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## St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Benefit

### Keg Roll pledges surpass \$2,000

By Ben Edwards  
Of The Archway Staff

On Wednesday, April 28th, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) will begin a 100 mile keg roll through Rhode Island to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. During the past two weeks, TKE has been gathering pledges from Bryant students, faculty, administrators and local businesses for the keg roll. A goal of \$1,000 was set for the pledge drive but on Wednesday, the total amount of money pledged surged over the \$2,000 figure, with pledges still coming in.

The national Tau Kappa Epsilon

located in Memphis Tennessee, was founded by comedian Danny Thomas. (Gamma-Nu chapter of TKE, University of Toledo) The institution recently passed its fifteenth anniversary of painstaking medical research and devoted care of children stricken with catastrophic disease.

The children who come to St. Jude's are afflicted with the most devastating kinds of childhood diseases including acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, other forms of cancer, infant malnutrition and other childhood maladies. All children, regardless of their economic status, receive the best and most up-to-date medical care, free of charge. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the first and only institution established for the sole purpose of conducting research into catastrophic childhood diseases. It is also the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of number of patients and treatment successes.

Wayne Distributors and the Miller Brewing Company are sponsoring TKE's effort to benefit the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital by providing a van and a driver (for the keg roll team), promotional sweatshirts and hats and refreshments for the run. The corporation also made a \$100 pledge for the keg roll.

The keg roll itself, will kick off with a ceremony in the Rotunda (at 12:00 noon on Wed. Apr. 28) that will include speeches by the regional director of the St. Jude's in Boston and members of the Bryant College administration. The keg will be rolled on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, throughout Rhode Island. The team is hoping to average 35 miles per day. The keg roll will



Paul D'Adamo, keg roll chairperson, and Don Andrade, TKE President, chat with Danny Thomas, St. Jude's founder at Venus DeMilo's restaurant.

conclude last Friday evening at the entrance to the college. The last half mile up the college driveway will occur early Saturday morning as part of the opening ceremonies for the Second Annual Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics. At about 9:30 a.m., the TKE Keg roll team will link up with a team of Bryant runners bringing the olympic torch 45 miles from the University of Rhode Island. Both teams will run the last half mile together

and travel to the track to signify the opening of the games. At this time, TKE will present a \$2000 plus check to a representative from the St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Currently, pledges are still being taken for the keg roll. Anyone wishing to pledge any amount to benefit St. Jude's may do so by contacting TKE president Don Andrade (232-0078), keg roll coordinator Paul D'Adamo (232-0316), or any TKE brother.



### HELPING CHILDREN LIVE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

#### ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

DANNY THOMAS, Founder

organization, with its 300 collegiate chapters in North America, has made a one million dollar pledge (over 3 years) to the research hospital. The money earned by the Bryant TKE keg roll will help the national fraternity to reach this 3 year pledge goal.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital,

## Nominations for Commencement Awards Announced

The following graduating seniors have been nominated (by faculty, staff, friends, students—whose names appear in parenthesis) for 1982 Commencement Awards. Such awards recognize outstanding academic achievement and outstanding service to the Bryant College community. Students nominated for the Babson, Barber, Bryant College, Good Citizenship, Kappa Tau, Parks, and Self-Reliance awards are these:

Afeltra, Mary (Joan Marsella, Chester Piascik); Bernadyn, Jane (James O'Neill); Boesch, Jeffrey R. (Susan Sharkey); Burstein, Lori (Michael Casey); Calo, Robert R. (Patrick Keeley); Carriere, Richard G. (Chester Piascik); Casey, Michael D. (Gary J. Vierra, Lori Burstein, Gerri Hura); Champagne, Diane N. (Hinda Pollard,

Priscilla Phillips); Copertino, Gina (James O'Neill); D'Adamo, Paul (Gerri Hura, Leslie LaFond, Stanley Kozikowski, James O'Neill); DeRose, Steven (Joseph Andrade); Donaldson, David (Paul D'Adamo); Doyle, Timothy P. (Fr. Martin Keans); Erba, Francis J. (Susan L. Bitzer, William J. Melillo); Erzmoneit, Teresa (James O'Neill); Foley, Tom (Beverly Fogg, Robert Reall, William Phillips); Gaudreau, Denise (James O'Neill); Gibbs, Diana L. (Leslie LaFond, Gerri Hura, Amy Clark); Green, Gary R. (Jess Aptowitz); Griffin, Ellen (Lisa Heywood); Groncziak, Susan (Edward Stevens); Guzski, Steven Paul (Kenneth J. McKenzie); Heywood, Lisa (Susan A. Groncziak); Kenyon, Heidi (Karen Calkins); Lenon, Mary Jane (James O'Neill, Stanley Kozikowski); Lulis, Beverly

(Diana L. Gibbs); Madden, Joan (Gerri Hura); Maddison, Sherry (Chester Piascik); Martin, Theresa (Joanne Keene); McAneny, Patricia (James O'Neill, Stanley Kozikowski, Kevin J. Murphy, Shelly Mahan, Mike Filippelli, Richard Spivack, Michael Fabian, John Rascica, Ed Lynch, Desmond Camacho, Marian McCooley); McGillvray, Kevin (Arthur Aloisio); Medico, Thomas J. (George DeTarnowsky); Michelson, Jennifer (Gary R. Green); Miller, Janet (Robert

Selama); Nelson, Be h (Elaine Notarantonio); Northup, Anne M. (Hinda Pollard); Pappas, Ellen (Stanley Kozikowski); Perry, Rickey (Robert Behling); Poirier, Kevin (James O'Neill, Chester Piascik); Seamans, Timothy M. (Diana L. Gibbs); Shaughnessy, Brian M. (Kathleen Whalen); Spitzbard, Kenneth (James O'Neill); Stockholm, John (Gerri Hura, Scott Porter); Taylor, Maxwell (John Zeiger).

## WJMF Loveline 89

By Robin DeMattia  
of the Archway Staff

WJMF has started a new show called LoveLine 89. It is an over-the-air dating service. The idea began five years ago in a radio station in Seattle, and has since spread all over the country. All you do is call in and describe yourself—height, hair color, interests, hobbies, and what you look for in a member of the opposite sex. If someone who is listening thinks they might like to date you, they call WJMF. Your phone numbers are exchanged (off-air) so you can call each other. In the past six weeks since JMF has run the show, response has been good. One night they matched seven couples. Dana, the DJ of the show, said fifty percent of the callers are from the Bryant campus, but people have called from Connecticut, Fall River, and even Cape Cod.

So far there has been no negative feedback and no major problems with wrong things being said on the air. If interest continues, there has been talk of expanding the on-the-air dating system.

During the summer, they'd like to do live reports from local bars. They are also thinking about having a LoveLineMobile which would

drive around Rhode Island doing live reports and giving clues as to their whereabouts. It would be a contest to find the LoveLineMobile.

So, if you feel lonely Thursday night, tune in Dana between 10p.m. and 1a.m., and maybe you'll hear the right person for you.



All that jazz

Members of Duke Belaire's Jazz Band performed yesterday in the Rotunda, sponsored by the SPB.

### Within THE ARCHWAY

Will Bryant make the Guinness Book of Records? see Page 3.

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## From The Editor's Desk...



At their February meeting, the Bryant College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to add a student representative to the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. The President of the Student Senate, or his designee, shall serve in the post, with full voting rights.

Once again, Bryant has joined the innovators. In the survey conducted by the Senate, 65% of the 17 colleges polled had student representation, and 35% had representatives with full voting rights. Yes, a very applaudable move.

But, the letter to past Senate President Paul D'Adamo from Roger Freeman Jr., Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, confirming the appointment did have one hitch, a kind of CYA clause. "There may be occasions (I should think most rare) when an agenda item might involve extremely sensitive issues of a highly confidential nature delegated specifically to the Committee by the Board of Trustees for deliberation and report. In such event we would have to ask you to excuse yourself from the meeting while such item was being discussed."

Why does such a clause have to exist? What earth-shattering decisions are made that cannot benefit from student input?

What good is having full voting rights if one cannot exercise them to the fullest extent?

Any person that rises to a position of power (elected by the students), must be able to maintain a degree of responsibility and confidentiality.

Hopefully, the committee on Student Affairs does not exercise this clause. The input provided by a student representative will be valuable in allowing the committee to view "the other side", and see Bryant as a student sees it.

The students are Bryant's most valuable assets, and input into all the decisions affecting students is one of the best things the Trustees can give us.

*Joe Zukowski*

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# Letters to the Editor

## Bodies...Bodies...Bodies...

Where will your body be on Friday, April 23 at 12:00? Will you be in the Rotunda talking with some friends? How about sleeping? We have a better proposition for your body. A march on the statehouse steps protesting financial cuts. Ronald Reagan has proposed massive slashes in financial aid which will be pushed thru the legislature unless your voice is heard on April 23rd.

These cuts indirectly affect all of us, but for some it's the difference between an early

graduation or none at all. Your body can be transported, free of charge, to the statehouse steps where you Will! make a DIFFERENCE. Sign up in the Rotunda starting today from 10 to 3. If we do not get your body at the statehouse next week and these cuts go through think about where your body or your friends' bodies will be next semester!

Sincerely,  
The Student Senate

## Many thanks

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics, I would like to extend my many thanks to the Fund Raising Committee, especially Chairperson Dale Fulcher. It was the coordination of this committee that packed the pub for the Wine and Cheese Benefit on March 31. The committee should be commended for their work with the movie presentation of "The Kid from Nowhere" on April 5th.

Both the Wine and Cheese and the movie ignited a spark among the Bryant students that will continue on to fuel the torch that will open the Games on May 1, 1982.

So to Dale, the committee, and those who supported the Special Olympics Fund Raisers...Many thanks.  
Sincerely,

Tim Mueller  
Director of the Games at Bryant

## Party A Lesson

Dear Editor:

College is supposed to be the place where teenagers learn not only about their future career, but also about life.

On March 27 the people who live in Woonsocket learned a little about life.

The people who live in Woonsocket invited some friends for a party which turned out to be less than a good time. The morning after it was discovered that there was over \$1,000 damage in vandalism and theft. Two 35mm cameras, a keg and tap, and women's underwear were stolen, not to mention that someone threw a rock through a car window. Our friends obviously have a little more to learn about life and respect for others.

