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Candy Store offers new Line

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College candy store has recently introduced a number of additional food products for the Spring Semester. The stores new line reads like a typical college students shopping list on those evenings when hunger strikes.

First, for that Boston Celtics basketball game, Trisquits or Wheat Thins with Skippy Peanut Butter and Welch's grape jelly will do the trick (even if you hate the Celtics). Cottage Cheese is available for those who are watching their weight and mild in quarts and half pints can also be secured.

The Candy Store is also carrying a wide assortment of juices (in 6 oz. cans and bottles) including orange, grapefruit, apple, grape, tomato, cranberry and V-8. When the temperature finally decides to get down below freezing again, a large assortment of soups may be worth your interest, including Campbell's Tomato, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, Chicken with rice, and Lipton's Cup of Soup in Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Onion, and Tomato. Lastly, on those lazy Saturday mornings, you might want to pop open a Hunt's snack Pack pudding (chocolate or vanilla) while intensely watching your



favorite cartoon.

Bread, cheese and possibly cold cuts will be coming soon and suggestions for other products are certainly welcome. Sales of the new line thus far have been good, with juice

sales exceeding all others according to Candy Store employee, Frank Kelly. Any suggestions for additional products to be carried by the Store can be made by contacting Joe Deegan at the Student Senate.

Special Olympics-

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Next Tuesday, Feb. 9th, is the first meeting of the committee in charge of this year's Special Olympics. Headed by Tim Mueller, the group will be planning the events that will take place and also discussing in what areas they need volunteers. Last year was the first time Special Olympics were held at Bryant, and it was fun for all that participated. This year 200 people are expected to join in the events which include a Softball Throw, Pentathlon, and running races. The official times from these games will be used when the state games are held at URI. There will also be T.V. and radio coverage of the games. An added attraction is the completion of TKE's keg role at the beginning of the ceremonies. Although the games won't take place until May 1st, there is a lot of planning to do. If you would like to help out, sign up next week in the Rotunda. Everyone is welcome.

Bryant's Admissions Cited

Bryant College's Dean of Undergraduate Faculty, Dr. Stanley Kozikowski announced to the College community Bryant's distinction of being chosen by Peterson College Guides as having one of the 246 most competitive college admissions programs in the country. *The Competitive Colleges*, a recently published guidebook, indicates that Bryant College is one of the three most competitive colleges in Rhode Island. The other two are Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design. In addition, Bryant College is the only Division II (i.e. intermediate size college in New England chosen for the honor.

Criteria for the choice includes: enrollment patterns; faculty profiles; library holdings; scope of undergraduate majors; student achievement profiles; tuition costs; financial aid provided; and a variety of athletic programs.

Dr. Kozikowski informed the College that

Bryant's high ratio of applications to enrollments, approximately 5 to 1, was highlighted by the *Peterson Guide*. Additional facts utilized by *Peterson's Guide*, Dr. Kozikowski states, are the following:

20% of Bryant's students represent the top 10% of their classes;

90% come from the top 50% of their high school classes;

83% of the freshman class return for sophomore year;

75% complete their four years at Bryant College;

59% accepted chose to come to Bryant.

The *Peterson's Guide* applauded Bryant's core program and curriculum growth in accounting, management, and marketing.

Other New England colleges chosen for their outstanding competitive admissions programs are: Connecticut College, Trinity, Coast Guard Academy, University of

Savings in the Kitchen

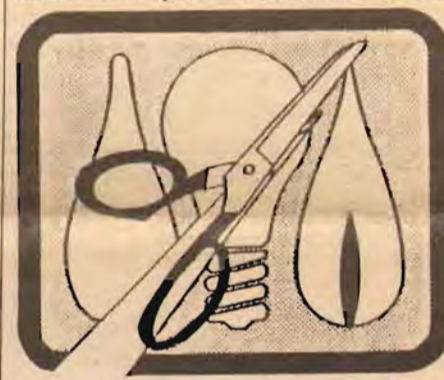
To most of us saving energy means adding insulation, driving less or lowering a thermostat. For many people, just as much energy can be saved in your kitchen by doing a few little things that cost you nothing but a little time and thought.

Have you ever thought about the energy cost of your kitchen? What does it cost you a year for your stove, refrigerator, hot water dishwasher or broiler?

Just as people turn heat down in a house so should you turn down the temperature of your oven when you cook. Except for pastry baking, any meat or casserole dish can be cooked at 275 degrees to 300 degrees. Yes, it will take longer but you will save energy because you are not requiring such a high sustained heat like 375-400 degrees. This can cut your gas or electric bill for your over 15-20%.

The biggest savings comes not in energy but in food. That's right, by cooking at lower temperatures you can lower your family meal bill 10-15% a year. Most people evaporate one or two meals a week into the air by cooking at too high a temperature. The largest ingredient of food is water. The higher the heat the more water evaporation you have. When you cook a 6 pound roast at 375-400 degrees you could get a same number of servings by buying a 4 1/2 pound roast and cooking it at 250-275 degrees and have a much juicier piece of meat—even if you want it cooked well! A group of four saving one to two pounds a meal, two to three times a week could save between \$400 and \$600 a year. That pays for a lot of oil or gas.

Do you want to save electricity in your refrigerator? Keep it as full as possible. But wait, food is expensive and I don't use a lot of



frozen items. A very simple and no cost answer is to fill your freezer with ice cubes. The mass of "cold" in the ice acts as a refrigerant and keeps the refrigerator from running much. Also, defrost frozen foods in the refrigerator not on the counter. It is safe

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Connecticut, Wesleyan, Yale, Amherst, Boston College, Brandeis, Clark University, Harvard, MIT, Simmons, Tufts, Wellesley, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Symposium on R.I. Economy

"An Assessment of the Business Climate of Rhode Island, Issues and Prospects," will be the topic of Bryant College's third Symposium on Business and the Economy, to be held February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryant auditorium.

Under the direction of guest moderator, Joseph Goodrich, business editor of the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL/BULLETIN, a panel of three Bryant faculty members will ask

questions of four Rhode Island business and civic leaders. The leaders are: Bradford R. Boss, Chairman of the Board at A. T. Cross; Gary S. Sasse, Executive Director, Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council; Henry Woodbridge, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank; and Robert P. Straetz, Chairman of the Board at Tectron, Inc.

