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Jacqueline Low Leaves Public Affairs

Late yesterday afternoon, President O'Hara announced the resignation of Jacqueline Low, Vice President for Public Affairs. She will be leaving her position on May 2 to accept another job in the Boston area.

In the letter, which was printed in *Rotunda Roundup* and which is reprinted in its entirety on Page 2, Dr. O'Hara praised Ms. Low on her three years of service to Bryant College, saying in part, "Public relations have taken on new vigor,

and the Bryant Community has had the very highest visibility."

She will be returning to Boston, her former home, as the employee of "one of the country's major industrial corporations in high technology," according to the letter. The name of the corporation was not revealed so that the company could coordinate internal matters regarding her employment.

There will be a full story on Ms. Low in next week's edition of *The Archway*.

Emergency Medical Aid Demonstrated



Photo Courtesy Public Affairs

Emergency Medical Technicians demonstrate accident response measures.

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of the Archway Staff

At 12 noon on April 14, a young man was struck by a car in the front circle. The victim, Kip Mullan sustained head injuries, back, spine and leg injuries. Emergency Medical Technicians responded to the scene. They checked Mullan, and with the assistance of the Smithfield Fire Department Rescue Team, sent Mullan to Fogarty Hospital.

Fortunately, the accident was only a demonstration presented by the Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians Association as part of the Health Fair held on Monday. The enactment showed how the BCEMT's would respond if an actual emergency takes place on campus. Members of the Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians on the scene are Jeff Hutchinson, Kevin Lampeter, Mike Cei, Jim Ignasher and Gene

Primono. Each member is a certified EMT.

The EMT's performed professionally and quickly at the mock accident. They have gone through extensive training and their hard work is definitely an asset that will benefit the entire Bryant Community.

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2nd Patricia E. Ferguson
3rd Todd Rossman

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WEEK'S PAPER.

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Distinguished Bryantonian

Stanley Shuman Mourned

By Craig Carpenter
Of The Archway Staff

Dr. Stanley Shuman, Bryant's Director of Career Planning and Placement, died very suddenly on Sunday, April 13 after being stricken with a heart attack.

Dr. Shuman who was 44 at the time of his death, leaves his wife Barbara Lee and three daughters, Cindy, Carolyn, and Pamela. Cindy is a freshman here at Bryant.

He received his B.A. in Psychology from Boston University, his Master's Degree in Education concentrating in Guidance and Counseling and his C.A.G.S. in Counselor Education both from Rhode Island College. He also earned his Doctorate in Education from Nova University.

In 1978, Dr. Shuman was named as the first chairman of the Eastern College Personnel/Placement Officers and was currently serving on the EPCO Executive Board. Also in 1978, he received special recognition from Nova University and was inducted into their Hall of Fame for his development of an

"Andragogical Approach to Career Planning and Placement."

Throughout his 20 years at Bryant, he was continuously involved in professional and local organization's conferences and seminars. He was currently a member of the Board of Regional Governors of the College Placement Council and he was scheduled to attend the National Meeting of the College Placement Council this May in Chicago.

Dr. Shuman was currently serving as a member of the Special Education Ad Hoc Committee of the School Committee in his hometown of Sharon, MA.

Dr. Shuman has had a distinguished career at Bryant College and his contribution to the careers of others is beyond measure. An indication of his dedication to Bryant and one of the many highlights for him occurred at the commencement exercises in 1979 when the college's official Alma Mater was introduced. This song had been written by Dr. Shuman and his wife, Barbara Lee. Next month the College was supposed to



Photo Courtesy Public Affairs

Dr. Stanley Shuman

honor Dr. Shuman by awarding to him his twenty year service pin.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday of this past week, and a special memorial service in honor of Dr. Stanley Shuman was held here at Bryant on Wednesday. The family requests that any donations be made to the Dr. Stanley Shuman Scholarship Fund, c/o Bryant College.

WJMF Greets Town Leaders

By Mary Morgado
Of The Archway Staff

"Smithfield Radio" has replaced "Bryant College Radio" in WJMF's bid to expand into a Community station. At a recent meeting, area leaders and the staff of WJMF met to discuss the station's potential in serving the area.

In welcoming the visitors, Dr. O'Hara spoke of his hope that the station will become "another link between Bryant College and Smithfield." Dr. O'Hara also congratulated the students at WJMF for their effort in making this expansion possible.

Duane Lefevre, Public Relations Director of WJMF, gave a brief history of the station from the initial meeting in 1970 to the first broadcast in 1973; to going stereo in 1977 and the latest expansion of watt power. Said Mr. Lefevre, "the goal of this meeting is to promote WJMF to the community and to become a full service station."

The planned expansion of services offered by WJMF will include increased public service announcements, possible coverage of high school sports events and more station sponsored events like the WJMF Crafts fair.



Photo by Mark Toms

WJMF officials discuss programs with town official.

New Editorial Board Appointed



Photo by J.W. Harrington

The new Archway Editorial Board assumed office this week. Front row: Asst. Production Manager Lyn Simpson, Photo Editor Patricia Zajac, Editor-in-chief Craig Carpenter, Managing Editor Rosalie St. Jean. Back row: Ad Art Director Jerry Greenberg, Production Manager Craig Brickey, Feature Editor Elly Pappas, Administrative Secretary Cindy Sikorski, Ad Sales Manager Mark Toms, Photo Editor Maria Romero, and Business Manager Dave Alfredson.

THE OPINIONS

A Friend Is Lost

From The Editor's Desk...



Whenever there is a turnover in the leadership of an organization, some changes can be expected to be made. This is true for any organization, once the new leaders have established themselves; **The Archway** Editorial Board will not be an exception.

The Archway is again under the direction of a very qualified and competent staff. Each one of the new board members is different from his predecessor not only in personality, but also in his or her preferences. This variation among leaders is vital to the growth of an organization, especially when a publication is concerned. A publication, such as **The Archway**, thrives on originality of content; and once it becomes stagnant in its ways and ideas, it is not as appealing to its readers.

Plans are already in the makings for some changes. Our readers must understand that we are not creating new ideas because the old ones were no longer of value. Instead, we are going to improve on what we presently have and make **The Archway** more professional looking and more comprehensive as to the needs of the entire Bryant Community.

A past issue of **The Archway** was recently critiqued by a communications expert; and with his guidance, we will be on our way to a more professional appearing publication. As far as fulfilling the needs of the Bryant Community, two things come to mind. We are making a concerted effort (as is in this week's issue) to improve and expand our sports coverage. We will be redesigning the content of our calendar so as to make it more informative.

Regardless of the magnitude of any change, it will be an Editorial Board decision to insure that we have made the best possible choice. One of my goals in organizing **The Archway** is to establish more effective communication within the organization. If we can communicate with one another, it will be easier for us to make decisions in the best interest of **The Archway**. I would also like to invite any comments, criticisms, and suggestions concerning **The Archway** to assist us in improving it.

My term as Editor-in-Chief is only a week old; and so far, this position has lived up to my expectations. I have been called an "Overnight Sensation" by my predecessor, Craig Brickley; and I hope that I will be able to live up to this and with a little help, even go beyond it.

Craig W. Carpenter

To the Editor:

Spring is upon us once again. The almost imperceptible nuances of seasonal change are becoming increasingly more evident daily. Winter's languid passing should be reason for rejoicing. Yet, I do not.

