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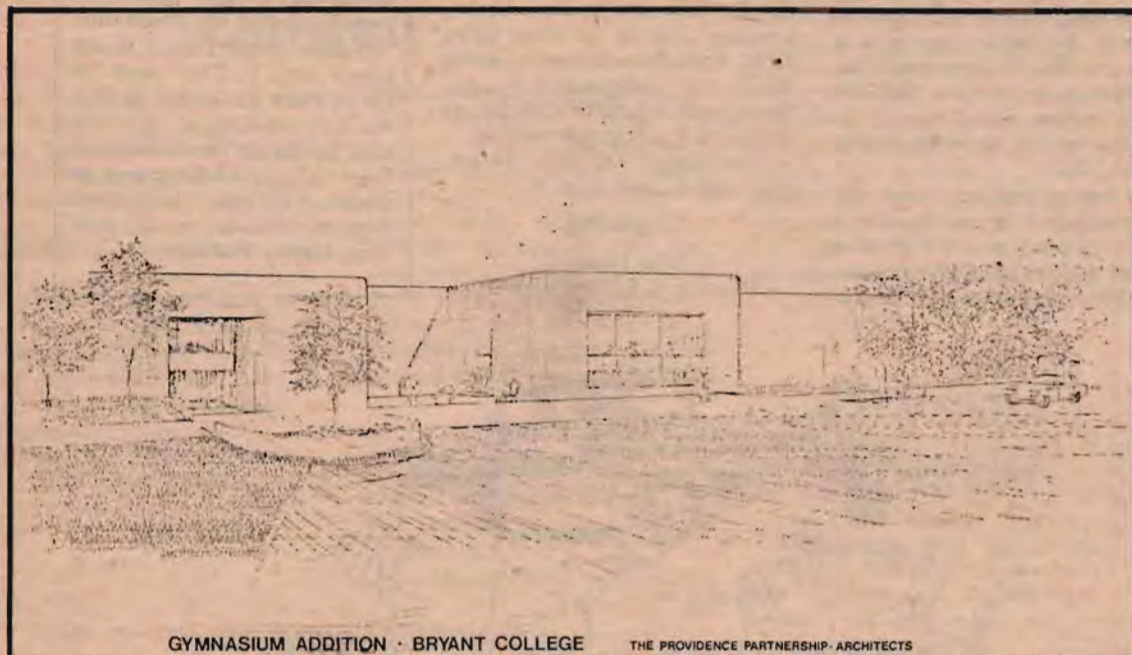
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GYMNASIUM ADDITION - BRYANT COLLEGE THE PROVIDENCE PARTNERSHIP ARCHITECTS

Gym Annex Proposal Approved

by Michael Durkin

Archway Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 13, the Bryant Board of Trustees voted and approved plans for a 1.5 million dollar annex to be built onto the existing gymnasium.

According to Mr. John Heckinger, Vice President of Business Affairs, the gym annex will consist of a multi-purpose basketball court, five racquetball courts, a conference room, and offices to accommodate various student organizations.

The basketball court, which is slightly smaller than the existing court, will be used for various varsity and intramural sports and its use will hopefully climate the existing late night sports schedule.

The court will also be used for mixers, concerts and other social functions. In addition to the court, the plans call for the construction of a conference room which will accommodate approximately 125 people. According to Project Manager, Brian Britton, there is a possibility that the conference room may be designed in order to broadcast on WJMF if the need arises.

Another function of the annex will be to provide space and offices that will allow for expansion of the various student organizations presently located in the Unistructure. With the exception of the Senate, all student organizations will be moved into the annex. These include WJMF, The Archway, The

Ledger, Student Programming Board, Commuters in Action, and the Greek Letter Council. Each organization will be given its own separate office and will be allowed much more space than was previously allocated. WJMF will be experiencing the most radical space change with their production studio, on-air studio, and record library being doubled in size. The SPB office space is being tripled and the CIA will finally have its own office to work out of.

There has been concern over the fact that moving the student organizations out of the Unistructure might limit accessibility to them as far as the non-member students are concerned. Hopefully, placing all the organizations together in one section will generate enough student traffic and interest that only a small number of students will be inconvenienced by the move.

A construction starting date is tentatively planned for this spring with intended completion for the fall of 1981.

Headlines!

International:

- *Carter Pledges \$70 million to Feed Cambodians
- *West Germany Signs 2 Pacts For Cooperation With China
- *Japan Naval Units to Join 4 Allies in 1980 Maneuvers
- *U.S. Navy Rescues 46 Vietnamese

National:

- *House, in Reversal, Continues Controls on Gasoline Prices
- *Panel of Inquiry Seeks New Curbs on Atom Plants
- *F.T.C. Rules Out Ban on Ads by Doctors
- *Volcker Cautions Bankers on Credit

- *Most Airlines Prospering Under Deregulation

- *Caroline Facility Rejects Pleas to Dump Atom Waste

- *Bank Robberies Increased 43% Over Five-year Period

Local:

- *URI No Den of Sex Criminals, Newman Tells Legislative Unit

- *State Official's Son Gets \$10,332 Part-time Job

- *500 Gallon Spill of Trichloroethylene Fouled Stamina Mills Well for Years

- *Movie Theater Manager Debates 2 Foes of Porn

- *No More Tax Exemptions Urged for the Elderly in Smithfield

Counseling Center Employment Program

Because of the tremendous response and interest in the new off-campus employment program, I have found it necessary to set up office hours so that I may spend more time off campus with local industry and business. Therefore, office hours will be as follows: Monday morning, Tuesday Morning, Wednesday Afternoon, Friday, All day.

If these hours are not convenient for you, special appointments may be arranged in advance.

Accreditation Review

By Donna Maynard

Archway Staff Writer

Coming this April, Bryant's accreditation is up for review once again by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. It has been six years since the last review and Bryant is ready.

The main portion of the review is the college's responsibility. It is the Administration's duty to conduct a "self study" of the college to determine if Bryant students are receiving a quality education and to make sure the school's facilities are up to date.

According to Mr. Wood, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the school is judged on twelve standards. In the self study, the

of which exist already, and many of which are new. New courses will include Business Communication Theory, Public Relations, Advanced Public Speaking, Seminars in Advanced Business Writing, and a Practicum (internship).

The program will be implemented incrementally, starting with the lower level (sophomore) and building to upper level (junior and senior) courses. Course development is ongoing, and funding for this task has been sought from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Already the first stage "consultant" grant has been received, with other grants due in the spring. This in itself will be a first for Bryant College—to receive outside funding for course development. These funds will be used to develop the program to its full potential.

The Admissions Department hopes 25 freshman will enroll in the new concentration next fall. This presents a problem, for the major is not listed in the new catalog, nor is it on the application form. Admissions personnel are encouraging likely candidates to apply for the program, and literature describing the program has been printed up and is being distributed.

It is required that for students to enroll in the program they must demonstrate their competence in writing by submitting a writing sample no later than halfway through their freshman year. Bryant students wishing to transfer majors must also submit a writing sample to be evaluated in order to be accepted into the program. The samples will be evaluated by the English Department.

The details of this new program are too numerous to list in this article. Individuals desiring more information on this program may contact either the Admissions Office or Dean Stanley Kozikowski in the Registrar's Office.

Administration must describe each standard, appraise them, and project new standards. As Mr. Wood stated, "These steps help us see how well we do what we say we're supposed to do."

Attending an accredited college is important in itself, but to Mr. Wood and the Administration being accredited means "Bryant has done a good job".

WITHIN: THE SPORTS SECTION—Featuring Women In Sports.

"Meet the Prez"
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979
2:30—4 p.m.
Koffler Student Center

THE OPINIONS

FROM THE EDITOR'S
DESK....

Once again, we have a new slate of Freshman Senators; however, I have noticed that none of the six new Senators are commuters. In fact, only two members of the Senate are commuters. This is obviously an inaccurate representative of the number of commuters, who now constitute 41% of the undergraduate student body. Two out of 28 is not 41%, or anywhere near 41%.

Am I suggesting that a certain quota of commuters be on the Senate? Of course not. That type of "Affirmative Action" would be outright discrimination. The problem of commuter representation on the Senate is a much deeper one which relates to other problems between commuters and residents.

A strange thing is, while most commuters are aware of the omnipresent resident student, commuters do not make an obtrusive dent in the average resident student's life. Or worse, residents often have stereotyped views of what a commuter is like ("Disco," and "The Cranston Car" are the worst of these preconceived notions).

The problem of commuter-resident relations has been attacked from many angles with less than fantastic success. Even in this very organization, there are dismally few commuters. yet, at this point, I am disgracing. Our basic question should be, how can commuters get better representation on the Student Senate? First, however, we must examine another question. We know that some commuters DO run-why don't they win? Do commuters vote?

I would like to suggest that, on the next Senate Elections (Executive Council early next Semester) that a simple survey of the commuter/resident ratio of voters be taken, as a simple addition to the ballot, much like the "straw vote" questions on this year's freshman election ballots. Once a valid count of how many commuters DO vote is taken, there can be remedies to the situation. If commuters indeed do not vote, such as increased campaign activity (such as signs or polling stations) in the areas that commuters congregate. (The basic flaw of this Unistructure is that it indeed separates students into two groups, commuters and residents, by virtue of its basic design).

One of the challenges of the new Senators is to develop a greater sense of their "commuter awareness" in the policymaking of the Senate.

