side in the operations area is the business side of inventory control, personnel and programming. This area is where the greatest growth is expected. Analysis of existing systems and design of new ones for the company as an integrated whole is the job here; representative is the position of *retail system analyst*. This job involves solving the problems that come up between the merchandise department and the financial department, finding out what's selling, how quickly and where, then deciding how future stock and selling procedures should change as a result. Since operations are so expensive and complex, the company has to rely on numbers rather than on personal instincts. Analysts interpret the numbers. Knowledge of math is required.

Entry-level positions in sales and buying usually pay between \$15,000 and \$17,000. Earnings in financial analysis and merchandise management are between \$30,000 and \$75,000 are typical, with salaries in executive positions of \$ 175,000 not uncommon.

Retailing can seem like an overwrought, dog-eat-dog business in which competition is intense, maybe because it is. But with hard work the possibilities are endless.

For more information write to:  
Ricardo Raposo  
Pole 90, Stillwater Road, apt. 3  
Smithfield, RI 02917

## A Resume; A page that is you

By Ricardo Raposo  
Of the Archway Staff

For some people writing an effective resume is quite easy, while for others it is a major task. This problem explains the fact that the most effective resumes, the ones that get the job interviews, are written by individuals who have a clear sense of who they are, what they want in a job, and what they have to offer. Before actually writing your resume it would be an advantage if you spent some time thinking about your career goals and yourself.

What do you have to offer to the employer? Do you enjoy working alone or with people? What types of people do you get along with best: helpers, thinkers, decision-makers, creative types? How do you spend your time? What type of environment do you

enjoy working in? What types of industry appeals to you mostly?

Once you gain the needed information on the kind of position you want, you need to be able to convey his awareness to the reader—the employer. Write a resume that focus your credentials to the reader, and exactly what should be communicated to the reader. Many times job seekers fail to consider the need and interest of the reader, causing many exciting jobs to be lost.

Focus your resume in a way that lets the reader know you have the right training, experience, accomplishments, academic background and personal qualities to solve their problems. The more the resume speaks to the reader's concerns, the more likely it will receive an invitation to interviews.

## New service now available for law school hopefuls

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Council and the Law School Admissions Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the new service is called the Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials. The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in Law School. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admissions Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with analytical thinking and their problem-solving abilities they will develop in Law School, and help them decide whether they really want a career in Law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and careers.

Available from the Law School Admissions Services for just \$10. The Law Package includes:

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**THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE**, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admissions services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

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# GREEK NEWS

## Tau Epsilon

Our party with Delta Sig this past weekend was a big success. Thanks to all who attended. Our A-team lost a tough one to Phi Sig last week. And our B-team continues to be consistent.

We're entering our six teams in co-ed volleyball and our hockey teams looking very strong this year. Glad to see all the Brothers have such a good time at KDK's party last Saturday. We're having a party with the Sibbies this Friday night on THE FLOOR and hope to see all the freshmen at the social on Friday.

## Kappa Delta Kappa

Friday night, the sisters of KDK took our advisor, Mrs. Carmela Peltine, order librarian, to Fud's pub for our meeting. This was the second annual trip for the crew to Fud's (for suds). It was great!

Saturday night, (and if some of us forget Saturday night--sorry), was truly an "Experience" in inebriation as promised for all who participated in the activities. A few of our sisters couldn't live without the Bronx edition of the *New York Times*, so they journeyed with some friends to "THE BIG APPLE" to get a paper! For the rest of us good tunes and good company made for an excellent time. Other activities include a "chocolate house-eating contest" and "who can barrel into the bathroom first-contest."

From our sports desk, we'd like to thank the KDJ v-ball teams for doing a great job. Especially the D & E teams that made it into the playoffs.

## Beta Sigma Chi

A week of school has passed us by. I couldn't wait I don't know why. The weekend's here; tonight's the night that Beta County goes "Black and White."