Bryant College has lost a dear friend this week. On Sunday, April 13, 1980, Stanley Shuman passed away. His unexpected death leaves me shocked—and yet with a hollow, empty feeling. Rather than a myriad of remembrances flooding my mind, I can recall simply one all-encompassing impression. My mind fervently repeats: "Stan was such a gentleman." Yes, gentle, gentle is the word I want. He was ever so sincere and unassuming.

We, all of us, no matter the length of time spent at Bryant, feel a sense of loss. We will not chat with Stan at coffee again. No, we shall not again chuckle at his jokes, nor hear his intense explanations about what new mechanical malfunction is plaguing his aging car. This ensuing spring will not see Stan leisurely passing by the tennis courts on his daily stroll.

Nevertheless, Stan will be remembered for many, many seasons. His warmth, his smile, his genteel mannerisms will linger in my mind. My sincerest sympathies are extended to Barbara and her lovely daughters. Their loss is unfathomable and too abrupt. Surely, they need our love and understanding.

Stan Shuman's colleagues were to honor him on May 9, 1980, for having given twenty years of service

More Finance

To the Editor:

I am quite unhappy over the number of Finance courses offered at Bryant. This is my third semester of preregistration and everytime I have tried to take a Finance course as a professional elective the sign has read "For Finance MAJORS ONLY." All students in all majors pay the same tuition, so why the special treatment? I understand there are a limited amount of Finance majors and therefore only a few courses offered, but why not offer one more course in each section for students who are not Finance majors. If the course doesn't fill up, then drop it. This is a business school and Finance is an important aspect of business and everyone should have the opportunity to take it.

Tom Foley

to Bryant College. Sadly, we cannot consummate that pledge. It seems Stan was always giving of himself. He always had an empathetic heart and a ready handshake. I know I owe him more than these meager words—yet, they are all I can give.

Twenty years is not such a long time. Stan, I know we all truly wish we could have had you for twenty more.

Patrick J. Keeley, Jr.

Letter Policy

The Archway welcomes your letters on matters that concern the Bryant Community. Letters must be signed (w/ phone or box no. for verification), and legible (not necessarily typewritten). Writers names will be withheld and or released only by vote of the Editorial Board.

Happy Writing!

Disappointed With Results

To the Editor:

It was with a deep sense of shock and disappointment that I read the results of the Sophomore Class Senate elections held last week. Though I do not question the qualifications of any of the students elected, I feel that this class has done an extreme disservice to one of its most dedicated workers, Carol Oliver.

Having worked with Carol in the Senate this year I have seen, first hand, the amount of time and effort that she has put into this job. No matter what the project was or how much time it entailed, Carol was always there to work. Even when it

came to voting on issues as seemingly minor as the ratification of a club's constitution, Carol took the time to ask questions and clarify any issues that were unresolved. She felt that her vote was important.

I just hope that should the opportunity arise during the coming year to rectify this situation all the members of the Sophomore class will insist on putting Carol back into office. Though not always successful, the Senate has tried to serve the best interests of the student population and Carol Oliver has been the most outstanding example of that ideal.

Albert Killen

Best Wishes Offered

To the Bryant Community:

It is with profound regret that Jacquelyn Low, Vice President for Public Affairs, has informed me of her decision to assume another position in the Boston area. She will be leaving Bryant on May 2 to take up her new duties.

In the three years Jackie has been with us, she has contributed significantly to advancing the work of the Office of Public Affairs. Our publication efforts have been complimented throughout New England for their outstanding calibre. Public relations have taken on new vigor, and the Bryant community has had the very highest visibility. Alumni Affairs has also been revitalized and its programming expanded in significant ways. Finally, the achievement of ever-increasing Bryant Fund goals during the past three years speaks for itself as a testament to her leadership. Taken in sum, her achievements at Bryant comprise a record of distinction.

Jackie will be missed. Her new opportunity, however, promises to provide new challenges and horizons for her many talents. Her prospective employer is one of the country's major industrial corporations in high technology. She has been requested not to reveal its name while the company coordinates internal matters regarding her employment, and the College is honoring this request.

In a very personal way, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Jackie for her commitment and support to the President's Office during her tenure at Bryant. They have meant a great deal, and I wish her every success as she returns to Boston, her former home.

William T. O'Hara
President

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

MORE BAD NEWS ON THE
ECONOMIC FRONT TODAY!
.. PRESIDENT CARTER
WAS SEEN CONVERTING
ALL HIS U.S. DOLLARS
INTO JAPANESE YEN...



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The Announcements....

MAY BREAKFAST

On Thursday, May 1, 1980, the Thirteenth Annual May Breakfast will be held in the Galski Dining Room. The buffet-style breakfast will feature orange juice, sausage, french toast, homefries, danish, coffee and tea will be served from 7 to 8:15 a.m. The breakfast is open to the entire Bryant Community. Tickets are available in Central Services, Faculty Offices, and the Library at \$1.50 per person. Door prizes will be awarded.

WARWICK VETS REUNION

1956-80 Graduates of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School are invited to attend the twenty-fifth reunion on Saturday, May 25, 1980. The event will be held at the Rocky Point Palladium. Cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., dinner and speeches from 7 to 9 p.m., and dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

CAREER INFORMATION DAY

The Third Annual Career Information Day will be held Wednesday, April 23, 1980 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the upper level Rotunda. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend—freshmen through seniors.

More than 30 representatives of business, Government and education will be on hand to talk with students on a one-to-one basis about their careers. It is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about a variety of career fields.

Career fields represented include: Government Accounting, Private Accounting, Public Accounting, Advertising, Airport Security, Business Education, Computer Programming, Data Processing Consulting, Economics, Hotel Management, Secretarial Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Medical Secretarial, Systems Management, Casualty Insurance, Life Insurance, International Marketing, Market Research, Compensation & Records Administration, Radio Journalism, Real Estate, Sales, Television Broadcasting, Transportation Management.

Career Information Day Wednesday, April 23, 1980, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Upper level Rotunda.

COTE-PATTERSON TUITION GRANT

In September Doctors Cote and Patterson will grant \$250 towards tuition for a student entering the third semester of a two-year Associate in Science in Secretarial Studies program at Bryant College.

Interested applicants should pick up application forms at the secretary's desk in Faculty Suite C. The deadline for submission of applications in May 1, 1980.

SALMANSON MEALS, April 18-23

Friday, 4/18: Lunch Egg o'muffin, American-style Lasagne, Fishwich on a bun. Dinner: Meatball sub, Baked Fish, Long dogs on a bun, French fries.

Saturday, 4/19: Brunch: Sausage. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Veal Cutlet w/sauce, Pizza.

Sunday, 4/20: Brunch: Ham. Dinner: Roast Beef, Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Omelets.

Monday, 4/21: Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Scalloped Ham and potatoes, Broccoli Quiche. Dinner: Baked Chicken, Beef Pot Pie, Fried Haddock, Hot Dogs.

Tuesday, 4/22: Lunch: Hot turkey Sandwich, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Corned Beef Hash. Dinner: Veal Parmesan Roast Pork w/gravy, Liver and onions, Cheese Omelets.

Wednesday 4/23: Lunch: Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Spanish Macaroni, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche. Dinner: DRIVE IN NIGHT!!! Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fishwich, Fries.

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE DAY

On Wednesday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Auditorium, the department of Secretarial and Office Education is sponsoring "Professional Pride Day." Everyone is invited to come. Guest lecturer Corrine Healy, executive director of the Association of Home Health Agencies of RI, Inc., will speak on "The Importance of Secretaries in Today's Changing Business World." There will also be an interesting and informative slide presentation. As a member of the business community, do plan to attend to hear about the importance of secretaries today.

the inquiring photographer

This Week's Question: What do you do in your spare time?