We thought possibly that this might have something to do with outsiders that got out of hand, however, this is not the case. The vandals and thieves at our party were our own peers. It is unfortunate that our fellow students did not have enough respect for us to simply appreciate the party and have a good time.

Needless to say, our trust in our peers has diminished and we regret that future parties of this type are doubtful.

It is a shame that the majority of Bryant students have to suffer because of the minority.

Signed,  
Students Obviously Bummed

## Out with Ozzy

Dear Sir:

"Ozzy Osbourne behaves, but concert goes don't," read the front page headline of at least one area newspaper (Pawtucket Evening Times, April 9th). Don't you think it's time for an end to unruly and abusive rock concerts at the Providence Civic Center? I do.

I am 23 years old and happen to enjoy the music of Mr. Osbourne, the one-time lead singer of rock band Black Sabbath, who is now out on his own solo career. The problem is that I would have liked to attend the recent concert, but feared the atmosphere of the show. I think it has come to the point where the Mayor of Providence and the City Council should be much more discerning on who they

grant entertainment permits to. There were 18 arrests (15 from out of state) and police say there could have been more, but there were not enough officers to keep up with the arrests. That scares me.

Much like death and taxes, it's a fact of life that Ozzy Osbourne will always draw a crowd of "undesirables" to his shows. While that faction may be a small percentage of the total crowd, they manage to ruin it for all. This "one rotten apple" concept is my reason for calling for a ban of all rock shows at the Civic Center which attract a less than desirable crowd. The people of Providence deserve it...

Sincerely,  
Mark C. Ambrose

## Platform Mixups

To The Editor:

On behalf of myself and all the recent student senate candidates whose pictures and platforms were inadvertently mixed up in the April 1 edition of The Archway, I would like to express my disappointment that such a mistake could have been made. I only hope that it did not play any kind of a part in the

outcome of the elections, since there was no chance for The Archway to correct itself before the elections took place. Hopefully, in the future, more caution will be taken in the preparation of a matter which is of importance to the entire student body.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Gallo



# Faculty rallies behind students

By Joe Zukowski  
of the Archway Staff

Bryant faculty federation members rallied behind students in a resolution urging reconsideration of the proposed financial aid cuts.

The resolution was sent to Ronald Reagan and all Rhode Island legislators.

In the resolution, Federation members said Reagan's proposed cuts were "unfair...unhealthy, and ... rejected by the Bryant College Federation." The resolution was signed by 38 Federation members.

The Federation stressed that "higher

education in America is a vital part of its political, social, and economic health..." and "proposed cutbacks... will have a chilling effect on the equality of opportunity and entitlement of lower and middle income families to attend institutions of higher learning."

Besides Reagan, copies of the resolution were sent to Reps. Fernand St. Germain and Claudine Schneider, as well as Sens. John S. Chaffee and Claiborne Pell.

The Faculty Federation was formed on August 1, 1975 as the exclusive representative of all full-time faculty members.

# Bryant to get ATM

By Bill Mellillo

What is an ATM you say? It stands for Automatic Teller Machine. An automatic teller is a computerized gizmo that performs banking transactions. Recently, Hospital Trust decided to install an ATM at their Bryant Branch. This means that students with a checking or savings account at Hospital Trust will enjoy extended banking hours and shorter teller lines in the coming fall semester.

The Student Senate worked in conjunction with Alton Mott, Vice-President for Business Affairs, and Dave Simpson, Controller, in

lobbying Hospital Trust officials to allocate the ATM to Bryant. The trek began in September of 1981 when a letter was drafted by Junior Senator Bill Mellillo and Senior Senator Chris Macina, requesting installation of a computerized teller for the Bryant outlet. An effective lobby of banking administrators was carried forward from that point by Mr. Mott, Mr. Simpson and Senator Mellillo, who met with various banking officials. This effort resulted in the allocation of an ATM to Bryant. The delivery date is set for June and installation should be carried on over the Summer.

# What is the tycoon tourney?

Tourney of Tycoons consists of seven teams, five members each, competing against each other in a simulated business situation. The simulation will operate for several quarters, and for each quarter each team will make eight key decisions which will direct the operations of the company for which they are responsible. All companies will be producing the same product, sell in the same market, and all starting at the same size and with the same financial conditions.

Each time the companies submit a new set of eight key decisions the computer will process them, and the results will be provided to the teams within a few minutes.

Each team will be evaluated on two factors: (1) stock value of the company; and, (2) team

member interaction pattern (leadership, contribution, and participation) -- evaluated by the team of judges.

Teams will consist of Faculty and Administration, Business (Rhode Island Community), and Graduate Student Teams, who will oppose the winners of the undergraduate competition held on April 15, 1982. The final will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1982.

Awards for the winning team members and a reception for all competitors will follow the Tourney.

One need not be particularly well-versed in a given business discipline to be successful. Motivation and a competitive spirit are the essential qualities. Fun for all!

# Wind Ensemble Bryant Bound



The Ponagansett Wind Ensemble will be at Bryant as part of the Bryant Performing Arts series, on April 25th.

By Robin DeMattia  
of the Archway Staff

The Ponagansett Wind Ensemble will be the next performers in the Bryant College Performing Arts Series. The Rhode Island group consists of fifty members from the Ponagansett High School Concert Band. During the past 9 years, the Ensemble has performed in situational performances in Boston, Philadelphia, and England, as well as placing first in competitions in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and

Georgia. This summer they will be participating in the Eleventh International Youth and Music Festival which will be held in Vienna, Austria. Under the direction of Mr. Nedo Pandolfi, the students have been recognized as the best high school wind ensemble in Rhode Island. Bryant College is proud to have these talented musicians perform in our auditorium. The concert will be Sunday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. and is free to Bryant day students. Be sure not to miss this special musical treat.



Cathy Allman, Jackie Tyler, Gary DiMeo and Bill Mellillo try out one of the 200 Twister games to be used tomorrow night.

# Will Bryant make Guinness?

By Linda Pipines  
of the Archway staff

A giant Twister game will surely be a highlight of this week's Junior Weekend as Bryant attempts to make the Guinness Book of World Records with the most participants in a game of ever-popular Twister.

According to junior senator Tracy Cusack, the MAC will be hosting 200 games of Twister on Saturday night (April 17) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The goal is to get 800 people playing Twister from one loudspeaker. The 200 Twister games were donated by Milton Bradley Co., who proved receptive to the challenge of a school being recorded in the Guinness Book with a Milton Bradley game. In addition, Fran Driscoll, Bryant Public

Information Director is arranging for local television and radio stations, along with newspapers to cover the event.

The Twister game is open to everyone. There is a 50¢ admission fee—all proceeds go to the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund. Prizes (Mugs) will be awarded to the last three participants.

"Twister is a new, different way of getting the whole school involved," explains Tracy Cusack. The junior class wanted a unique activity to be held during their first annual weekend, so instead of a happy hour or mixer, they opted for Twister.

Also on the Junior weekend agenda is a Steak and Lowenbrau combination to be held at the Swamp if weather permits or in the pub if it rains. The outing is for the Junior class.

# Election results

## SENIOR SENATORS

Edwards.....	135
Madden.....	120
Melillo.....	124
Synosch.....	109
Weisenberger.....	118

## SOPHOMORE SENATORS

Cohen.....	144
Doherty.....	127
Hafferty.....	199
Kempf.....	158
Kurtzer.....	143
Pagorelc.....	184

## Tie between:

Jody Archer.....	29
Donald Schnipes.....	29

## JUNIOR SENATORS

Cuddy.....	130
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## JUNIOR SENATORS

Bumiller.....	93
Cuddy.....	130
Gallo.....	138
Kutner.....	110
Morin.....	161
Spellman.....	97

## SENATE'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- Joe Deegan — President
- Sue Schurr — Vice-President
- Jeff Vancura — Treasurer
- Valerie Munizza — Secretary

Speaker of the Council is yet to be elected.

# Dorm 9 takes lead

Rain or snow, the Tupper Bowl still goes on! On March 6, during the spring blizzard, the Tupper Bowl held its sixth event! Seven teams competed in Dorm Feud, a take-off from the Family Feud game show. Everybody had a lot of fun and we now have a new leader in the Tupper Bowl standings! Dorm 9 took first place from Dorm 12 by placing first in the Dorm Feud. The results were Dorm 11, second, Dorm 1, third, Dorm 10, fourth, Dorm 5, fifth, and Dorm 8, sixth. Dorm 14N received one point for showing up.

The final standings now are: Dorm 9 with 22.5 points, Dorm 12 with 20.5 points, Dorm 11 with 18 points, Dorm 1 with 17.5 points, Dorm 10 with 15 points. The standings

for all the teams are hanging in the Rotunda!

The results of the Tug'o'war will be out next week. The next event will be College Bowl. It will be held on Tuesday, April 20th. Each team can have 6 participants. Get a team together now and help your team become Tupper Bowl Champs!!!

The prizes for the top three teams have been chosen. The third place team will receive Tupperbowl paperweights. Second place will receive hats. The prize for first place will be a steak dinner and mugs! Only the people who participate receive the prizes, so everyone let's get out and participate in the Tupper Bowl! Contact your floor representative and let's show off your team spirit!



FRANKLY SPEAKING



## An Evening Look Innovative and humorous Keeley sparks interest

By Carol Zoglio

After deciding to seek my college degree three years ago, at the age of 29, I envisioned many long and boring hours spent in the classroom. Some may think this is an overly pessimistic attitude to have about college, but all too often I have heard stories about some professor, with an austere expression painted on his face, pouring out his monotone mumbo jumbo to a classroom of half dazed students.

Much to my surprise, I have found Bryant College to be a wonderfully stimulating experience. Sure, I still have classes that could benefit from two No-Doz and a cup of coffee, but I am indebted to those professors to make college the true learning experience it can and should be, which leads me to the point of the article: an English professor named Patrick Keeley.

According to my spies, Mr. Keeley has been teaching at Bryant for approximately 15 years, and I doubt that anyone has ever sat in his classroom and fallen asleep! Keeley is a true homme d'esprit who approaches each class as if it were his first. Combining a wonderful sense of humor with a prodigious

memory, a boundless vocabulary, a never-ending variety of accents, voices, imitations, Keeley creates an innovative teaching style that seems to get through the least motivated. Shakespeare literally comes alive as Keeley assumes various roles, never once looking at his book for a lost line. Students who enter Keeley's class with an inherent distaste for poetry will soon find that their interpretative skills are heightened to a level otherwise unrealized. He is a demanding professor who has been known to return students' essays with innumerable constructive criticisms, but all classmates agree that their writing does improve dramatically as a result of his close scrutiny. Quite simply, students observe this man giving his all, and they respond in the same way.