Yes, it's finally here. We hope everyone had a nice week, and is ready for the weekend. Tonight we discard all colors and make everything as simple as black and white. The madness of all this takes place in our humble abode, Dorm 4, 240's. The starting time is 9:00. Everyone is welcome, but of course black and white attire is required. See you there.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

Well, long time to see Bryant, lets hope that the rules don't change anymore, and we can have consistent reporting of all our Greek events. Love those deadlines.

Up and coming at TEP is our Halloween Party on October 29th. We hope we get many new costumes this year, watch out KDK, we are hot this year. Prizes for originality or weirdness.

TEP football triumphs again! Those freshmen rally can kick some butts. Play offs are not too far away. So trophies may be necessary soon. Only weeks away is the annual TEP Smoker. This is surely an event not to be missed. The SIB's will be providing the entertainment. The "Melissa 1983 Collection" will be featured later in the show. If you miss this, don't blame us.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers had a good time last weekend at our annual Yankee District Conference at U.R.I. We met other TKE's from various other schools. It was an exciting experience.

We are looking forward to another fun and exciting Halloween weekend.

Our A football team remains at 3-5 after a badly needed week off. Our B team is looking forward to the play-offs and playing very good football at this time. We are looking forward to the start of the hockey season to begin this year. We hope to be the surprise of the year.

## Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to thank all of those who came to Pizza and Beer on Friday night. It was a big success. Last weekend was also our first annual Alumni Weekend. We hope that all who showed up had a fun time seeing each other again. We know that we loved having you and we can't wait to do it again next year.

We would like to invite any girls that are interested, to come to our Theta-Phi Ep social hour. It is Friday afternoon at 3:30. We will meet in our suite then go over to the bottom floor. Bring your meal cards with you so we can go to dinner afterwards.  
Happy Halloween!

## Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Ep were very pleased with the past weekend, and especially our party Saturday Night. Good to see so many people having a great time at the top of the two.

Our A-team played well against TKE with a 12-0 victory, keep up the good team effort. Our B-team beat the Kamikazes 19-0. Both teams are looking much better, and our B-team has a chance to better their record. Keep up the great team effort boys.

The co-ed volleyball season is coming up, and the brothers are looking forward to trying for our 3rd straight championship as QEII looks to be strong once again.

The halloween weekend should prove to be super as usual and the brothers wish everyone a great time.

Enjoy the weekend!

## Delta Sigma Chi

Well we're back and we are still an active fraternity. The editor for Delta Sig would like to apologize for the past three weeks activities (or lack thereof) I've had writers cramp!

Recapping the past three weeks; Our wine and cheese although not heavily attended was a success. Our Parents Weekend ad-book was a success also, primarily due to the efforts of Jeff Waitee our Social Vice-President. Friday's social hour in the Pub proved to be a good time had by all. This past weekend we were pleased to see several new faces on the floor Friday night, we hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

The A-football team had a powerful victory over the Baberians by a score of 14-12. The B-football team beat TE by a score of 9-0 and tied the Kamikazes.

## Sigma Iota Xi

The brothers of Sigma Iota Xi would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween Weekened! The campus gets a little crazy so watch out!

All freshmen and independant girls are invited to our Halloween Happy Hour, Saturday from 9-7 in Dorm 5 suite 220's. Come dressed in your costume and ready for some wild fun.

Our volleyball teams did pretty well in the finals and we're all looking forward to our co-ed volleyball team with Phi Ep with great anticipation!

Have a howling good weekend!

OXFAM America's tenth "Fast For A World Harvest" will take place on the Bryant campus Thursday before Thanksgiving. Members of the Bryant community will be asked to go without food on November 17th and donate the cost of the food given up to Oxfam America by way of the Campus Ministry Office.

For more information or to sign up for the "Fast" or make a contribution, contact the Campus Ministry Office in the Center for Student Development, ext. 309.327 or drop a note to box 27, campus mail.

## Phi Sigma Nu

It was thought that all fans who attended the Smoker thought it was a good time. The count is now nearing sixty and still going strong. We'd like to thank all the freshmen, independents, and alumni who turned out for the occasion.