Interviews by Elly Pappas

Photos by Maria Romero



Maureen Baggett: "Study and Party and Sleep."



Steve Tesoriero: "Overdose on R and R."



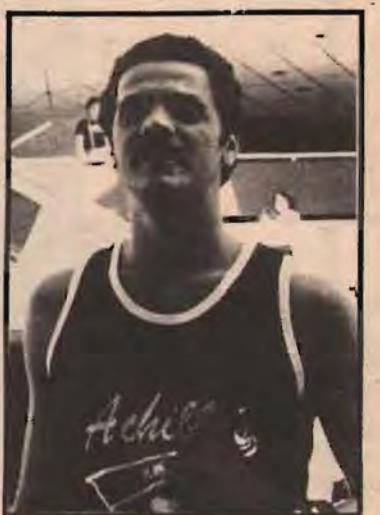
Kenny Thaxter: "Hang out."



Gary Vierra: "Working or partying."



Tim Doyle: "Drink a lot, drink a lot more, and answer questions for The Archway."



Daniel Mazzulla: "I'm very athletic. I like to meet people and play sports."



Marg & Edie: "Not a hell of a lot. Who has sparetime???"

Leaders Needed for IN-SITE Program

Become a Workshop Leader for the IN-SITE RHODE ISLAND program. The program is a four-day intensive study of Rhode Island government for ninth and tenth graders sponsored by the Department of Education.

Vital to the success of IN-SITE is the staff. College students are needed to fill Workshop Leader job positions. Although basic knowledge of government and an interest in working with young people must be common to the staff, a diversity of background experience is sought. Several positions will be open for the 1980-81 IN-SITE program.

What is a workshop and what does the leader do? A workshop is a small informal discussion of about fifteen members who meet for an hour or so each day. Leaders review the events of each day's program with the group and facilitate discussions and ideas between group members.

Workshop leaders must possess professional competence, patience, a sense of humor and the ability to work with others. The November through January schedule is broken up into five program weeks. Workshop leaders must choose to work a minimum of three of the five weeks, and attend a series of orientations. During this program room and board at the Marriott Hotel in Providence is provided free. Pay is \$90 per four-day session.

Additionally, academic credit is given to the college student the following semester through the Rhode Island Internship Program. In the past guest speakers have included Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Congressman Edward Beard and other Rhode Island newsmakers.

For more information and an application, call Michael Smith, Program Administrator at the IN-SITE office, 277-6866.

WJMF Bids to Expand

By Alan Zuckerman

Will you soon be able to listen to WJMF, the Bryant College student operated radio station, while riding through New Jersey?

No, but soon you may be able to hear WJMF as far away as Barrington, RI and parts of Southeastern Massachusetts.

WJMF presently reaches a radius of 5-10 miles from the campus in Smithfield, RI. However, if the proposed plans do materialize, the new radius will be 20-25 miles. This increase in distance will result from an increase in the station's power from the present 10 watts to 225 watts.

The reason for this power increase is a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) law, enacted in 1978, requiring 10 watt FM stations to increase their power output to a minimum of 100 watts or be subject to losing their license.

WJMF has decided to increase its power to avoid the possibility of losing its license. The power will actually be increased to 150 watts but an increased antenna height, and improved transmission equipment, will make the 150 watts equivalent to the power to 225 watts.

The cost of this power increase is about \$18,000, however WJMF also moving its studios into the new Multi-Purpose Activity Center, a move which will cost an additional \$23,000. Therefore, the total cost of improvements to WJMF will be approximately \$41,000.

This cost poses a financial threat to WJMF's ability to continue operating. The station presently has \$6600 available (the annual budget from the College, combined with what has been received from the 1979 Senior Class Gift). Therefore the station must somehow obtain another \$34,400.

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NewsBriefs

By Craig Carpenter
Of the Archway Staff

The American Hostages in Iran seem to be in generally good health, physically and mentally. This is according to a Swiss doctor and a Swiss Red Cross Official who visited the hostages earlier this week.

The two Swiss men believe they saw all fifty of the hostages. Letters to their families were obtained from each hostage and these were delivered to their families in the United States. The Swiss men said they accepted this mission because they thought it would be good for the hostage's families to hear some reassuring news.

The 1979 Academy Awards were given out this week and the motion picture *Kramer vs. Kramer* was the overall winner. *Kramer vs. Kramer* was awarded best picture of 1979 and four other Oscars including best actor for Dustin Hoffman, best

supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best direction and screenplay adaption. The best actress award went to Sally Field for her performance in *Norma Rae*, and Melvyn Douglas won the Oscar for best supporting actor for his performance in *Being There*. *All That Jazz* won four Oscars—for film editing, art direction, adapted score and costume design.

The U.S. Olympic Team will not be going to the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. After a highly emotional speech by Vice President Walter Mondale, the United States Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly to honor President Carter's call for a boycott of these Olympic games. The U.S., finally having made a firm decision, is now looking for support from W. Germany, Italy, and France. The backing for the boycott by these nations is essential if the boycott is to obtain support in the third world.



Photo by Patricia Zajac

Senate Tycoons Victorious

By Craig Carpenter
Of The Archway Staff

On Tuesday, April 15 the Tourney of Young Tycoons Student Competition was held. Competing for the chance to move on to the final competition next Tuesday, the groups of students were making eight quarterly decisions as to stock value and profits in a realistic business simulation.

Being judged on group interaction

as well as stock value, the winning group was the one that received the highest total of points. Representing the Student Senate, the winning tycoons were Jeff Hull, John Healy, Nick Puniello, Fred Clark, and Cathy Anderson.

These students will now challenge groups of teachers, graduates, administration, and business professionals. Good luck to all competitors.

Want to Learn Shorthand?

By Craig Brickey

Have you ever wanted to learn shorthand? Perhaps you thought it would be handy to learn such a skill in order to quickly write papers, and to be able to keep up with even the fastest lecturer? A lot of BA students could benefit by learning shorthand, but many students could not fit a five-day-a-week class into their schedules.

A group of Bryant students were invited recently to "learn shorthand" as part of the Methods of Teaching Shorthand Course taught by the Education Department. This course is designed to teach people how to teach shorthand. One problem with the course is finding people who do not know shorthand so the

students in the class can teach shorthand and know if they are teaching it properly.

One day last week, every student in the class was told to invite one "guinea pig" who did not know shorthand, but who would like to learn. Assembled in the classroom, the students in the class taught their guests approximately one-third of the Gregg Shorthand "Alphabet." While this certainly won't turn these people into stenographers, it intro-

duced them to shorthand so that the "guinea pigs," many of them education majors in the BA program (as opposed to the Secretarial Education curriculum that offers this particular course), will be familiar with the mechanics of Gregg shorthand, in the event they should find themselves teaching it.

The class was coordinated by Dr. Priscilla Phillips and her Ed 307 class (Methods of Teaching Shorthand and Transcription).

Students Hear Student Teacher

By Ronald M. Ronzio

Dr. Priscilla M. Phillips' junior education classes recently were visited by a guest speaker, Linda Catherine Cooke, a senior in education who has already completed her teacher training.

Ms. Cooke spoke to the group of approximately twenty students about various subjects such as her experience while student teaching, related education courses, and suggestions regarding career

opportunities in the teaching field.

