



# THE ARCHWAY

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## How Do I Love Thee?

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.  
 I love thee to the depth and breadth and height  
 My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight  
 For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.  
 I love thee to the level of everyday's  
 Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.  
 I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;  
 I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.  
 I love thee with the passion put to use  
 In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.  
 I love thee with a love I seemed to lose  
 With my lost saints, - I love thee with the breath,  
 Smiles, tears, of all my life! - and, if God choose,  
 I shall but love thee better after death.

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning

### Drinking age issues

## Potential for socializing 'non-existent' with passing vote on legal age hike

By Diana Douglass  
Of The Archway Staff

Bad news for boozers; a bill was introduced to the Rhode Island State Legislature January 13 to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

According to Student Senate President Joe Deegan, the bill has been referred to a House Committee on Special Legislation. If this committee votes in favor of the bill, it will be passed on to the House where the 100 State Representatives will vote on it. Next the State Senate must pass the bill. The bill must have a passing vote from the Senate by May 14 in order to become a state law. The bill calls for the law to take effect July 1, 1983.

Is this bad news for Bryant? Director of Student Activities Gerri Hurra foresees students feeling "as if their potential for socializing is nonexistent." Hurra further comments, "one can have a good time without being intoxicated, but most students are unwilling to try this." Hurra recalls when the drinking age first went up how "90% of students efforts were trying to get around the law." She observes this has been dying down lately, but feels that raising the drinking age to 21 will "start this cycle all over again." Ms. Hurra feels the drinking age "is a very cumbersome law to enforce." She suggests that having a majority of the campus in the same situation may eliminate this problem.

Out of the approximately 727 juniors now

enrolled at Bryant, about 576 will be 21 by next September. This figures to about 80% of next year's senior class. Therefore, the class that will be most affected is this year's sophomores, as few will turn 21 before September.

Tom Peterson, President of the Student Programming Board predicts wet mixers would become much less frequent if the drinking age goes up, and consequently there would be less programming on the weekends. "However," comments Peterson, "quantity might go down, but quality might go up." For example instead of some weekend mixers, perhaps a concert could be held. The wet/dry mixers in the MAC would still be held. Since dry mixers have never been overwhelmingly successful, Peterson speculates that they "might work better" since the law would "unify the campus more."

Cindy Borelli, President of Brycol, feels the law "would certainly have an impact on the (Country) Comfort (the campus bar) although how serious this impact will be is not known." Her main concern is that the law will rule out most of the juniors from buying alcohol.

Joe Deegan comments: "I wouldn't be sure of the law's exact effect on the college alcohol policy, but I feel it's accurate to say kegs would be no more." Deegan feels "this has been the best year as far as the college alcohol

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## SEALS set to fall into action for Wednesday Wine and Cheese events

By Ben Edwards  
Of The Archway Staff

It has been described as a "make or break it" situation... one final remedy that gives students that long sought opportunity to be treated as adults.

This remedy is a development by the Quality of Student Life Committee called "SEALS" (Student Enforcers At Large). SEALS is a new method for enforcing state and school alcohol policies at Wine and Cheese events held at Bryant on Wednesday nights.

In the past, only students of majority age were permitted to attend Wine and Cheese functions. Beginning on February 23, all students will have access to these functions. The SEALS system will function at these events in the following manner: students selected to be "SEALS" will patrol and enforce alcohol policies through the distribution and collection of color-coded wristbands at the door. Five SEALS will be on duty at each event.

To verify age, Bryant students must present a Bryant I.D. at the door, which will be checked against a master list. Any individual who does not have a Bryant I.D. must present two forms of identification, (one being a picture). Minors will wear white wristbands and those of majority will get a colored wristband (the color will be decided upon 10

minutes before the start of the event by the SEAL supervisor).

Violators of the alcohol policies will be confronted by one of the SEALS and asked to show identification. Names will be taken and guilty parties will be escorted from the Student Center.

Disciplinary action at SEAL controlled events include the following: *First Offense*-\$5.00 fine, *Second Offense*-\$20.00 fine and Pub privileges revoked for the remainder of the semester and *Third Offense*-\$50.00 fine and an appearance before the College Disciplinary Board. Students must return their wristbands upon leaving the Pub. Failure to do so will result in a \$10.00 fine. All fines will be collected by the SEAL administration and used only for expense at SEAL controlled events. The SEALS are not intended to take the place of Security at Wine and Cheese events.

The "SEALS" program was developed by the Quality of Student Life Committee after approximately 8 weeks of work. The members of this committee are John Kempf, Bernie Blumenthal, Bob Maxey, Ron Deluga, Dick Elmendorf, Bill Hill, Jeff Adams, Cindy Borelli, Greg Otterbein and Dave Simmons. The program received final approval from Vice-President of Student Affairs, Leslie LaFond. The Co-Administrators for the SEALS program are Gerri Hura. Director of

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### News:

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# EDITOR'S CORNER



## Speak out on the age hike

The Rhode Island Legislature now has a bill before it to raise the legal age of alcohol consumption to 21. If it goes through the proper channels in a timely fashion, it could go into effect on July 1.

Will a one year raise make that much of a difference? It won't when minors are looking for alcohol, but it will on college campuses in Rhode Island, and across the nation if other states follow suit.

The effects the drinking age will have will be devastating. Programming of alcohol-related events will be non-existent, and the lag time to develop effective non-alcoholic programming will have some looking for greener pastures.

Can Bryant survive a raise in the drinking age? When the age was last raised, students spent so much time fighting the new rules and regulations, they lost sight of other important issues. The proposal for financial aid cuts may have been overlooked, because students were more concerned with social programming than affording another year at school. The small turnout at the Statehouse rally against the proposed cuts is the proof.

If the age was raised, older students, mostly seniors and juniors (in the springtime), would not be able to experience the option of alcohol as a social lubricant. Like it or not, alcohol serves in this capacity, no matter how old the socializer is.

Alcohol plays within the business field, too. There are three martini lunches, cocktail parties, or wine with dinner and a client. It is there, inescapable. As future business leaders and, more importantly, individuals, we must learn to deal with alcohol.

Enough is enough. Raising the drinking age to 20 may have kept it out of the high schools, but alcohol belongs in the college student's experience. It is a "real world" problem, and sheltering us from it just delays the inevitable.

Care enough to make yourself heard.

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The Archway Board would like to extend its best wishes for success to Diana Douglass, who is taking over the News Editor position vacated by Ben Edwards. We would like to thank Ben for his dedication throughout the years, and for providing the donuts at the Board meetings.

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## From the Features Dept.



# Valentine's Day: evolved from a farewell note

Valentine's Day is celebrated every year on February 14th yet most people don't know why or how it originated. St. Valentine, after whom the day is named, really had nothing to do with the celebrations. He was a Roman priest who was martyred on February 14, A.D. 270 for refusing to give up Christianity. He was beaten and beheaded. What was left of his remains are now preserved in the Church of St. Praxedes in Rome, Italy. Before he died, however, he left a farewell note for a jailer's little daughter who befriended him. He signed it "from your Valentine" from where it is concluded love letters began.

During St. Valentine's lifetime it was a common practice for bachelors and maidens to get together in February for ceremonies.