During my last class in English Composition II with Mr. Keeley, he professed to be an actor rather than a scholar. I cannot respond to that admission, but I do know that I have seen tremendous improvement in my own writing, and my enthusiasm for college has been sparked. Many thanks to Mr. Keeley and to the many dedicated professors that Bryant is able to attract.

## Congress hopeful at Bryant

By Joe Zukowski  
of the Archway Staff

Calling for a "protest vote to stop Reagan" Democrat Bob Pirraglia brought his congressional campaign to Bryant last Monday.

"This election affects students more than any since the 60's," Pirraglia told executive student senate members. "If you're not happy with what's coming down, send the President a message. The only way to register opposition is to vote democratic. That's the only message he'll understand."

Pirraglia seeks to defeat incumbent Republican Claudine Schneider, who is in her first term as congressional representative of the Second Congressional District of Rhode Island. To accomplish this, Pirraglia will have to win the democratic endorsement on June 11 and win the Democratic Primary.

A graduate of Providence College and George Washington University Law School, Pirraglia says he is against cuts in student loan programs. "By depriving students of the best possible education...it's creating problems 20 years down the pike. The people that are now college age will support America's economy, support social services and run the major corporations...it's shortchanging the system."

The 39 year-old Providence native left his past as Executive Counsel to Governor J. Joseph Garrahy to campaign for the democratic nomination. He says that while he is against all aid cuts, there are some areas in education that can be trimmed. "There are some frivolous things... some programs not essential to a good education." He cited homemaking courses at URI as not being "The right kind of dollars spent."

Pirraglia is campaigning at college campuses across the state, to "get whatever votes I can from Rhode Island voters, and to get students to consider democratic candidates in other states."

Besides student aid, Pirraglia wants to close tax loopholes, bring interest rates down, put strings on corporate tax cuts by requiring companies to invest their tax cut dollars in industry growth, and institute small business tax incentives.

"No one will be confused as to where I stand," the candidate stated, "it's not time for sitting on fences." Pirraglia says that Schneider "didn't keep any of her promises...and is...doing one thing in



Bob Pirraglia came to Bryant last week in hopes of mustering up "protest votes" against Reagan's cuts.

Washington and coming to Rhode Island and saying another."

"You can't be all things to all people," Pirraglia added. "That's not honest, not good government." He added that Schneider had said she would not support a tax cut for small businesses, but voted for the bill when it came up. "She's run away from past support," he stated.

Pirraglia added that he would be willing to debate with Schneider.

In addition to being executive counsel to Garrahy, Pirraglia has coordinated the last three of Garrahy's election campaigns. As special assistant to the governor's office for Community Relations, Pirraglia established the Citizen's Information service. He has been chief counsel to the Rhode Island Department of Natural Resources, and assistant legal counsel to the Rhode Island Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Pirraglia lives in Cranston with his wife, Donna, who is a Bryant graduate. He is an associate member of the Carroll, McHugh and Pirraglia law firm.

## The Announcements...

### FROM THE CHAPLAINS OFFICE

**Our Sunday Mass schedule resumes** April 18 with a 12 noon Mass in the Rotunda and a 9 p.m. Mass in the New Dorm. Lounge 2 South. This schedule will continue until Sunday, May 16, when our last Sunday Mass will be held on campus for the semester.

**An Ecumenical Service will be held** each Sunday, April 18 through May 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room.

**A limited number of tickets** will be available for the two Billy Graham Crusade rallies on Saturday, April 17, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. To obtain them, please see Protestant Chaplain Kate Penfield in the Student Development Center.

### "FASHION FOR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN"

**Secretaries Week--April 18 to 24** Senior secretarial majors invite all students, faculty, secretaries, and administrators of the Bryant Community to our secretarial dinner on Thursday evening, April 22, 1982, at Bell Farms Restaurant. "Fashion for Professional Women" is the topic to be discussed by our guest speaker, Ms. Elaine Notorantonio.

There will be a Social Hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Choices include full-course dinners of either Roasted Chicken, \$8.50, or Sliced Roast Beef, \$10.50. Tickets will be on sale in the Rotunda on April 19 from 11:00 - 1:00. Join us for our tribute to secretaries!

### BRYCOL

**Congratulations to the newly elected Directors** including: Sandy Alemlan, Bruce Bisbee, Janice Bossian, Kimberly Gawlak, Kathleen Kenny, Donna Lombardi, Susan Mylott, Mark Nunheimer, Scott Porter, Maryann Tighe, and Jean Weidman

We are now accepting applications for General Manager and Purchasing agents for the Boutique and the Country Comfort. (Applications can be obtained at the Brycol House any weekday afternoon.) Deadline: Friday, April 23rd.

Entertainment at the Country Comfort Saturday, April 17th with the Otis Blues Band (from NY).

### LIFEGUARDS

**Any Bryant Student who is certified** in the State of Rhode Island to lifeguard, please contact Gerri Hura, Office of Student Activities for possible work opportunities at Bryant.

### POOL HOURS

**Mon. to Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.**  
**Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.**  
**Saturday 12 noon to 8 p.m.**  
**Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.**

### COLLEGE ID'S

**College ID's are taken** in the Office of Student Activities Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### HEALTH INSURANCE

**Student health information** is available in the Office of Student Activities.

### COMMUTERS-GET THE DIRECTORY

**Commuting students may pick up** the student directory Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities.

### POETRY CONTEST

**A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded** in the upcoming 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 Chariman, 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. E, Sacramento, California, 95817.

### ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASSES

**Policy for Day Students Enrolling in Summer Evening Classes.** The summer evening classes are open to all students on an

equal basis. All students preregister and register for summer evening classes through the evening school office.

Summer preregistration is April 12 to April 24. Payment deadline with appropriate forms to hold preregistered seats is due between May 11 and May 21.

**Policy for Day Students Enrolling in Regular Evening Classes.** Day Students may preregister for fall or spring evening courses during their own day school preregistration. They may take only one evening course.

If an evening class closes to day students during preregistration, they can get into it only if it becomes available during the day school preregistration add-drop period. This period usually ends when semester bills are sent out.

If day students do not get into the evening classes during preregistration nor preregistration add-drop, they cannot add into an evening class.

### INTERESTED IN STUDY ABROAD?

**Mr. LaGrant, a representative** from the American Institute of Foreign Study, will be at Bryant on Monday, April 26, 1982, in Room C-351 from 1:00 p.m. to answer questions regarding study abroad. Interested students are welcome to attend.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

**Seniors Lisa Albin and Mike Walsh, and juniors Rick Cannata, Patricia McMyler and Rebecca Smith** have been named as winners of the 1982 Marriot Scholarship Awards.

Each will receive \$100 from the Marriot Corporation. The awards are made in recognition of the students recruited from Bryant's H.I.M. Department into the Marriot training program.

### ADVERTISING SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

**The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island** announces its eighth annual scholarship for college students.

This year, \$3000 in awards will be given. Last year, a single award of \$1000 was given to Bryant senior Sherry Maddison.

At least one \$1000 scholarship will be given, with the remaining \$2000 distributed among other winners chosen.

The competition is open to all full time students entering their sophomore, junior or senior years and are planning a career in advertising, commercial art, communication,

marketing or retailing.

Students must be either Rhode Island residents and/or enrolled in Rhode Island junior or senior colleges or universities.

Awards will be based on career objectives, academic achievement and faculty recommendations.

Deadlines for submitting materials is April 30. For applications call or write to Women's Ad Club Scholarship Committee Chairperson Barbara Bush, 115 Eastern Ave., East Providence, RI, 02914. (438-6110).

### USE 1040X FORM TO CORRECT TAX RETURN

**PROVIDENCE, RI.....**Many taxpayers discover that after they have filed their federal tax returns, some item was left out, such as a deduction or an income figure. These taxpayers can change their original tax return by filing corrected returns on Form 1040X, advises IRS District Director Malcolm A. Liebermann.

The original return can be amended any time during the three years following the due date of the original, or two years from the time the tax was paid according to Liebermann.

Taxpayers can obtain copies of Form 1040X by calling the IRS toll free number 1-800-225-0717.

### VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Proposed regulations establishing an Educational Assistance Pilot Program for veterans were announced jointly today by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense.

The proposed rules extends eligibility for benefits under the Contributory Educational Assistance Program of VEAP. It also amends provisions covering the distribution of contributions upon the death of the participant, allowing for entitlements - free pursuit of secondary education. The proposed rules also eliminates mandatory counseling while permitting counseling upon request.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments, suggestions, or objections regarding these proposed regulations to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Comments must be received on or before April 22, 1982. Details on the proposed regulations were published in the March 24, 1982 Federal Register.





# ESCAPE REALITY

What: Happy Hour

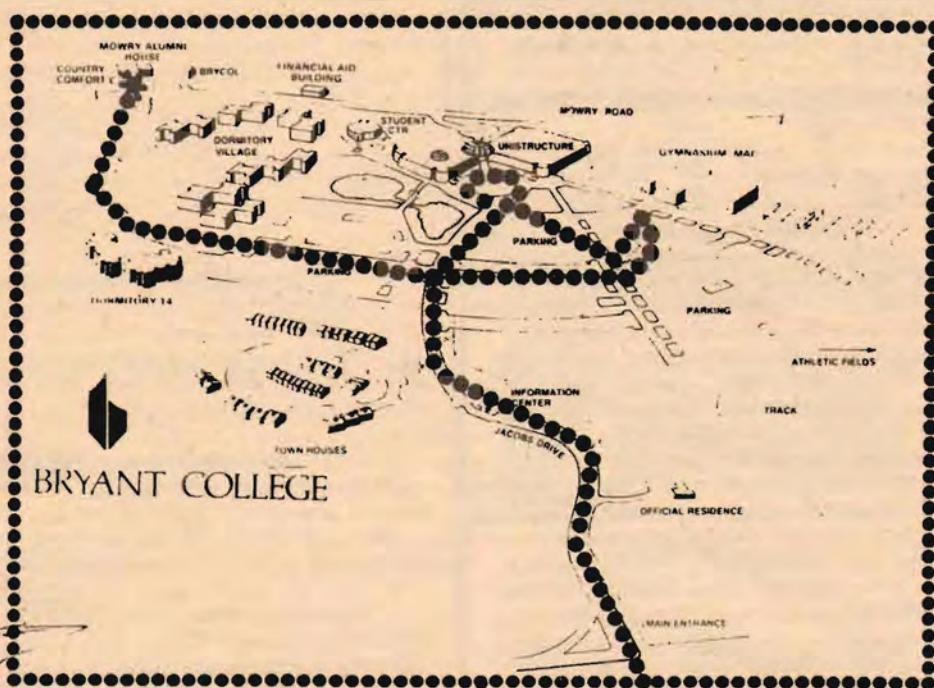
When: Friday, April 16 (That's Today)  
3:30 - 6:30 pm.