In sports, last week the A-team continued to win with good blocking by Jim Hutton, kicking by Chriss Deveau, and throwing by Rich Dunham (vs. Delta Sig). Their record is now 7-2. Meanwhile, the Kamikazes are still reviewing the films of their game against Phi Ep to find out the final score. But they redeemed themselves by tying Delta Sig-B, 7-7.

And of course, we're having a social hour Friday afternoon. Last week's went off great with BSO (who we're also playing volleyball with this year).

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## DELTA OMEGA

The Delta Omega professional society, the largest professional society on Bryant's campus, presents its first of two dinner/speaker events on Wednesday, November 16th at 6:00 p.m. at the 1025 Club. The guest speaker for the evening is Richard Spivak. All students of all majors are welcome. Dinner consists of one of three choices: chicken \$7.95, ham \$7.50 or sirloin \$8.75. Enjoy great food while gaining excellent business knowledge from Richard Spivak's personal experiences in the business world. Tickets are available at the Box Office

from Thursday, October 27th until Tuesday, November 8th.

## CIRCLE K

We hope everyone has survived first round exams and is ready for a super Halloween weekend.

Tomorrow, to commemorate International Awareness Week and International Service day, we are going to New Haven, Ct. to do some great clean up at the Ronald MacDonald House. Fairfield University Circle K is hosting the event.

Sunday, November 6th, we are working at the Bryant Fund Phonathon from 6:00-9:00. Sign up at our next meeting.

Upcoming events include a visit to the Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston and the Fort Lauderdale Raffle.

Our meetings are Tuesday at 3:30 in room 267. Come find out what Circle K is all about!

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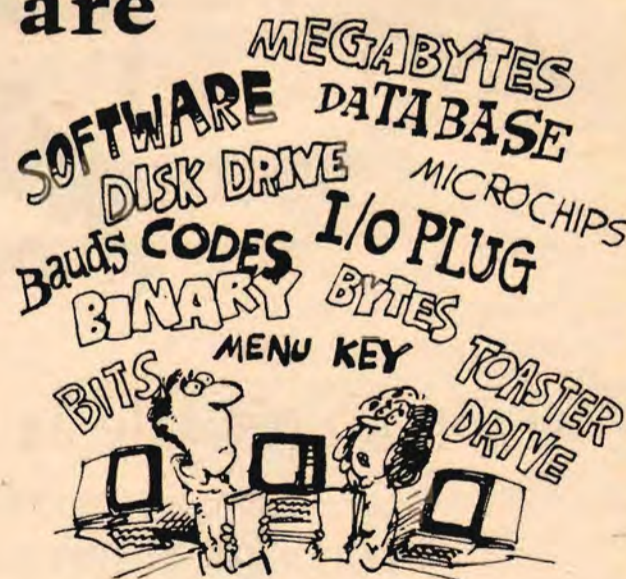
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## PERSONALS

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 GET PSYCHED- GEORGE  
 Char- could you find a new window to spy into?  
 Mic-Do chocolate bars have an after taste?  
 C.B- I thought wine & cheese ended at 1.00...  
 Tiff- Please keep smiling, especially today, if I ever wake up  
 If you do, you won't be pond bound on the 10th  
 Tiff- you're probably embarrassed and turning bright red at this moment.  
 Please don't get mad! Please  
 Capt. Lou Albano is my master and I am his servant-Ducky  
 Dave- How Was The Pussy Food?  
 seriously Karen, are the men at Lehigh real?  
 We got Mike,  
 How about a hint.  
 I'm hoping I'm alright Dave  
 C.A.R. - "3 out of 4" - nice emotional weekend!  
 Dorm 4-look guys, no more "long faces"!  
 Wikand Motto- "Don't stop till you drop."  
 T and Smig - "Fire and Ice"..  
 Anyone got a SICK DUCK???  
 Blackster-the new "queen of...  
 Wine-why was there jelly on your comforter?  
 D.D.-B.C.P. no more 14kt. months  
 Liz-please keep your hands to yourself!  
 C.R. - wake up with any fleas lately?  
 Suite Dreams Volleyball Champs.  
 E.T. Go Home - Campys  
 Has anyone seen Ed in the box?  
 Og, how does it feel to be a commuter?  
 Lisa, Mary, Lynn, Debbie, Laurie, Marcu, C.J. Jackie, Dannelle, Patty, Carol. You girls are the best! Rich