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File that form!!!

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance during the 1982-1983 academic year may obtain Financial Aid Applications in the Financial Aid Office.

Each continuing student must complete a Bryant College Application for Financial Aid and a Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF must be completed and filed with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey BEFORE March 1, 1982. (This is a fifteen day extension over 1981.) The FAF must be

completely filled out and the appropriate fee must be enclosed. The Bryant College Application must be in the Financial Aid Office no later than MARCH 1, 1982, in order to be considered on time.

Students who are residents of New Jersey and Pennsylvania may now obtain an FAF from the Financial Aid Office. Vermont residents should complete both the FAF and the American College Testing Services Family

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President's Message

FROM PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Although it's been some time since our snowstorm of December 6, this is the first opportunity that I have had to address the students in **THE ARCHWAY**. I want to make a special point to express our appreciation to the students of Bryant College who helped so unselfishly to clear the parking lots and other areas. This enabled our Physical Plant personnel to complete the gigantic job of getting the campus back in shape to begin classes on December 8. Once again, it is an excellent example of the kind of cooperation we have among us at Bryant College. We want you to know how grateful we are.

W. T. O'hara, President; L. LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs.

MEET

"THE PREZ"
Wed. February 10
Koffler Student Center
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Within THE ARCHWAY

Archway Sports Editor, Joe Zukowski begins his series of "Indian Profiles" with an in-depth look at Coach Reall on Page 9.

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From The Editor's Desk...



After an appreciated one-week vacation from THE ARCHWAY, I welcome everyone back, and extend my sincerest wishes to everyone for an enjoyable, productive, memorable spring Semester.

Last semester, in review struck me funny as a somewhat newsless semester, thus burdening the task of compiling a newspaper weekly. As always, the usual events occurred, i.e.: Preregistration, Senate activism, Performing arts, SPB events, but that was all that really happened. I mean, how many times can we write about WJMF's finances? This may seem sadistic, but as I see it, THE ARCHWAY is in dire need of a catastrophe, revolt, strike, or other substantial news item. This may sound awfully stupid to you, but who really cares about what new person has been appointed to or promoted in the Bryant Administration? or about what this, that and the other group has planned? This just isn't the radical breaking news that readers are looking for. It is unfortunate that we can only supply them with what goes on no matter how uninteresting it may be. Hopefully, this semester, the situation will improve and we may find some points of interest to really dig into and uncover to the reader. Until that awaited time, be as patient as we have been, and be thankful that nothing major has happened.

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THE ARCHWAY has scheduled a general staff meeting to orient all new members to THE ARCHWAY. Anyone interested in joining can come to this meeting. All of last semester's members are urged to come, as we will discuss the semester to come, and remind each other what we look like after the new member meeting. It is to be held at 4:00 p.m. on February 8th in Room 360. Your attendance would be appreciated if you have any interests in the staff.

A sad note: Our Advertising Production Manager, Linda Tessier has had to vacate her position. The entire staff regrets her leaving. This mishap does leave us in somewhat of a bind, however. We need an Ad Production Manager to layout the ads weekly. This sounds like a great opportunity to marketing majors who are big on resume building. It's an easy job that takes time and a comprehensive understanding of our typesetter and process cameras, but the results are gratifying. You can be involved in the largest profit-making function of THE ARCHWAY; Advertising. Anyone interested should call THE ARCHWAY and leave your name and phone number for me to get back to you for an interview.

Steven F. Medina

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From the News Dept.

by *Ben Edwards*



Looking at this weeks news stories, I feel that several topics are worthy of further mention. As many of us know, the candy store has expanded its line of goods to include "real food" this semester. The group of new products being offered includes milk, Trisquits, soup, pudding, peanut butter, jelly and a wide variety of juices. Bread and cold cuts may also be coming in the near future. Most of the products, especially the juices, have been selling very well thus far. These new additions to the candy store provide a major convenience to the student. No longer will it be necessary to waste gas in order to pick up just a few items from the grocery store.

Students are encouraged to suggest additional items they would like to see in the candy store stock. If enough interest is shown in a given item, arrangements will be made to carry it. Suggestions regarding the candy store can be submitted to Joe Deegan or Scott Porter in the Senate Office.

With the arrival of another spring semester at Bryant, the Special Olympics is again in the news. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Special Olympics must rank as their most time consuming and rewarding event of the semester. Last spring, Bryant hosted these

games for the first time and they were a great success. This year, with two hundred special olympians expected to compete, this moving event of personal courage and triumph should be even greater.

The Special Olympics are scheduled for May 1st but the intensive planning for the games has already begun. Informational tables will be set up in the Rotunda next week and anyone interested in volunteering will be able to sign up. As a volunteer for the games last year, I found the experience of this emotional event well worth just a few hours of my personal time. So next week when you find yourself walking past the sign-up tables, think twice about becoming a Special Olympics volunteer...it's a labor of love. Additional information about this event can be secured from Tim Mueller in the Senate office.

Lastly, just in case anyone out there is just dying to become a News, Features or Sports writer for the Archway, your journalistic talents would be more than appreciated. All potential writers are welcome to attend the Archway's general staff meeting on Monday (at 4:00 pm, Rm.360). The Archway staff is looking forward to a new year and we'd like you to be part of it. Welcome back to all and best of luck for a successful spring semester.

Snow Squabble

To The Editor:

When we returned to the Bryant campus Tuesday at noon after the recent snowstorm, we were appalled at the conditions of the commuter parking lots and walkways. We thought Monday's cancellation of classes would allow maintenance to get the snow situation under control, but the conditions we faced Tuesday proved otherwise.

Almost all entrances to the parking area were blocked by five foot snowbanks or illegally parked cars. Once an entrance to the parking lot was found, the conditions we saw inside were inexcusable. Because the lot was insufficiently plowed, commuters were forced to park wherever there was room, often blocking the aisles. In addition, eight foot snowbanks impeded passage to other areas of the lot. After making our own parking spaces, we were faced with the challenge of reaching the school.

After sliding on the ice-covered parking lot and climbing through the snowbanks, we

finally reached what used to be a walkway. Perhaps the conditions of the parking lot could be justified, but there was no excuse for the walkway not being shoveled. The substitute for the walkway was a foot-trodden path of ice and snow. Moreover, if someone was walking in the opposite direction, we had no choice but to walk in the knee-deep snow.