Craig Brickey

Library Noise

To the student body:

On behalf of those students who wish to use the library as a place for serious study, I respectfully request that all people coming into the library acknowledge their obligations and respect the rights of others. The library staff attempts to provide an atmosphere and facility that is open, inviting and conducive to study. We believe that most of those who enter the library see it that way also. However, when 2500-3500 people stream in and out of the library everyday, the noise to meet and socialize.

We request that you restrict your conversations to the minimum in the library. Library staff will circulate and ask that you leave if your talking is bothersome to others. Conference

rooms are available for small group discussions on a first come first served basis is necessary.

We need your cooperation. We don't like to put up signs which read SILENCE or carry out a police patrol. Please respect the rights of your fellow students and save your social meetings and conversations for the Rotunda, Student Center, Country Comfort or dorm living areas. If you feel someone is abusing his or her individual privileges, please notify a member of the library staff so that we can take action.

Once again, it's your library, please use it, don't abuse it.

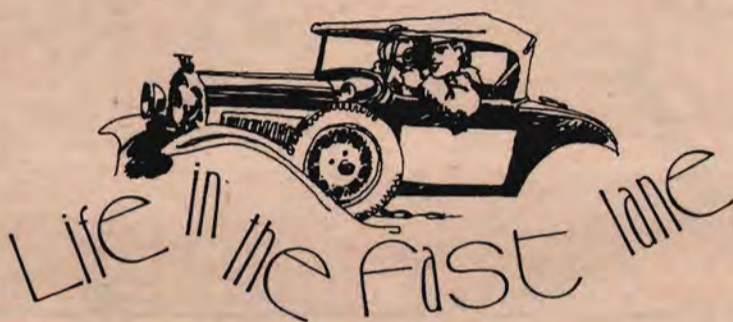
Thank you,

John Hannon
Director of Library Services



Letter Policy

We welcome your letters on matter that concern the Bryant community. The few simple rules to follow about Letters to the Editor are: 1. They must be signed (with Phone no. or Box no. for verification). 2. They must be legible (not necessarily typewritten). And they cannot be termed, in our judgement, libelous, obscene, or in poor taste. Happy Writing!



by Craig Brickey

October 26, 1979

Dear Diary,

Today a group of my friends and I have formed a carpool to get back and forth to school. We seem to be perfectly matched and have a lot in common. We all seem to have our schedules nearly synchronized, except for Rick's 2-3:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays, but I'm sure I can find something to do between my last class which ends at noon and 3:15. Maybe I'll join THE ARCHWAY. We should have absolutely no problems because we're such good friends—why I'd even let them use my wet toothbrush. We'll start carpooling Monday. I just can't wait! Think of all the money that I'll save.

October 29, 1979

Dear Diary,

Today we all rode together to school for the first time. Jim picked all six of us up at 7 a.m. Imagine my surprise when he pulled up in a Datsun 210. Needless to say, it was just a wee bit cramped, but what's a little squeezing among friends? We were quite a merry group, with the four of us in the back seat. Janie was sitting in my lap. I remember our conversation quite well:

"Janie dear," I said, "Isn't it time you went on a diet?"

"But Chris," she answered, "I have been on the Stillman Water Diet for the last six months—by the way, Jimmy, is there a bathroom in this car?"

"Andrea, honey, would you mind so terribly removing your elbow from my ear," I requested politely.

"Only if you remove your foot from my mouth."

"Excuse me," Tom said, "but you kicked me in the back of the head removing your foot from Andrea's mouth, Chris."

"I'm so sorry, Tom, I'll watch my feet from now on."

"My how time flies—here we are at Bryant," said our driver, Jim.

"I think my feet are mutilated beyond recognition," Andrea moaned.

"Shall we meet for lunch?" I said.

"Sure thing, Student Center at 12 noon," they all replied.

November 3, 1979

Dear Diary,

After the first week or so of carpooling, I've discovered a great many things. I found out that Jim

snorts when he laughs; Andrea drives like a cross-country truck driver; Janie likes to eat hot fudge sundaes while she drives, which not only imperils us all, but also makes her even fatter when she ends up sitting on my lap in Jim's car. The revelry of a week ago Monday is beginning to fade.

Splitting expenses has also proven a wee bit difficult. Jim's car gets 35 miles/gallon, I get 20, Andrea gets about four, and so on. We thought we'd try simply passing the hat whenever anyone had to pull into a gas station—then everyone started to make sure they ran out of gas on their day to drive. We'll have to draw the line somewhere.

November 12, 1979

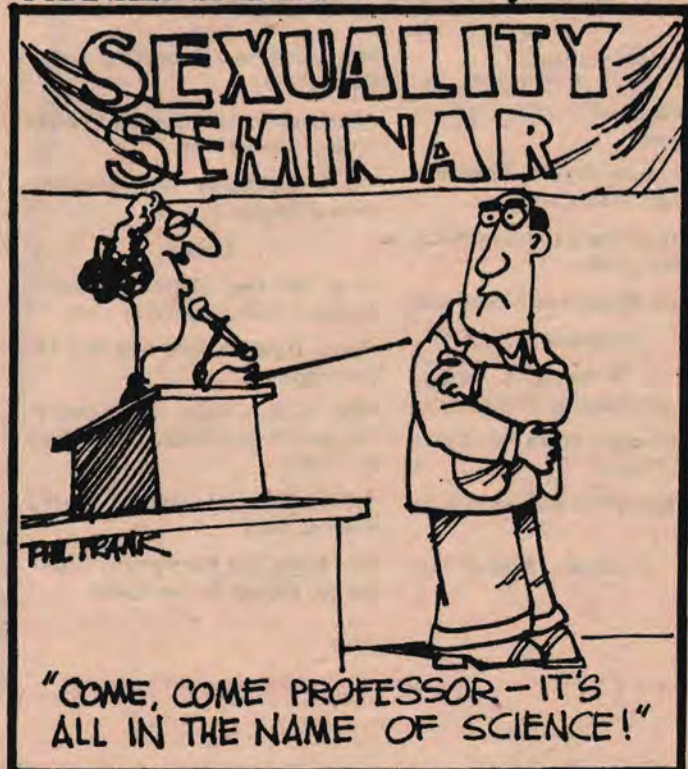
Dear Diary,

Tomorrow is Jim's day to drive again. I swear that if I have to get into that undersized sardine can one more time, I'll scream. That Janie always sits in my lap and she must weigh at least 450 pounds. I've gone back to putting my foot in Andrea's mouth—that's one way to shut that non-stop trap of hers. At

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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Library News

Microfiche Program

The Hodgson Memorial Library receives the 10-K's and annual reports on microfiche for the companies listed in "Fortune 500" as well as for 43 Rhode Island corporations listed on the major exchanges.

The "10-K" presents complete audited financial statements and includes identification of a

company's principal products and services, the principal markets and methods of distribution competitive factors, backlogs and expectation of fulfillment, availability of raw materials, patents, licenses and franchises, estimated cost of research, number of employees, effect of compliance with ecological laws, statement of total sale and net

income from each line of business.

The annual reports depict what management wishes to emphasize to the public. These reports describe earnings, foreign operations, employee benefits, changes in a company and subsidiaries.

The first two frames of each fiche list profile information about each company and any reports filed during that year.

Each company on the fiche has an alpha-numeric designation to control for similar or repeated names and to track down name changes from mergers, bankruptcy, etc.

different ways. To cite a few examples: Disclosure can provide data for a marketing research project, for accounting majors analyzing current financial statements, for students learning to use 10-K reports in investment analysis, and for students seeking information about prospective.

From the Counseling Center....

The third meeting of the Sexuality and Relationships Workshop will again be in the New Dorm Main Lounge this coming Monday night, October 29, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be **Sex Roles/Values Clarification**. What does it mean to be female in our society? What does it mean to be male in our society? Where do our attitudes and values come from? How did they develop? These are just some of the questions to be discussed on Monday night.

Again, the workshop is open to the entire Bryant community. We look forward to seeing you there.

FOR MEN ONLY.....

The Counseling Center will be offering a new workshop open to the

entire male community at Bryant:

Men's Discussion Group. The purpose of this group will be to provide the men at Bryant with an atmosphere in which they can feel free to discuss common concerns that they encounter in their daily lives. Some of the topics that may be discussed are dating, relationships, the role of men in today's society, pressures that men encounter, and ideals that men are expected to live up to.

The workshop will begin on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Mike Morcone, a Student Assistant and Dan Markowitz, counselor, will conduct the group.

Anyone interested in joining the group, sign up now at the Counseling Center.

Brycol Bulletin

Applications for a seat on the BRYCOL Board of Directors are still available at the BRYCOL House. All applications must be returned by October 30.

On Tuesday, October 30, BRYCOL will hold a Halloween Celebration at the C.C. Watch for fliers for more info.

Registration for the Mixology Course being held on November 14 and 15 will be held in the Rotunda from November 6 through November 9. The course cost \$15 and seats are limited, so be sure to register early!

Women's Discussion Group

Women and career concerns will be the topic of discussion in a four-session group offered through the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The purpose of such a group is to explore means of effectively dealing with career related concerns. An overview of the four sessions includes the following: Working Women-Myths and Realities; Women in the Labor Force-Where have we been?; Where are we now?; and Where are we headed? Within this general framework, participants will examine some of the following topics:

- What motivates me to work?
- What influence have significant others had in my career development?
- What is career development and where am I in that process?
- What is discrimination? How can I be aware of it? How can I deal with it?
- What are the implications for me regarding the role of women entering the labor force?
- What is the history and current status of Equal Employment Opportunity regarding women?
- What conflicts can I expect to encounter as a working woman and how might I best cope with them?