You girls... anything for a bottle of champagne  
 KAREN- you owe me a pizza- JOHN  
 Rich, 3...  
 Hi Joe... is somewhere over the ocean at this point  
 Dan-I like you... people I really like-you little LAI Only Kidding!  
 Hope you're enjoying the new color T.V...John! Try to share a with your roommate, Buttons.  
 Leslie- I'm psyched that you finally had a good weekend. Love Ya J.V.  
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 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR JAC-MAN  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!!  
 Sgt.Slaughte-makes Gomer Pyle look tough  
 Sparkles, what a Bus Ride!  
 KAREN-you NOW owe George a pizza too  
 L. Christina a very special person  
 Jim and Pete say that Capt. Lou Albano is the Fat Slob of Wrestling  
 Bill, have you made many long distance phone calls on credit lately?  
 Karen W. and crew-Have fun with the real men at Lehigh  
 Andy & John- PIE EATING CHAMPS '83  
 Fouts-I now owe you two. Thanks!  
 Jim-when you go to Montana, we want to go to Idaho.  
 Would you rather eat at midnight or at the crack of dawn??  
 Thought for the day: How do you toast almonds in a blender  
 Ellen-don't try to steal the pumpkin but you can take the witch in stead.  
 Mases-why do you play the music so loud in the bathroom  
 Debbie, wanna go swimming????  
 Expect it when you least expect it  
 Kevin Loves L.I  
 Kevin Loves L.I  
 Loft- we got burnt- again!!!!  
 Statehouse Road Trip  
 Just missed the cab  
 Just missed the car  
 Just missed the pole  
 Sue, I didn't know he was your boyfriend  
 Can't you idiots add  
 Hey, B-c  
 Its 2:20 am and I'm sitting here typing personals to kill space  
 Does anyone have any ideas for personals????  
 We won't get out of here until 4:00 if we're lucky  
 Yes this is ARCHWAY PRODUCTION NIGHT  
 Where did Steve GO?  
 Where are the typesetters?  
 Patty, where are you?  
 Why aren't you here typing?  
 To Joe D.  
 How's England  
 Wish you were with us  
 Too bad customs is tight on JD

# FROM THE KITCHEN

by Kim Parsons

If you compared your diet with the Recommended Dietary Allowances, the be-all/end-all of dietary guides, you'd probably be in for a shock. Most of us fall short of the RDA standards for vitamins and minerals.

Yet, according to the US Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service: "It's the nature of the RDA's to be set high. They have a built-in better-safe-than-sorry factor that hikes the number. A person would have to plan

very carefully to consistently meet the RDA (standards).

The RDA is a standard with a built in safety level to be used as a guideline for daily consumption. But on nutrition neglecting days, when you skip a meal here and there, you can fall below the RDA standards. So it is important to realize that you can make up missed nutrients with well chosen snacks. Vitamin C - rich fruits (citrus, strawberries) can make up for a glass of orange juice if you skipped breakfast. A slice of pizza can fill in some important main-course nutrients (mainly

protein and B vitamins). In snacking, it is important to substitute only vitamins and minerals which have been missed in a regular diet, not to substitute calories for good nutrition.

If you're not sure you're meeting the Recommended Daily Allowances for other reasons (ranging from diet start-ups and illness to a large amount of physical stress) take a standard multivitamin for extra health insurance.

Still it's best to try to meet the guidelines. The healthy cliché, "eating a varied balanced diet," ought to do it.