Since the commuting students make up one half of the Bryant Community, we expect at least a decent parking area and a safe walkway. It is enough that we must drive in these bad conditions to get to the school, but to find an ice rink for a parking lot, and Olympic bobsled run for a driveway and a cross-country ski path for a walkway is degrading to those of us who commute. The next time there is a snowstorm we expect to be treated in a better manner.

Sincerely,

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| Patricia Karez | Keven P. Lawrence |
| Lynne A. McCaffrey | Sandra Hart |
| Mary Beth Gorman | Ellen Rainone |
| Kevin S. Berry | Susan Moskal |

From the Senate...

By Bob Todaro

The Food Operations Committee, Headed by Sophomore Senator Tim Mueller, will be putting out a survey regarding the quality of SAGA food. Please be objective when answering the questions... The Freshman class Committee, under the direction of Leslie Turner, is planning a freshman ski weekend for late March. The committee will also be planning a Class of 85 weekend with all kinds of excitement. Class of 85 painters hats have been ordered and will be on sale in a few weeks.... Last night the Senior class held its' Pre-Graduation Party #1 at Club 44. The event was a tremendous success with music provided by Legacy. Plans for Senior Week and the Senior Banquet are now in the serious stages. Chairperson Ann Northrup has her committee working hard on organizing the activities. The committee is considering renting out the BEACHWOOD MANSION in Newport for the banquet. The Senior Booze Cruise has already been scheduled for May 14... The Senior Service Awards Committee is presently working on a new nomination form. These new forms will be available on February 15 and will be due on March 24.... The Student Alumni Assoc. has reported that last semesters Examination-survival kit program was a huge success. The program will be continued again this semester. The Committee is also sponsoring trips to Bermuda for Spring Break. Anyone interested, please contact Scott Morin or Joe Kurtzer in the Senate Office... Registration for Spring Semester TAP courses will be held February 17-25th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Rotunda. Registration will also be held from 5:30-7:30 on these same days for evening division students.... Sophomore class buttons will be on sale next week in the Rotunda... The finalists in Bryant's Assassination game have been determined. They will be contacted this week and given new credentials.... The Academic committee will be putting out Faculty evaluations soon.... Congratulations to Joe Deegan and his Task Force for getting some new products put into the candy store. If you have any suggestions for products that could be sold, please contact Joe Deegan in the Senate Office.

LET'S GENERATE FLAC

The Student Senate FLAC committee will meet Tuesday 2/9 at 3:30 in Room 242. FLAC (faculty liaison academic committee) was organized last semester to answer students questions and aid in solving their academic problems. Senators Jeff Hull and Craig Carpenter co-chair the committee.

FLAC is presently working on three major issues:

- (1) restructuring faculty evaluations
- (2) reviewing the add-drop period
- (3) developing a system to gear course offerings to student demand.

If you would like to volunteer to work on these issues please attend the meeting. Also, if you are having a problem with a course or need information concerning any academic or administrative policies feel free to bring it up at the meeting. See you there!

EDSAC Starts

How do you become part of a college community when you come to campus once a week? If you have a 40 hour a week job, family, community responsibilities, and you are an evening college student, how do you cope with all those pressures and succeed academically. Concerns of this nature propelled Richard Dupre, a Bryant College evening student to formulate the Bryant College Evening Division's Student Advisory Council. Dupre, an Accounting major, who is

President of the organization lives on Luther Drive in Cumberland, and is employed as credit manager for Eastern Services Utilities. Other officers of the Student Advisory Council are: Vice President, John P. O'Donnell of Maguire Road, N. Providence; Secretary/Treasurer, Marc Iannetta of Reade Street, N. Providence. Advisory members at large are Roger Ducharme of Johnston; Linda Patney of Warwick; Lance Berthelette of Milville, MA; Claire Ribeiro of Pawtucket;

405 Students Surveyed

During November of the fall semester, the Student Assistants sponsored the "Student Needs Survey" for the Center for Student Development (CSD).

The purpose of the survey was to determine the approximate ratio of religious affiliation here at Bryant College, along with determining the preference of the student to which topics should be offered as programs by the Center in either individual meetings or workshops.

It was evident from the response of the 405 students surveyed that they preferred attending group workshops over individual meetings. The topics favored to be presented as group workshops were: Death and Dying,

Communication with Others, Relationships with Peers, Reducing Worry, Marriage, and Sexuality.

Students requested that several programs be repeated such as: Time Management, Self-Confidence, Drugs & Alcohol, and Speaking Effectively. New programs suggested were Bible Study and Fitness Training.

The survey results will provide the Center for Student Development with an estimate of the religious affiliation ratio here at Bryant College and the information will be used in program and service planning by the Center.

The help of all those who participated in the distribution and completion of the survey is gratefully appreciated.

Professor Sees Haiti

Professor Joan Marsella finds Haitian Boat Women to be prisoners of their political passivity.

During the semester break, Professor Marsella visited Krome, the Haitian refugee detention center in Miami, Florida, to talk with these women about their lives in their native land and their condition in this U. S. facility.

Another compelling reason for her visit was to investigate reports and rumors of repressive treatment used against the Haitians in this country. At first she was denied entry, but permission was finally granted through intervention from Florida Senator Hawkins' office and she was shown around by an immigration officer who turned out to be a former Bryant student.

Professor Marsella reports that all internees are detained for an overlong period of seven months on an average on the camp which is bleak but clean and adequate to physical needs. She was told (in secret) by a guard that the place had been cleaned up for

her visit and to discredit much that was said and seemed evident.

The most important observation made by Professor Marsella was that Haitians are classified as economic rather than political refugees and their release from the camp depends on their ability to prove that they are political victims of their government.

The men are aware of this single chance for their freedom and are preparing convincing arguments to prove a political case whereas the women, in contrast, avoid discussing political issues and depend entirely on their related male relatives to find release for them.

All the women were persuaded to come to this country by Haitian boat captains who visited their villages and promised entry and "the good life in America." Haitian women living in extreme poverty were easily convinced to endure the hardship of the voyage of 700 miles in small overcrowded sail boats. Many died along the way and those who survived now believe it to be God's will that they settle in America.