Ms. Cooke's speech lasted 35 minutes, after which there was a question/answer period during which all students participated. Ms. Cooke's speech was warmly received, and she expressed her gratitude at being asked to talk to the students.

Ms. Cooke will graduate May 17, and she is the recipient of the National Business Education Association Award for Bryant College.

Take
THE
ARCHWAY
Home to Mother

THE SENATE

Be a U.C.B.

Sign up for the U.C.B. (Upper Class Buddy) Program will be on Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Rotunda.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the U.C.B. Program, it was started last spring by the Student Senate. The Program was initiated for the benefit of all Freshman and transfer students (both resident and commuter) who are unfamiliar with the Bryant College way of life. To integrate newcomers and make them feel comfortable, welcome, and familiar with Bryant as quickly as possible is one of the U.C.B.'s goals.

For a Freshman, an Upper Class Buddy would be someone who would like to . . .

- *Be your friend
- *Help you with your schedule
- *Invite you to parties and other social events
- *Introduce you to other upperclassmen
- *Familiarize you with the Bryant Campus
- *Tell you things you would know about college living that aren't listed in the school catalogue.
- *Eliminate the overwhelming feeling of loneliness and isolation many Freshmen experience during

Jeff Hull

Hi, my name is Jeff Hull. My term as Freshman Senator is rapidly drawing to a close and once again I am seeking your support in my bid for re-election to the Senate. During their first year of college

We are asking all Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior students, both resident and commuter, to sign up to be an UPPER CLASS BUDDY. A Freshman will be assigned to you in the upcoming fall. If anyone has any question, please see Carol Oliver or Tom Foley in the Student Senate Office.

Runoff Election Platforms

John Lang

Well, here we go again. For all the people who don't know me, I'm John Lang; and for all the people that do know me and voted for me I thank you very much for your support. I hope all of you will still support me on Monday April 21 in the fourth and hopefully final runoff election for Sophomore Senator. Hope to see you voting on Monday. Thanks again for your support.

**VOTE
MONDAY!**

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Omega

The Delta Omega Professional Society will hold its final dinner of the year on Tuesday, April 29. The meal will feature Smorgasbord—Prime Rib, Shrimp, Lobster Newberg and much more—ALL YOU CAN EAT! The guest speaker will be Chester Nichols, Assistant Vice President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank and former pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Presentation of newly-elected officers will take place at this dinner. congratulations to these officers and to all the new board members. The new officers are Michael Otock, President; Ted Jester, Vice President; Maureen Moriarty, Secretary; Katy Sheehan, Treasurer; and Beth Nelson, Public Relations.

Tickets will be on sale now until Monday, April 21 in the Rotunda or from any board member. All are invited.

Mountaineering

The nominations for next year's club officers were held at last Tuesday's meeting. The meeting was attended by a majority of the active climbers in the club, who unanimously nominated the following people for office. Lawrence Trimmingham for President, Dan MacDonald for treasurer and Christopher Vasques for Secretary.

Elections will be held at the next meeting on Thursday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 243. All interested members are required to attend to be considered active.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the club's first scheduled climb of this spring at Joe's Rock on Sunday April 20. We will be leaving from Townhouse G-2 at 11:30 sharp.

A new Hampshire Mt. Washington hike is also being planned for this spring, this would entail a weekend of excellent hiking camping and scenery. Plans will be formalized at Thursday's meeting. Some members went on a similar hike in New Hampshire last year and it proved to be an interesting experience, with a couple of people coming through in the clutch to really make it enjoyable for the rest of us. Don't forget, important meeting Thursday April 24, 3:30 Room 243!

Marketing

Start out your Spring Weekend the right way by purchasing a Spring Weekend mug. The 13 oz. glass mugs will be on sale in the Rotunda and in front of the dining hall starting April 28. With the purchase of one mug, receive two FREE beers. Don't miss out, the supply is limited.

Hillel

Friday Evening Services in the Counseling Center at 6:30. All those nominated for Board elections, congratulations and good luck. Let's plan another event for paid-up club members. Voice your opinions to current board members. Elections Monday.

Special Sophomore Run-Off Elections. AGAIN!!!



JEFF HULL

JOHN LANG

Monday, April 21 10am-3pm

In the ROTUNDA in front of the Senate Office
WRITE-IN VOTES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED!

JAZZ: A MODERN ART FORM—1980

Photos by Mark Toms



The Bryant community watched yesterday as the Duke Bellaire Jazz Band entertained in the Rotunda. This started Jazz Weekend sponsored by SPB and the English Department. Resident students enjoyed the Dixie Land concert of Tony Tomassoi and his Jewels of Dixie at dinner. Evening entertainment was also provided yesterday by Brockton Community Jazz Orchestra and The Art Pelosi Jazz Group in the auditorium.



THE SPORTS SECTION

Bryant Lacrosse Team

By Frank Masotta

I would like you all to take time out to read this article. This article is written to give some deserved recognition to twenty-three of the most dedicated athletes on this campus. Perhaps some of you might

were consistent threats on goal. At midfield Tom Tschinkle and Mike "Barney" Hanna were quick and agile. The rest of the team consists of Steve Eckles, Jim Correale, Andy "Canoeing" Motschwiller, Bob



Photo by Frank Masotta

have seen a team of men walking back from practice coated with mud, in pouring rain or freezing temperatures carrying funny looking sticks in their hands. Well, that's what Bryant Lacrosse is all about.

Deangelis, George Swift, Don Quattrucci, John Lang, Dennis Phillips, Tom Burke, Steve Dukes, Doug Townsend, Ethan Edwards, Jeff Vanchura and Frank Masotta. Special recognition should also be given to Don "Snake" Clark. Don is



Photo by Frank Masotta

In February Bryant College Lacrosse Club had its first practice. At that practice there were only about five experienced players, the remainder had consisted of men who never played Lacrosse before or for that matter, they never even had seen a game played. Yet within two months this club went out to play a team such as the Providence College team, which plays a roster which contains such teams as Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University, and Fairfield University.

The game was held on Sunday, April 13 at Providence College. The result of the game was a deceiving 12-3 victory for Providence. I say deceiving because the score was 8-0 at the end of the first half. But, Bryant was not to be taken lightly. After getting their act together for the second half Bryant came out hard hitting and making clutch plays, to hold Providence to a 4-3 half, thus making it a 12-3 final.

Scoring goals for Bryant were Jackie Fischer, Mike Hanna, and Peter Drooff. Outstanding for Bryant were defensemen Billy "Zappa" Melillo, and Larry Collins with their hard hitting and great stick handling. On offense Tom MacDonald, and Jackie Fischer

a junior student, a student senator at Bryant, and he formed the club three years ago. He is now acting as coach, advisor, President, and player for the club. He has earned the respect and admiration of every player on the team.

This is a brief shot at trying to tell you where the Lacrosse team is coming from. We have a very young team (all but three players are either freshmen or sophomores), a very hard hitting and dedicated team, and we are all fighting hard to hopefully make Lacrosse a varsity sport at Bryant in the future. The team is now solely funded by the Sepate and monies are acquired through fund raisers, not the Athletic Department.

What we need now is your support, NOT YOUR MONEY! Anyone interested in playing for the team, or just wanting to see what Lacrosse is all about is welcome to attend our practices (3:15 every day at the lower field behind the cafeteria, "The Swamp"), or at our last home game on Saturday, May 3, at the soccerfield at 2:30. (Our contribution to Spring Weekend). Come cheer us on to a rematch victory over Providence.