Bon Appétit

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<i>The Menu at Bryant</i>	<b>Brunch</b>	<b>Brunch</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>
	Ralston Eggs to Order Scrambled Eggs French Toast Sausage Hash Browns Spiced Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts	Oatmeal Eggs to Order Pancakes Bacon Home Fries Blueberry Muffins Assorted Donuts	Cream of Wheat Eggs to Order Pancakes Hash Browns Spiced Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Maltax Eggs to Order Apple Fritters Ham Home Fries Blueberry Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Cream of Wheat Eggs to Order French Toast Hash Browns Cinnamon Rolls Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Maypo Eggs to Order Omelet Blueberry Pancakes Home Fries Corn Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Wheatena Eggs to Order Waffles Hash Browns Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits
	Cream of Chicken Cheese Blintz Chicken ala King Vegetables Deli Bar Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Potato Chowder Noodle Kugel Knockwurst Vegetables Deli Bar Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	<b>Lunch</b>  Beef Barley Soup Bagel Melt Macaroni & Cheese French Bread French Toast French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	<b>Lunch</b>  Vegetable Soup Turkey Lettuce & Tomato California Quiche Chili con Carne Rice Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	<b>Lunch</b>  Chicken Noodle Soup Cold Cut Grinders Seafood Pie Hamburger with Lettuce & Tomato French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	<b>Lunch</b>  Corn Chowder Escalloped Ham & Noodles Tuna Melt Chef Salad Sandwich Potato Chips Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	<b>Lunch</b>  NE Clam Chowder Franks & Beans Grilled Cheese Fried Fish French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts
<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
Bat Wings Dracula's Roasted Ribs Creature from the Deep Stir Fried Swamp Greens Swamp Grass Witches Teeth White Moss Rabbit Food with Bat's Eyes Toad Stools Night Crawlers Trick or Treats for those in costumes	Baked Ham Salisbury Steak Swiss Cheese Omelet Rueben Grill Baked Sweet potato Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Rye Rolls	Roast Beef Spaghetti Vegetable Puff Rueben Grill Potato ala Libby Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Garlic Bread	<b>Birthday Night</b>  Roast Pork Fried Fish Deep Dish Pizza Rueben Grill Mashed Potatoes Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Dinner Rolls	<b>Dinner</b>  Veal parmesean Beef Stew Pasta Bar Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Garlic Bread	<b>Dinner</b>  Baked Chicken Tomato Meatloaf Macaroni & Veggie Casserole Rueben Grill Mashed Potatoes Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Wheat Rolls	Baked Fish Nantucket Chipped Steak Sandwich Turkey Pot Pie Rueben Grill Baked Potato Vegetables Salad Bar Assorted Desserts Banana Bread	

# SPORTS

## Volleyball Team places 2nd

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Volleyball team upped its NCAA record to (20-15) and (22-15) overall by finishing 2nd in the Bryant Tourney held last week. Springfield was the tournament champion.

Bryant gained a birth in the finals by defeating the University of Maine at Farmington (15-5), (15-1), Keene (15-6), (15-7), Upsala of New Jersey (15-6), (15-5), and the University of Hartford in the semis (15-8), (16-4).



Bryant Volleyball Players get set for action during last week at the Bryant Tourney

Also participating in the tournament was U. of Maine at Orono and the U. of Maine at Prequel Isle.

Deb Saporito, Val Littlefield, and Lisa Carr played superbly for Bryant. "We played great defense, with most of our offense coming from being patient and not making mistakes," stated coach Hudak.

Bryant is currently ranked 7th in New England, a drastic improvement from early season. "We're a young squad. I knew after playing together for a while the girls would begin to pick things up. They've done extremely well," stated Hudak.

### Athletes of the Week

For their outstanding performances at the Bryant Invitational Tournament last Saturday, women's volleyball captains, Debbie Saporito and Val Littlefield have been named co-athletes of the week.

Debbie Saporito, a senior from Bohema, New York, is an excellent middle blocker, while Val Littlefield, a sophomore from Holliston, Massachusetts shows her talents as a strong side hitter.

Both girls, with their remarkable hitting and blocking abilities, along with great overall team playing helped lead the team to the tournament finals against Springfield.