Where: Brycol's Country Comfort

Who: Rock Band "BLOX"

Why: That's up to YOU !!

What Else: Free Album and Poster  
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# BRYCOL





## Disc Jockey of the Week



Name: Terri Woloszynski  
 Hometown: North Providence  
 Major: Management  
 Class: '85

Favorite Music: I play a little bit of everything. Some favorites include the Eagles, Boston, Van Halen, Journey, J. Geils, and the Doobies.  
 Time of Day of Show & Day: Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Dear P.J.:

There's a guy here at school that I'd like to meet and get to know better. I haven't had much experience with guys though, and I get really shy and nervous around a boy that I'm interested in. How can I let him know that I want to meet him without seeming pushy? I'm afraid of being rejected.

Thanks!

J.L.R.

Dear J.L.R.:

Your problem has been encountered by many people before, and it will probably be encountered again. This guy is never going to know you like him if you don't tell him in some way. Be confident in yourself. Say hello when you see him, or send him a poem (a Wohlmark\*) to show you're interested. That might be all the encouragement he needs. Don't worry about being rejected; you've got an equal chance of being accepted.

Be yourself, and be friendly. We wish you the best of luck!

PJ

\*A Wohlmark-when you care enough to send the very best...

If you need a personalized poem, write to Phil at Box 2705, or call 232-0130.

# The Greek News

## Phi Sigma Nu

Welcome back to the last five weeks of second semester. Good luck to the many anxious seniors who are hoping to graduate this year.

Congratulations to the outgoing Demetriades Administration for a fine year. Good luck to the incoming executive board. The new officers are as follows: President, John Martin; Executive Vice-President, Dan Posternak; Social Vice-President, Lloyd Winston; Secretary, Greg Carney; Treasurer, Randy Becotte; and Pledgemaster, Paul Gimlewicz.

The soccer season has started with a bang. The talented Phi Sigma Nu B soccer team has won its first game in its history.

A new column will be introduced next week in *The Archway*. Zorba's Music Reviews will start with a review of the Spinners concert in Boston.

The early All-Star ballots are out. Charles Kat-nip is the voting in all nine positions. Charlie is leading the pitchers with a minute E.R.A. of 135.2. Don't worry Charlie, you'll feel like a brother soon.

Congratulations to D.J. for picking up where Mike left off on his high school conquest. This is the Senator you elected.

Congratulations to John Kempf and Steve Cohen for their re-election to the Student Senate.

## Sigma Iota Xi

Well, Pledge Formal has finally arrived. Tonight will be our annual "Hawaiian Night," followed by a fun-packed day of activities tomorrow, with the highlight being the actual "Formal" Saturday night, and ending with a bang is our picnic on Sunday afternoon.

Many awards are presented over this weekend-so get ready with those speeches sisters. Needless to say, but a wild and memorable time will be had by everyone attending our pledge formal. Sharon-enjoy yourself-you earned it!

On a note of humor, we'd like to commend "Mary-Whoof" on her job well done. We know how hard you worked to earn your title Mary-Whoof.

We can't forget Gopher-"Oh, you're nice!" no further explanations needed. Just a thank you note to Kathleen on her special effort this week--thanks, Essay.

And on a more serious note, we'd like to thank the 1981-1982 board for doing such a great job; and to wish good luck to the upcoming officers of SIX.

The new officers are as follows: President-Laurie Ruback; Vice-President-Ann Szemrelyo; Secretary-Sandy Petralia; Treasurer-Janet Garvey; Pledge Mistress-

Gretchen Hofmann; Asst. Pledge Mistress-Martha Halvorsen; Athletic Directress-Kathleen Brown; Literary Chairman - Amy Clark; Pin Chairman-Lynn Cannon; Alumni Secretary-Sharon Eabb; GLC Representative-Katherine Smith; Worthy Guard-Michelle McCrystal; Rush Chairman-Mary Lehtinen; and Social Chairman-Mary Lehtinen.

Good luck and best wishes for this upcoming year. We'd like to wish a happy birthday to Lynn Pin--welcome to the "adult world".

Seniors, only 4 more weeks--so live it up! A special note to Beans-are we going to see you during PF this weekend? Don't forget to pack your new attire!!

By the time this paper is released, we'll be on our way to a wild and exciting pledge formal. So sisters and dates get psyched for a great time! Beyond Control.

Tuesday, SIX won another game for the basketball team playoffs-the result of the remaining playoff games will be published in the next issue.

Next week is our Alumni Banquet--so sisters Get psyched!

## Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi hope everyone had an enjoyable Easter/Passover break. Only five weeks left until Summer!

In a major development the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi voted to pursue affiliation with Sigma Chi International Fraternity. Though national affiliation could take a few years it should prove to have many benefits to brothers, alumni, and Bryant College. More on Sigma Chi in upcoming issues.

The brothers are all looking forward to our Pledge Formal at Portsmouth, RI. Ramada Inn. All indications lead us to believe it will be a weekend to remember. Though some may not be able to. New brothers James (Psycho) Cotta, Chris (Wink) Moore, and Jay (Quaff) Weinberg will be formally initiated in Beta's 57 year old ritual.

Fraternity elections were recently held and newly elected officers are as follows: President-Tom (Mayor) Morra; Vice-President-Chris Moore; Secretary-Jim Cotta; Treasurer-Jay Weinberg; and Pledgemaster-Chris (St. Luke) O'Connor.

Moving to sports, in softball, Beta and Co. won its first game with an impressive 11-7 victory. In soccer Beta dropped its first 2-1 in overtime. A regular heartbreaker.

To all who are attending formals and to anyone else, HYS!!!

## Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters would like to welcome everyone back from Easter Break--we hope you all

enjoyed the long weekend!

Congratulations to the newly elected GLC executive board: President Pete Carroll, V.P. sister Karen Parowski, Secretary Stephanie Ragas, and Treasurer Chris O'Connor. We know you'll all do a great job.

Congratulations are also in order for our newly elected sorority executive board: President Joanne Lemaire, V.P. Julie Martin, Secretary Jennifer Lavallee, and Treasurer Maureen Kinne; also our Pledge Mistress Mary Anne Horan and all of the minor officers. Let's get psyched for a fantastic year ahead!

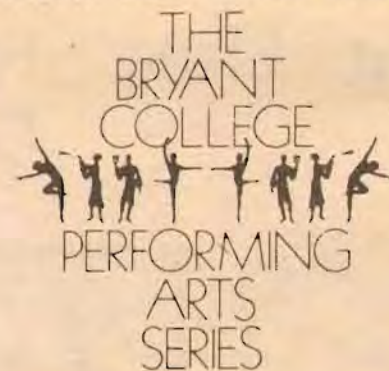
Our softball team has has a slow start this season with a loss in our first game. We'll get 'em next game!

The sisters are now selling candy bars, and now that we're in the second round of tests you may want a few for those late-night munchies. Ask any sister!

It's Pledge Formal season, so we hope that all of the fraternities and sororities have a great time on their weekends. All Theta sisters that are attending fraternity PF's, we know you'll have a good time!!

Sparkles--we're glad you enjoyed the GLC Banquet so much!

## PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE



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# SPORTS

## The Captains with class



Joe Scanlon, Paul Mangano, and Ken Spitzbard are this year's Bryant Baseball's captains.

By Bob Todaro  
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant baseball team is off to a roaring 5-1 start this season, including a big win over Providence College two weeks ago. Although the Indians seem to be putting it all together, the memories of past seasons still linger in their minds. Especially in the minds of Joe Scanlon, Ken Spitzbard and Paul Mangano.

Four years ago when all 3 were freshmen, the team finished with a disastrous record of 1-22. That season Coach McGuinn carried 13 freshmen ballplayers and after four years, only Spitzzy, Mango and Joey remain. They've seen the bad times and hard times of Bryant baseball and it's nice to see they're finally getting to reap the benefits of their hard work and dedication.

All three of these players are the Tri-Captains of the 1982 Indians. Coach McGuinn counts on them constantly to provide leadership to this young, inexperienced club. "This is my first graduating class, the first group of guys that I've coached for four years", said McGuinn. Spitzzy, Mango and Joey have meant a lot to me and to Bryant Baseball. "What they might lack in super ability, they make up for in attitude and desire; I'm really gonna miss these guys."

Joey Scanlon hails from East Hartford, CT

## Bowling fades final match

By Paul Wydra  
Of The Archway Staff

Hoping to earn a berth in the National roll-offs, the Bryant bowling team participated in the Sectional roll-offs three weeks ago in Branford, Connecticut. After holding second place at the completion of the first three games, the Indians began to fade and ended up with a 177.6 team average and sixth place in an eight-team field. Niagara County Community College dominated the competition, winning both the mens' and womens' divisions. RPI, the Tri-State Bowling Conference (of which Bryant is a member) champion, finished a close second, only 27 pins behind.

Coach Ken McKenzie expressed his

and plays 2nd base for the Indians. Presently Joe is hitting at a .375 clip with 6 doubles in just 6 games. Ken Spitzbard, who calls Orange, CT, home, is playing outfield and stealing bases for the '82 Indians. "We've gotten off to a fine start, says Spitzzy, "but the tough games are still ahead." "This team has come a long way from 1-22 and if we play like we can, people will be in for a pleasant surprise."