Mens' Volleyball Team Finishes Season

Bryant volleyball finished its regular season with a home-and-home series against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

At WPI on April 9, Bryant was dominant and won the match in four games. The scores were 15-12, 15-8, 4-15, 15-4. The momentum carried back and forth in the first game and Bryant took control of the match in the second game.

In the third game, Bryant gave its reserves some playing time. They played well and should be commended for their efforts. Playing a consistent game of bump, set and spike, Bryant won the fourth game with little trouble.

The volleyball team was home on April 15 for a return match with WPI. A fairly large crowd was on hand but their enthusiasm quickly disappeared.

Bryant played a sloppy match as they did not move well on the court. The WPI blockers seemed to be at the right spot throughout the entire match. The team also missed some fairly easy shots at the net that could easily have been winners.

The scores of the games were 12-15, 14-16, 13-15 in favor of WPI. They were all close but clearly an upset by a team that Bryant had beaten with little difficulty less than one week earlier.

Bryant finished its regular season with a 6-2 record and a first place finish in its division.

The volleyball team now moves on to the Division II championships. A date and time has yet to be determined for this tournament. Bryant will need to regroup and gain some momentum back in order to make a strong run for the Division II championship.

There are two seniors leaving this year's team. They are Jeff Merrill, co-captain, #1 setter and four-year veteran of the team, and Vinny Zaccardi, a good hitter and two-year veteran. The team would like to wish them the best of luck in the future and thank them for their years of fine play for Bryant College Volleyball.

Congratulations also go to Kestutes Karalius and Jeff Merrill, the team's co-captains and All-Stars selections from this year's volleyball squad. They played in a tournament with other All-Stars from around New England on March 30. Nice work Jeff and Kay!

Frisbee Teams are Flying High

By David Cooley
Archway Staff

Frisbees will be flying Saturday here at Bryant and at Roger Williams College on Sunday as the Rhode Island Ultimate Frisbee championships will be held this weekend. All of Rhode Island's six teams will come together in order to determine this year's champs. Bryant's Ultimate Messengers have to be considered the favorites, but strong teams like Brown and URI will be looking for an upset. Other teams competing in the round-robin will be Roger Williams, Providence College, and Rhode Island College. The games will begin Saturday at 10

Rhode Island State Champs



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By David Cooley
Archway Staff

The High Rollers ended their season on a successful note with a 66-52 victory over URI's intramural champs "The Average White Team". The Rollers came together after a somewhat shaky start and took command early in the first half. The URI representatives posed no serious threat as they never came within twelve points in the second half. It was show time for guard Tom Appleton, whose dazzling underhand and behind-the-back

passes gave his teammates relatively easy shots. The team's quickness and teamwork were keys to their success Monday as they have been all season. Mike Robbins and Dave Eagle were tough under the boards and Mike Baum and John Biesak rounded out a balanced scoring attack. The Rollers finished their season as Rhode Island State Intramural Champions with a 16-0 record bringing their overall record to an amazing 44-3. The graduation of the High Rollers will mean some tough, exciting competition in the strong division next year.

Track Teams Keep On Running



Photo by Patricia Zajac

On Saturday, April 12, the Bryant Track and Field team participated in the Westfield State College Invitational tournament. The Bryant girls' team placed third overall, while the mens' team placed a disappointingly seventh.

Highlights of the meet were school records set by Phill Gross in the 3000 Steeple Chase, Celeste Buckmore in the Shot Put, Wini Pisary in the 5000 Meter Race, and Kathy Smith in the high jump.

Bill Varney took first place in

both the long jump and in the Triple Jump, and he placed third in the mile at the track meet held on Wednesday at Bridgewater State College. Also, Scott Zunick took first place in the discus, second place in the long jump and a third-place finish in the shot put.

The girls' team also did well at the meet. Debbi Luciano placed first in the 100-yard dash and Sandy Musumeci placed first in the shot put.



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o'clock on the soccer fields with each team playing three games by the end of the day.

On Sunday the competition will conclude at Roger Williams College with each team playing the two teams they had not met on Saturday. The team with the best record will be crowned Rhode Island Champs and move onto the New England Sectionals to be held next weekend in Boston. Each team's depth and physical conditioning will be crucial in order for them to win the title. So shake off that hangover and come out and support of Messengers in their bid to retain the Rhode Island Championship. Note--The Bryant College Ultimate Messenger Frisbee discs will be on sale at the field for a price of \$6.00.

Major League Baseball

By Pete Baughman
Archway Staff

Since division play was introduced to baseball in 1969, only the Oakland Athletics have enjoyed as much success as any western division club in the American League. The Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, and New York Yankees have had a market on the rest of the league, and this year should be no different.

The Orioles won 102 games last year despite poor seasons from such mainstays as Jim Palmer (10-6), Lee May (.254), Doug DeCinces (.230), and Mark Belanger (.194). Many pick the Orioles to repeat this year, citing their league leading pitching staff (3.26 ERA) as their major strength.

The Milwaukee Brewers finished second in '79 with 95 wins. They possess the most potent offense in the majors including the Red Sox. A complete comeback from Larry Hise could push the Brewers over the top this year. Included in the Brewer's arsenal of weapons last year were, Gorman Thomas (.244/45/123), Sixto Lezcano (.321/28/101), Ben Oglive (.282/29/81), and Cecil Cooper (.308/24/106). The lack of a quality

bullpen may keep the Brewers from winning in 1980 however.

The Red Sox will continue to be intimidating in Fenway Park. Once they hit the road however, they become a different team. Last year they were only a .500 team away from home. A lack of pitching will send the Sox to a fourth place finish in '80.

The Yankees will be the biggest question mark as the season opens. Not since 1976 have the Yankees opened with more uncertainty about them. It is equally easy to see the New Yorkers finishing first or fourth. Owner George Steinbrenner wasted little time in dramatically reconstructing and upgrading his roster. Since the end of last season, Steinbrenner has fired a manager, hired a manager, hired a general manager, signed two free agents, picked up a starting catcher, a starting center fielder, a starting pitcher, and a back up third baseman in trades.

Gone is Thurman Munson; he is irreplaceable. Catfish Hunter, so invaluable a presence on the mound has retired. Mickey Rivers has a new address in Texas. And Chis Chambliss, a quiet man whose leadership took a back seat only to Munson's, is in Atlanta.

Chambliss will be replaced nobly at first by Jim Spencer (23 HRS), and Bob Watson. Munson and Rivers are replaced by Steinbrenner's two most important acquisitions, Rick Cerone and Ruppert Jones. They are young and talented and showed great promise in Toronto and Seattle. Now they are asked to fill the two biggest holes in the Yankee team.

The pitching seems deep, even with Rudy May opening his season on the disabled list. But the Yankees pitching always seems deep in April. Tommy John (21-9, 2.97 ERA) and Ron Guidry (18 wins) head the staff. But the Yankees need to get a big year from one of the following righthanders: Ed Figueroa, Luis Tiant, or Mike Griffin. If not, then newly acquired Tom Underwood is going to have to produce a lot of wins. The Yanks seem to be one righthander short here.

And then there is the subject of age. The average age of the top eleven Yankee players (not counting pitchers) is 31. Lou Pincella is 37 soon. Reggie Jackson is 34 soon. Spencer is 33 in July and Watson is 34. Bobby Murcer is also 34. Graig Nettles is 36 years old in August. For the last few years people around the American League have been

whispering about the Yank's advancing age. If a Jackson or a Nettles suffer a major decline, the whispers may become shouts.