The team is now ranked second in the Northeast-8 Conference and seventh in New England.

## Cross Country Team places 13th

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

In the Easterns, one of the largest track meets held at Bryant College this fall, the Men's Cross Country Team finished 13th out of 18 teams.

The University of Lowell took part. Once again senior Art Welch was the number one Bryant finisher running the course in 26:20 (20th overall), Welch was followed by Hank Sarazin at 27:11, Mike Perrotta 28:06, Gary Meinertz 28:49, and Bob E. Mitchell 29:36.

### Eastern Meet Standings

1 U of Lowell	10 Coast Guard
2 U of Maine	11 Central Conn.
3 U of New Hampshire	12 SMU
4 U of New Haven	13 Bryant
5 U of Vermont	14 Assumption
6 Westfield St.	15 Springfield
7 UMASS	16 Holy Cross
8 Southern Conn. St	17 RIC
9 Bentley	18 Salem St.

## Frisbee Team leaves P.C. praying harder

The Bryant College Mens Ultimate Frisbee Team is off to another good campaign. Currently standing at .500 with a 2 and 2 record, Bryant has faced some tough competition in Brown, P.C. and The Syndicate.

On Parent's Weekend Bryant faced a much improved Providence College team and quickly found themselves down 8-3 at halftime. Though intelligent offensive play and a tight zone defense, Bryant was able to overcome insurmountable odds and prevail

with a 16-14 victory. With successive goal line stands by Scott Stauch and Steve Daigle coupled with tough inside play by Tom Semani turned things around. Leading scorers for Bryant were Gene Deary and Tom Moya with 5 and 3 goals respectively and Mike Zelz with 5 assists and one goal. This weekend Bryant travels to Brown University for the New England Sectional Tournament, which takes place on Sat and Sun afternoon.



## Soccer Team tops Roger Williams, drops to St. Anselms & Hartford

By Tom Zoda  
Of the Archway Staff

With only 3 games remaining in what has been an up and down season, the Men's Soccer Team is hoping to finish on an up note. The team's overall record stands at 4-8, and 1-3 in the Northeast-Conference.

Over their last three games the men have posted a record of 1-2. One loss was by a score of 1-0 in a closely played, very physical game with St. Anselm's on Parents Weekend. The men's other setback was to the University of Hartford, 2-0. Bryant played a good game. Coach Lou Verrochi commented that, "We played a great game, but we just didn't have the horses to stay with a team the caliber of Hartford." The men defeated Roger Williams at home Oct. 25th, 3-0. Senior Greg Beamon had a great game with a goal, and had an assist on the other goals by Joe DiPuma and Brian MacDonald. Other standouts included goalie John Muir, who preserved his shutout with a spectacular save late in the game, and senior Tim Lawlor who played a solid game filling in at sweeper back.