The last of the Tri-captains is Paul Mangano, a local farmboy from Grafton, MA. Paul, to Coach McGuinn, is the epitome of dedication as he vacated the catching position after 3 years to make room for Tom Richards. Paul now plays first base and is adjusting well to the position. His willingness to move has been a great blessing for the Indians and shows his interests lie with helping the team in any way possible. He is also the Indians top home run threat with good power.

Being a member of that 1-22 team, I can honestly say these three guys deserve all the recognition they can get. Mango, Spitzzy and Joey are a true credit to the Bryant Athletic program and I wish them well for the rest of the season.

Tribe Tidbits--The Indians played yesterday against SMU in a crucial ballgame. This Saturday the Indians take on AIC in a doubleheader.

disappointment in the low finish, but felt it was rewarding just to have bowled in the Sectionals. McKenzie is now looking forward to next year's team, which will be almost entirely different from this year's because most of the bowlers will graduate this semester.

One of those seniors is Steve Guzski, who will travel to Baltimore, Maryland on May 13th to bowl in the individual national championships. He will be pitted against 31 other bowlers from across the nation to decide which bowler will represent the United States in the World Cup Tournament. McKenzie is confident his bowler will do well, considering all the time and effort Guzski is currently putting in.

on the year.

Bryant is looking forward to two revenge matches as the team recently lost to both P.C. and Brown for the first time in four years. The Messengers have been working hard in order to be in proper shape to defeat their Rhode Island foes.

Be sure to support Bryant's club sports tomorrow as the lacrosse and Rugby teams will also be looking for victories.

## Tennis opens with impressive win

By Rick Morenzeni  
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Men's Tennis Team opened their season Tuesday with a 6-0, rain shortened, victory over a good Quinnipiac Team.

The team normally plays six singles matches and three doubles, but the rain forced the cancellation of the doubles matches.

Posting victories for the Indians were Kevin Ledversis 6-1, 6-3; Paul Capozzoli 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Bill Kaufman 7-5, 6-1; John Kreider 6-3, 6-5; John Murphy 6-0, 6-3; and Rick Cannata 6-4, 6-1.

The Indians are a young but experienced team with Capozzoli, Kaufman, Kreider, Murphy and Cannata all returning from last year's team. Ledversis, a freshman, joins the team with an impressive background, being last year's runner-up in the Rhode Island High School Championships. The other team members include freshman Keith Schnieder, and senior Dave Stanton.

Coach John Gillooly looks for the team to benefit from its experience, especially with two tough matches coming up, against Babson Wednesday and Providence College on Saturday.

### Intramural Update

## Men's and Women's B-ball coming to close

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

This week-end, April 17, 18 Bryant College will send representatives to Providence College to participate in an Intramural tournament against other area schools. The tournament, which was held at Bryant College last year, is made up of five events: Men & Womens Basketball, Co-ed Volleyball, Indian Soccer, and Racquetball. Bryant College will have participated in each of the five events. The tournament will be held at the Providence College Peterson Center and Alumni Hall. There will be free admission - all supporters will be appreciated.

Basketball-In the weak division play-offs the teams making it to the final 16 were: One Hitters, U2, Zarts, Point Blank, Montees, 100 Proof A, Creme Puffs, Bolivia, Radar, Cripples, Tormenters, Greendeath, Zoo Crew A, Bowl Blazers and Spheckheads.

The two teams making it to the finals are Point Blank and Zoo Crew A. While Point Blank pulled off mild upsets over Zarts, and Montees, the Zoo Crew A pulled off the upset of the year beating a young and extremely quick Radar Club. The finals should be tough with Zoo Crew A favored by a hair.

In the strong division the teams making the final 8 tournament include: Franchise, Triumph, Dribblers, Free Agents, Phi-Ep A, Esquires, Delta Sig A and Hillsiders.

Finals for the men's strong division will be a best of 3 series between Franchise and Triumph.

Women's Basketball-In the A division, Snake Bites played Dynasty last Wednesday night in a tough game, which Snake Bites ended up winning.

In the B division, the Power Hitters will play against the winner of the SIX vs. Super Freaks game.

Dr. O'Hara will be addressing the Senior Class concerning the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund on Thursday, April 22nd at 3:15 in the Auditorium.

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## R.I. State disc finals here tomorrow

By Dave Cooley  
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant College's Ultimate Messengers will host the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Frisbee Disc Championships tomorrow beginning at 11:00.

Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Providence College will all be attempting to strip the title from the Messengers who are 3-2 this spring and 12-8



## Indian Profile

## Consistency key to Hallet's success

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

There have been many great athletes in Bryant College Athletics. Ernie Dewitt and Tom Smile to name a couple, and if destiny has it Jim Hallet should also be a name to remember in the years to come. Hallet is currently a junior and plays number one on the Bryant golf team.

Hallet is from South Yarmouth, MA. He comes from a family with a great deal of golf blood, both Jim's father and grandfather were club professionals. Jim's father was assistant pro to Art Wall (a current member of the Senior circuit, and holder of a record 54 holes in one.)

won by Hallet are endless. He has won the Cape Cod Open 3 years in a row, the 1981 ECAC tournament, and finished 4th in the New England Amateur with an even par four round score of 288. Jim was also runner-up in the voting for Mass. Amateur of the year—1981. An award many believe he should have won. Hallet simply states "I was ripped off".

"One of my main goals while at Bryant is to win the Oakly Cup for the third year in a row," said Hallet. The Oakly is a trophy awarded to the winner of the New England Intercollegiate. "Nothing would please me more than to present another trophy to President O'Hara," said Hallet.

Hallet also hopes to continue golf after he

*'I feel you can never practice enough...  
I will always invite improvement...'*

Hallet began his golfing days at age three. He is presently a member at two courses, Bass River CC and Cummiquic CC, both in Mass. At Bass River, Hallet has been the reigning club champ for four years in a row.

Hallet was initially recruited by Bryant College to play both Hockey and Golf. Coach Reall, who was recruiting Jim for hockey, stated that he and golf Coach Archie Boulet caught wind that Hallet was an outstanding goalie as well as a fine golfer. In fact when Hallet came to look at Bryant he played a round at Bryant's home course, Woonsocket Country Club. "he shot a 75 in Work Boots and with a borrowed set of clubs," said Reall. Even though the hockey program was dropped in 1980, Hallet chose to stay and finish out at Bryant.

The awards, tournaments, and trophies

graduates from college. "I feel I have the drive and right attitude to make it on the tour," Hallet states. "During the summer I practice between eight and nine hours a day." Such a workout also includes playing 18-36 holes. "I feel you can never practice enough. I also leave my skills open to any new shots which may come along. I will always invite improvement," he said.

In the hope of someday making it on the tour Hallet has already proven himself worthy on any course. In fact, he holds course records on two courses he regularly doesn't play. "I also have two holes-in-one," he said. Both came during these record setting rounds. Another necessity of making it on the tour is having sponsors. Hallet already has a number of supporters and hopes to include Titlist as a sponsor this summer.



Bryant Golfer Jim Hallet hopes to lead the Indians to a NE-8 title.

Jim is also friendly with a few big names in professional golf. "I know Rex Caldwell (a TPA member) personally," states Hallet. Jim has also been taught by the greatest teacher in the game, Bob Toski. Hallet won five free lessons when he placed first in the Toski Invitational a while back. "But when the chips are down I turn to my dad for most of my advice," Hallet said.

Hallet is confident of the play of he and his teammates for the 1982 Spring Season. "There is no doubt in my mind that the team will win the North-East-8 Conference and tournament." The North-East-8 Tournament will be played at Coach Arch Boulet's own Woonsocket Country Club, a place that Bryant, in its history, has never been beat at over his career at Bryant Hallet's play has been so consistent that teammate Rob Demattio turned. "In my four semesters with the team I have only seen Jimmy shoot above eighty once."

Coming up for the Bryant Golf Team is the important New England Intercollegiate Tournament, an event won by Bryant last year. And if the team can do it again it will be the first time in 50 years any team has won the tournament back to back. A victory here could also mean a trip to the Nationals in Florida in May.



## Ecofocus

## Hazardous Waste Hazardous disposal

Dr. Gaytha Langlois

Hazardous wastes are a necessary curse of modern society, we are told by industry and government these days. Yet the disposal of these wastes has assumed nightmarish proportions. New York residents, plagued by unexplained illnesses, were focused to abandon their homes when buried hazardous wastes bubbled to the surface and formed pools in their basements and lawns. Acres of leaking drums containing dangerous chemicals have been discovered in New Jersey, Kentucky, and Rhode Island. There have been numerous reports of hazardous wastes being drained into city sewer systems, dumped along country roadsides, and stored in unprotected warehouses. All of these stories clearly show that mismanagement is the greatest hazard in hazardous wastes.

Industrial wastes are an integral and inevitable outcome of a technological society. More than half a million industrial and commercial enterprises in the United States generate byproducts that can be hazardous. Approximately 10 to 15 percent of all industrial wastes, at least 57 million metric tons each year, are considered hazardous. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that only about 10 percent of these hazardous wastes were disposed of in an environmentally sound manner. In New England about 4500 firms generate approximately 300 million gallons of hazardous wastes each year. Rhode Island contributed 5.4 million gallons of these wastes last year.

Improper management of hazardous wastes can have not only a serious impact on human health but possible irreversible effects on natural resources. Because of their quantity, concentration, toxicity, corrosiveness, mutagenicity, flammability, or physical, chemical or infectious characteristics, these wastes pose a substantial threat when improperly treated, stored, transported, or disposed of. One of the special concerns is the threat of hazardous and toxic substances on surface and ground water supplies. Already about 10 percent of New England counties are affected by contaminants.

According to the Institute for Chemical Waste Management, 90 percent of the total hazardous wastes in this country are produced by the primary metals, organic chemicals, electroplating, inorganic chemicals and textile industries. The remaining 10 percent are

produced by the petroleum refining, rubber and plastics, leather tanning, machinery and other industries. Medical facilities and the nuclear industry also contribute hazardous wastes.

Until recently proper management of hazardous wastes was given little attention. Industry was often ignorant of the damages to health and the environment posed by their wastes. Furthermore, there was little financial incentive to investigate or design proper waste management techniques. Recent federal legislation, however, has made sound waste management mandatory.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) of 1976 established a regulatory program for comprehensive and safe management of hazardous wastes. RCRA requires the the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) institute a nationwide waste regulatory program that includes definitions of hazardous wastes; operational standards for waste generators and transporters; standards for treatment, storage and disposal facilities; issuance of permits for hazardous waste facilities; guidelines for state programs; and requirements for notifying EPA of hazardous waste activities. This strategy has been called "cradle to grave" monitoring of hazardous wastes, and is based on a manifest system that can track and waste from the point of generation to its ultimate safe disposal.