Saga Survey

By Robin DeMattia

This week many of you may have received surveys in the mail. The Senate sent questionnaires to 500 dorm resident students asking them about all the different foods Saga serves. The main purpose of the surveys is to improve Saga meals. For instance, if the majority of people say they dislike a certain dish it may not be served again. If you received a survey, please fill it out objectively and return it as soon as possible. This is your chance to help improve everyone's meals.

Hillel

Welcome back! We will be having our first service of the semester tonight in Rm. C-351. Also, plans for semester events will get underway at our meeting on Wednesday in Rm. 360. Please try to attend to get the semester started right!

Brycol

Welcome back! The Comfort is already off to a great start. Friday, February 5th is Siberian Night. Come check out our specials!

Due to lack of interest last semester, Wednesday nights will no longer be split except on Special Nights (i.e. Amateur Night). If you have any ideas for a Special Night please feel free to suggest them. Your input can make a difference!

Our next Amateur Night is scheduled for February 17th. Anyone interested in participating please leave your name and number at the Brycol House, (231-1220) and someone will get back to you. If it is anything like our last Amateur Night, we should have a great time.

Let's Get Physical

The first athletic event of the Tupper Bowl is in the MAC on February 9th and starts at 7:00. A mini Olympics is planned for all dorms to compete and gain points towards the ultimate Grand Prize. Events include Foulshooting, Clothing Race, Water Balloon Relay, Frisbee Throw, a Bubble blowing contest, and a Three legged race, and for something completely different—find the penny in the dark racquetball court.

Get involved now. Talk to your R.A. & Dorm Representative for more details. Everyone is encouraged to come out. Get your team together and have a wild time. This includes you too, commuters!

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Table Tennis Club

The Table Tennis Club is back in action. Besides having an internal tournament in the near future, plans are being made to have an inter-collegiate tournament in the Spring. For those of you who want to play, the tables are out in the weight lifting Room in the Gym. Equipment can be had from Bob. The next meeting is on Tuesday the 9th at 3:30 p.m. in Room 246. All members are requested to attend.

Karate Club

The Bryant College Karate Club once again has launched another semester of dedication and abiding spirit.

Alan Larosei of Cumberland; and Leo H. Korpacz Jr. of Esmond.

SAC was formed following exploratory student conversations with Timothy Cartwright, Evening School Director. The group discussed problems and pressures experienced by the evening school students and decided that a liaison of students to faculty, administration, etc. might help their adjustments. Currently, they have been finalizing their constitution and planning orientation sessions. Kenneth McKenzie, Assistant Director of the Evening School indicates that students have been informed about SAC formally through Evening School Newsletters and that interest is growing.

Money for Bryantonion

The Bryant College Office of Development announces the receipt of scholarships presented by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust to the following Bryant students: Ronald Aucoin of Providence, R. I.; Charles Dwyer of Riverside, R. I.; Kimberly Larson of Warwick, R. I.; Steven Medin of North Providence, R. I.

In addition, the Poseman Scholarships given by the A.M. Poseman Trust were presented to: Maureen Payette of Johnston, R. I.; Judith Richter of Cumberland, R. I., and Ana Rodrigues of Cumberland, R. I.

Joseph Hanley of North Attleboro was presented the Frederick C. Tanner Memorial Fund Scholarship.

New Bank Manager Appointed

Providence, Rhode Island, February 1, 1982: Hospital Trust National Bank today announced the appointment of Edna M. Grosch, Assistant Vice President, as Manager of their Bryant College Office at the college's Smithfield campus. Mrs. Grosch replaces Janet R. Burlingame, Banking Officer, who is retiring after 45 years of service with Hospital Trust.

A Johnston resident, Mrs. Grosch joined Hospital Trust's Community Division in 1957 and has served in various capacities since then. She was elected a Banking Officer in 1970 and named Manager of the East Side Office in 1975. Mrs. Grosch was elected an Assistant Vice President in 1979. She has received a Graduate Certificate from the American Institute of Banking and is a Board Member and Treasurer of Nickerson House in Providence. Mrs. Grosch is a Corporation Member of Cranston General Hospital and past President and Membership Chairman of the North Providence Business and Professional Women's Club. She is presently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree at Bryant.

Miss Burlingame served as Manager of the Bryant College Office from 1972-75, and again from 1978-82. She joined the Bank in 1937 and has served in a variety of capacities since that time.

BUCKS

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Financial Statement (FFS) to be considered for the Vermont State Scholarship.

Your financial aid file will not be complete until the Financial Aid Office has a copy of your FAF from the College Scholarship Service, and a Bryant College Application for Financial Aid. Reviewing of continuing student applications will begin in the spring of 1982. A two week reply date for the return of the award letter will be strictly adhered to.

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

ENERGY

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and will lower running time of your refrigerator's compressor. The biggest savings on your refrigerator is to keep the coil free of dust and to make sure the vents are never blocked. A 50% clogged coil can increase usage 500%. The average refrigerator cost \$80-100 a year to operate. Not cleaning coils and air vents can cost you an extra one to two hundred dollars a year.

The above ideas could save between \$500 and \$700 a year or even more. They require no cash outlays, no installation and no waiting for a payback period. All they require is a little time and thought.

ENERGY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Alton Mott, Brian Britton, Tom Foley, Joseph Ilacqua, Joanne Keene, Gaytha Langlois, Charlie Pickett, Hank Strashnick.

SYMPOSIA

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The Bryant faculty panelists include Dr. Brian Guck, Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. Chantee Lewis, Professor of Business Administration, and Dr. William Sweeney, Associate Professor of Economics. A reception for the participants, faculty, staff and friends of the College will be held following the Symposium. The Symposium is open to the public and admission is free.

The Symposium is the third in a four part series, each of which examines a different aspect of business and the economy in Rhode Island. The fourth Symposium entitled "Quality of Life Programs: Employee-Management Attitudes and the Public Mood" will be held on March 10, 1982. Symposia held last fall include: "Investments; Current Issues and Prospects;" and "Regional Economic Development and Public Policy Issues."

For further information, call Frances Driscoll, Public Information Director at the College, 231-1200, ext. 206, 207.