The career discussion group will be headed by Bev Fogg, from the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The group is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, November 7, from 3:15-4:15 and will meet on four consecutive Wednesdays at that time. Interested students may sign up at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's question: What do you think of Health Services?

Photos by Mark Toms
Interviews by Katie Cassels



Paul Rocheleau: "It's good! They take care of us when we need it."



Rich Daly: "I was sick at the beginning of this year and they were very efficient."



Tom Rooney: "I had a case of hemorrhoids and they cleared them right up. Good job, Doc!"



Lori McCurdy: "I think their hours are good."



Wendy Monroe: "It's okay for a small school."



Amy Shangraw: "It's necessary to have something on campus, but its efficiency is limited."

Big Brothers

The Big Brothers of Bryant College are looking forward to a very successful year. At our recently held meeting we focused on the objectives of our organization (getting more Bryant students to become Big Brothers to fatherless boys). Moreover, we also elected new officers of our club. The newly elected officers are: John Robbins (President), Tom Scanlon (Vice-President), Marc Lustig (Treasurer) and Robert Calo (Secretary). Also discussed were the various events which we have planned in the future. This includes a tentative Karate exhibition by the Bryant College Karate Club, a cookout and our annual Christmas Party (tentative held at the Country Comfort).

Last year, due to the recruitment

efforts of Bob Reeve (among others) our membership grew from 7 to over 40 members. However, we need many more Bryant Students to help many fatherless boys in the Rhode Island community who could use the guidance of a "Big Brother." So if you think you have what it takes to shape a boy into manhood then please contact either John Robbins (232-0018) or Tom Scanlon (232-0006). This is a rewarding responsibility which should be experienced by all Bryant College students. In conclusion, this Friday (October 26) at 2 o'clock there will be a representative from Big Brothers of RI giving interviews to potential Big Brothers. Therefore, if you would like to join or just have a few questions then please stop by. We encourage all to attend.

Presidential Scholarships

Courtesy of Public Affairs

The 1979-80 Presidential Scholars at Bryant College will be honored by President William T. O'Hara at a luncheon to be held on Thursday, October 25. The ten freshmen recipients of the scholarships, which are in the amount of \$1,000 per year, were selected for their outstanding academic records in high school, class rank, difficulty of their

scholastic programs, and extracurricular activities, according to James R. Estey, associate professor of history and chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The Presidential scholars are: Suzanne Brodeur, Woonsocket, RI; Salvatore Sauco, Greene, RI; Lisa Daly, Holliston, MA; Susan Jensen, East Hartford, CT; Lyn Simpson, Glastonbury, CT; and Eliot Wright, Killingworth, CT.

Fast Lane

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preregistration I made sure to stay out of all my "carpoolers" classes; after two hours in that car every day, I just can't stand to look at them in class. Lunch in the Student Center is a joke—I'd rather eat in a hospital cafeteria than listen to Janie talk about "her thyroid condition" as she downs her fourth Bryantburger.

November 26, 1979

Dear Diary,

Today was the end—the absolute end. It was my turn to drive my Pinto and pick everyone up. Someone made some crack about

Jim's Datsun and Jim said, "Well at least when you ride in my car you don't have to worry about it blowing up like somepeople's cars I know!" That did it. I kicked everyone out of the car and drove off. I left them all standing right there on Mineral Springs Avenue.

November 29, 1979

Dear Diary,

I just added up my savings from carpooling last month. Compared to my usual costs, I saved about \$35 last month. Gee, I wonder if Jim can still rev up his Datsun.....

HAPPY CARPOOLING!

THE ORGANIZATIONS

CIA

The CIA would like to thank all the members who helped prepare the scrapbook and photo album for the Parent's Weekend exhibit. The group did an excellent job especially on such short notice.

This year the CIA will have two teams in the intramural volleyball games. Team Captain, Kevin Burk, is optimistic that both teams will have a good season.

Anyone who is interested in buying a CIA t-shirt, please give your name to any one of the club officers. The deadline for the shirts is October 29.

Congratulations to Carol Oliver and Rene Workman for being elected to represent the CIA in Personality Weekend. The club wishes the best of luck to both of you.

Accounting Assoc.

The Accounting Association will be sponsoring a mock interview at 3:30 on Monday, October 29, in the upper level of the student center. Tom Westgate, from Raymond F. Murphy and Co., will be conducting the interview. This meeting will let students, on an informal basis, learn about the interviewing process. A question and answer period will follow the interview. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Delta Mu Delta

We will be having our bake sale on October 30, 1979, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Rotunda. All those who are baking something are asked to bring the baked goods in on the morning of October 30. Much

thanks and appreciation to all those who are helping out.

If any other members are interested in baking, contact this number; 333-0266, not a toll call from Bryant.

Marketing

To add to this weekend's Halloween festivities, the marketing club is sponsoring the movie, "Creeping Flesh." This movie which is packed with spooks and thrills will be shown on Oct. 29 and 30 at 9:30 in the Auditorium for a mere admission charge of 50¢. Please join us for this frightening experience. See you there!

There will be a Marketing Club meeting at 3:15 on Oct. 31. All members are encouraged to attend—anyone interested in the club is also welcomed to attend.

Mountaineering

The club just concluded a busy week. On Wednesday and Thursday small parties went to Lincoln Woods for instructional climbs. Also on Wednesday and on Friday some of the more experienced climbers attempted to climb a high overhang at Fox Cave in Greendale. The climb turned back all efforts but the climbers feel that it can eventually be done. This would give the club a "first ascent" because the overhang has never before been climbed. On Sunday the club took advantage of the fine weather and journeyed down the Rockville, RI to climb in the Ell Pond Area.

SAM

S.A.M. members—don't forget about the Happy Hour Friday,

October 26th, in the Pub from 3:30 to 6. There will be beer and munchies for everyone and it will be a good chance to meet other members.

Also, remember the Boston-Quincy Market Trip. Those who signed up and paid, the bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the front circle and return to the school around 7-7:30.

Hope to see you at these events!

ISO

At our last meeting held on October 18th we presented a Bermuda movie. We had a very weak response and we hope to show the movie again next semester for all to see.

There will be a Halloween bade sale on Wednesday October 31st in the Rotunda, from 10-1

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, November 1st.

THE SENATE

Senator of the Week



Sharon McGarry

Sharon Lee McGarry is a senior from Warwick, RI. She is a Teacher Education major and has been a member of the Student Senate for 4 years.

As a sophomore senator, she was Chairperson of the Faculty Liaison Committee and Chairperson of the Parents Weekend Committee. In November, The seat of the Secretary was vacated and Sharon was elected to be the replacement. Also that year, she was elected President and her senior year she was elected Secretary.

She did not run for President again because she felt she had used most of her ideas within her position the previous year. She backed Austin Healy because she felt he was a good candidate. "I still wanted to be a part of Senate and that is why I ran for Secretary."

Other College Committees include the Student Advisory Committee, Alumni Executive Board, Presidential Scholarship Committee, Honorary Degree Committee, and the Accreditation

Committee. She was also the originator of the Presidents' Council. Last year she worked on the proposal for the new annex to the gym. She was a spokesperson to the Board to Trustees for the proposal. This year, she is helping plan a trip to "A Christmas Carol." This trip is sponsored by the Senate and the Alumni Association. She is Co-Chairperson for the Senior Class Gift Committee and also the student coordinator of the Bryant Fund.

Besides her Senate duties and College Committees, she somehow finds time to play racquetball most mornings at 6 a.m. She also belongs to the RI Nautilus Center (a weight-lifting Clinic) and goes there three days a week. She has been a religious instructor and commentator for four years. She is a professional model, instructor, interviewer, and lecturer at the RI Modeling Agency. She was also crowned Miss Rhode Island Universe 1978.

One of Sharon's outside accomplishments include the hosting and coordinating of the Racquetball Weekend 1979 for the National Football League Players. Members of the Buffalo Bills, NY Jets, NY Giants, and the New England Patriots were represented.

She feels that this year they are working very hard. It has been very difficult until freshman elections for 18 senators to do the job of 24. Also, "the President [John Healy] and vice-president [Fran Erba] are doing an excellent job. They turned things around and put the Senate into a new perspective."

Her immediate plans are to obtain a position in Public Relations or in media exposure. These areas would bring out one of Sharon's best qualities—her ability to deal with people. Sharon states, "when and if I ever get hitched, I'll be a good little mother and school teacher." (Honestly, folks, she did say this!)

Freshman Election Winners

Fred Clark 207
Bruce Bonin 183
Tracy Cusack 167
Jeff Hull 154
Cindy Bibbins 151
Mark Cake 138

Thanks to everyone who ran. We hope that you will still participate in Senate events. Updated information on the office hours, box numbers, and class info will be forthcoming

Eight people voted for the drinking age to be raised.

Who would you vote for in the presidential election:

Kennedy 132
Carter 13
Ford 36
Brown 13

I.R.S. News

Misconceptions about IRS Cause Needless Worry

Over the years, many taxpayers have come to believe as fact some misconceptions about the Internal Revenue Service. Unfortunately, these misconceptions cause taxpayers needless apprehension and worry.