The Toxic Substance Control Act, the Clean Air Act, and Clean Waste Act, and the Safe Drinking Water Act also set rules to protect public health and safety from hazardous wastes. Because of these new laws and concern for the protection of health and the environment, industry has assumed a new responsibility and commitment for developing better technologies for managing potentially hazardous wastes.

Service companies that specialize in hazardous wastes management techniques are developing throughout the United States. Among the available technological options, recovery and recycling, chemical neutralization, incineration, deep well injection, and secure landfills are at present the most widely used.

In subsequent articles we will explore the costs, benefits, and drawbacks of these technologies, as well as an assessment of groundwater contamination by hazardous wastes and an analysis of alternative management strategies.

## Benefit B-ball

This Saturday, April 17th, at 8:00 in the Main Gym, there will be a students Vs. faculty Basketball game to benefit the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund.

Admission to the game is just \$1.00. Any guys or girls interested in playing should leave a note in Box 1462 by Friday, April 16th.

### Juniors and First Semester Seniors. . .

### Orientation To On-Campus Recruiting

**(mandatory meeting for all students planning to interview on campus during their senior year)**

**Monday April 19 12:00-1:00 auditorium**

**\*Tuesday April 20 12:00-1:00 auditorium**

**\*Wednesday April 21 3:30-4:30 room 255**

**Thursday April 22 3:30-4:30 auditorium**

**\*tuesday and wednesday sessions are set aside for Accounting and Finance Majors; The process of Prescreening which pertains only to these majors will be explained.**



# the inquiring photographer



Steve Fuller: "It doesn't matter because I don't do my banking there. It's a rip off."

The Question: What do you think of the new ATM coming to Bryant?

Photos: Bob Briante  
Interviews: Bob Briante



Gina Copertino & Lori Burstein: "It's a good idea, but we're out of here in 35 days!!"



Karin Gosman: "I think it is a good idea, now I won't have to wait on line for twenty minutes."



Liz Plawski, winner of the 1st Assassination game at Bryant receives a plaque from Gary DiMeo and Jeff Vancura. The game was sponsored by the Junior Class.

## WE'RE LOOKING

## FOR A FEW

## GOOD PEOPLE

*The Center for Student Development is accepting applications for STUDENT ASSISTANTS for the 1982-83 academic year.*

**DEADLINE: Friday, April 23.**

*Applications available in the Center for Student Development.*

*Student Assistents volunteer their time to help provide the programs and services offered through the Center for Student Development. A primary role of a Student Assistant is to participate in a Freshmen "Outreach Program." S.A.'s also coordinate the Volunteer Network, develop campus information programs, aid in the development of an Alumni Career Network, and sponser the "Come Study With Us" program.*



# THE ENTERTAINMENT



### A PIECE OF THE ROCK

We'll have just a short column this week so the production staff at **The Archway** can get to bed early. We hope you enjoyed our April Fools edition, even though the people at **The Archway** neglected to the column a heading. As usual send all correspondence, including trivia answer, to Box 2673 here at Bryant

#### Trivia:

- 1-What Top 40 group had a hit single with the title from the rock musical **Hair**?
  - 2-What is the famous hometown of the Osmonds?
  - 3-What do the initials of C.B.G.B.'s, the famous New York nightclub, stand for?
  - 4-Name the group that contained Marilyn McCoo, Ron Townson, Florence LaRue, and Billy Davis Jr.
- Prize Contest Question: Name three bands Eric Clapton was a member of.

#### Musical Notes:

**BOB SEGER** has begun work on his next album titled **The Distance**. **BLACKFOOT** will be recording their performances during their upcoming tour of Europe for a live album. They will begin to record their sixth studio album soon after their

returning...**VAN HALEN'S** next album, **Down Diver**, is almost completed. It will include the current hit single "Pretty Woman" as well as the B-side "Happy Trails" of Dale Evans fame. Eddie and Alex Van Halen's father plays clarinet on one of the tunes, an acoustic swing song called "Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now."...**JOE WALSH** is producing **RINGO STARR'S** next album...Two other **EAGLES** members, **GLENN FREY** and **DON HENLEY**, will each soon release solo albums adding fuel to the rumour of an Eagle split-up...**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** has written a song for **DONNA SUMMER'S** next disc titled "Protection." The Boss will also play guitar and sing back-up for the song...Local news: **ROBIN LANE** is helping **ANDY PRATT** on his new album with backing vocals...**THE STOMPERS** will represent the east coast April 23rd at the Palladium in the finals of the national Big Music America Competition with 1st prize being a record contract with Atlanta Records....

#### Trivia Answers:

- 1-The Cowsills
- 2-Ogden, Utah
- 3-Country, Blue Grass, Blues
- 4-The 5th Dimension

#### Feature Albums:

Starting at 4:30, tune into **WJMF (89 FM)** to hear some cuts from these new albums:  
 Friday, April 16--Talking Heads  
 Monday, April 19--Peter Noone  
 Wednesday, April 21--Franke and the Knockouts  
 Friday, April 23--Dave Edmunds

## Players' latest a success

By Joe Zukowski  
Of The Archway Staff

Theatrical spirit is alive and well and living at Bryant, in the form of the Bryant Players.

The *Girl in the Freudian Slip* deals with a psychiatrist who writes a play about the doctor-patient relationship between a nymphomaniac and her analyst.

All is normal until Morgan's daughter, Leslie (Robin DeMattia) finds the script and gives it to Dr. Alec Rice (David Berke), a friend of the family and also a psychiatrist. Rice takes the play to his literary agent, Barbara Leonard (Susan Groczniak), who strangely turns out to be a former Morgan patient, and the subject of his play.

Sprinkled in is Paula Morgan (Tess Dumais), Dewey's wife. Paula leaves Dewey (only for the night), after she finds Dewey and Barbara finishing a scene "by free association."

Overall the audience seemed to enjoy the play, the acting being virtually flawless.

Flangan and Dumais were a little cold as characters at first, but the audience warmed up to them by the end of the first act. DeMattia strung the scenes together well as the overly mature daughter, as Berke effectively portrayed the hip, young analyst with an overactive libido, Dr. Rice.

Mr. Wellman, played by John Boudreau, added a bit of comic relief within the comedy. Wellman, another one of Morgan's patients, kept the audience alive with his antics as a man possessed with his fantasy girl, Cassandra.

The play ends in a whirlwind of activity, with Dewey and Paula reconciling, Alec and Barbara swinging off into the sunset to finish the play, and Wellman finding Cassandra, surprising Leslie.

The effort the Players put into the production was evident, and the product of these efforts was a pleasure to watch. The Players deserve a round of applause and many wishes that the next production is as enjoyable as *The Girl in the Freudian Slip* was.

## Plunkett returns to Bryant

By Bob Teperow

Do you remember who, without a doubt, was Bryant's favorite entertainer whenever he was here? Do you remember which entertainer sold out faster than Southside Johnny or Pousette Dart? Do you remember which entertainer can make all of Bryant sing, dance, and sway to his music? Well, you're right for all of the above had you said Jim Plunkett--and he's back!

On Friday night, April 23rd, at 9:00 p.m. in the pub, SAM and the Invalids will co-sponsor the long awaited return of Jim

Plunkett. As always, Plunkett will provide a fantastic evening of singing and dancing for all of the 20 and over clientele.

Advance tickets will be on sale on Thursday, April 22nd at 1:00 p.m. in the MAC ticket booth, and also on Friday at 1:00 p.m. (day of show) if there are any tickets left! There will be a six ticket limit per person and the cost is \$2.50 per ticket. Positive ID will be required at the door the night of the show with your ticket. Absolutely no refunds.

Remember, Jim Plunkett tickets sold out last time in one hour, so be early and don't be shut out.



**273-7129**  
 1257 Hartford Ave. Johnston, R.I. Rt. 6  
**20% discount with Student ID**  
**10 minutes from Bryant**

## The Calendar

### FRIDAY APRIL 16

Come to Senior Mug Night in the Pub from 9-11 a.m. with music provided by "The Branches". Admission is only \$3.50, which includes a mug.

WJMF and Brycol will be sponsoring "BLOX" to appear in the Country Comfort from 3:30-6:30. Drink all you can for \$3.89.

Tickets will be on sale all of this week for the Senior Banquet - be sure to get your ticket!

### SATURDAY APRIL 17

The Giant Twister Game will be held tonight from 6-8 p.m. Admission is only 50¢ and it is sponsored by the Junior Class, for the benefit of the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund.

"The Otis Blues Band" will be appearing tonight in the Country Comfort.

At 8:00 tonight there will be a students vs. faculty Basketball game in the Main Gym. The admission is just \$1.00 and it is for the benefit of the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund.

### SUNDAY APRIL 18

The SPB movie "American Werewolf in London" will be shown at 2, 7, and 9:15 p.m. tonight.

The Ecumenical Service will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room

### MONDAY APRIL 19

The Chess Association will meet today at 3:30 in Room 342.

### TUESDAY APRIL 20

There will be a Grandstand Club meeting at 3:30 in Room 246. All members should attend, since the officers for next year will be elected!

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 21

The SPB will present its Comedy Marathon of films today at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium.



TODAY IS SECRETARIES DAY!!!

### THURSDAY APRIL 22

There will be an important meeting today in the auditorium run by Dr. O'Hara concerning the Kevin McArdle Scholarship Fund. All Seniors please attend.

There will be a Graduate School reception today in Gulski dining hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

TONIGHT IS THE ARCHWAY'S PRODUCTION NIGHT--ADMISSION WILL BE ONLY 25¢ SO BE THERE--IT'S WORTH IT!

### FRIDAY APRIL 23



Today is the last day that Seniors may buy their tickets for the Senior Banquet--so hurry up and buy yours now if you haven't already!

More information on this day next week.



# THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Student Employment

Security officers, throughout Rhode Island area, minimum to \$4.00/Hour flexible hours, (code #2).

Sales, Rhode Island area, flexible hours, part-time, high commission, (code #3).

Secretarial temps., Providence area, negotiable pay, flexible hours, (code #4).