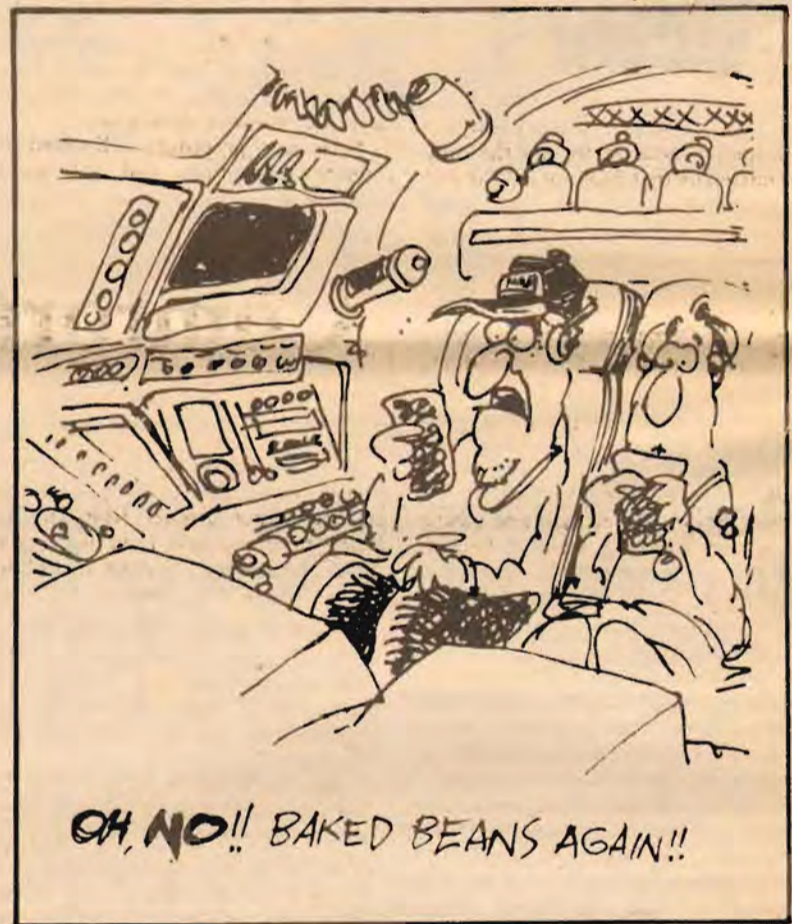
They would write their names on pieces of paper, roll them up, and put them in a pile. The bachelors would choose a paper with a woman's name and the woman would choose a man's paper. This way, each person would have two valentines; but the maidens usually stayed with the bachelor who chose them. The ceremony was performed with the thought it would lead to love.

Today it is customary to send a card along with flowers or candy in the hopes your affections will be reciprocated. There is even a post office in Loveland, Colorado where people send their letters to be postmarked "Loveland". People who find their "true loves" on February 14th owe thanks to St. Valentine for the first Valentine love letter ever sent.

*Robin DeMattia*

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**There will be no Archway published February 25 due to the long weekend.**

# Weekend Weather Watch



**SATURDAY**  
A polar eclipse will occur all day. About midday, try to find your car. Croon a tune to your favorite snowman, shave all your bodily hair off, and take an eskimo to lunch.



**SUNDAY**  
Flurries will again abound in the skies. Accumulations will amount to almost a bootful over the weekend, so be sure to leave your sneakers outside if you don't like snow. Curl up with a snobunny.

# Alumni businessmen discuss skills with student panel

By Toni Rackliffe  
Of The Archway Staff

Four Bryant alumni met with a panel of students to discuss what makes a graduate attractive to business firms, at the first Alumni/Student Business Symposium of the year, held Wednesday February 9 in the Janikies Auditorium.

The major topics of discussion were: the qualities and skills necessary to be a leader, interview situations, problems facing leaders in America today, and causes of failure in leadership.

The alumni panel consisted of George Bello '58, Executive Vice-President/Controller, Reliance Group Inc.; Robert Boulanger '53, Senior Vice-President, Continental Insurance Companies; and Charles Wielgus '47, Executive Vice-President, Human Resources and Communications, Dun and Bradstreet and former editor of the Archway.

Posing questions from the students' point of view were seniors Herbert Carpenter IV, Karl Eckweiler, Janice Meek and Joan Waters.

Opening comments were made by Bryant President William T. O'Hara, while the moderator for the two hour event was Stanley Kozikowski, Dean of Undergraduate Faculty. The title of the forum was "Career Opportunities in Management: An Executive Point of View - Challenges and Opportunities for Leadership."

According to Boulanger, managers today face complex problems related to technological change and expansion. To deal

with these problems effectively, the leader must incorporate time management in the work process. He also must delegate authority to his subordinates.

In many cases, adds Bello, the leaders will not delegate authority. "Very successful people think they have all the answers and they are reluctant to delegate authority," explains Bello. "You are only as good as those surrounding you. You will not fail with the right people behind you."

Leadership also tends to fail as the organization expands. Wielgus says isolation of the executives becomes more evident as the company grows because the leaders grow further away from management, causing breakdowns in communications. To handle the growth of the company and the resulting problems, internal communication programs must be put into effect.

According to the alumni panel, the skills necessary for leaders to cope with today's problems are basically the same skills faced by leaders 50 years ago. Due to the increase in technology, though the decision-making process is faster. Boulanger jokingly added "One needs nerves of steel to survive today."

To determine if a student has leadership qualities, his past record with community or scholastic activities must be examined. The most important qualities all three men look for in a student are as follows:

- Communication Skills - many of the students today lack both written and verbal communication skills according to Bello.
- Average Intelligence - to be successful, says

Wielgus, you need not be a genius. "Most truly brilliant people don't go further than middle management."

- Willingness to work - to succeed you must want to work. "If you accept responsibility grudgingly", explains Wielgus, "you won't go very high within management."

- Empathy - understanding your coordinates and subordinates, according to Wielgus, is essential to being successful.

The panelists agreed Bryant was very effective in teaching them business technology. Wielgus added extra-curricular activities help develop leadership qualities in individuals.

Bello, Boulanger and Wielgus all believe a student should enter the job market immediately following college, provided she/he has enough self-discipline to continue his education later.



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(l. to r.) Herbert Carpenter, Joan Waters, Karl Eckweiler, and Janice Meek were the students participating in the Alumni/Student Symposium Wednesday.

# Seniors to bear cap and gown costs

By Kathleen Smith  
Of The Archway Staff

Who pays for the costs of graduation ceremonies (caps, gowns, tassels)? Bryant College is unique because we are the only college or university that does not have to pay a commencement fee, according to Richard Alberg, Dean of Academic Administration and Registrar. Most schools charge students a fee for caps, gowns, tassels, and other costs of the ceremonies.

This year, the Commencement committee approved a change in the traditional methods of ordering caps and gowns. Starting this year, seniors will buy their caps, gowns, and tassels for \$11.75 from The Josten Company. They will be able to keep them after graduation.

In the past Bryant rented caps and gowns for every student from the Waldorf Tuxedo Company and delivered them to students the day of graduation. Dean Alberg said, "Some people wouldn't show up for graduation and the school would end up paying a rental fee anyway. Sometimes the gowns weren't returned and the school would have to pay for them, added Alberg.

Two years ago Dean Alberg recalled a problem with the delivery of the gowns. Waldorf had an invoice saying the gowns had been delivered, yet the gowns were nowhere to

be seen and the graduates were lining up for Commencement. "We were scurrying around to find some gowns. We ended up getting the gowns in Boston," Alberg said.