PJ New Column

PJ is the new weekly, student oriented advice column in *The Archway* which will be directly used to solve any problems you might have. Our male/female team will analyze your questions about school, life, sex, or lack of it, relationships, hang-ups, or anything that you can think of. Every letter that we receive will be promptly returned once a solution is determined to your problem. If nothing else, it should be very interesting, and hopefully, helpful to you. So, give PJ a try. It could put your life back in the right direction. Write to us c/o *The Archway* Box 37.

respectively, good luck in the future.

The Karate Club is willing to train any Bryant student who wishes to further develop his/her potential. We are located in the Gym Monday-Friday 3:30 to 5:00 in the Men's exercise Room.

Jazz Band

The Bryant Jazz Band will begin its rehearsals Wednesday at 7:00pm in the MAC Conference room. We have a number of performances scheduled this semester that's why we are encouraging new membership. Anyone from the Bryant community is invited to please attend a rehearsal or write to Box 1620 for more information.

The Ledger

Attention all seniors, Brown Studios will be back to take pictures the week of February 9. Sign up in the Student Activities office. There will be meetings for all staff every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 pm. in the Ledger office. Editors Meetings every Thursday at 4:00 pm.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Welcome back! It's that time again! Winter vacation's over and now the fun begins - books, studying, exams - I know you just love it all. The sisters are getting ready for a great spring semester! Since BSO's overall cumulative average was only a 1.943, they are trying to buckle down and get serious - Right Sisters? The sisters are also looking forward for the most important part of their year - pledging. What exactly is pledging you ask??

The primary purpose of Beta Sigma Omicron's pledging program will be to instill a sense of unity in its pledges, which will be important for them when they become sisters.

Our pledging program will be very active, but the education the pledges receive will give them the responsibility to be both a sister of Beta Sigma Omicron and a greek at Bryant.

In addition to our many traditional pledging activities, the sisters are currently planning some philanthropic projects, which will give the pledges their first opportunity to work with the sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron in our efforts to help our community. No doubt about it—pledging will be tough—but in the end we know we will gain new sisters who will be proud of our Sorority and will work hard for the Beta Sigma Omicron. Until next week darlings—Au Revoir.

Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers would like to wish everybody back from winter break, and we would like to wish them success and luck for the upcoming semester.

In sports we have fallen on some tough times with our floor hockey program. There have been some tough defeats, despite some gallant efforts by our new netminder David "Head" Papile. We are looking forward to an excellent season in basketball, our "A" team looks very strong in pre-season practice and our other hoop teams should be very competitive.

The bor's are looking forward to the start of pledging. We would like to wish the best of luck to our Pledgemaster Doug Townsend and all the pledges, let's get psyched!

We would also like to make a special welcome back to brother Ed Murphy, we didn't expect to see him back, but he keeps on surprising us and his academic advisor. And

The Greek News

finally we would like to congratulate brother Mark Sexton on his recent engagement.

Sigma Iota Xi

The Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi would like to welcome everybody back to Bryant and hope that you're all rested up from a great vacation.

Everybody who stayed up for wintersession were all stung by yellowjackets and killed by Blue Death!! Wild times had by all and many more are soon to follow.

The sisters would especially like to wish our pledges the best of luck during pledging. We're behind you all the way—so go for it! Also, we'd like to extend our best wishes to all the other pledges at Bryant. Hang tough—it's worth it! So get psyched!

We'd like to congratulate our Sister Diane Scinto who recently became engaged; Good luck Mrs. Santo!

A happy birthday wish to our February babies, Coleen, Diane, and Noreen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back for the semester.

Our two floor hockey teams are doing well. Our A team, the "V" is in second place in their division with a 3-1-1 record. Dave Fish scored a power play goal with one minute remaining for a 3-2 victory in our last outing. Our B team, the Moine Squad has managed a 3-2 record despite the lack of a consistent defense to aid goalie Mike Fish.

The brothers would like to wish luck to our pledges and also to everyone who is pledging this semester.

Phi Sigma Nu

Since their inception in 1776, fraternities have served a meaningful purpose in American colleges. Much can be said for and against Greek organizations, but in the end the assets outweigh the liabilities.

Many people accuse fraternities of being nothing more than a childish group of drunken rowdies. Nothing could be farther

from the truth. Fraternities instill responsibilities and leadership in its brothers. Fraternities offer brothers a chance to make responsible decisions that will effect others.

The idea of pledging is feared. This is only natural because everyone fears the unknown.

One attribute that has not been mentioned and is foremost is the idea of Brotherhood. Brotherhood has given students reason to continue on in school. More than once a brother of Phi Sigma Nu has returned to school because of the fraternity. Being away from family and friends at school a person may feel lonely at times. Having a brother who has shared the same experiences is a stabilizing thought.

The business world appreciated someone who can work within a team and fraternities give you a chance to do so.

Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers would like to invite everyone back for the Spring Semester. This Semester proves to be better than the last one because by the end of the semester we will have new brothers. The brothers of BETA SIGMA CHI would like to say good luck to all the pledges, and remember that it's only a few short weeks to get through pledging, but a lifetime of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi welcome everyone back for the Spring Semester. This semester brings many exciting events including Initiation Weekend, on March 4, 5, and 6. And most importantly, pledging.

Many Freshmen and other independents who are interested in pledging should consider the many advantages to Fraternity life. As well as the benefits of pledging. Being a Fraternity brother offers an individual an opportunity to meet new people, to learn about responsibility, and more importantly, to learn about himself. The strong bonds of unity and friendship between brothers can enrich a person's college career, and life after college. The goal of our fraternity has always been to provide the best opportunities for the college man seeking the best available college and fraternal experience. The ideal of our fraternity: friendship, chivalry and service, are ideals that our brothers, and TEP brothers around the world value highly. These ideals, and our brothers, help to build the strong social and fraternal bonds that Tau Epsilon Phi stands for.

On February 5, Tau Epsilon Phi will commence its pledging period for 1982. It is hoped that those individuals who feel that our ideals can help make their college career more worthwhile, will consider our pledge program and what it can offer.

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SPORTS

Men's B-ball

Greyhounds nip Indians 76-75

The Assumption Greyhounds came back from a 39-38 halftime deficit, to beat the Bryant Indians 76-75 at Bryant last night. Assumption's Mike Pagle put in an 18 foot jumpshot with 6 seconds left to go to ice the win. Paul Berlo had an opportunity to win it for the Indians, but his shot bounced off the back of the rim. Lee Shatzlein had 18 points, Dennis Verni and Berlo had 17 and 14 respectively.