Sales, North Providence area, flexible hours, earning potential of \$185-210 per week, (code #5).

Sales, Providence area, need phone and car, showing security systems, (code #6).

Restaurant work, Pawtucket area, minimum, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts, (code #36).

Instructors: Greenville area; in the following courses: aerobic dancing, arts & crafts, drawing, leathercraft, modern, jazz or line dancing, photography, outdoor cooking, and auto mechanics: only a few hours per week, (code #131).

Sales cashiers, Providence area, minimum, flexible hours between 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., (code #136).

Waiter/waitress, Central Falls area, pay-open, no experience necessary but enthusiasm towards work is helpful, hours range from 8-40 per week, flexible hours, must be around for summer, (code #155).

Waitresses, Providence area, Monday-Friday, 6-10:00 p.m., base plus tips, (code #159).

Yellow page advertising, No. Providence area, 15-20 hours per week, must have car, 20% commission---\$75-100 per week no problem, (code #161).

Diversified, Volunteer, Warwick area, flexible hours, some expenses paid, good experience, (code #167).

Amusement park, many positions, Warwick area, many positions available, wages ranging, weekend work during April and May, part-time and full-time available at the end of May through Summer, (code #174).

Promotion work, Providence area, part-time, 20 hours per week all year round, sophomore or junior, sending brochures and selling booth space for shows at Civic Center, \$4.00 per hour, (code #175).

Waiters, Woonsocket area, base plus tips, flexible hours, must be around during school holidays and during the summer, freshmen, sophomores preferably, (code #176).

Systems manager, Providence area, full-time during the summer, resumes must be in by April 30th, a course in cost accounting would be helpful, (code #177).

Sales representative, Pawtucket area, junior or senior, full-time during the summer, must have a car, 15% retail, energetic person looking for good career opportunity (code #179).

Food & cocktail waitress, Harmony area, base plus good tips, must in the area all year round, experience helpful, serious inquiries only, (code #180).

Accounting finance, East Providence area, sophomore or junior, full-time during the summer, (code #181).

Custodian, East Walpole area, \$3.75 per hour, 16 hours per weekend, self-started, car and valid driver's license, mechanically inclined, (code #182).

Part-time cook, No. Providence area, 18 years or older, 15-20 hours per week, pay---negotiable, (code #183).

Expediter, Providence area, must be aggressive working with vendors over the phone, preferably male senior, 25 hours per week, open salary, will go full-time after graduation, (code #184).

Lifeguard, Cranston area, must be certified in Rhode Island, pay to be discussed, (code #185).

Retail sale/in store, Lincoln area, Evening and weekends, minimum plus commission, (code #186).

Electronics job/trimming chips, Attleboro area, \$3.50-4.00 per hour, as many hours as desired, anyone in this position will have first hand at any administrative positions that will be opening up, (code #187).

Accounts receivable and collections, Pawtucket area, \$4.00 per hour, 20 hours per week---flexible, 9-11 a.m. or/and 1-4 p.m., (code #188).

General office work, Fall River area, \$3.50 to start, no experience required, looking for someone to work part-time now and summer (could possibly be full-time), (code #189).

Floor director, Providence area, duties involve studio productions, the handling of props, cueing talent, and working the teleprompter, must be qualified, (code #190).

Screen print operator, Attleboro area, very sophisticated electronic job, as many hours as desired, training will be provided, first hand at any administrative jobs that may be opening in this new company, (code #191).

Gift shop clerk, Providence area, \$3.80 per hour, evenings and weekends, (code #192).

**ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT—FALL 1982**  
Secretary - \$3.50 per hour, must have excellent secretarial skills; and be able to use stenography machine.

**ON—CAMPUS—IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Accounting clerk-Student to handle cash receipts, enter transactions in computer terminal, update and file information on NDSL program.

Guaranteed Student Loan Processor-Student to assist accounting clerk with processing of GSL and PLUS loans. Must have good math skills and be good with details. RI resident preferred. This is a year round position.

## For Sale/Rent

**FOR SALE**  
Honda Moped P.A. 50 New color yellow. Call 231-5693 after 4:00 for details.

AMC Gremlin-Bive-2 door Hatchback-3 speed standard transmission-AM/FM/8 track stereo system-32 miles per gallon. Burns regular gas. 30,000 miles. Is in excellent condition. Little or no rust. Must see as I'm moving to Florida and need a car with air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. \$2300. 232-0075  
**PERSONALS**

## Personals

"Dave, I'm Psychodelic!"  
TEP-good times in Mystic Sat. night. PAC  
Eiguren-are all Basques really sheepherders?  
Sue O. and Anna-Here's to May 20th, counting down the days. A.B.  
Scott R.-thanks for the letter! Keep it up. Anne.  
Chris-you should have been a model! C & J  
Gina-can we play twister on your dress?  
Dorm 12-140's will you please clean your door!  
Well, was it his birthday on Friday?  
Jean & Clara got psyched for those ice cream drinks--Cecile  
Look Ma, Dorm 12-140's door has no cavities!  
How 'bout those Mohawks!  
Jean-is yellow your favorite color?  
Doug-thanks for the rose it was beautiful. I had a great time Sat. night love, Cecile  
Do you know what truth is?  
Clara knock any speakers over lately?  
How 'bout that mental telepathy! It gets them every time.  
You must remember this-a kiss is still a kiss--a sigh is just a sigh--Ahhhh!  
He may not be no movie star but when it comes to being happy, we are!  
"I can't, I can't, I can't stand losing!"  
"E-O-O-O-O"  
Jean, Sandy & Janet, next time we'll go to the Salvation Army before the Police concert! Cecile  
Congrats Cathy! Love from the Panthousers  
Leigh and Lynn- get psyched for WPI and Cape Cod!  
Leigh-How the heck did you get my key? Next time, knock!  
Monte-"everybody just shut up!"  
Mike-where was all the rice?  
Jim-did UNH win?  
Robin-have one wild weekend!  
Robin-I can't believe the room will be empty and I won't be here!  
Robin, Lynn, Leigh, Janice, Jenny, Brenda, Jane, Cathy, Maria, and Lil-get psyched for our awesome parties!  
Margaret-where did you leave your briefcase?  
The Party Mobilt with the Party Girls is back in town--Bryant: Watch out!  
Long live the Elves  
Feldman got the Queen of SPADES. DRINK BOY!  
Who's your buddy?  
Pam, lose any bathing suits lately?  
Donna and Cindy, how about a shot of tequila?  
Seventeen people in a jacuzzi!

Jane-if you transfer-my heart will be eternally broken. JM  
The doctors have the best party!  
I feel like a R.B.  
Diane-I didn't know being a big buddy meant carrying you home. Jo  
John: I think you earned your "A" in Accounting  
John: Fran called and said she doesn't hate me anymore.  
Diene: No wonder he liked her, she loves her bagels. Patty  
J.B. Good job! Foul her! the Big "T"! Nice job Coach. JB. jr.  
Donna-outmeal  
Shole-if you want a 4.0 in Calculus, listen to me-not the teacher.  
if it's not your mother, it must be Nancy Irving.  
North pit comes alive at 11:00 p.m. till dusk!  
Missy, good luck in softball this year, love, D.O.  
Leigh, have you seen the rock concert lately?  
Chris and Pauline-don't sit on the popcorn!  
Kelly-heavy action in the bedroom!  
Beth and the used car salesman a pear-foot pair!  
Dana-remember the yellow door at 3 a.m.  
Gail-you are awesomell!  
A good little Catholic Girl or a nice little Catholic Girl?  
The steaks never got cooked, but they sure did!  
Do we need "love pudding" to purify our lips?  
Tim-You're a Hoser!  
Hey, Hoser learn how to dance.  
Caribou-Your derriere is getting so big we might have solar eclipses from now till graduation--Willy  
Richard-if you don't like my lips, don't kiss them  
"You say you're looking for someone solid here, you can't be bothered with those just or the night boys!"  
Gina-Lovely nitegown, Thank for the sweet dreams  
Big Bird-Keep your fingers out of your beak.  
Hey Hanson Brothers can I play with your cars  
Liss, isn't Wayne so successful?!!  
Jeny-Did the baby come yet!  
Patty, sorry about the underwear, Bobby  
Dance contest on Bus #1 at 8:00 p.m.  
John S., are you having fun?  
How much time is left?--20 minutes.  
little boy, come here little boy!  
Who do you think you are? Anyway.  
Gary, do you have any Ronco nails?  
Huddy, have you ever met a loud accounting major?