The IRS is a large agency, and the tax law is complex—a combination which might baffle the average person. The following, hopefully, may serve to dispel some of the common misconceptions:

Using the peel-off address label will trigger an audit. The coding on the label actually just speeds up processing. It helps identify a taxpayer and the kind of forms contained in the tax package they received; it is not an audit indicator.

Once audited, always audited. IRS makes a special effort not to keep auditing the same people over and over. In fact, IRS has a special program called the Repetitive Audit Procedure, the purpose of which is to see to it that no taxpayer is audited two years in a row on the same issue when there was no change the previous year.

When IRS prepares a return, the tax is always higher. If facts and figures remain the same, the correct tax will be identical, no matter who prepares the return.

IRS won't allow some deductions to go on a return, but somebody else would. IRS Taxpayer Service personnel will give taxpayers the benefit of all allowable deductions made known to them by the taxpayer.

An IRS mistake can never be straightened out. If attempts to solve a tax problem with IRS are unsuccessful, taxpayers should contact the Problem Resolution Officer at their local IRS office. This may be done in person, or on the phone by calling toll-free the IRS number listed in the directory and asking for the Problem Resolution Officer.

A mistake on a return triggers an audit. Generally, math errors are corrected automatically by the computer and do not generate an audit. The adjustment is also

automatic, increasing or decreasing taxes and refunds as appropriate. A mistake on its own does not generate an audit.

Tax on a "long" form is not the same as tax on the "short" form. Because of certain situations, some taxpayers must use the 1040 Form, often called the "long" form. However, the tax tables for both Form 1040 and Form 1040A are the same. Taxpayers would not pay more tax simply because they choose to use one form over another.

IRS agents and revenue officers work on commission. IRS employees, like other government employees, work on a salaried basis. The amount of money they "collect" or don't "collect" in no way influences the amount of their paychecks.

Anyone who is audited will end up owing more tax. The outcome of an audit is one of three possibilities: an additional tax assessment, an additional tax refund, or a "no-charge" case. It is not necessarily so

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Tax Exempt Status

Taxpayers who expect to earn less than \$3,300 in 1979 and paid no Federal income tax in 1978 can avoid having Federal income tax deducted from their pay by filing Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate" with their employers. On line three of Form W-4, employees should write "Exempt."

IRS Director Charles E. Roddy encourages full-time students who have only summer or part time jobs and who meet the requirements for exemption from withholding to take advantage of this. If this is done, their employers will not deduct Federal income taxes from their wages and many students will not have to file returns simply to receive their refunds.

Free IRS workshops Offer Tax Assistance

Nowadays there are workshops to teach you practically anything you want to learn, from Chinese cooking to fixing an automobile. There are even workshops to teach you how to cut your Federal income tax bill.

For special groups of taxpayers the Internal Revenue Service sponsors workshops in convenient locations throughout the year. These groups include small business owners, tax practitioners, and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program volunteers.

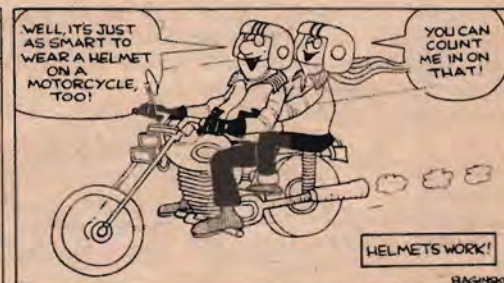
The IRS workshops offer an array of tax information from basic instructions for filling out returns and schedules, to tips on recordkeeping, itemizing deductions, depreciation, and even appealing actions taken by the IRS with which you don't agree; for example, an audit determination. Workshops are geared to cover local tax situations as well.

Small business owners who attend the workshops will discuss business taxes, tax benefits, tax responsibilities, depreciation of equipment, recordkeeping, as well as audit and appeal procedures. Recordkeeping is especially important because only through proof by receipts and other documents can depreciation of equipment and other tax deductions and credits be taken.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) workshop teaches VITA volunteers basic tax information necessary to fill out a 1040A, 1040, and Schedules A and B. VITA volunteers offer free assistance to low-income, elderly, handicapped or non-English speaking individuals with their tax returns. VITA assistance is given in convenient neighborhood churches, libraries, and schools. To be a VITA volunteer, no special law or accounting background is required. With a general education background and the VITA workshop training you are ready to offer assistance. If you are interested in volunteering for VITA, call your local IRS office for details.

These workshops are conducted

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HELMETS WORK!

THE SPORTS SECTION

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Cross-Country Steals Tri-State Championship

by Bill Varney

The Bryant College Cross-Country team travelled to Stonehill College last Saturday to compete in the Tri-State Championships. After a disappointing finish in the RIC Invitational a week before, almost all hope of becoming Tri-State Champions looked bleak and virtually nonexistent. However, what appears to be impossible is not always necessarily the case as Bryant quickly proved. Led by Senior Co-Captain Barry Proctor's "best race ever" and a gutsy team effort, Bryant upset heavily favored Assumption College, 56 to 68 to be crowned Tri-State Champions.

Rhode Island College's sophomore sensation Ron Gilloly blitzed through the 10 kilometer course in a record setting 32 minutes and 29 seconds. His fine effort led RIC to a third place in the standings. Proctor followed up behind Gilloly, finishing in a time of 33:34. Phil Goss crossed the finish line

three places later in 34:01 to help the cause. But the key to victory came from the next two Bryant runners, Scott Pierson and Bill Easty. Pierson tenth overall by running a fine race in 34:32. Bill Easty, steadily improving each race, came in fifteenth, just twenty-one seconds behind Pierson. Frosh Jim Forker rounded out the scoring by placing twenty-fourth and running a time of 35:36.

Finishing up for Bryant was Jack O'Connor in 28th, Ron Shiels in 31st, Dave Timbrell in 51st, and Sheffield Tulloch in 71st. Today, the top seven varsity runners are competing in Long Island in the I.C.A.A.A.'s. Meanwhile on Saturday, Coach Reinhardt is sending a junior varsity squad to participate in the Eastern Championships.

In the women's five kilometer (3.1 miles) race, Assumption College won both team and individual

honors led by the fine running of Sue Tolley. She covered the course in 22:19. Bryant's Wini Pisarz came on strong in the end and finished twelve seconds back to take second place. Kathy Lopes also ran well, taking 20th in a time of 26:17. Stonehill College finished second overall in the women's race despite sending their best runners to the New England Championships.

Final Men's Team Standings

- 1) BRYANT COLLEGE 56
- 2) Assumption College 68
- 3) Rhode Island College 86
- 4) Roger Williams College 106
- 5) Stonehill College 134
- 6) Gordon College 158
- 7) Clark University 175
- 8) Barrington College 182
- 9) Quinnipiac College 258
- 10) Connecticut College 263

Men's Soccer

by Larry Wright

The men's soccer team pushed their record to a 4-6-1 mark this week by losing to Bentley College and defeating Nichols College. On Saturday Bryant lost to Bentley in a 3-2 heartbreaker. Bryant jumped out to a 2-0 lead before the half only to see Bentley score three goals in the second half, to defeat the Indians. The Bryant goals were scored by Fred Messier and Mark Kielar.

Wednesday Bryant defeated Nichols College 1-0 in a hard fought contest. The only goal scored in the game came when Bryant's Tom "Cat" Clynes took a lead pass from Tim Huben, who was credited with the assist, raced down wing, beating two defensemen, and deposited the ball into the back of Nichol's net. That goal was all the Indians needed to gain the win.

Bryant will be back in action on Saturday in a 1:00 contest against



Quinnipiac. The team will shoot for their fifth win of the season.

Sports Quiz

Series Memories

1. In 1924 against the Giants, Goose Goslin collected six consecutive hits for the Washington Senators in the World Series to set a record. Name the player who not too long ago tied this mark.
2. Name the player who established marks for RBI's in one game, and RBI's in one series.
3. In 1964, Richardson set a record for most hits in a World Series with 13 against the Cardinals. Four years later, a Cardinal tied this record. name him
4. Name the last NL team to win three consecutive World Series titles.
5. Name the World Series champ in each of the following years; 1912, 1916, 1935, 1948, 1959, 1966, and 1974.

Bryant Hosts RIAIAW Cross-Country Championship

On October 17, Bryant College played host to the Rhode Island A.I.A.W. Women's Cross-Country Championships. The race featured women runners from Brown, URI, Providence College, Bryant College, Rhode Island College, and Roger Williams. Brown, a team that is always well represented in the New Englands, won the team title with 26 points. Brown's Ann Sullivan, captured the individual honors by running the 5,000 meter course in a very quick time of 18 minutes and 6 seconds.

Bryant College had the pleasant

distinction of fielding a complete women's squad for the first time in its history. Throughout the years, interest in developing a women's team has been met with limited success. Although the team finished fourth in the meet, the interest shown by the girls is a positive step in the right direction.

Representing the Bryant women were Wini Pisarz, Kathy Lopes, Sandi Musumeci, Sue Lawler, Jenni Proud. The latter four deserve special mention for running and competing, because they had little time to prepare for the race. Leading

the pack of Indians was Wini Pisarz, who covered the course in 22:08 for 25th place. The second Indian to cross the line was Senior Kathy Lopes who finished in 25:05, which was good enough for 34th place. Sandi Musumeci followed up in 35th despite suffering cramps along the way. She finished only ten seconds behind Kathy. Sue Lawler came through for the Indians in 38th place in a time of 27:07. Jenni Proud rounded out the girls' scoring in 39th place with a time of 30:33. Coach Reinhardt would like to thank all those girls who ran.