"This new procedure will avoid any last minute frustrations and will assure the delivery of the gowns at least ten day before Commencement," Alberg said.

Having the seniors buy keepsake gowns saves the College money. This in turn is keeping the College from charging students a commencement fee.

Those who are graduating in May, 1983, should have already received an order form for caps and gowns. Order forms are available in the Bookstore for those who haven't.

The Commencement Committee has two senior class members. According to Alberg, members of each class will have a chance to be on the committee soon.

Are you a senior? Order forms for caps and gowns must be returned to the Bookstore by March 1, 1983. Graduation is Saturday, May 21, 1983, at 10 a.m. Only 100 days to go!

# Comfort Microwaves stolen

By Kathleen Smith  
Of The Archway Staff

What do you do when you have post-SAGA hunger pangs? Do you find yourself craving a hot grinder from the Country Comfort? If you have been ordering any hot grinders from the Comfort since December 20, you have been hearing these words: "Sorry, all we have are cold grinders."

Did you ever wonder, "why only cold grinders?" The reason is the two microwave ovens were stolen from the Comfort on December 20, 1982 between 1:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Comfort Manager, Brian Guest, reported the thefts to Security at 9:30 a.m. Also stolen were a clock, and a six pack of beer. Also, some beer from the draft system had been

drunk. The vandals also left a mess on the floors and chairs.

The early morning visitors entered the building through the grinder bar window which had been broken two nights before, December 18, 1982. Cardboard had been placed into the barred window and the window had a lock on it.

According to the investigating officer, Patrolman Stu Angell, the vandals pulled out the cardboard and used the security bars to pull open the window, destroying the lock, and thus, gaining entrance. Security checked the Comfort at 2:35 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. with nothing suspicious noted.

This is not the first time in the past ten years the Country Comfort has been vandalized," said Robert Gardner, Chief of Security at Bryant, "but these incidents are few and far

between."

Chief Gardner said Security cannot do anything further in the investigation unless someone reports seeing a microwave on campus. If the thieves try to sell the ovens, the serial numbers will match the lists of stolen appliances registered with B.C.I. and N.C.I.C.—criminal investigation centers.

Brycol President, Cindy Borrelli, said new microwave ovens have been ordered and should be installed by February 15. "The cost of new microwave ovens is unbelievable," exclaimed Barrelli. The prices range from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The new microwaves will be installed as soon as they are delivered, and hot grinders will be available for all of us to munch on once again.

# The Announcements...

## BOX OFFICE

On Sale this week:

- Event: Performing Arts
- "Brian Jones" All-Tap Revue
- Date: Sunday, February 13
- Time: 7:30 p.m.
- Price: \$1.00 - Bryant Day Students
- \$2.00 - Bryant Staff
- \$3.00 - Students, Children, Alumni, and Senior Citizens
- \$5.00 - Adults

- Event: SPB Valentine's Day Semi-Formal
- Date: Friday, February 11
- Time: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Place: Salmonson Dining Hall
- Price: \$1.00

## BOX OFFICE HOURS:

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have tickets that you would like to sell, contact the Office of Student Activities in person, or call 231-1200, ext. 328.

## WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Pawtucket Women's Club is offering scholarship money for the 1983 - 84 academic year. All female students who are residents of

the Blackstone Valley are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or by writing to:

Mrs. Hazel MacDonald  
Pawtucket Women's Club  
130 Bourne Avenue  
Apartment 17  
Rumford, RI 01916

The deadline for filing is April 1, 1983.

## WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence is accepting applications from female residents of Rhode Island who are entering their junior or senior year of college in September, 1983. Applications for this \$300 annual award are available in the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications along with a student's grade transcript and one letter of recommendation should be returned by April 16, 1983 to:

Marcia J. Wilkiki,  
BPW Scholarship  
Hillsdale Road  
West Kingston, RI 02892

A recipient will be selected by May 16, 1983 and the winner will receive her award at the club's June 1 dinner meeting.

## POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. 6, Sacramento, California.

## INTERNSHIPS

An increasing number of students are expressing interest in internships, foreign study, etc.

As the first step, the interested student should obtain an application form in the Registrar's Office and schedule an appointment with an Academic Advisor.

The Academic Advisor will assess the nature of the application and indicate what further steps in the procedure must be taken.

As the final step, the student will return the completed form, in person, to the Registrar's Office, for the purpose of verifying class schedules.

## SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS

The Student Senate Senior Service Awards will again be presented to six members of the

graduating senior class. The award recipients will be selected based upon their outstanding service and amount of time invested in the interest of the Bryant College student body. Other criteria include: willingness to work with clubs and organizations and accomplishments of goals aimed towards the overall enhancement of student life throughout all their years at Bryant. The winners will be recognized during the commencement ceremony.

Nomination forms will be available in the Senate office no later than Friday, February 18. All forms must be completed and returned, along with letters of recommendations from an administrator, advisor, or faculty member and a fellow senior student, by March 25, 1983.

## DELTA MU DELTA

Candidates for B.S. in B.A. degrees are eligible for membership in Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration, if the following requirements are met:

- A. Been named on the current Dean's List
- B. Demonstrated satisfactory campus citizenship
- C. Earned a Cumulative average of 3.40 or better on sixty semester hours of work
- D. Is in the upper twenty percent of their college class.

If a student feels that he qualifies for Delta Mu Delta, please see an Academic Advisor.

Brycol's

8th

Birthday

Celebration!

February 14-19

Special Events  
at  
The Country Comfort:

- Monday-LADIES NITE  
-Wine Specials  
-FREE Carnations for the first 25 ladies
- Tuesday-HOT DOG NITE
- Wednesday-Old Milwaukee Nite

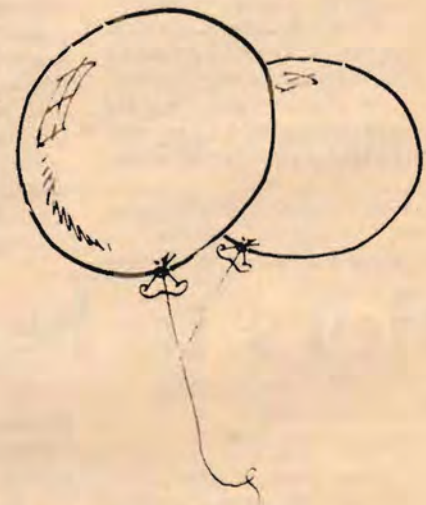
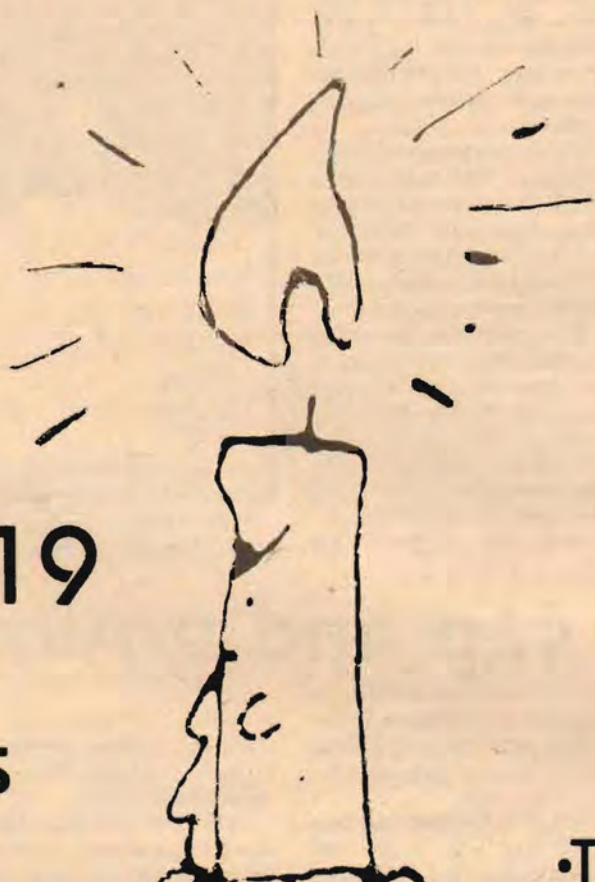
- Thursday-Birthday Party Nite  
-for birthdays between 12/22-1/22, 5/20-9/5. Tickets for your special "gift" will be given from 8:30-9:15