Bryant's Brian MacDonald (4) battles for loose ball in a game vs. Hartford

## Bowlers Begin

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

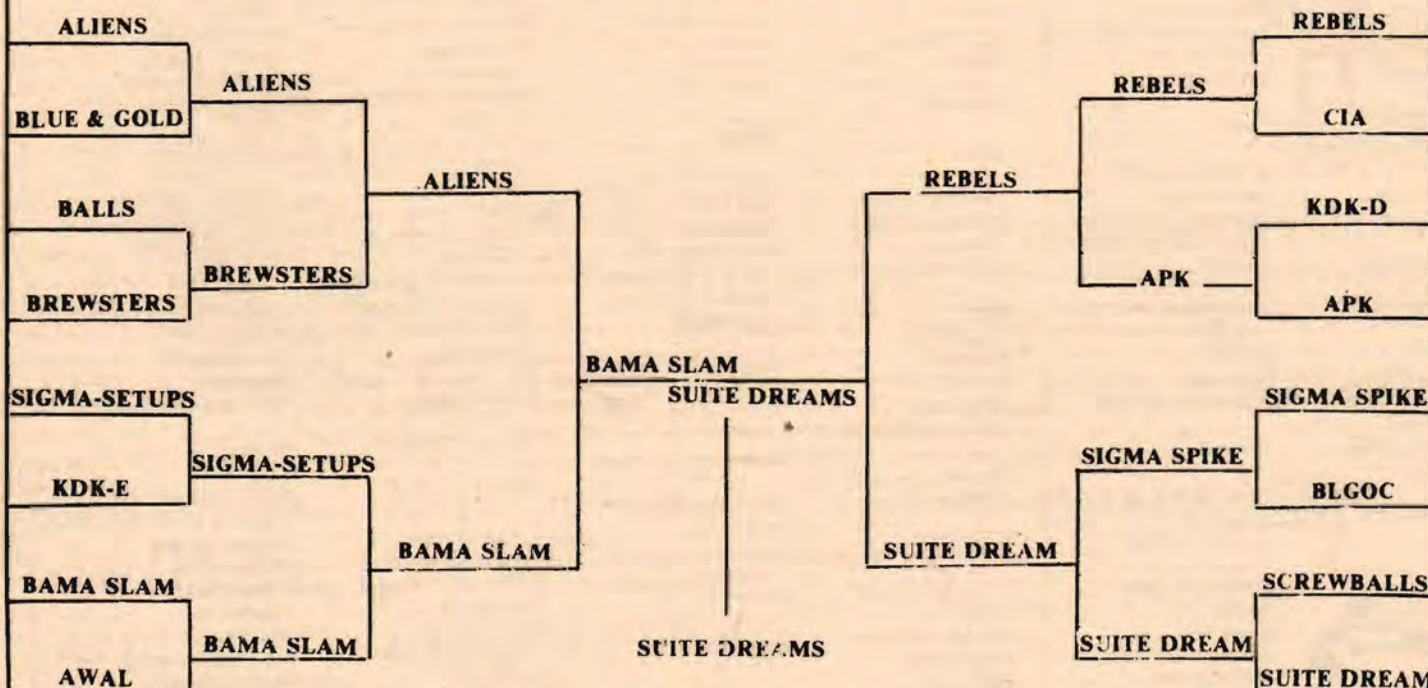
The Bryant College Bowling Team began its season last week-end as it participated in the 1st Annual Tri-State Conference League Tournament hosted by UCONN.

Bryant placed 4th out of a 16 team field. The team's total pinfall was 2985 with a team average of 199. Bryant also took 35½ match points out 54 from both Brandeis and UMASS, good enough to lead their division.

Individual totals were Dan Nolin-6 game pinfall of 983, av. 163, Dave Martin-total pinfall of 1342, av. 223, Tim Geleta-total pinfall 1223, av. 203, Kevin Dwyer-total pinfall 1085, av. 180, Todd Shorts-total pinfall 1095, av. 182, Gary Arwin-total pinfall 1131, av. 188.

Turning in an outstanding performance was freshman Dave Martin, who in his first Collegiate tournament bowled a team record of 1342 including games of 174, 245, 279, 197, and 210. Martin's one of 223 earned him a 3rd place finish out of 96 bowlers. Other members of the team include freshman Dave Bertolozzi of Pittsfield MA., and freshman Steve Tinkham of Mattapoisett, MA.

## Intramural Volleyball Weak Division Playoffs



## Soccer Team drops two

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Soccer team had its overall record fall to (5-4-1) after dropping games to Stonehill and New Hampshire College.

Bryant lost at Stonehill (3-0). The women Indians kept it close for much of the first half. They trailed by only a goal (1-0) at halftime, but a dominant Stonehill front line consistently pressured the Bryant defense and scored two second half goals making the score (3-0).

At home against New Hampshire College, Bryant fell by the score of (3-1). The Bryant defense played very well and held NHC (who has the league's leading scorer in New England) at bay for most of the day. Laura Nesteriak played superbly in goal, making 22 saves.

The lone Bryant goal was scored by Colleen Graham.

Bryant has two games remaining against P.C. and URI before the RI State Tournament of November 5th.