Sports Commentary

From the Sports Editor

Certain articles in this week's paper might be a little outdated since there was a space shortage last week. The intramural volleyball season is over but last week's standings are in today's paper. I hope everybody enjoyed Parents' Weekend. Intramural football should be winding down their exciting season soon. Can Phi-Sig win their third

championship?

To the Gridiron: The Giants and Jets are giving NY fans something to cheer about, also the ever tough Patriots causing trouble. To this week's football pickers (especially Mick), Good Luck. Well that is it for this week's exciting column? So keep your feet on the ground and stay out of trouble this weekend.

To the Sports Editor

In reading your sports pages over the course of the past several weeks, it has become apparent that your football prognosticator using the pen name of "Mick" leaves something to be desired. He is either a frustrated statistician or a Yankee fan. His degree of accuracy has certainly been consistent. CONSISTENTLY POOR!

Not only has the Vice President for Student Affairs consistently out predicted him (6 out of 8), but I understand one of Pavlov's dogs has a better prediction record. I would definitely recommend he stay away from the dog track.

Sincerely,
Jimmy the Greek

(writers name on file in The Archway office).

Messengers Split Tournament

The Ultimate Messengers had one win and one loss in last Saturday's parent's weekend tournament. In the first game the Messengers defeated Roger Williams by a 15-10 score proving themselves as the top ultimate team in Rhode Island. It was a challenging game for both teams as they battled strong defenses and a hard wind. The scoring leaders for the Messengers were Greg Wood and Joe Cahill with five goals each. Assist leader was Tony Galuardi having seven assists.

The Ultimate Messengers lost the second game to a fine Worcester Poly-Tech. team by a close 17-15 score. It was a hard played game between two fine teams. The Messengers led in the first half but relinquished it in the second half to

the excellent play of W.P.I. Worcester is one of the best teams in the area with an impressive 8-1 record. The Messengers are currently 3-1. Scoring leaders for Bryant were Lou Cullen with four goals followed by Joe Cahill and Greg Wood with three apiece. Tony Galuardi again lead in assists with six. Tony Richards and Chris Haviland had three each.

In the third match Worcester Poly-Tech. defeated Roger Williams College by a score of 18-14. Overall it was a good tournament with three fine ultimate teams. The Ultimate Messengers would like to thank all student and parents for coming out to the games. Come out and support the Messengers again this Saturday when they face U.R.I. and Providence College.

THE PICKS

PERLOW'S PATHETIC PROGNOSTICATIONS

(Formerly Mick's Picks)

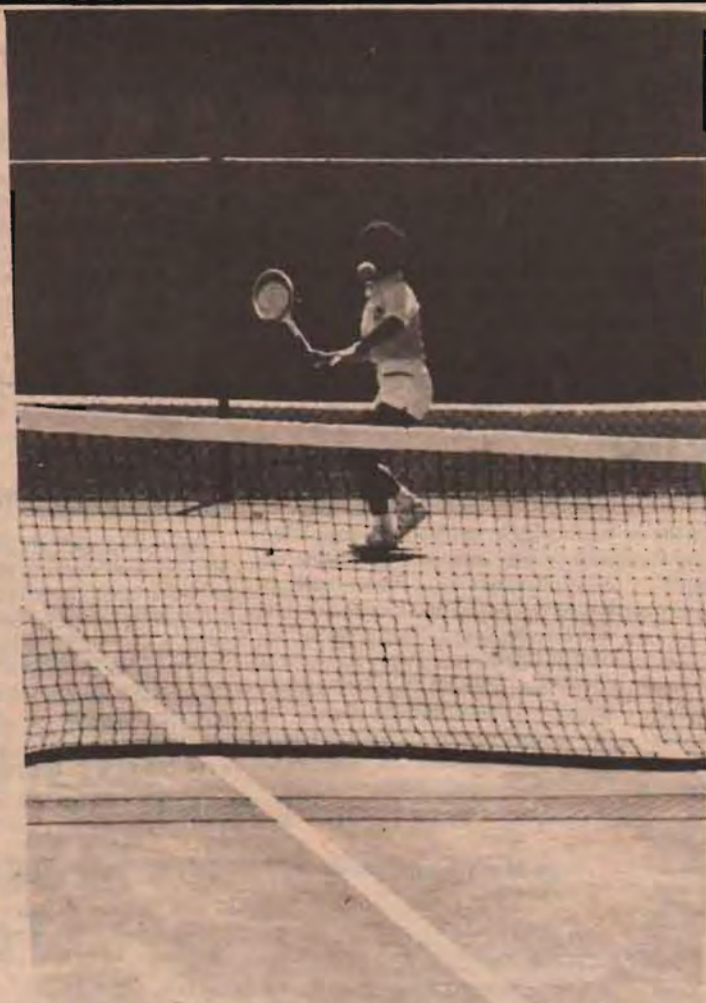
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Pittsburgh	over	Dallas
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Buffalo	over	Detroit
St. Louis	over	Cleveland
Minnesota	over	Tampa Bay
San Francisco	over	Chicago
Miami	over	Green Bay
Denver	over	Kansas City
N.Y. Giants	over	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	over	Cincinnati
Seattle	over	Atlanta

Last Week 7 and 7

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San Diego	over	Oakland
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Minnesota	over	Tampa Bay
Chicago	over	San Francisco
Miami	over	Green Bay
Denver	over	Kansas City
Philadelphia	over	Cincinnati
Seattle	over	Atlanta
Dallas	over	Pittsburg

Last Week 7 and 7 (I think I got Mick's disease)



Shelly Tehan chalks up one more point towards a victory enroute to her 10-1 individual record.



Bryant striker stealing ball from a would-be attack on goal while defense looks on.

Womens' Tennis

Bentley	5-0
Stonehill	5-2
Clark	7-0
Dean Jr.	8-0
P. C.	1-8
SMU	4-3
R.I.C.	2-3
Babson	5-2
Assumption	3-2
Central Conn.	6-1

Womens' Soccer

Stonehill	1-3
Curry	2-5
R.I.C.	(W)2-0
Tufts	1-5
Brown J.V.	0-2
R.I.C.	1-3
U.R.I.	1-4
Stonehill	(W)1-0



Intramur Women's V

Division I

Sonic 7's-A	7-0
Looney Tunes	6-1
Joint Effort	5-2
Gumbies	4-3
SIX-B	3-4
Wildcats	2-5
Apple Pie Kids	1-6
Rockets	0-7

Division II

Jaggers	7-0
Basketcases	6-1
SIX-A	5-2
Muppets	4-3
Firing Pin	3-4
Ultimates	2-5
Panthers	1-6
Sonic 7's-C	0-7

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Womens' Volleyball Takes Off

The women's volleyball team has gotten off to a tremendous start this year by remaining undefeated in division III, with only one loss overall thus far. That loss came Monday night at the hands of the University of New Haven, a strong division II team. The final score was 15-6, 15-3.

Tuesday night, the Bryant women were back home to play the Coast Guard Academy.

Earlier this year, Bryant romped over Coast Guard's team 15-1, 15-4, so Tuesday night Coach Lorraine Cournoyer decided to give most of the starters a rest, allowing everyone to get more playing time. The whole Bryant team responded well, handling coast Guard with no major problems, 15-10, 15-7, 15-10, in a best of 5 match. The game originally

was not official, but Coast Guard needed a decision for its own record, so Bryant consented to make it official.

Bryant played without two of their leading player because of the late game the night before. Besides the outstanding play of three starters—Nancy Berardi, the captain and setter of the team (she acts much like a quarterback and calls most of the plays), Mary Ellen Couchon (a leading scorer and spiker this season), and Diane Evans, co-captain; Linda Byrnes, a freshman, had an exceptional match. According to Coach Cournoyer, "Linda has been playing very well, and has a strong potential to be a starter." Ms. Cournoyer also commended three first-year players, Kathy Smith, Lorranna Holt, and



Miki Marsell, who are doing very well, considering they have had virtually no varsity experience before.

There are six games left to be played in the 1979 season, five of which, said Ms. Cournoyer, are expected to be "competitive wins". One of those potential victories will be against Brown University, which is a Division I team, is "not expected to live up to its ranking." Coach Cournoyer expects a very difficult match against Eastern Connecticut, a leading Division III team.

Bryant's team has improved vastly compared to the past two seasons (5-10 in '77, and 6-10 in '78) with seven freshmen, a sophomore, a junior and three seniors on the roster.

Recap of Women's Volleyball

SMU	16-14, 6-15, 15-6
Wheaton	16-14, 15-6
RIC	17-15, 15-6
WPI	15-1, 15-3
Coast Guard Academy	...	15-1, 15-4
Alberta Magnus	15-3, 15-7
Barrington	15-2, 15-0, 15-4
Stonehill	15-7, 15-6
St. Joseph's	defaulted
RIJC	3-15, 15-0, 15-12, 15-11
UNH	6-15, 3-15
Coast Guard Academy	..	15-10, 15-7, 15-10
Western New England	...	15-0, 15-2
PC	15-13, 9-15, 15-13

Overall record 13-1.

Women Sweep Volleyball Thursday Night

In the first match of last night's volleyball doubleheader, the Bryant women easily beat Western New England by the scores of 15-0, and 15-2. The easy win was expected, and played almost as a warm-up to the feature match between Bryant and Providence College.