But bats are more important than birthdays, and the Yankees do have bats. They do have the pitching to contend. Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph are strong up the middle.

The Yanks will receive full seasons from Rich Gossage and Ron David in the bullpen. The Yankees, as old as they are, could win.

Here's how the four division races shape up in 1980.

A.L. East

1. New York Yankees
2. Baltimore Orioles
3. Milwaukee Brewers
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Detroit Tigers
6. Cleveland Indians
7. Toronto Blue Jays

A.L. West

1. California Angels
2. Kansas City Royals
3. Minnesota Twins
4. Texas Rangers
5. Seattle Mariners
6. Chicago White Sox
7. Oakland A's

N. L. East

1. Montreal Expos
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Philadelphia Phillies
5. Chicago Cubs
6. New York Mets

N. L. West

1. Houston Astros
2. Los Angeles Dodgers
3. Cincinnati Reds
4. San Diego Padres
5. San Francisco Giants
6. Atlanta Braves

SHORT SPORT SHORTS



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by David Cooley
Archway Staff

What is this new ECAC baseball rule where there can be a designated runner for the catcher everytime he gets on base? Supposedly it will make the game quicker and give the catcher time to put his equipment on between innings. What a crock! If I was a catcher and had just ripped a double through the gap I sure as hell would not want to come off the bases. I wouldn't care if I was slower than Boog Powell....

Riddle-- What is the only candy bar that tells you how good it is? Answer later... Congratulations to the Notch Club for a hard-earned victory over Skidrow in probably the strongest Weak Division ever.... In the women's hoop championship, Tanqueray narrowly defeated Joint Effort to win the title. Both teams enjoyed fine seasons....

Prediction-New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series... The Montreal Canadians have gotten their act together and

should cop their fifth straight Stanley Cup.... The track team's quickest runner was booted off the squad for skipping last weekend. Joe Cahill, who had coped firsts in the 220 and 440 meter races in the team's first meet, had also been missing practices and I guess Coach Fred Reinhardt had had enough.... Too bad the Celtics could not land 7'4" Ralph Sampson. What an unbelievable lineup they would have with Sampson, Bird, and Cowens under the boards and Robey off the bench.... Intramural softball should be wild this spring. TKE and the Factory both have tough squad again this and are definitely the teams to beat....

Smoke narrowly defeated TOK for the soccer championship last year but I think the Fire can give both teams a run for the money this year.... I have this funny feeling that Ali may be able to pull off this comeback of his.... Just a feeling, though.... Answer to the riddle above...the Reggie Bar of course!

Varsity Sport Highlights



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Not Your Average

Sports Quiz

By Pete Baughman
Archway Staff

1. Only Jonny Bench and Tony Perez drove in more runs (937) than this power hitting first baseman. Had 19 homers and 60 RBIs last season in what could have been his worst year. Name him.

2. In his first full season in 1969 he hit 32 homers and drove in 90 runs. He is not the only player to ever hit 300 homers and steal 300 bases in a career. Perhaps the most traded super-star in history. Name him.

3. Named A.L. Rookie of the year in 1970 after hitting .302, he went on to hit over .300 five times during the seventies. The peak of his career came in 1976 when he was named M.V.P. in the American League.

4. A rookie in 1965, his career was up and down through the sixties due to a sore arm. In 1970 he recorded his first twenty win season (20-10), then went on to post twenty or more wins seven more times while taking Cy Young honors three-times, all during the last decade. Name him.

5. A rookie in 1967, this much traveled outfielder has amassed over 250 homers and 1000 RBI in his long career. Has seen days with Houston, Montreal, and New York of the N.L. Has made a second career as a D.H., now with a new club in the American League. Finished second in RBIs in the AL in 1977 with 121. Hit over 20 homers six times and 19 two others.

Answers

1. Lee May
2. Bobby Bonds
3. Thurman Munson
4. Jim Palmer
5. Rusty Staub

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After much thought, George Goodwalten and I have created the "Diminishing Probability of Mail & Theory." It goes something like this. In my first month on campus I received more mail than I did during any month after that. The first day, I checked my box and found a letter from Mom. She has carefully sent me a letter even before I left so I will not feel lonely during my first days on campus. The second day I got two letters. One is from Joe at school in CT and the second from Martha in NY. They too have discovered the merits of an 18 state.

I, of course, sat right down and replied telling of Bryant's fabulous architecture. Each letter thereafter it took me longer to reply. This is also the case with Joe and Martha. They

have discovered keg parties, hangovers and how easy it is to put off letters to old friends.

By my second semester, I was making bets with suitmates to see who will go longest without any mail. My friend Marvin is the reigning champion with an amazing two weeks, one day.

After second semester, I just couldn't take it anymore. There had to be a solution. Magazines, of course. There were all these tempting ads that I was reading during Rossman's boring principles class.

That was it. Order tons of magazines and get mail every day. Having filled out the order form and mailed it with the check, I waited. I waited for the day when the first of my "daily" magazines would arrive October 12, 1979. That was the day they started. I received all five magazines. My plan for daily mail had failed.

I am still searching for the answer to an age long problem. If you have found the answer...let me know.

Phonothon Continues



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Support it!!!

WJMF Announces Position

The WJMF Board of Directors announced the creation of the new position of Training Director. The Board created the position to alleviate what is viewed as one of the station's biggest problems.

The Training Director will coordinate and oversee all the training activities of the training staff. The station trains approximately 30 disc jockeys every semester. This figure does not include production and management trainees.

The position, WJMF's eleventh directorship, is open to all staff members who have been with the station at least one semester. It will be filled at elections on Monday.

The ABC's of Getting Free Records

By Jeff Campbell

Have you ever wondered, how WJMF gets its albums? The answer lies within one of two four letter words. Luck and free.

Bryant's radio station mails out a "playlist" of what it plays to most. The playlist is mailed to 209 record companies every week. It is on the basis of that playlist and those of other stations that a record company determines its mailing list.

The record companies prefer radio stations that play new music. They know Billy Joel's new album is going to sell, but Private Lightning is another story altogether. Both are excellent performers but the unknown needs, the extra boost to get the message across.

WJMF, as a matter of policy, plays a lot of new music and the record companies like that. As a result, WJMF received about two albums per day free.

The more companies that you impress with your programming the more albums you receive. Easier said than done!!! When a record company has 200 promotional copies to cover 700 stations, the going gets tough.

Nat'l On Campus Report

To learn, students must presumably take some initiative, yet much of the current consumerism rhetoric is "one sided," putting the entire burden of college success or failure on the institution. That is the premise behind a new questionnaire designed to enable colleges to measure the quality of student effort.

"This concept, quality of effort, has not heretofore been systematically measured; yet its relevance to understanding student learning and development during college is obvious," says the Higher Education Research Institute, the administrators of the test. A number of colleges and universities are planning to survey their students with the questionnaire this spring.

THE ARCHWAY Needs You

The Editorial Board of **The Archway** announces for the positions of News Editor, Sports Editor, and Circulation Manager.

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Paul Rocheleau, General Manager of WJMF, told the gathering that with larger facilities, increased power and increasingly experienced and professional staff members, WJMF is now, more than ever, able to serve the Community.

diminishing profits.

Bryant's Sound Alternatives will continue trying to get the best albums based on their reputation and playlist. In the meantime, rest assured the WJMF has a 4,000 volume record library to draw from.

A tour and demonstration of the station and its facilities concluded the meeting. The staff members of WJMF are optimistic of the station's future and felt that this reception was a successful beginning for "Smithfield Radio."