• Friday-Dance to the sounds of "Ann & Chris"

• Saturday-Mixed Drink Nite

Special Sale  
at  
The Country Store

\* 15% off all purchases  
excluding products from  
Mother Nature Florist



# SPORTS

## Bowling dominates in own tourney

By Rick Morenzoni  
Of The Archway Staff

What a difference a week makes. Two weeks ago, the Bryant College Bowling Team had a rough outing at West Point, achieving only 17 points out of a possible 54. Last week, however, the Indians shook off the disaster at West Point and collected a whopping 46 points out of 54 while acting as the host school at the Cranston Bowl.

That strong showing left them only 2.5 points behind second place RPI and 25.5 points behind the West Pointers. Although

they have only one tournament left, if the Indians do well in the doubles competition next week at WPI, they will have a chance to bowl West Point in the team competition and hopefully capture the league crown.

All the Indians bowled well, but they were led by Bob Pearson, who rolled an excellent 1229 series. Pearson was followed by Todd Shorts, 1194; Stan Duda, 1176; Dan Nolin, 1156; Kevin Dwyer, 1152; and Tim Geleta, 1074. Geleta, who usually bowls near the bottom of the order, leads the team in individual points, which emphasizes the team's overall depth and quality.

## Lady Hoopsters boast 12-5 record

By Tom Zoda  
Of The Archway Staff

So far this season the women's basketball team has compiled a record which would be the envy of any team, women's or men's. At this time the women boast an impressive 12-5 record, as compared to last years mediocre 12-9 record for the entire season.

This 12-5 record becomes all the more impressive when one realizes the body of this team is composed of eight freshmen and two sophmores. One of these Freshmen, Karyn Marshall, leads the team in scoring with a 15 points per game average. Another standout has been Junior Sue Crisafi, who averages just under 15 points per game and who recently became Bryant's all time leading scorer for Women's Basketball.

Seven girls average in double figures for scoring and the team's rebounding has greatly improved as can be seen by the ten rebounds per game average of Beth Hanson and Nancy Traver.

This overall contribution and greater bench depth has meant an increase of about 13-15 points per game more in team scoring. An example of this increased firepower is the 106-66 victory over R.I.C. The women had been unable to defeat R.I.C. in the past, but 70 per cent shooting from the floor in this contest helped. Another big win was over rival A.I.C. at A.I.C.

As of late the girls have gone hot and cold and Coach Mike McKee feels it is important for them to build momentum going into the playoffs. Said Coach McKee, "We want to peak going into games when we'll really want the lift." Big games remaining in the regular season include Springfield College and St. Anselms of the 9 games remaining 6 will be here at home.

In a big win here Wednesday the women defeated A.I.C. 82-60. This makes two consecutive victories for the girls over the yellowjackets. Big contributors were Beth Hanson who bagged 14 points to lead all scorers and Freshman Ann-Marie Harrington who popped for 12 points.



Freshman Karen Marshall grabs a rebound in Tuesday's win over A.I.C.

## Hockey opens with win

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Club Ice Hockey Team came back after a shaky start with a strong 3rd period to defeat Rhode Island College 4-3 in the teams first game. Bryant outscored RIC 2-0 in the final period on goals by Larry Evans and Ron Towne to ice the victory.

Bryant trailed 2-1 after one period and 3-2 after two periods. The line of Steve Arnold, Mike Malozzi, and John Simon accounted for the first score with Arnold scoring the goal. The teams first line of Ron Towne, Mike Cirrtolo and Chris Demark accounted for the 'ame winner. Defensemen Ron Telenti and Larry Evans scored the teams second and third goals respectively.

Bryant's next game is Tuesday February 15th at 10:30 at Smithfield Rink. Spectators are welcome.

### Intramural Update

#### V-ball ends as hoop starts

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

**Intramural Volleyball** - the finals of 1982 - 1983 Men's Intramural Volleyball were played last week with the Geeks Victors over Soda Boys to win the championship. Soda Boys reached the finals with wins over Phi Sig and Wally's. Geeks brought a (4-0) record into the finals before losing the first game final to Soda Boys. The Geeks came back in the next game to take the championship.

**Intramural Basketball** - The 1983 Intramural Basketball season got underway this week with the weak division starting its season with games on Monday and the strong division on Wednesday A strong division top 5 Basketball Poll will be a weekly feature in *The Archway* sports section. making the selections will be Bob Zagaja, Doug Falcone - Intramural Basketball Directors, and Kevin Faulkner *Archway* sports writer. The Pre-season top 5 looks like this: 1. Triumph - A (last year's winner) 2. Free Agents 3. Esquiers 4. MAC's Liquor Store - (SWANKS) 5. Exhaustion

Teams to watch include Zoo Crew, last years weak division champs, Phi Ep - A and Phi Sig - A.

## What's Going On In Campus Ministry For Spring Semester

### Weekly Services:

Hillel-Fridays at 6:30pm  
Sunday Masses-12 noon, Rotunda: 9pm, CMD\*  
Ecumenical Service-Sundays at 4:30pm, MAC  
Conference Room

\*Note change to CMD Conference Room

### Lenten Masses:

Ash Wednesday (February 16): 3:30 & 5:00pm  
Auditorium  
Weekdays (February 17 thru March 30, except Spring Break): 12:05, Trustees' Conference Room

### Marriage Preparation for the Engaged:

Sundays, April 17 & 24 (pre-registration through Diocese of Providence necessary)

### College Retreat Weekend:

April 22-24 (Friday evening through Sunday noon) at Narragansett, RI.

QUESTIONS? Contact the Campus Ministry  
Office in the Center for Student Development-  
ext. 309.368 Rabbi George Astrachan Father  
David Norris, Reverend Kate Penfield.

## PIZZA GALLERY HOT

PIZZA AND GRINDERS  
DELIVERED

LOCATED AT THE JUNCTION OF  
ROUTE 7 AND TWIN RIVER ROAD.

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# Hoopsters continue to struggle

By Rick Morenzoni  
Of The Archway Staff

This season has been a series of ups and downs for the Bryant Men's Basketball team. Unfortunately, the downs have been more abundant than the ups.

After attaining a three game winning streak, the Indians appeared to have a chance at a respectable season. However, the last four games have virtually erased all hope of even obtaining a .500 record.

The Indians rode into Worcester last Wednesday to avenge an overtime loss to Assumption earlier in the season. Fresh from a 93-74 defeat of Rhode Island College, their chances appeared good: It was not to be, however, as they shot a miserable 34 percent from the field and were thumped, 92-69. Greg Cooper was high scorer with 17 points while Paul Berlo grabbed 20 rebounds.