The Bryant women won the first game of the second match of last night's doubleheader, 15-13 against Providence College. Bryant took an early lead in the game, and maintained it throughout until the score was tied by PC at thirteen all. A crucial spike by Mary Ellen Couchon, got the ball back for Bryant. Bryant won the next two points to win the first game. Denise Armstrong made a number of great spikes, while Diane Evans played consistent, good defense, setting up several key plays.

In the second game, the women lost some of their enthusiasm, and later, some composure, enroute to losing the second game 15-9. The women made some crucial mistakes on the front line, enabling PC to swing the momentum over to their side. The fact that Providence

College is a 28-8 division II team seemed to have an effect on Bryant in game two, and the beginning of game three. Bryant started the rubber game in apparent uncertainty and fell behind early. A long volley seemed to psyche the women however, and they made a valiant come from behind charge to tie the game at thirteen all. Bryant then pounded two smashes to win the third and final game 15-13.

The women's determination to win the match and make up a six point deficit when it appeared PC had it wrapped up was amazing in itself. Then the women actually did just that, which is more amazing. Coach Cournoyer was elated at the team's performance and felt that the women simply outsmarted PC which had an overwhelming size advantage, and said of the girls, "they knew they couldn't be beaten and played that way."

The women are 13-1 now, and unbeaten in division III. With six games to go, the women certainly have their eyes on tournament play, and a possible championship.



Bryant women set for spike against St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's defaulted, but the two teams played unofficially, with Bryant winning 15-1, and 15-7.

ral Volleyball

Division III

ray	7-0
tties	5-2
	5-2
	4-3
s-B	4-3
	2-5
use	1-0
	0-7

Division IV

	6-1
	6-1
Ladies	5-2
	4-3
Niners	2-5
& Co.	2-5
es	2-5
ck	1-6

*"Archie Archway" Answers You***Dear Archie...**

Dear Archie,

I just found out that my number on the housing list went up from 10 to 12. What do I do?

Delineated

Dear Delineated,

Your best bet is to show 15 or so freshmen accounting majors that

their futures are hopeless and to drop out. Don't feel bad I understand that one of the RA's was on the waiting list at the beginning of the year for awhile.

Dear Archie,

My roommate, Karen, keeps kicking me out for unmentioned

reasons. I don't mind getting kicked out but when another girl is in there I get edgy. What should I do?

The Couch Isn't Comfortable

Dear The Couch Isn't Comfortable,

In today's liberal society I don't feel that it is right to lecture roommates on what is right and wrong. I can sympathize with your couch problem and I assure you that you are welcome in my dorm anytime.

Dear Archie,

I went to dinner the other night and ate something that looked like compressed hamburger/meatloaf. What was it?

Dale

Dear Dale,

We checked with the food service and there are six or seven possibilities. It seems that they have more creative names than creative chefs. Happy Hogies.

Dear Archie,

I went to the dining hall yesterday, as usual. I stood outside the doors but no one would throw out any food. What should I do?

Rip

Dear Rip,

Bark if you dare!!

Problems? Write to Archie in care of The Archway

Language Survey

The Student Senate is interested in finding out the views of Bryant students for a foreign language program.

1. If a language program was instituted at Bryant, would you participate?

Yes No

2. Do you think languages are important to a business career?

Yes No

3. Should a foreign language be required or an elective?

Yes No

4. Which language would you be interested in?

French
Spanish
German
Italian
Other

5. What topics in the language would you like to be included?

History Literature Other

Anyone interested in a foreign language program being started at Bryant, please fill out this form and put it in Box 2549 or 1680. If you have any questions or ideas, please call Ann Martland at 232-0290 or Caren McGauley at 232-0292.

There will be a follow-up questionnaire through the school next week. Your cooperation will be appreciated in filling out these forms.

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that a person who is audited will have to pay more tax, but it is a possibility.

These misconceptions are certainly not all of the incorrect notions people have about the IRS. Many of these misconceptions would probably be clarified by a taxpayer if he or she only took the time to visit a local IRS office, or call, using the toll-free number listed in the directory.

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locally by IRS offices nationwide, so that scheduling can easily accommodate those attending. For further information about the free workshops, call your local IRS office. You may not learn how to prepare a Chinese dish, but you may learn enough to save substantially on your taxes, and send yourself on a trip to the Orient instead.

Answers to the Sports Quiz
1. Thurman Munson collected six hits in a row against Cincinnati in 1976.
2. Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees drove in six runs in the second game of the 1960 series against Pittsburgh. He also drove in 12 runs in the series to set another record.
3. Lou Brock.
4. The St. Louis Cardinals of 1942-1944.
5. 1912-Boston Red Sox, 1916-Boston Red Sox, 1935-Detroit Tigers, 1948-Cleveland Indians, 1959-L.A. Dodgers, 1966-Baltimore Orioles, 1974-Oakland A's.

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Parents' Weekend

By Janet Miller
of The Archway Staff

The Eleventh Annual Parents' Weekend is now a pleasant memory. The event was a great success as the hundreds of parents who attended would tell you.

The activities got underway Friday night with music and dancing in the dining hall and pub. There was also quiet entertainment in the Country Comfort.

Saturday had a very full schedule. The day began with a variety of

events which included an organizational fair, a punch and cookie reception at which parents had a chance to get acquainted with the faculty and administration, a crafts fair, and the same entertaining slide show which introduced many of this fall's new students to Bryant College. Bob Shafer, of "Simon Sez" fame, drew a big crowd for his game, and he kept everyone laughing with his unusual commands and balloon contest; but the most exciting part of the afternoon program was the



skydiving demonstration. Everyone thought that both of the parachutists had totally missed their target, but somehow both men came down right on the white "X" in front of the Unistructure.

The highlight of the weekend was the headliner. President O'Hara opened the show with a welcome to the parents, and Kelly Monteith came out. His routine was very entertaining. Unfortunately, the sound system had to be the star of the act. Henny Youngman followed a brief intermission and had

everyone laughing within seconds as he picked on the people who hadn't made it back to their seats in time for his entrance. After another short break, it was John Mapes' turn to hold the audience spellbound with an amazing demonstration of hypnosis. There was also dancing in the pub and dining hall and quiet music in the Comfort.

Parents' Weekend '79 was definitely a great success. Thanks to Howie Rappoport, Nick Puniello and the Parents' Weekend Committee who made it all possible.



THE ENTERTAINMENT

Who Woos Who's Who

Even though my back was to her, I knew immediately from the high-pitched squeaking noise of her legs, that Nibs McViny, one of my least favorite student senators was approaching.

Well, hello Paul. How have you been? Are you still commuting? Do you like my fishnet stockings? Are the stories I've been hearing about you taking penicillin for a bad case of... "Alright Nibs," I said. "What favor do you want now?" "It's nothing much," replied Nibs, brushing back her hair. "I would just like you to nominate me for Who's Who college student edition. If I make it I'll get local and national publicity and special job references so I won't have to worry about employment when I leave Bryant."

"But you've got all that now," I argued. "Why don't you nominate me instead?" Nibs glared at me coldly. "Let's be realistic about this, Paul. The average student like you will never make Who's Who. That honor belongs to only the exceptionally smart, athletic, or powerful. What would happen if Who's Who published only the names of average students?" "Maybe more people would buy it?" Nibs shook her head sadly and then proceeded to put a five dollar bill in my hand. She knew that I would do just about anything for money. "Now I want you to nominate me and four other people for Who's Who. I'll expect to see the paper tomorrow. Have a nice day." And with that Nibs left and I went off to blow the five bucks on losing instant lottery tickets.

Throwing the tickets away, I then headed for the library to research the history of successful Who's Who Bryant students. But the people that caught my eye were the ones that never made even the nomination stage, yet still went on to become

part of Bryant's folklore. Such people as Larry Hogblack who paid for his college education by selling football cards that were supplied by the local Mafia. After he graduated he went to work for the Mafioso as a C.P.A.

In awhile however, Larry tired of this dishonest life and offered to turn over his books to the police, but on the way to the stationhouse Larry had a terrible auto accident—his car fell into a junkyard car compactor and emerged a four-by-four square block of crushed metal. The police cited drunken driving as the cause of the mishap.

Then there were Bill and Lois Fosdick, the nicest people ever to attend Bryant. Bill only lasted in Bryant for two years when he had to leave due to the medical problems caused by an excessive amount of footmarks on his back. Lois fared slightly better though she did live in constant fear that her last breath would be a belch and she wouldn't be able to say "Excuse me." Yes, it seems that Lois was nice to everybody, including her aunt whom she visited every nine months like clockwork. Lois today is the manager of her own orphanage where she is so loved, all the children call her "Mom."

The toughest man ever to come to Bryant was one Joey Dalton. He would paint ball bearings brown and then feed them to squirrels. This man was so tough that he would steal a hot stove and then come back for the smoke. Joey Dalton went on to drop out of Bryant and joined the Greek navy where he was killed when three other of his shipmates tried to rape him.

My favorite unsung hero of all was the greatest lover Bryant ever produced, namely Bobby Cole. Bobby was rumored to have a nine-inch tongue and the ability to breath through his ears. But despite his bed-

hopping, Bobby remained quite religious, in fact whenever he went into a motel with a date, he would always call room service and have another Bible sent up. It is sad to note however, that things did not go well for Bobby once he left Bryant and today he is serving a life sentence in a Greek prison for the murder and attempted rape of one of his shipmates.