WJMF Makes Bid

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Not only is the station faced with the problem of obtaining the money, but it must obtain it quickly. The FCC says the station must be operating at 100 watts by the spring of 1981.

WJMF has asked the College for the balance of the money needed. The College however has not yet given the station an answer to its request. According to Steve Feinberg, engineer-in-charge and former

general manager, the administration is supporting the idea of increasing the station's power, but it has not yet agreed to supply the needed money. "If they don't, the station faces a very strong possibility of going off the air," Feinberg said.

WJMF is expecting an answer by the middle of May. Providing the administration cooperates, WJMF will be broadcasting from its new location at an effective power output of 225 watts by January of 1981.

APRIL 23-26

Wed Nite—REQUEST NITE in the Pub 50¢

Thur Nite—MR. BRYANT Contest in the AUDITORIUM.

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Fri Nite—"No Jeans Nite" in the SALMONSON Dining Hall—

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April 18 Preregistration

Animal House 2:00 p.m.

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April 19 Animal House 2:00 pm

Mass 4:30-6:00 pm auditorium

Concert featuring Pousette-Dart Band, Aztec Two Step and Steve Rizzo, 8 pm, Gymnasium

April 20 Animal House 2:30 pm, 7:00 pm, 9:15 pm

Mass, noon, Rotunda

April 21 Preregistration ends

Run-off for Sophomore Senate seat

April 22 Crafts Fair, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Rotunda

Dave Anderson Appears at the CC 9:00 pm

Tourney of Tycoons Final, 2:15 pm, Faculty Dining Room

April 23 1980 Career Information Day 10 pm to 1 pm, Rotunda

Professional Pride Day 9 am to 11 am, Auditorium

April 24-26 Mr. Bryant Weekend

Off Campus

April 21 John Williams will make his Providence Debut as conductor of the Boston Pops at the Ocean State Theater at 8 pm. Tickets are \$12.75, \$10.25, and \$7.25.

April 22 The Providence Opera Theatre presents "The Merry Widow" 2 pm

April 24-26 The RI Feminist Theatre presents "Paper Weight" at the Roger Williams Park Museum Theatre, Providence at 8 pm. Tickets are \$4.00.

WJMF Concert Report

- April 18** The J. Geils Band, Springfield Civic Center at 8 p.m.
19 Pousette Dart Band/Aztec Two Step, Bryant College at 8 p.m.
 Warren Zevon, Orpheum Theatre at 7:30
20 Robin Trower, Orpheum Theatre at 7:30
 Anne Murray, Springfield Civic Center at 8 p.m.
19 & 20 The J. Geils Band, Boston Garden at 8 p.m.
24 The J. Geils Band, New Haven Colliseum at 8 p.m.
May 2 Frank Zappa, Providence Civic Center at 8 p.m.
2 & 3 Bob Dylan, Worcester Auditorium at 8 p.m.
3 Frank Zappa, Music Hall at 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
3 The J. Geils Band, Providence Civic Center at 8 p.m.
 ZZ Top, Boston Garden at 8 p.m.
 Van Halen, Cape Cod Colliseum at 7:30 p.m.
 Cheap Trick, Boston Garden at 8 p.m.
7 Journey/Babys, Springfield Civic Center at 8 p.m.
8 Van Halen, New Haven Colliseum at 8 p.m.
10 The Grateful Dead, Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m.
11-12 Bob Dylan, Ocean State Performing Arts Center 8 p.m.
15 The Grateful Dead, Boston Garden at 8 p.m.
16 Rush, Providence Civic Center at 8 p.m.
17 Rush, Cape Cod Colliseum at 7:30 p.m.
20 Rush, New Haven Colliseum at 8 p.m.
June 18 Genesis, Orpheum Theatre at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 1 Yes, Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m.
 The Concert Report can be heard at 3:30, 8:30, & 11:00

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With Birth

We found each other
 All of us sisters
 All of us brothers

With time

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 The hearts will cry

With the end

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Personals

4th of July party was good... just wait until the summer bash!

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ightweight. What General Hospital's original name? t General Hospital's original name? B&C

Ron F., Our Frisbee Pal. C&B

Ronman, Happy...Happy...Happy... C&B

Janyne-Don't worry about me, until its the day before, then we'll both worry--Joanne

Nellie: you're the only one who's still got a tan! What's your secret? Love C&B

Stu, The Twinkle in your eye twinkles ours too. Stu, The twinkle in your eye twinkles ours too. Luv C&B

Marlin, how dry we are for P.J. Barb and Christi

Iron Man, You've got Tin Man's Heart. Kiki

Birt: You've got that Winston look. C&B

Billy B. Congratulations as Phi Sigma Nu's President B&C

Bo Jangles, How about some drinking pals on the 18th? Love B&C

Joe V., Swift is the wind blowing over swift seas. But my heart is swifter than either of these. Love Christi

Please leave Mary T. alone.

Joanie G. Why hasn't there been any hash lately? I miss it!

Jo & John-thank for the pizza & beer! Love Beantyou (other daughter)

Diane-Why do lemon cookies taste like chocolate?

Get psyched Bad news, Babes!! we are the best!

Only 4 more weekends left! We have to live it up!! Right Roomie?

D.C.-If you dare to ask me that question one more time...

It's not a disease Juliet!

Bean-Don't think so much. You are wasting precious time!

Annie, want to go out tonight? OK!!! SURE!!!

Linda P.--turning Guido?

Lori A--seen any moons lately?

Thanks Dan for a great weekend at the Cape.

Congratulations Eileen Mc. on making RA

Laura--So Favorite Thanks you have nice legs.

Linda U.-What can I say?

"YOU DUMB VIRGIN"

I can't stand that darn light!!!!

Death to DSC!!!

Annie, I can't believe how much we're alike.

It's my rug my room, and my DOOR.

Roomie, thanks for always being there when I need you. I know you always be.

Annie, late night talks are definitely the best. Especially when the room gets lighted up!!!

"Fruit of the Loom"

Too bad no DOOR!! That would have been so cute!

Jo, Gina, Cathy, Judy and especially Annie, thanks for making my last semester the best. You are the greatest suitmates ever.

I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I'm sorry! I trust you! I trust you! I trust you!

Tracy, your shoe is untied!

Terri, I'm glad we've become such good friends and are always confused together. Love Abbey

Lainey, are you missing your typewriter again? Sorry! Thanks for the use of it Love Abbey

Annie, Bean and Jo, get psyched for senior partying.

Annie, Annie, Annie, Blue, Blue, Blue

I LOVE THE COLOR BLUE!!!

A.C., How is your toe? you big baby!! Don't ever make me go through that again.

Annie, do me a favor, don't do any more typing but practice your expert shorthand!

Box 1780-Hello! Your assistant Prod. Manager

Linda and M.E. get psyched for a good weekend! Love Bena

Insane-Excellent party thanx, Bean

Hi Ette!

Chow-Pretty soon you'll be wearing a 'turban'!

Sue-Would you like it marinated or raw? I'm sure the "EMR" company would be glad to help.

Lianne-please don't get mad at me for doing this.

Michelle: please keep your opinions to yourself.

everyday is Candy's Birthday.

Donna D's Drink of the week: The Koala Sombreno. Take coffee liquor, milk, and a eucalyptus leaf...

But why is Rose here?

Morris: There's a party May 4, take a nap starting now

Spring Weekend May 2. No excuses, Mac.

RAC: Try for the embassy in Koala Lumpur.

Who is this Chip N. Joe, anyway?