The team's next game was at Bentley last Saturday. Again, their chances looked good since they had lost to them in the last seven seconds here at Bryant, 65-64. But again they

shot poorly, only 41 percent, and were disposed of with ease, 97-77. Lee Shatzlein led the Indians with 25 points as Berlo and Dennis Verni each grabbed eight rebounds.

Conference-leading American International College came to Bryant Tuesday, and the Indians played their best in the current losing streak against the Yellowjackets before bowing 81-70. The Indians showed flashes of brilliance in the game. Unfortunately, it was accompanied by a couple of fatal scoring droughts. The worst of the dry spells started with 10:05 left in the second half, and ended with a Cooper layup at the 6:35 mark. However, during that time, Bryant went from a 55-47 lead to a 58-57 deficit. The next scoring drought went from 4:11 left to the 1-minute mark, as the Indians went from one point down at 64-63 to eight behind at 73-65. This dry streak sealed their coffin, as AIC made eight free throws down the stretch. Shatzlein netted 21 points for Bryant.

While they may have played their best against AIC, they certainly played their worst

game of the streak against an impressive Central Connecticut State College team, losing 95-77 last night.

Thanks to a half-court press, the Indians committed a horrendous 20 turnovers in the first half. This, coupled with a 37.5 shooting percentage found Bryant behind 47-29 at half and, in effect, out of the game for good.

Although Bryant suffered a longer six game losing streak, earlier in the season, this four game streak is more distressing for a few reasons. One reason is the scores of the games. Even in the six game losing streak, the Indians weren't really out of the games until the very end. On the other hand, they have lost four games by 23, 20, 11, and 18 points, hardly indicative of close games. Of course, this could possibly be due to their poor shooting. Up to the Assumption game, the Indians were shooting an excellent 52 percent from the field. In this losing streak, however, they have been able to shoot only 34, 41, 45, and 46 percent, a drastic dropoff.

Another reason for concern is the fact that

Bryant is in the heart of its conference schedule. Every victory is important, as it can play an important part in determining tournament seeds, and of course the all-important home court advantage.

Perhaps the biggest cause for concern is the fact that the Indians seemed to be on the road to recovery. Included in their three game win streak was an upset over Stonehill, an extremely good game for the Indians. Now, however, they seem to be playing their worst basketball of the season. It is extremely difficult to place the blame on any one aspect of their game, except for their inconsistent play.

All is not lost, however. If the Indians somehow get hot at tournament time, it is not impossible for this team to win that tournament and gain an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II Tourney. Right now, that does not appear likely, but if they play as well as they did in the Cumberland Farms Classic, their opponents had better not take them lightly.

## Mentors aim to give students look at business

By Linda M. Pipines  
Of The Archway Staff

The class mentor program implemented last Fall is off to a promising start, according to school officials. The new program involves matching of professional businessmen serving as advisors, with potential business leaders, Bryant students, for a four-year period. Ultimately, both mentors and students benefit from the experience, as the professionals observe how potential employees develop during their college careers and the students, in turn, learn from a direct source about the business world.

Thirteen class mentors were selected from various professional sectors to comprise the first group of mentors. The 21 student participants selected are Freshmen Presidential Scholars, winners of Smithfield scholarships, and the Freshmen Senators. In addition, three upperclassmen were chosen—Senate President Joe Deegan, Archway Editor in chief Joe Zukowski and Dan Wenschuh, a Resident Assistant.

The initial meeting occurred on January 25. While primarily a social event, the students were introduced to the mentors and both groups were able to learn more about Bryant or outside business and industry. Bryant President William T. O'Hara explained the mentor program and mentioned his personal interest in the program stemmed from his own experience with a mentor. The meeting ended as Dr. O'Hara invited the participants to the men's basketball game held that night.

Leslie L. LaFond, Vice President of Student Affairs, called this first gathering "an excellent kick off," and emphasized the enthusiasm displayed by both mentors and students.

On Thursday, February 3, the student participants met with the coordinator of the

mentor program, Joseph Carilli, Executive Assistant to the President. The turnout was excellent; 20 students attended the hour-long meeting. Questionnaires were distributed and ideas were discussed on improving communication between mentors and students. Most importantly, a central committee was formed, which will keep in contact with Mr. Carilli. The group met on Tuesday, February 8 to generate more ideas on using the mentors' business knowledge.

The main problem appears to be the sense of apprehension that evolves in the room when students and mentors meet. It is hoped that after a couple more meetings both students and mentors will cease to be intimidated. Mr. Carilli was pleased that the mentors came from a variety of professional areas but mentioned lacking diversity of mentors, in the areas of counseling, law, medicine. He also cited a shortage of female mentors.

The mentor program, new to colleges, has been around in business organizations for some time. The only college in the area that uses this program is Wheaton College, which employs a "one-on-one" relationship between students and mentors. At Bryant, the students have expressed interest in spending the day with a business professional, following him or her throughout a routine day. Also, some of the mentors may serve as guest speakers or conduct lecture series. It has also been suggested that mentors attend some classes at Bryant, familiarizing themselves with the curriculum; by doing this, the mentors might recommend improvements or additions. Some of the mentor-student relationships may result in an internship.

While the class mentor program is a pilot program, it is expected the program to expand until it is school-wide, ultimately involving all

four classes and 60 mentors. The mentors and students will meet three or four times a year, and hopefully additional meetings will evolve as mentors and students get to know more about each other.

The student participants in the program are Presidential scholars Lisa Andreozzi, Patricia Baillargeon, Lanelle Beckius, Jeffrey Brown, Stephen Buell, Valerie Littlefield, Annarose Melillo, Michael Peloquin, Denise Pichette and John Salzberg. Albert Ciancaglini and Jon Lucas, winners of the Smithfield Scholarship, also participated. Freshmen Senate representatives Jeffrey Barovich, Richard Berrie, Tiffany Maltus, Gregory Stafstrom, Brian Terkelson and Rona Weintraub are involved in the program.

The mentor group is comprised of four members affiliated with Bryant and nine members from the community. Professors

Wallace Camper and Joan Marsella represent the Bryant faculty, while Sharon McGarry and Billie Maine, Bryant alumni, act as the liaison to the experience after Bryant. Sports figures Matt Cavanaugh of the New England Patriots and Ben Mondor, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox are involved in the program. The representatives of the business world are Demetrios Haseotes, Chairman of the Board for Cumberland Farms; Nicholas Janikies, President of Janco, Inc.; John McCann, Executive Vice President of Amtrol, Inc.; Walter Tillinghast, Executive Vice President of Spaulding Company; Daniel Ryan, partner in the accounting firm of Sansiveri, Ryan, and Sullivan; Edward Brown, Manager of International Special Services for A.T. Cross, and Thomas Calderone, Director of the State Department of Business Regulation.



Dr. O'Hara chats with Matt Cavanaugh.

The new Executive Board offices will be chosen April 12, 1983. People should begin to consider taking on a position. Our SAA Banquet will be held at Bell Farms and people are encouraged to bring a date. The next general meeting will be held February 15th in Room 250 at 3:30 attendance will be taken!

University (Miss.). The dinner will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and can be obtained by contacting group members.

We are going to end the weekend with a party on Saturday, February 26, in the Townhouse Utility Room. Donation is \$1 and it starts at 9.