It was easy finding Nibs the next morning since she's the only person in the school who plays disco music at eight a.m. on the pub's jukebox. She looked over the nomination sheet I handed her.

"Who are these other people you nominated, Paul?" she asked. "Well, the first two spend all their free time in the library just studying so they can get halfway good marks, so they don't have the time for extracurricular activities like you do."

"I guess they're alright," said Nibs. "How about these last two?" "That guy and girl there each have a family," I started, "And they both also hold down a full-time job besides being full-time students here at Bryant. How they manage it I'll never know." "Enough of the others Paul, what did you write about me?"

"I told the people at Who's Who that your Dad pays for your college education so you've been free to become a student senator and be head of the 'Let's Name the Bryant Indian Committee.' To my great surprise, Nibs McViny seemed pleased by this.

"Gosh Paul, that was excellent strategy, nominating those other nobodies to make me stand out!" "But..." Nibs got up to leave. "With the people you nominated me with, I'll be sure to be picked by the editors of Who's Who. Thanks again Paul." As Nibs McViny squeaked away, I had the terrible, sinking feeling that she was probably right.

WJMF Program Notes:

WJMF presents the "Disc Jockey of the Week," a radio announcer who works diligently on his program format every week and who plays appealing music on the Sound Alternative. The disc jockey of the Week will be chosen by Liisa Laine, Program Director. "This is designed to acquaint the students with the disc jockeys, I like it."

This week's disc jockey of the week is "Looney Bob." Bob Todaro, a sophomore marketing major from Long Island, favors the music of Springsteen and Southside Johnny.

"I have a tremendous interest in



music, being a disc jockey helps me share this with other students. Due to this fact I'm crazy, it helps me release excess energy."

Looney Bob can be heard rockin' away on Monday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday 8-11 p.m.

Another innovative program heard on WJMF is the "Faculty Focus," a talk show hosting different a professor each week. This show is geared to the personal side of teachers and also discusses events on campus. This week Katie Cassels will host Dr. Robert Fischman. Tune in and get to know him!

Theatrical Thesis

Trinity's Funny 'Bosoms'

The Trinity Square Repertory Company has opened its fall season with a frequently funny, often sad, and somewhat chaotic play dealing with how three people cope with their miserable lives.

As playwright of *Bosoms and Neglect*, John Guare indicated in a talk at the New Haven Repertory Theater (also putting on this play), the comedy comes from all the distractions that people use to avoid the basic pain. He believes that people lead basically unhappy, problematic lives and that their goal is to "be ready to dodge whatever is going to come." In *Bosoms and Neglect*, the characters dodge their unhappiness mainly by making up false images of themselves and by covering up their misery with their

sense of humor.

Henny, an 83-year-old blind mother, has for the last two years been concealing a cancerous breast which looks as if a peach had been bitten into and "left in the back of a disconnected refrigerator and you come back in the spring and find out the peach rotted where the bite was taken out." Through the fine performance of Lenka Peterson, we can feel Henny's torment and appreciate her ability to retain her sense of humor.

Henny's misfortunes throughout her life make a strong impact on her son "Scooper" who, unable to ever break free of his mother, becomes so sick of her influence that he pleads with her to commit suicide. At least partly because of the guilt-ridden

feeling he has for his mother's welfare, Scooper is not able to develop successful relationships with women or men. As Scooper reveals to Diedra, a manic depressive type he picked up in a bookstore, he is tormented by a dream in which his mother keeps throwing him at a man and saying "you neglected me." Henny reveals in the last scene of the play that she had in fact used Scooper as a human weapon to hit a man who had not returned her love.

Scooper's relationship with Diedra forms most of the play's chaotic and problematic moments. In act one, they have a fight over whether being in therapy or being analyzed is worse, Diedra continually makes up stories about

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's Happening" in the Bryant Community

Saturday, October 27

Halloween Mixer, 8pm-1am, gym

Sunday, October 28

Mass, 12 Noon, Rotunda
Movie, "Cinderella" 7pm and 9:15pm, auditorium

Monday, October 29

Mass, 12 Noon, Father Lolio's suite, Dorm 6 pit
Study Skills Workshop, 3:30pm, Counseling Center
Movie, "Creeping Flesh", 9:30pm, auditorium
Sexuality Workshop, 7pm-9pm, New Dorm lounge

Tuesday, October 30

Mass, 12 Noon, Father Lolio's suite
Bake Sale, 9am-3pm, Rotunda
Time Management Workshop, 3:30pm, Counseling Center
Spiritual Awareness, 7pm-9pm, Father Lolio's suite
Halloween Party, 9pm-1am, Country Comfort

WJMF Concert Report

October

28th: The Jackson's - Springfield Civic Center, 8 pm
31st: Bonnie Raitt - the Music Hall in Boston, 8 pm

November

4th: Grateful Dead - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm
7th: Bob Seeger - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm
9th: Styx - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm
10th: Talking Heads - Ocean State Performing Arts Center
12th: Billy Joel - Boston Garden, 8 pm
22nd: Fleetwood Mac - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm
27th: Rainbow - Worcester Auditorium
28th: Aerosmith - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm

December

7th: Rainbow - Ocean State Performing Arts Center
17th: The Who - Providence Civic Center, 8 pm

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Personals

Anybody want to join the Blues Brother fan club?

1. Phil Kern, answered all last week's questions from my true friends:
1. Hard, I flunked.
2. No, I won't smash your head (ha-ha)
3. As long as I get paid.
4. Phil Kern? I know who I am but you don't.
5. I don't know, I'm a sophomore.
6. Well, I don't get into eating signs, but I'm glad ya liked it—how about bananas for the next sign?
7. What's to admire? I'm happy the way I am.
This is Phil Kern signing off—Happy Landings, spaceshots! P.S. Words to the wise only: In alio pediculum, in tercinum non vides.

Happy Halloween to Monnie, Rosebud, Big Worm, the Haitian, & Mental Ward! Love Mellon Balls.

Abe Lincoln, would love to hear from you in "our" book "C".

To the girls in Ms. P's 1 o'clock mech. of Eng., esp. Paula and Sandy: **AMBIGUOUS, AMBIGUOUS, AMBIGUOUS.** Mary.

Hey, Dute—Is this your first time? Seems like it.

Dute and Woody—Watch out on Halloween

Gorgeous George—Thank you for being there when I need you. Little Sister.

"Shoes"

Come on down, Miranda.

You and I in the Midnight Wind

Hud, they found your wallet!

Boiling home is a trans-am again?

Viva la "tout de suite"

The snowstorm cometh. AAAHHH!

AUE will return

Flash do it up. AUE

Miss T.E. by two lengths at Belmont.

Pam you looked real nice today.

John D.—Did you eat you Milky Way?

Is there sex after Bryant?

D.S.—23 this semester?

K.C. King of Beef.

AA & T.D.—Vermont Hicks

Beyond and back by Kevin C.

Kevin—did you clean the table yet?

Grateful Dead—Nov. 4—Be there

M.A. You're crazy but delicious

J.D.—Have you popped cookies lately?

Psycho chicken lives

Hugh—Stickball king

Mrs. Howard is a butterball turkey!

There is an I mean IS a soap problem

"Ed, we want soap"

Flash...soap scare in Bryant College

John Guy. When are we going trotting for bluefish in the pond?

Mike, thank you for being a friend—you really do understand me. Joan.

Dorm 7 441 Please grow up and learn to turn down your stereo. or ELSE!

Dorm 7 431 Next time you bring home a guy please close the curtains!

Bert—Kiss Who?

Bert—How's your too-too

Joe—wasted much Saturday night?

La Woman

Congratulations TURF, BOB, BONES, AND TWI's. Better luck next time LEVI, D.F. and KENNY. We're all proud of you. Pit of Four.

Carol: Keep it up. You lived up my life.

Welcome back to Jimmy and Vinny!!

ABSOLUTELY!!!!

To the gang that's here for the weekend: I hope you all have fun—Bucky

Hey Miller, we're so confused!

MB—It better not be mean.

Pam and "Stevie" or Dorm 7: that marketing survey should be continued down at the Townhouses. From the 123 boys.

True B. is a "freaking anal passage."

It was worth checking you mailbox 12 times a day wasn't it?

Bill, Time, and Mike—How can you run out of gas when your tanks were full.

To C-1 from C-2: Don't call us, we'll call you.

Doctor M & M—Bubbles you better watch out!!!

A hot chick lives in New Dorm 468 South.

Bit—Thanks for being there when I needed you—MM

Mom and Dad—I never caught a cold. I bundled up just like you said.

Mary can really make those beer bottles come.

Rex, Rex, Rex, nice face!

Mary how good are you with...?

Steven J. Steven J., Steven J.!

Linda and Mary. Nice Party huh?

Hey Rosebud—You're gonna do what to Giga's what???

Do you know what a chswick is???

Chswicks are a very rare breed!

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How ya doin DOLLFACE???

How about you scooter pie?

Remember, Jeff is mine!

How old are Twinkle and Ernie?

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Wild Bill: Good Riddance

Lori: Read the personals once in a while maybe you'll see something familiar! SJR

AAA AAA AAA

John Boy—Are there really big turtles in the pond?

John—I thought you were a lifeguard!

John—Have a hobbie Day!

WHAT A "RACKET"—JOHN!