Huddy, it's not your fault you're from Jersey!  
Sam, we need more beer!  
The losing streak is broken who got lucky?  
Dave A. thanks for the sunset, too bad you fell asleep! PSF  
Excuse me, aren't you Stevie Nicks?  
Arll Arll who let the dog on the bus?  
"get down on it" at the zoo  
"Tainted Love" in Florida 1982  
meet me at Perrod's  
I love the underground gang-you know who you are! Pam  
Hurray for the tunnel brothers, Gary & Mark!  
Jacuzzi and drinks at the Escape!  
Kim L. did you get your teeth whitened?  
who won the two tons of fun contest?  
T-740  
Dr. Fun kept Bus No. 1 happy!  
Monte- how do you get to the combat zone in Providence?  
Lynne-babe, the Passout Queen.  
Ooops...sorry about that Mike and Jeneane  
Janice--Poopsie, we heard your toast was buttered  
Piggy Conte-see you at the formal...surprise!  
Monte-cute solo performance in the aisle.  
Monte-could we be a little more paranoid, "thank you very much."  
Snipes-drunk and stupid is the only way to go through life.  
Scott & Dort --- DNF  
Collins --- Dead!  
Farrell State U.  
280!!  
Goin' back to Miami  
Munzy Baby-even though you're far away, you're always in my thoughts. See ya in December!! A. Darlink  
Scott M. If I trip you in the hall and sing you a kumbolian love ballad, while standing on my head, will you finally notice me?!--A.  
Freshman girl's heart-so easily broken.  
To the guy in the red charger-play head games much??  
Robin, GREAT party.  
Mark, thanks for putting up with me for another year.  
Brenda and Jane-do you have the 8th sense?  
Brenda-I like your kind of birthday cake!  
Robin-have a great weekend-love Poopsie  
Where's Keith? Listening to "Tainted Love"?  
Janice is definitely not a patsette!  
to L.B., J.L., R.C., J.J. the J.B., and S.P.-got psyched for a super suite! Love P.W.  
Cathy-I told you not to worry! R.E.  
The guy in the gray ski jacket is becoming a stranger!  
X.L.N.C.-you owe me \$3.00 the things I'll do for money. SIS.  
Poopsie-Oh, how I love my milk & mush! Anne  
Do the Linda at Penrods!  
Midway Motel, Anyone?  
Where the hell is Pea Dee S.C.?  
Mr. Budweiser and his kiss-off contest.  
Remember Mr. CQ from the 40 thieves Club?  
Dinner with Frick and Frack.  
Last one in gets the cot.  
Mama-size!!  
Watching the sunrise with Tom from UNH and there was no sun!  
One Hanky-Panky puts Karen under the table!  
Never ride a scooter with a skirt on!  
Kill it with Lysol!  
Hes Tommy put out any fires lately?  
Mike-paper completed by 8:00 for Mary P's class-when am I going to get my drink? K.G.  
Anne-when are we going to get our load of sand? K.G.  
Lagh-Doesn't "Rocky Horror" make you sick?  
Pender-"The Incredible Hulk"  
LES and BETS--where are your hats?  
Brian-the Stones roll on Bellevue Ave.  
Pag, thanks for all the moral support--you're one dynamic roommate!  
Love ya, N.L.  
The Doctors hit the "Kikapsis" this Friday. Watch out! Pig out City!  
Pag, Typing at 3:00 a.m. is one thing but in the bathroom?  
The Doctors move to Dorm 12! Look out!  
Doctor Lee, Let's try to keep the turtles to a minimum. You make a funny preppie! Your Roomie  
To the Steel Union Team, Thank God it's over! You all were great. A fellow team member.  
Rick, Glad we could talk-thanks for being a Great friend. N.L.  
Mike, thanks for a great time at the Semil Can't beat your dancing! Peggy.  
Hey Big Bro, where's by Aati? Impatient Little Sis  
Lori, Congrats on the internship! Drs. L&L  
Karin, really made an all-out effort on your English paper? Wine and Cheese really help! Doctors L&L  
Anne-talk to plants much? I guess the article was right--takes only one beer! Doctor Lee  
To a Long Distance Friend: Thanks for everything.  
Jodie, thanks for letting me use the curlers.  
Leslie: thanks for the warm, friendly welcome.  
Anne, I hope we don't have to use the back exit out of the dorm next time your brother visits. K.G.  
Hey Dra. Lohr & Quill-what else can we "borrow" from Sage? K.G.  
Leo: Were you really in the Nanuet Mall, and did you pass by Tiny's? Patty?  
Diene: I feel like an r.b. again. Help.  
A friend gone is not lost forever. They usually come back.  
John, Too bad we won't have any classes together, I'll miss you. Patty  
Dottie: Thanks for first grabs on the "Police" tickets. Patty Congratulations, Bryant Players, on a super performance.  
John, Sorry I was such a jerk. A long distance friend  
Todd: I know where you are P. & F.

A Zinky, a Zinky, for fun it's a wonderful toy!  
Where will you land? Ask the Bryant Players.  
Wow! Wow! Ya, daddy. Wow!  
My husband would never understand  
Alec, Leslie, Dewey, Barb, Paula, Wetman.  
My wife, Paula, she'll understand.  
Afternoon walks to O.B.'s are the best during a snowstorm.  
Hey Jeff-I'm not a lush! (I also remember freshmen year when I didn't drink). K.G.  
Hey Peg-should we put on Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall" for Anne? K.G.  
Dave-how many carnations was that? five? well you owe me for next time you get a craving to munch pink carnations. K.G.  
Hey Karin-since when does hot chocolate have alcohol in it? Anne.  
Popcorn and O.B.'s during April blizzards will be a Doctors tradition.  
Brian-talk to plants much? P.S.-Mr. Plant says "Hi"  
B-Watchers' are the best! but don't strain those eyes!  
Skins vs. B. Watchers-- & we get 100 runs & you buy the kegl!  
Karin-I'm buring that MJ record next time I hear it-Anne  
BRYANT COLLEGE GOES TO FT. LAUDERDALE  
First Stop-Max's-8:00 a.m. I  
Drink Drink Drink Drink Drink Drink(?)  
Only 27 more hours!  
Sign in - if you're awake  
Everybody do the hand dancel  
The Oh Fishul Rules  
Let's get drunk, throw up, and smash our heads on the sink!  
Hiss...sss...sss...sss  
Free cigs all week - are You a smoker?  
The STRIP - (Meat Market)  
Dance the Night Away  
Penrods, Summers, Candy Store  
Buttons, Zoo, Rickys  
Massive Pool Fight - I see a dry one!  
Let's get the dry bystanders.  
Pat Benatar Special Underground  
Bryant #3 - Buttons happy hour.  
Where's Tricia?  
Can you chug a beer?  
Wet Willy Mark  
Vicky, Mary, - only \$1/hr to babysit?  
Have you won a Camel anything yet?  
Patio Chair caretakers - sun's up!  
The beach is romantic  
Peter the Pet Jellyfish - he stung Mary - kill him!  
I am having such a good time - right Murrie?  
Yes, the cockroach is right above your head!  
Yes, Beth and Laurie are sisters, thank you very much.  
Is it snowing yet?  
Fine  
Bryant is somewhat victorious - tug of war.  
Gail, do you know how to make spaghetti?  
Don't rock the boat... (yacht)?  
Mary, do you want privacy...snap/flesh!  
Mark, Dan, thanks for guarding us - its rough out on the streets!  
You guys want to take showers? No problem!  
Vicky, don't you think a 3 hr. shower is sufficient?  
Cat-want to take a real shower?  
Tricia and Jane close the bar once again!  
Janè - climb any 10 ft. fences lately? Love Yal  
Stop the traffic will you!  
Bryant Happy Hour - Summers - Thank Jane and Tricia  
Laurie...Laurie... there's the door!  
Who has the key tonight?  
St. Pats Shopping spree - "sure it fits!"  
Laurie - do you like this one...whoops!  
Bedtime stories with Tricia  
Dinner Helen Keller jokes with a stranger  
Bare feet at HoJo's  
Nevermind  
Frizbee, burning to the Max!  
Spiz and William - Dallas after 2.  
2 pack cigs, 8 quarters, but where are they?  
Mary are you wasted? - so am I - grab the poster and forget your wallet!  
Polly did you fix the crack?  
Should we lie about it?  
Merk, Tommy (Cat), Donny make it in the Sun!  
The preparation H poster child  
I think I'd have to say...TUNAI  
The 28 hour bus ride home!  
Awards dinner...  
Shut the door!  
The bathroom is temporarily OUT OF ORDER!!  
Laurie does not want the ceptic gloves in her face thank you.  
Exit 8B - B.F.C.  
Depression sets in!!!  
Sue, did they catch the strangler yet?  
Kevin is spelled S--A--G--A  
M B. M, could you go for a hot Italian?  
Liss, is Wayne going to the Police Concert in his polyester suit?  
"Happy Birthday Joanie", ILY The Pope  
What is a friend, a buddy, a pal? Char  
CT: I will love you...with open arms...forever  
No guy is ever worth crying over  
Don't worry Paul your reputation isn't that bad!  
Hi Goo-Gool I just had to write it but I Promise I'll never say it again!  
Curly- top



MY MIGHTY WALL

My wall encircles my deepest thoughts  
 And protects my feelings from reckless touch.  
 With each laugh I force from my heart  
 I add one more stone to my mighty wall  
 Always secretly hoping that some special one  
 Will come along and divide the heavy stone.

So clever is my wall's disguise  
 As I can see the world  
 But the keenest eye cannot see me.  
 Perhaps I have built the wall so strong  
 That even I can no longer see what it defends.

Yet I let my wall grow with every passing day  
 Knowing that one day it will engulf my spirit  
 and suffocate my heart with loneliness  
 Lest I tear it down to be no more.

Should I destroy the one that keeps me safe  
 I would be left defenseless against the pain of  
 love and hate.  
 Should I let it stand and shelter me  
 My spirit would become pale and wilt.  
 But soon I must decide as the mortar grows  
 hard with time.

And so amidst such thought I begin to question:  
 Is my fear of pain so great  
 That I must starve my need to love?  
 The answer, I know, lies beyond my mighty  
 wall.

March 1982  
 Wee Wee

RETIREMENT

You were a tall Northern pine in whose  
 shade  
 I could sit and ponder  
 But even trees wither in the coldest  
 weather-  
 Makeup in flakes like dying leaves,  
 Fingers like grasping twigs,  
 Neck a shrinking trunk;  
 At one point your coat was as ill-fitting as  
 bark.

As wise nature knows its own deaths,  
 So you never let life fool you into thinking  
 That time, for all its motionlessness, has  
 stopped.  
 Trees are neither buried nor mourned:  
 For all their nobility, they linger in form  
 after death  
 And become home to all sorts of  
 creatures.  
 Things so blessed with grace refuse to flee  
 the earth,  
 But remain rooted for a time.

Donald Share

This poem was dedicated to the memory of Jan  
 Burlingame who passed away on March 1st.

# Zilch.

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## Change in student benefits

Social Security benefits to student age 18-22 who are attending colleges and other post-secondary schools will be sharply curtailed under a recently enacted law.

Post-secondary school students who first become eligible for benefits in the period September 1981-July 1982 will only receive benefits through July 1982 (one month for some students).

Children who first become eligible for Social Security benefits after July 1982 will not receive student benefits after high school.

Students currently receiving benefits (or children receiving benefits now who will begin their college or post-secondary education before May 1982) will continue to receive benefits but these benefits will be gradually phased out in the following manner:

Benefit rates for these students will be frozen at the 1981 level (no cost of living increases). These rates will also be reduced 25% each year starting with August 1982 and as a result, no further student benefits will be paid to these students during May, June, July or August starting in 1982 (whether or not the child attends school during these months).

Beginning August 1982 elementary and secondary school students can receive benefits as under the old law, except that no benefits can be paid for months in school terms after a child reaches age 19. Benefits to children who are not students will end at age 18 as before.

More information about these changes in the law can be obtained by contacting your local Social Security Office located at 200 Dyer Street, Providence.

The telephone number is 528-4501.