Please come out and join in our celebration!

## THE ORGANIZATIONS

### Hillel

Welcome back! Hope everyone's break was restful and profitable.

We have quite the semester planned for all. Our new Sabbath Service debuts on February 25th at 7 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Details to follow.

Also planned is a brunch on Sunday, March 6th. Bagels, lox and good times are guaranteed.

On Wednesday, March 9th, reservations for the Passover Seder are due. The Seder will be held on March 28th (Monday) and all will participate. Parts will be distributed shortly.

So, come to the meeting's for further details, check your mailboxes for flyers and stay tuned here for more news.

See you next week!

**HOT FLASH!** Tonight there will be a Pizza Service in the President's Conference Room at 6:30. Come and enjoy praying, pizza, and good times!

### Agape

Agape got their semester off to a great start by attending a weekend retreat in Narragansett. We want to specially thank Bill & Jan Lovitt, Bruce Rexrode, and Ted Brandt for helping to make our retreat such a success.

We will continue our Monday night meetings at 7:00 in the Faculty Dining Hall. Also, two small groups will be meeting during the week for Bible study. For more information, contact John Guastella or Brenda Goodnow through the Agape mailbox in the Senate office.

### Student Alumni Association

A third chairperson is now needed along with an ambassador and final exam survival kit chairperson. We also need a chairperson for the Easter Basket Committee. Any interested persons should get in contact with an executive board member during this week.

### S.A.M.

We hope that all S.A.M. members are getting in the spirit for our Hawaiian Beach Party taking place this Saturday (February 12, 1983), in the Pub from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This should be one of the most exciting and fun-filled mixers of the year so invite all of your friends. Add to the beach spirit by wearing your most imaginative beach duds.

At our first meeting for the semester we discussed the tourney of tycoons, sponsoring a wine and cheese for charity, a blood drive, and speakers. We have a lot to do this semester so get psyched. Next meeting to be announced.

### Wantu Wazuri

February is Black History month! Wantu Wazuri will be celebrating hosting a Cultural Dinner on Friday, February 25th. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Lena Wright Myers, Professor of Sociology at Jackson State

### New Directions Association

The New Directions Association (NDA) held its first meeting of the spring semester on February 3rd. The new programming ideas which are up for further discussion are: speakers of spiritual and psychic powers, a planned parenthood seminar, nutrition workshop, an orphanage day, and a fund raising basketball game for the RI Northern Special Olympics.

The NDA has decided to implement an open meeting policy starting Thursday, February 17th. The open meeting will provide the opportunity for new ideas and increased membership, which would allow the organization to put on more workshops in the future.

This organization can help you develop those much needed leadership and management skills. So attend the next NDA meeting and give your life a new direction. HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON!

**Age Hike**

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policy goes, we definitely have reached a happy medium and kept the majority of the campus happy, considering state law."

According to Deegan, two factors that could affect the passing of this bill are:

1) The chairman of the Special Legislature Committee is the same person who headed the committee in 1981, when the drinking age was first raised.

2) In 1981 the Senate waited until the last day possible to vote on the bill, and by doing this avoided protestors.

Deegan feels that "if it comes to a state rally and we get each student to donate two hours of their time, we can all have an excellent 1984."

Concludes Deegan: "Give me numbers and we can do anything."

**SEALS**

*Continued from page one*

Student Activities and Junior Greg Otterbein.

Hura would like to see the program work because "the biggest complaint on campus now is that students cannot socialize together...SEALS creates an environment where all students can meet and socialize." Co-Administrator, Greg Otterbein, is asking for the cooperation of the entire student body, seniors as well as freshmen. Without it, "the program has no chance of success; with it, we can create a new social atmosphere on campus."

Student Senate President Joe Deegan sums up the situation in these terms: "it's what we've been working for for two years, now it's in the student's hands. If we don't make it work, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

**Free tax returns**

Bryant College students and alumni will be able to have their personal tax returns done for free by IRS certified volunteers.

Alumni will be able to have their returns done in the Rotunda on Saturday, February 19 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. The following Thursday, the 24th, students will be able to use the service from 3 - 5 in the Rotunda.

The volunteers are Bryant students who have participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The students have completed an IRS course on the preparation of tax returns and have passed an examination and are certified.

**S.A.M. Sponsors beach party**

A Hawaiian Beach Party will be sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management. The party will feature Eagleville with Bryant's very own Barry Vincens and Friends.

Other exciting features to look forward to are: a raffle, "door surprises", hawaiian style hot dogs, a volleyball net, and maybe even a lifeguard in the crowd.

You can sip & swizzle cool, refreshing tropical concoctions made from special blends of fruit juices and an added hawaiian punch!

This spectacular event will take place Saturday, February 12, 1983 (tomorrow night!), in the pub from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Admission is 50c with beach wear, \$1.00 without. Only students 20 and older will be admitted.



**Moving In**  
Work on the new Audiovisual Room, to be located in the former Room 277. Work is expected to be completed after Spring Break.

**There will be a meeting of all new men's varsity tennis candidates in the athletic department conference room at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, February 14th.**

**Student Senate Elections**

Anyone who is interested in running for the executive council of the Student Senate should keep these dates in mind:

February 14 - nomination papers available

February 25 - nomination papers due

February 28 - campaign begins

March 8 & 9 - elections

The executive council consists of President, Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

These positions are open to all full-time day students presently enrolled at Bryant College. If you have any questions stop in the Senate Office anytime. Information about legislative body elections will be at a later date.

**SENIORS...**

Know what will thrill Mom and Dad and impress your friends? Your beautiful face in the 1983 'Images' by the Ledger! The yearbook photographer will be on campus February 14 to 25. Sign up now in the Student Activities Office.

...LAST CHANCE.

**The Calendar**

A chronological compendium of contemporary continuum completely compiled and collaborated by cordial crack pots.

Jody & George

**YESTERDAY 10**

Today was the 24 hr. anniversary of "The Family's" 24-2 loss in Intramural Hoop. Hope you all had fun, Polly, Clouds, "K", Jodes, Patie, Suzy, Er & Mare!

Bryant Men lost at Basketball

Bryant Men's & Women's track team ran practice at CCR1 in Lincoln.

If you wanted something printed in the Calendar you should have sent it to box 1379 by now.

**FRIDAY 11**

Today is the last day to buy a Valentine Balloon-o-gram in the Rotunda. Please buy one. Tricia feels so bad.

SPB is sponsoring a social hour in the Comfort from 3:30 - 6:30 for \$1. "Escape-Rock 'n Roll".

Hillel sponsors a Friday night Sabbath service in the Presidents Conference Room at 6:30.

Take your sweetheart to the Salmanson dining hall for the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal from 9-1. Tickets are \$1 and music is by Panorama.

**SATURDAY 12**

The Pizza Run is coming soon!

76 days until the Torch Run. 39 miles of pain.

"Go Hawaiian" in the pub tonight with Eagleville from 9 - 1. Come in beach duds, 50c; without, \$1.20. 20 and over only. Hawaii concoctions are available.

**SUNDAY 13**

Mass will be held at 12:00 in the Rotunda.

A Mcy run will be held today at 1:00. \$3.25 is required. See Ben or George for more details.

76 more days until Special Olympics. Get Psyched and volunteer your time.

Performing Arts Series presents the "All Tap Revue" in the auditorium tonight.

**VALENTINES DAY**

**14**

"Happy Heart Day". A display and demonstration will be held from 10-3 in the Rotunda to promote cardiovascular fitness.