The Bryant College Men's Basketball team, which hoped to put to an end a three game, five-for-seven losing streak against Assumption last night, will be looking to improve its Northeast - 8 Conference record on Saturday, when it meets Bentley College at 7:30.

Bentley and Assumption were Bryant's only two victories in the last seven games prior to last night's contest, by 76-70 and 103-90 margins respectively.

After defeating Bentley and Assumption on January 23rd and 26th respectively, Bryant lost three straight games to University of Hartford, Stonehill, and Rhode Island College. In those games, Bryant was outscored by an average margin of 5.33 (62-56.67).

In the Rhode Island College game, the Indians lost a tough 52-51 decision in overtime. Rhode Island's Ken Kauslauskas canned a fingerrolling layup with 4 seconds to go in the game to put Rhode Island ahead. The Indians were unable to score in their last attempt. Paul Berlo led the Indian scorers with 17 points.

All five Indian starters are averaging double figures in the scoring department, with Berlo leading all (17.4 per game). Lee Shatzlein and Dennis Verni follow Berlo, with 14.2 and 14.1 respective averages. Steve Ruggieri (13.2) and Ron Harrison (12.6) are close behind.

Verni leads the team in rebounds (8.5 per game), and Berlo (8.2) is on Verni's heels.

As for foul shooting, the Indians have had trouble this season, shooting only 68.1% (273-401) from the line as a team. Individually, the averages range from Ron Harrison's 45.8% (33-72), to Steve Ruggieri's 90.8% (69-76). Ruggieri is one of the top free throw shooters in the conference.

After Bentley on Saturday, the Indians start a four game road trip beginning February 9th at American International College, followed by Central Connecticut (February 11th), Springfield (February 13th) and Western New England (February 15th). The Indians return home on February 18th, against Hartford.

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Volleyball out to defend title

By Paul Wydra

In just their second year of varsity play Bryant's Men's Volleyball team has a new coach, and the title to defend. The new coach is Steve Brockway, a B-level player in the area for the last three years who also runs a few teams in the Atleboro area. The title to defend is the Division I New England Intercollegiate Championship, won last year under then-coach Phil Durante. Winning that championship again will be a difficult task indeed, considering the graduation of a few key players.

Leading the way for Bryant this year will be senior co-captain Dave Wood, a good all-around player who's an excellent hitter and setter. The other co-captain is junior Mickey Ashe, another good all-around player who hits and sets well. Senior Brad Hendrick, a

very consistent performer, will see plenty of action this season. Also starting will be Mike Harris, a junior with great leaping ability, quickness, and solid fundamentals. Another senior in the starting six will be Tim Roseen, a good hitter and blocker who should help in key situations. Rounding out the starters is sophomore Barry Milberg, a fine backline player.

Coming off the bench will be frontline players John Caranci, a junior, and freshman Craig Ripple; and backliners Bill Kutner (sophomore) and Frank Presti (junior). Also, Coach Brockway has been pleasantly surprised with the play of first year senior Ed Palomba, first year junior Mike Lindgren, and Freshman Mark Trudell.

This past weekend the Indians saw their first action of the season at Southern Connecticut State College's Jamboree. Since Bryant had only a week to prepare while most of their competition had two weeks, their showing was poor. Also, Brockway felt that terrible scheduling, possible lack of confidence, and the illness of Barry Milberg and Brad Hendrick contributed to the team's downfall.

However, Coach Brockway feels that if his players can gain a little confidence in themselves and play better together as a team they can have a fine season. Bryant's first match of the year is a home affair against Northeastern University on Tuesday at 7:30. The following Saturday SCSC and the University of New Hampshire will visit Smithfield for matches beginning at 1:00.

Athlete of the week

Conran sparks upset

By David Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant's Kelly Conran played a superb all-around game and sparked the Indians to a 55-50 upset victory over Stonehill College on Saturday. Her 14 points, seven rebounds, and five steals earned the junior forward Athlete of the Week honors as well as a spot on the Northeast-8 Weekly Honor Roll.

Stonehill entered the game 15-3 and was heavily favored over the 6-5 Indians. The upset proved to be an important one as it vaulted Bryant to within one half game of first place and gave the squad its sixth win in seven games. The Indians are 3-1 in conference play.

Conran, a management major from Amherst, New Hampshire, is a solid player who averages eight points a game and is second in rebounding with almost six per contest. It was her seven points in the second half that blew the game open and allowed the Indians to grab the win before the home crowd. Be a part of the crowd tomorrow night



Kelly Conran's 7 points in the second half led a 55-50 upset over Stonehill.

at 5:30 as the red-hot Indians take on Bentley College in another important conference tilt.

Schaeffer, Allard take tourney

The Kevin McArdle Scholarship fund racquetball tournament was held on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1981 in the MAC. Twenty five players entered and three won their respective divisions.

In the 'A' division, which included 13 of the top players on campus, came down to a "knock down, drag out" battle between Paul Allard and Dave Fish. Allard prevailed, (15-6, 15-9), using his court "savvy" to his advantage. Fish, Gerry Schmidt and Maj. Dennis Kennedy made the champ play his

best to survive.

The "B" division produced more of the same intensity as 12 "Rackaters" vied for the title. Brad Draycott, after being severely tested by Steve Daley in the semis, met young Tom Jamula in a match that went 3 games in the finals. Draycott prevailed, (15-10, 6-15, 15-7). Bill LaChance, Pete Boraks, and Ray Gallucci, kept the division race interesting right down to the final match. Kris Schaeffer and Sandy Musmeci showed the men that the women can handle a racket with the best, as they, after playing several matches against the men, met each other for the women's title. Kris edged Sandy in a thrilling match by the scores of (14-15, 15-9, 15-14).

SAGA provided free coffee and donuts for players and spectators, through the effort of Mr. "Chuck" Robinson.

Mr. McGuinn provided "Free" soda.

Mr. Jim Connell of "The T-Shirt Stop, Sports Odyssey" store gave a windbreaker (won by Gerry Schmidt).

Mr. Mike McKee (Women's Basketball Coach) donated a racket on behalf of Woonsocket Racquetball and Health Club, (won by Kris Schaeffer).

Mr. Carl Gibeau of East Providence "Playoff" racquetball contributed 2 free hours of free time, (won by Paul Allard).