Impression time! "Okay, let me ask you this: what's the mission? Eat my shorts. Ooooh!"

Will it rain on May 24?

Smiles: There's always News Editor.

Harris & Morington would like to announce they are moving. Somewhere. Forty-six states left to eliminate.

Cookie-Keep your ears open. You never know what you might hear!!!

Does Jimmy Carter really teach Finance?

Vermitt-Sin, Sin, Sin.

It's better to be an insane than a wimp.

The word for this week is "scoop" Congrats Kim!!

Lee-Famous for your easy method driving school-when is the next lesson?

Melissa-Late night munchies are too much. How much popcorn can you eat at one sitting?

Stass-Here's the personal I promised-Surprised?

M.S.-I thought you quit smoking-cloud nine cares-try again.

Big guy No. 2-I've been stung--where's my 4 hours?

Cabbage-Hey! wanna request some songs on WJMF

Marie-has the wind been windy lately?

Sandy-Dorm 8 would appreciate it if you would have a bit more consideration for others sleeping. Remember Monday night?

Jerry Wood I love you

Marisa-South Carolina here we come!!

Babe, Always and forever each moment with you is just like a dream come true. I love you, your Baby.

Piche-is Joe in the library?

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANDY

Bryant Insane Asylum-3 a.m.

Happy Belated Birthday Donna, Love Nancy George and Bess!

George: recently remarried Rick

Stress 8ARB???

Watch out Hardy Boys! Nancy Drew knows who you are.

Bill: thanks for your car. Nancy, George, Bess.

Diane, you should change your middle name to LYNNGuess who

Just call us the SHIN--SPLINT SISTERS.

be right. I may be crazy. But it just may be a LUNATIC you're lookin' for.-Jeff's theme song

JoAnne & Bean--No, I haven't forgotten about REUNEE, for my night as a Chinawoman!

D.C.--You have an awful hairy bed partner...who is he?

Doner--do your frogs party much? We'll get them drunk this weekend...

Notchclub--where can we sign up?

TED--What's it feel like to be a STAR?

Whoa! How do you slow this thing down?

Suite 320 --Don't forget your boots.

Mellow--You're an awesome dancer.

Judy--Alias 'wild' lips!

Tracy--Is it 'all over'?

Donna-Have you stoped paying yet?--L.E.I.

Bean-Am I still just a toe?

Bean-we're finally going to be legitmate!!

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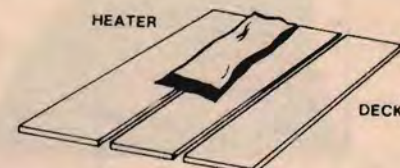


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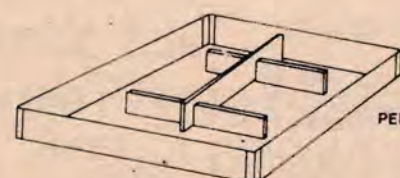


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Kevin-Birthday's are for new conquests

Levi-was your mother wrangler?

Pops-go to Canada on weekends lately?

TKE-Where do you spend your weekends, curious

You burnt your knees doing what? You do have big one's!

Lois-Guess who's coming to dinner?

You don't know it yet, Mike L., but you're in for the shine of your life. Max

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANDY!!!!!!

Lets play cook the steak in the rain.

What time is it? Its beer 30 time Candlestick sex Annapolis and Bryant-"Back Together again"

Annapolis and Bryant at Easter Time and Pat-a-Tony's" run in a spitfire Push the car, we can't get it in reverse

Jer no more Indy 500. I resign.

The Chess Club lives forever!

That big nasty man attacked me!

Karen-so your're riding lions in Newport now?

Hey Reet, wanna go shopping this weekend? -The Weasel

I ask you again...What first impressions?

D.C. What's happening to us? I think we're being overpowered by some foreign source.

Maureen P. You owe Donna one ham & cheese grinderpayment due May 17

Don(Stud?) Doing any solos this weekend?

Sal See much lately?

Sue and Sue-AMSC Club lives on! Karen the treasurer

Spanky-did you ever get rug burns on your knees? Love, Sparkeis with character.

LB: Words alone cannot tell you of my love, for even a silence when we're together is filled with unheard music. Love B.

Kathy-Just because you quit the track team doesn't mean you can't "compete"

Kathy-the pond is coming soon enough. Don't be afraid, just buy a snorkel!!

Happy Belated Birthday to the Kama Kazi Queen!!

Paul: good luck in track-always.

Do up some noodles

My my hey hey clam chowder will never go away

Burger King-Best hamburgers around

Hey hey my my clam chowder will never die.

P.R. Staff-#1

The Sound Alternative

Dave-Slow dance much?

To YAAGR: I couldn't have been any luckier. Love Annie

JoAnne-All the hairless rabbits cue on the full moon over R.I.

Donna-Did you fill out a questionnaire of 100 pages before you came here?

'Dale Hamilton'-what a distinguishing name!!

There is only one true E.F. Hutton...Dorm 7-233

Bean-Come again?

Mom & Dad-What magazine are you showing to your children?

For whoever is interested: Steve D. won the case.

Donna & Big Mac's-What a team!

You FLJRT!!

D.C.-How, would I lie? I told Iyou I wouldn't write anything bad!

If I say so myself-what a great matchmaker I am!!

Jean-How do you ride horses

Jean-Nice pants-did you paint them brown?

Blues Brothers!!!

What makes the "Dynamic Trio" Dynamic, L&N&P?

Dynamic Trio: Need some signs?

Caz: With who in the conference room?

T--Did you see my new shoes yet. They are really nice. Maybe you can come over to observe and whatever!

Hi my Little Cutie. Just thought I'd send you a little reminder who really cares.

Rest,Sazy,Sleazy,&JellyBean: Lets start the weekend on Monday again this week!!!

Jer what's for dinner Smegma lives forever and ever. The chess club is omnipotent

I'm just curious why you always say I just don't know? Maybe it is because of the same reason I say I'm just curious.

No, I do not want another snakebite!!

Weasel-Are you sure you don't want another? Now don't be chicken! -Cookie

Q: What do hangovers and preferred stock have in common? A: Both are cumulative!

LEVI-notice that I finally spelled it right.

Dorm 4-Nerfball Championship games 2:00 in the morning.

Girls Varsity Track-You've come a long way baby. Get psyched for next season.

JellyBean & Sazy: GET PSYCHED FOR SATURDAY!!!

Nancy-The room will be empty for 2 nights-put it to good use!

F.A.-I am glad to have you as a friend. You're a great person! Much love-Kais

Paul: remember that it's MANNY not MANGO!!

LB: Have a coke and a smile! Love B&C



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It's preregistration time again. Once again, it is time to examine THE ARCHWAY to find out what one has to take—and finding out one can't take the courses because they close before you because they close before you get there.

Seated in the dreaded "Preregistration Room" you can plot out literally thousands of possible schedules, none of which probably will work. Throughout the room one hears comments: "I won't take an eight o'clock class!" "No way can I stand having THAT teacher another semester." "How's so-and-so with so-and-so. "Rats! Another course closed!" "I can't find an economics course to take—I need one to graduate! What do I do?"

It can be imagined that the world's worst job is being the person who says "English 10145—

closed!" and draws a red line through the number, to the accompaniment of groans, verbal, and possibly physical abuse. Once seated at the terminal the computer betrays even the best intentions, and the schedule must again be changed. But who knows??? One could be lucky. Then again, there's always ADD/DROP.

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