Seniors - sign up in the Senate office for senior portrait resits from February 14 - 25.

BAP can help you improve your studying skills. Today they meet in Room 358 at 3:30 for an hour.

The 1983 Ledger will be available to all those who can afford to pay \$18 or \$10 down from today until February 25 in the Rotunda.

What do the critics think about "On Golden Pond"? Find out at 6 p.m. in the New Dorm, 2nd floor north social lounge.

**TUESDAY 15**

Meeting for Bryant College Sports Car Club at 3:30. The Room # to be announced.

BAP meets in Room 358 at 3:30.

The Chess Association meets today at 3:30 in Room 342. All are welcome.

A senior Survival session entitled "Everything you've ever wanted to know about getting a job but were afraid to ask" is being offered at 6:30 in the Auditorium.

The newly formed Bryant Hockey Club faces RIC at 10:30 in Smithfield Rink (near Mac's Package store). So plan your next packy run for this time and check it out.

The Marketing Association will have a meeting today in Room 254 at 3:30. The yearbook picture will be taken then!! All are invited and welcome to attend.

**WEDNESDAY 16**

Brycol Business Services Committee meetings are every week at 3:30 in the Country Comfort.

The Student Senate meets at 3:30 in Room 386 A & B. Admission is free.

Campus Follies judging is at 7:00 in the Auditorium for \$1 tonight.

**THURSDAY 17**

A filmstrip and self assessment of health and lifestyle entitled "The Wellness Lifestyle" will be shown at 3:30 in Room 243.

Circle K - find out what it's all about at 3:30 today in Room 278.

A discussion concerning infaith dating and marriage, sponsored by Project Awareness and Center for Student Development at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room.

Tonight and Tonight only! In a special one night performance at Bryant College. It's spectacular, unbelievable and stupendous. It's Archway Production night! Pizza arrives at 10:00, so don't be late!



**"Accept No Substitutes"**

We welcome you back to the column this semester, the last one for some of us. For our first week back, we wanted to print *Billboard's* Top Ten and both of ours so everyone could start choosing their favorites for our 2nd Annual Readers' Survey. The official ballot will be printed sometime upcoming so think about your favorite albums, performers and concerts of '82. From our last column, our trivia winner was Dennis Riordan and he will win one of our prizes. NOTICE: If you were a past winner of a trivia contest, hold on - we haven't forgotten about you. We will get in touch with you about your prize within the next two weeks.

**Trivia:**

- 1 - Nick Lowe has a famous musical father-in-law. Name him.
  - 2 - Who was the female performer who sang backing vocals for Meatloaf, Ian Hunter, Blue Oyster Cult and the Clash?
  - 3 - Who were the four original members of KISS?
  - 4 - Before their break-up, Squeeze had 3 different keyboardists for their studio albums. Name them.
- Contest Prize Question: Pop music star Karen Carpenter's sudden death shocked us all. In tribute to her we would like to know what instrument she played.

**Musical Notes:**

After seven years together, BLONDIE has broken apart. Jimmy Destri and Debbie Harry will pursue solo careers, Chris Stein is busy with his Animal Records company, and Nigel Harrison and Clem Burke have appeared in a band called Checkered Past... Ultra-British stars the JAM also called it quits, sighting a desire to quit while they are on the top and allow new groups to build from their work. The members have not announced

**For your health**

## The heart: symbol of love; of bodily functions center

With Valentine's Day approaching, our attention is directed to the heart-long symbolic of Love. This year with the world's attention captivated by the historic mechanical heart transplant to Dr. Barney Clark there is a heightened awareness and respect for the incredible organ known as the Heart.

The heart is a large hollow muscle that pumps blood to the brain and all other parts of the body. A person's heart is about the same size as his fist and they both grow at about the same rate. An adult's heart is about 5 inches long, 3 1/2 inches wide, and 2 1/2 inches thick. A man's heart weighs about 11 ounces and a woman's heart weighs about 9 ounces. Tubes called veins bring blood to the heart. Arteries carry blood away from the heart. Regulators called valves control the flow of blood through the heart itself. The heart lies in a slanting position near the middle of the chest toward the front. It is wider at the top than at the bottom. The wider end points toward the person's right shoulder. The narrower end points downward toward the front of the chest and to the left. The lower end is the part you can feel beating. Each side of the heart performs a different pumping job. The right side takes blood from the body and pumps it to the lungs. The left side collects blood from the lungs and pumps it to the body. The heart muscle contracts and relaxes regularly and

their future plans... Another British rock casualty is the group HAIRCUT 100, who achieved enormous popularity with their debut album and their preppy looks. The teenaged girls of England will cry their eyes out over this one... While their recently released "... famous last words" album rises up the charts. SUPERTRAMP has decided to pack it in. More details on this as we get them... A Cincinnati court ruled that the City of Cincinnati and the directors of River Front Coliseum are not personally liable for the 11 deaths at a WHO concert three years ago... the STRAY CATS will have a new album out this spring with DAVE EDMUNDS producing. The songs will be predominantly originals by group leader Brian Setzer... E Street Band Member (MIAMI) STEVE VAN ZANDT was married on New Year's Eve in New York. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN served as best man. LITTLE RICHARD presided as minister and guests included such celebs as GARY U.S. BONDS. Van Zandt, always the class guy and flower of fashion, sported a blue bandana with white polka-dots...

**Upcoming Albums:**

- No Guts, No Glory* - Molly Hatchet
- Music for the Hard of Thinking* - Doug and the Slugs
- Feline* - Stranglers
- Kilroy Was Here* - Styx
- Scoop* - Pete Townshend
- War* - U2

**Billboard's Top 10 Albums released in 1982:**

- Asia* - Asia
- American Fool* - John Cougar
- Bella Donna* - Stevie Nicks
- Chariots of Fire* - Vangelis
- Abacab* - Genesis
- Hooked on Classics* - Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
- Something Special* - Kool and the Gang
- Physical* - Olivia Newton John
- Feels So Right* - Alabama
- The Innocent Age* - Dan Fogelberg

**Bill's Top 10 Albums:**

- The Nightfly* - Donald Fagen
  - Live It Up* - David Johansen
  - Friend or Foe* - Adam Ant
  - Business As Usual* - Men at Work
  - Combat Rock* - Clash
  - Asia* - Asia
  - Built for Speed* - Stray Cats
  - Billy Idol* - Billy Idol
  - The Nylon Curtain* - Billy Joel
  - All Four One* - The Motels
- Honorable Mentions:  
*Night and Day* - Joe Jackson

- Tug of War* - Paul McCartney
  - Lexicon of Love* - ABC
  - Best song - "Kids In America" - Kim Wilde
- Mark's Top 10 Albums:  
*Marshall Crenshaw* - Marshall Crenshaw  
*Combat Rock* - Clash  
*A Flock of Seagulls* - Flock of Seagulls  
*Tug of War* - Paul McCartney  
*Nebraska* - Bruce Springsteen  
*All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes* - Pete Townshend  
*Business As Usual* - Men at Work  
*Swing to the Right* - Utopia  
*Bad to the Bone* - George Thorogood and the Destroyers  
*Signals* - Rush
- Honorable Mentions:  
*Billy Idol* - Billy Idol  
Best song - "Valley Girls" - Frank Zappa

**Album Reviews:**  
**The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect** by Todd Rundgren

Todd Rundgren, with and without his band Utopia, has been pumping out records at a hectic pace of late. Fortunately, it seems that he saved some of his best work for this album. As he did on the last Utopia album, Rundgren experiments with several different types of songs, although most of the album consists of typical Rundgren fare - twisted love songs. Todd Rundgren in no lyrical wizard, but he does produce lively and unique sounding albums and this is one of his better solo efforts.