Mr. Ken Glieman, the area Ektelon Rep. gave a T-Shirt (won by Tom Jamula) and a racquet (won by Dave Fish) and he also donated a dozen cans of balls which were the official Tournament Ball.

Mr. John Falardeau Bryant's Student Center Manager generously donated 2 pizzas (won by Frank Schroll and Bill LaChance), 3 Free Strings Bowling (Craig Ripple), 1 hour on pool table (Dave DeCrocente).

Follet's Bookstore manager, Michael J. Schram, contributed 2 Bryant embossed drinking glasses (won by Steve Daley).

Kathy Souza, Candy Store Manager, gave \$3.00 worth of candy (won by Mark Stachnik).

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Indian profiles

Only intramurals???

By Joe Zukowski
of the Archway Staff

From the activity in Robert Reall's office, one might think that he was the life blood of the college. Although he commented "It's not always this busy", students were coming in and out, seeking Reall's help with their problems.

You almost couldn't tell that it was only the Intramural Office.

Only Intramurals? In the 1980-81 intramurals season, there were 5688 players in the intramural program, as compared to the 2722 in the 1974-75 season. With the addition of Floor Hockey(352), and Wallyball(140), the estimated participation in the 1981-82 season is slightly over 6000. That's twice the undergraduate enrollment which was last 3008 last semester. In fact, 87% of the student population participate in the 14 sports offered in the intramural program.

Reall's duties as Intramural and Recreation Director include setting up and running all 14 intramural sports, as well as overseeing the various clinics run by the school. That's no easy task, considering in any one semester, there are approximately 300 teams participating in intramural sports.

Reall is assisted by ten student directors. They're the key, said Reall, "I do the scheduling; they assign the officials, take care of the equipment, and generally make things run smoothly."

"I have that many directors", he added, "due to the overlapping of the seasons and the time commitment. I used to have only one. There's no way one person could handle all this now and still attend classes."

"We've been very fortunate", commented Reall, "as there's been a minimal amount of games that have not been played due to lack of officials. the directors always seem to find someone to do it, and things run smoothly."

Sports have always been a part of Reall's life. He attended Michigan Tech on a hockey scholarship, but was forced to quit in his 2nd year, due to an ankle injury.

He then transferred to Providence College, where he played four more years, three of them as captain of the team. "Hockey got me through school", reflected Reall, "if I didn't have a scholarship, I wouldn't have been able to have gone to school."

After getting his Bachelor of Arts in Education from P.C. in 1956, Reall, an ROTC graduate, spent three years in the Army, and left with the rank of captain.

He then began to teach English and History at Central High School, and coach hockey at Hope High School in Providence, R.I., positions he held until 1971.

In 1968 Reall had his college coaching debut, as mentor of the Roger Williams Hockey Team. Reall stayed with Roger Williams until 1972, when he came to Bryant.

The position of Intramural and Recreation Director was created when Leon Drury was promoted to his present position of Athletic director. Drury had formerly handled the intramurals from his position as Assistant Athletic Director. At the same time, Mike McGuinn was brought in to fill Drury's vacant post.

Reall also took the reins of the hockey program, and compiled a 130-98 record from

1972(club hockey) until the program was cut in 1980. In that span, Bryant grabbed the Division III Championship in th 1974-75 season, before moving up to Division II.

From 1976-78 Reall was also the baseball coach, but his real love was hockey. "At times I miss hockey. I liked working with the kids, and the traveling too. But...I don't miss those crazy hours." He said that the highlight of his coaching career was beating Westpoint Academy in the only year they came to Bryant.

Reall now stays close the Bryant sports scene by announcing the Men's and Women's



Robert Reall, Intramural and Recreation Director, is in charge of one of the most successful programs on campus, one in which 87% of the campus participates.

basketball games. "I enjoy that", said Reall, "It's something I would have liked to have done earlier in my life."

Over the years, Reall has seen some changes in the intramurals, primarily the new facilities. With the addition of the MAC(Multipurpose Activities Center), there are "no more games into the wee hours." More outdoor space as well as the addition of three new sports(racquetball, wallyball,floorhockey), are also recent changes.

As for the future, Reall is working on a feasibility study concerning lighting of the athletic fields, which would add a new

dimension to the intramural program.

According to Food Services estimates, 80% of the resident population remains on campus during weekends. This could be one of the reasons why intramurals are so strond at Bryant. "If we were closer to the city", commented Reall, "We'd lose lots of students, because there's so much to do. I think we're far enough away that the students look for activities."

"I usually don't schedule Friday of Saturday games, because of the other events that are scheduled. this winter, though, we'll have Saturday, Sunday, and Sunday night games, to get more games in."

Bryant presently maintains Three basketball courts in the main gym, as well as three in the MAC. The MAC also has five raquetball courts and provides space for indoor tennis. Other facilities include two exercise rooms, a universal gym, indoor

swimming pool, and six outdoor tennis courts, as well as acres of playing fields.

Reall resides in Greenville, R.I., with his wife Marion, who is the Providence College Basketball secretary. The Realls have six children(four girls, two boys), ages 14-24.



Assumption
Women
Take
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69-63

The Assumption Women's Basketball team beat Bryant 69-63 at Bryant last night. Bryant had a 30-25 halftime lead, but Assumption roared back behind Carol Cooper's 24 point (30 gain) second half performance.

The Bryant women carried a 7-6 record into last night's Northeast-8 Conference duel with Assumption.

The Indians won six out of their last eight games, after having lost four out of the first five games of the season.

In their last game, the Indians snapped a four-game winning streak with a 67-47 drubbing at the hands of Rhode Island College.

In that game, Denise Armstrong led the Indians with ten points, while Sue Crisafi and Kelly Conran had eight apiece.

Crisafi has the highest scoring average of the team (13.6) with Beth Thanson not far behind (13.0). Armstrong and Conran are next at 8.3 and 7.6 respectively. Armstrong also leads the team in rebounding (12.5 per game).

The Indians will meet Bentley on Saturday at 5:30, and will entertain Roger Williams on Monday at 7 p.m.

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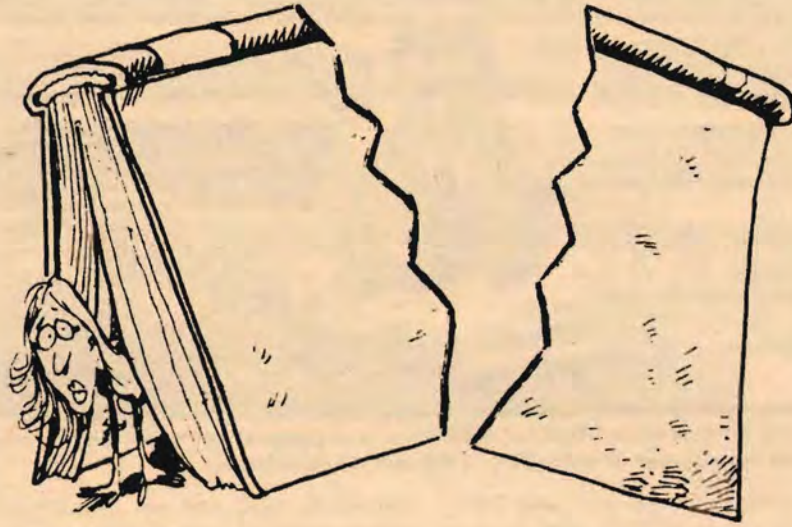
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Help us keep a sane mind throughout this semester!

In your letter, ooh, in your letter...FINS

I love Rock 'n Roll, Put another dime in the jukebox baby!...FINS

Blainey, over the river and through the woods...

Happy Birthday Mark! (2/7/82)

Happy Belated Birthday, Stacey (Jan. 30), FINS

Doctors do it again 2/5/82

Laura is a centerfold

"snots and lungers"

Laurie--you are truly amazing--one of my ultimate fantasies B.R.

Hamster for sale

Mistire

Kathleen--I'm ready for a wild weekend

I hope you're not so tired!

Cause I need it bad!!

Happy 20th Birthday Mike!! (Feb. 7) FINS

Happy Belated Birthday Sharon (Jan. 29) FINS

Janet... I'll miss you... love Gail

Gert lives!!

Hot damn! We need a rousing pep talk!

PJ is here!

Judi, Let's fill the room with tall handsome men!

BEWARE of hamsters!

NCAA Regulations broken

Trisquettes--Keep up the winning streak--Kovsky

Hey Phil--you wear your shaving cream well, The deviant Senior

Sandy, Welcome to our suite! Your new roommate, Barbara

Top of Ten--whose secret admirer are you?

Cheri & Judi, welcome to our staff!

Dorm 10, 340's--Thanks for all your help--Muffie

Dynasty B-ball! Get psyched

C.B.--you haven't seen the last of me yet--L.B.

Sandy--It's great to have you here!--Judi

Get ready for Bolivia's last hurrah!!

At long last... the answers to your problems, PJ is here!

Barry Robbins and the No Talent Bums.

C.B.--if I didn't love you, I'd hate you--L.B.

Joe, the coolest guy on campus

Dorm 10, 340's--thanks for making me feel so welcome, Sandy

Rock 'n Roll today with Looney Bob--2 to 5 p.m. on WJMF

Be still my heart!!

Look out Florida, here comes 6, possibly 8, screaming girls in a 6 passenger stationwagon.

Gerry S.--The beard's got to go!!

you still look like a seventh grader

How 'bout those decision trees? They can leaf you stumped.

Dan--get your hair cut, go to Boston, and get some new disco clothes, then come back and join a fraternity.

In the tradition of the blizzard of 78, Bryant College brings you the Great Mudslide of 1982.

Ben--Hurry up, I'm only going to be here for three more hours!!

Yes, J.Z., you have the hairiest chest in Dorm 8.

"Trudge, Trudge, Trudge, Trudge"

who's on top?

Hey Jeff... make any ketchup sandwiches lately at the Big Apple Deli?

Silno Evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

I wanna go to Cincinnati with Duanel

Get mixers out of the MAC

Hey skins! You are cordially invited to the Doctors party tonight but please try not to demolish the suite!

Swankage

T.D.--How was the Comfort?

Congrat's to Women's Hoop over Stonehill

Welcome back to "Smut City"

Whalebelly lives!

Steve--thanks for all the help you've given me! your almond

"T" plus "Pickle"...

CEDRIC

CEDRIC...Wanna go up!!

When will the cross country jackets be in?

Chris--Mucho Good Luck!!!

Get psyched for PJ...

Ron--when is the happy hour?

Friday 2:00, be there Aloha

A year without Fiorini is like a year without rain

Hey Karin--want some olives or pickles? A.Q.

Hang in there Beans

Hey Tracey--have you gotten anymore interesting mail lately? K.G.

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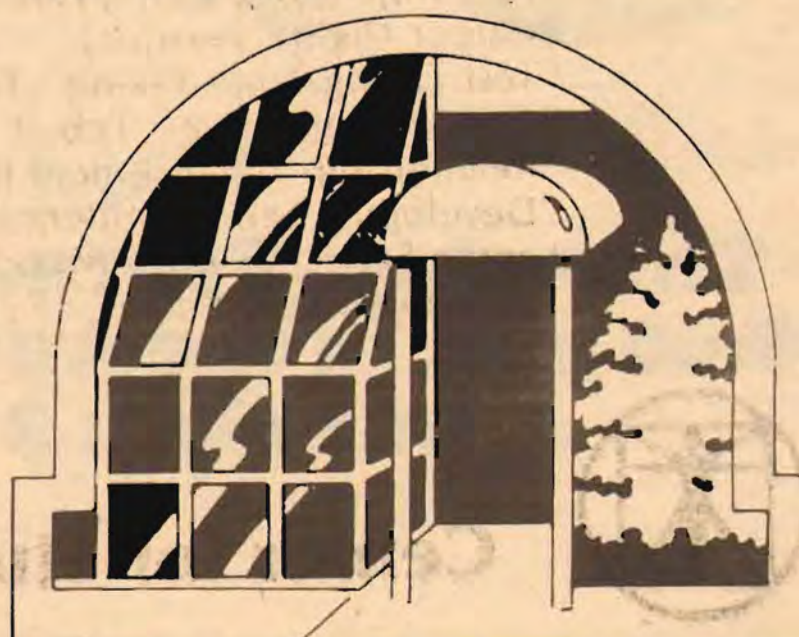
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