**Noteworthy songs:**

- "*Tin Soldier*" - an old Faces tune to which Rundgren adds his production style. Hard-driving and powerful.
- "*Hideaway*" - the most pop-sounding song on the album. A pleasant number with synthesizer riffs and a smooth chorus. Vintage Todd Rundgren.
- "*Emperor of the Highway*" - sounds a lot like "I'm Getting Married In The Morning" from the musical *My Fair Lady*. A put-down of road hogs in Cadillacs and macho sports car drivers, sung in Enrico Caruso - inspired tones. Totally ridiculous, but worth listening too anyway.
- "*Bang the Drum All Day*" - another less-than-serious number about a guy who just can't stop drumming. Chanted by a chorus of people more than song, with a pounding beat copied from "Hammer In My Heart" off the last Utopia album.

M.L.

**Party Party** by Various Artists

This is a soundtrack album from a soon-to-be released movie of the same name featuring

many popular new wave stars such as: Elvis Costello, Dave Edmunds, Sting, Bananarama, and Altered Images. The first side is upbeat and makes great party music (as you may have guessed); the second side is slower and suffers for it, but overall it is an excellent fun-loving album. Several of the tunes are cover versions of great old rockers: "Yakety Yak", "Tutti Frutti" (sung by Sting), and "Band of Gold".

**Among the best cuts are:**

- "*Party Party*" - Elvis Costello wrote and performs this song, the best on the album.
- "*Run Rudolph Run*" - sung by Dave Edmunds, the lyrics urge Rudolph the reindeer to hurry so Santa can bring Dave a rockin' guitar. Edmund's twangin' style is perfect for this song.
- "*Driving In My Car*" - by Madness sounds like an Ian Dury/Squeeze number with semi-serious, clever lyrics.

M.L.

**The Distance** - Bob Seger

Why a popular artist who has reached the top of the charts several times would take the chance of replacing some of his fine band members while at the apex of his career is beyond me. But that is what Bob Seger has decided to do for his latest release. *The Distance*. Some of the Silver Bullet Band was replaced with some name studio players. Although the sound is familiar, the normal Seger zest is lacking. Ballads dominate and the rockers are mostly dull and too loud vocally. It also sounds like tracks from other Seger hits have been borrowed - "Shame on the Moon" reminds one of "Against the Wind" and "Even Now" is an updated "Hollywood Nights". Even the new "Boontown Blues" and "House Behind a House" have the same dull thumping drumbeat and guitar licks. For those of you who are recent Seger fans, this album will be lots of fun, but for those of us who know Seger from a while back will be bored by his reproduction of old sounds and inability to progress in this rockin' career. I'm sure Bob will pick up the slack on his next effort.

B.T.

- Trivia Answers:  
1 - Johnny Cash. His wife is Carlene Carter.  
2 - Ellen Foley.  
3 - Ace Frehley, Gene Simmons, Peter Dinklage.  
4 - Jools Holland, Paul Carrack and Don McLean.  
Show.

## Hospital Trust to run banking needs survey

Hospital Trust National Bank will conduct an on-campus survey of the banking needs of college students at Bryant College from February 14-18, 1983.

Surveys will be distributed to students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 11:00 a.m. and Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Hospital Trust representatives will be located on campus at booths set up in the Rotunda to distribute the surveys and answer questions.

Each student who turns in a completed survey will be eligible to enter a drawing sponsored by the Bank for a \$50.00 gift certificate at the Bryant College bookstore.

The drawing will be held on February 21, 1983.

Scott Spiegler of the Bank's Marketing Group, who is conducting the survey, explained that the Bank "is interested in knowing more about what Bryant students need and feel is important in the way of banking services."

Hospital Trust National Bank is the main subsidiary of Hospital Trust Corporation, a \$1.9 billion financial services institution headquartered in Providence. Their branch office on campus serves the local Bryant community.



Ziggy, built by Phil Relyea, Paul Schott, Bob Panczak, and Stuart Johnson won the Dorm 14 snow sculpture contest.

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**ATTENTION SENIORS!**

Don't forget to buy your 1983 Yearbook for only \$5.00  
In the Rotunda from February 14th to the 25th.



# the inquiring photographer

Photos by Mike Conway  
Interviews by Celina Santos



Mark "Flipper" Potter: "There won't be a social life!"



Sue Aguais: "I don't think it will change at all. We'll always find a way to drink."



Glen Cuddy: "I can see it turning to more of a suitcase campus."

**This Week's Question: "If the drinking age goes up to 21, what impact do you feel it will have on the social atmosphere at Bryant?"**



Glenda Chickering, Suzanne Lynch, Beth Menzie: "The seniors will have to drink for all the underclassmen!"



George Spellman & Ben Edwards: "Gary, Artie and Bob will become Monks, and Twitty will still go in the pond."

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# FLY MARINES

*See the Marine Corps Officer selection team in the Rotunda on February 16 & 17. Talk to him about aviation programs for SENIORS and UNDERCLASSMEN or call collect at (203) 772-2168/2169 TODAY for an appointment.*

In the past two years **Special Olympics** has gained much recognition in the Bryant College Community. Through the help of Bryant Students, the **Special Olympics** has become a prestigious event. Last year over 400 people volunteered their time to the **Special Olympics** in one capacity or another. Some committees require "Pre-Games Day" committee work and others require "Day at Games" committee work. This year we need more **volunteers** than ever before. The **Special Olympics** is all about helping other people.

## Won't You Do Your Part And Volunteer?

- \* Awards
- \* Ceremonies
- \* Computers
- \* Fund Raising
- \* Hospitality
- \* Reception
- \* Refreshments
- \* Medical & Safety
- \* Public Relations
- \* Registration
- \* Scheduling
- \* Special Events
- \* Statistics
- \* Task Force
- \* Torch Relay
- \* Wheelchair
- \* Sports

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Resident or Commuter \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

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First Committee Preference \_\_\_\_\_

Second Committee Preference \_\_\_\_\_

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Have You Worked On Special Olympics Program Before? \_\_\_\_\_ If So Explain \_\_\_\_\_



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SPB Film Series:



Monday Feb. 14  
Valentines Day!  
7:00, 9:15  
Auditorium  
50¢ Bryant  
\$1.00 non-B



Friday Feb. 18  
7:00, 9:15  
Auditorium  
50¢ Bryant  
\$1.00 non-B

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COULD BE YOUR FIRST  
2 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT.



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IT TAKES TO LEAD.

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Captain Koch  
Sergeant First Class Edson  
Extension 275  
Room 370

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It's still not too late  
to take Army ROTC.

Spring Break (March 12 - 19) Trips to:  
Fort Lauderdale: starting at \$158.  
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Dorm 10, Room 231, or call 232-4008.

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# Valentines Day Semi-Formal



February 11  
Friday

9:00-1:00

Salmonson Dining Hall

Entertainment  
by

PANORAMA

Tickets:

\$1.00 with ID

\$2.00 w/o ID

box office in the Rotunda  
or at the door

sponsored by SPB

alcoholic beverages served