Tennis anyone?

The 8:30 Sunday night kid!

Steve—McDonalds is good as a Last Resort

Dave and Brian—Want an apple?

Sandy D.—Do you tink it's time we got on the ball already—Ron

Apples!...Wood!...Very small rocks!...Churches???

Peanut Butter and Fluff—nice diet.

Marion, been by the guard booth lately?

Dorm 6, 3rd floor—Polish Power

Sholars—you may not be no. 1 in football, but you're a no. 1 group of guys—R.T.

Ed—You better take lessons in girl talk

Sue, it was great having you up here this weekend but the guys have not stopped asking when you're coming back. Can't wait to see ya again—Love—Big Sis—R.T.

Ray, how's the skating?

Joan—let's talk—Ron

Debbie L.—We'll need to borrow your book again

Sherry: Just wait, I'll get you back—Marion

Lori— This turtle race is in reverse. What now? Ron.

JIMMY AND VINNY STRIKE AGAIN!! cb

Buck is runnin' with the Devil (better watch those half hours). Murielle

Granny Annie loves Diet Soda.

Jane Hathaway is alive and kicking at Bryant College!

DANIEL SIMPSTON DAY LIVES!

Vinny, Jimmy, Steve, Dave, and friends—are you ready for a roudy weekend? We are!!

Deb—too bad your friend is transferring to PC. Murielle

JP—This is going to be an EXCELLENT weekend. Glad you're here.

BUCKY IS NO. 1

J.W. Walter's lost. Maybe Xavier will find him!!

Steve—it's not a pretty picture.

Ann's answering service

Carol Ann—I excel in being a conniving female!

Bob—did a little down about an hour ago, took a look around me which way the wind blow

Go getem Jimbo

Debbie—Slow down, you move too fast... "feeling Groovy."

Elaine—"Hubby" gets around, you'd better watch it!

Eem—Do you really use the Braille technique in studying anatomy?

Sonya—Say "flew," oh please!

Herderson—Thanks for understanding, I love you, Smokey

Elaine—When will "Illegal White Stuff Strike Again"?

Debbie—Did the Sprite fill you up?

Pollacks make better lovers!

Hey Sailor! Nice Tennis game on Sunday. You really know how to play a hard game. Your little Sailorette loves you.

Kathy, Happy Fourth! Hope we have many more! Love, Dean

Hi Jeanne, Marybeth, Daria and Holly—Drunk much?

Doria—Big Woop—PJC

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More Personals

HOWIE: Good luck with my competition!!
When was the last time you ate popcorn at 5 in the morning with 4 girls, 1 guy, & Julio?
Julio, you're still losing!
CB—Don't think I'm queer or anything...but he has head over here, and his arms like this and...
CINDY—My what a lovely plant!
Heidi, where were you when the lights went out?
MaryEllen, you know that chain you ordered...?
Heidi, where are our rocks? S—— head and Twirp.
Butch, Ho dey you know everything?
Jeff—Happy Birthday!
E-3 is the place to be! (Yeah rrrright!!)
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Remember the days of the old school yard sex, drugs, and Rock 'n Roll!
Sammy Camhe, World's Worst Driver
Mike N., sick roommates lately?
Rick A.—How's the Air up in the top of 4, Spacey?
Paula, Paula, Paula
The Space Cowboy was here
and here...
and here...
Wanda Wue, where are you?
Huddy, want a cookie?
Randy, Jim, and Bill—The Three Stooges

Woody—You looked sexy in your suit, the tennis shoes really added class.
MB and the Ski Pre, what a saga!
Mark the Snake, Cuke the Mistake Ben Swears/10-18-79
Stew's go the smiles
CANOY'S DANDY, but sex won't rot your teeth
Love to eat them Mousies.
Mousies what I love to eat.
Bite they little heads off.
Nibble on they tiny feet.
Freshman girls—share a little.
New Hampshire Is Number One.
Rose, Paula, Mary cook another bowl!
Brian O'Squiere, Chipmonks have feelings too. CMZ
A-Score, The team is ready for the big game coach. Bryant v.s. Mt. Holyoke. LJBBD
Dana, Do blonds have more fun? Curious
Loonie, your train is leaving at 1:00, Friday Nov. 16, Be there. Cab
"Cuz"—Your eyes are the same color as your shirt.
Top of I—Snake bites kill!
Danm—I heard you have water on the knee?
Dolly, Fluffy, Boom-Boom, Cheechy—Next Year No. 1
Mugsy—Do you like your room? Boom-Boom, Cheechy
Spanky—Did you have fun in Boston? 363.364.
Andy in II—You didn't quite make it for 2:30.
Spanky—Joanne found another blond.
Bobby—Please Eliminate Rough Vulgar Emotional Roudy Treatment
Discettes—we have some competition in the student center—someone is playing "drug music"

Tracey, Mary Ellen, Maria, Tricia and Denise—I can't help it, but I won't stop til I get enough! Oooooohh!
Paula—Go the to nut house!!
Paula—Where are my macademia nuts?? Tracey
Lynn— Can I have a bagel sandwich too? Please oh P
To the world: due to the fact that Bobby Falno was dropped on the head at birth—all his actions are excusable!!
Bobby—Your sneakers are ugly!
Bobby—Haven't you grown out of pro-keds yet?
Bobby—Ask Santa Claus for new sneakers!!
Bobby—Keep your hands off the Discettes.
Bobby—Thanks for the massage.
Rich—Want a beer?
Steve—Groan much?
Rich—The Humane Society called and you are now wanted for cruelty to animals.
Rich—Don't you have any pride?
Schlong, Schlong, Schlong, Schlong
Rich—cry Rape?
Zoot—Hallucinate Much?
Nick—are you studying your Business Lawwww...?
Dave—are you studying your psychologeeeee...?
Dan McDermott for D.J. of the Week!
Mike Breton—I QUIT—Al
Slow Children—Bryant's new no. 1 band.

You're gonna lose, Julio, you're gonna lose!
Nips, make sure you get that RIGUTTA cheese.
Syndia, does B.L. play the bagpipes?
This is the worst P.W. I've ever been to...well, I'm not the chairperson.
If you don't pick out all the Virgins, we'll nail you to the cross!!
Julio—You're still gonna lose!!
Knips—Fuzzy!...Duzzy?
Knips—I'm not the fig plucker...

Ernie from Providence—I LOVE YOU!
Paulie: Mic-key Moouuuusel
E-3 Heartbreak Hotel
Jeff—Did you find the lucky one yet?
Bob, Darleen, Gary, and Sam—let's do that again sometime.
...What's on the agenda for next week's lunch date? c.g.
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How would guys in old Dorm 12,
Find out their football score?

What about the Marketing Club,
and that monthly dance?
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You wouldn't want to chance.

What we need is an "infor" sheet,
To tell us all the news.
On how to spend the
next weekend
We might just find some clues.

And that is how it came about,
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Printing this mighty newspaper,
At which you all do laugh.

The Archway's used
in many ways,
From scrap to swatting flies.
Find it in your hamster cage,
Or on the floor it lies.

But just because you
use this sheet,
To paper-train your pup,
You really shouldn't joke or jest,
Or cut this paper up.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19) The planets are favorable and you can get much accomplished. Take advantage of this situation, it happens only once per decade. Otherwise you will have an unproductive day, constantly rambling and going off on tangents. **TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20) Your boss finally realizes your potential today and fires you. You will become a janitor at a senior citizens home or go on welfare.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Strive for better relations with your associates. Your gullibility will lead to your ultimate downfall. **CANCER** (June 22 - July 21) Try to do your work today despite many interruptions. Your secretary will try to seduce you for a laugh. If you don't have a secretary use the sympathetic approach on a stranger. **LEO** (July 22 - August 21) You will be under a great deal of stress today. This situation will be solved when

your best friend discovers that you are a transvestite.

VIRGO (August 22 - September 22) Let a difficult situation at home work itself out in the morning and harmony will be restored. You will discover that your best friend is a transvestite.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Plan how to improve your daily routine. It is so pitifully poor that even you should hate it. Your friends will nickname you ZWOL.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Don't commit yourself to any important projects because you will find them inconvenient and unreasonable in the near future. You also may not be living to fulfill the commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Don't get excited when your wife or girlfriend gets very turned on by your advances - she is on drugs and will pass out before you can do anything.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20) Take time to plan your future carefully. Chances are you will screw it up but try anyway. The

Communist Movement will start making sense to you. You will dream about someone named Alexis.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19) A good morning for socializing or politicking (or living for that matter). Do not invite your girl/boyfriend over. It could bring disastrous results. You will fall asleep while making love.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20) Express your happiness in a new way. Try a new drug today. It will prove interesting if not fatal. You will become a religious fanatic if you are living tomorrow.

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her family to the point where you don't know if she is ever telling the truth. Both characters have so many arguments in the act that one loses track of what they are arguing about. In addition, both characters seem too mentally disturbed for Guare's comment on everyone living unhappy lives to be effective. Certainly, Guare doesn't believe that because people's lives are unhappy, they necessarily become mentally deranged.

As a result, Act I has a few funny moments but too much chaos. Act II is much funnier and less chaotic. Here, the relationships between Scooper and his mother becomes clearer, as does Scooper's character. Both Richard Kavanaugh as Scooper and April Shawhan as Diedra give generally good performances, though both tend to overact during the arguments. The revolving set design of Robert Soule is inventive, with Henny's room look aptly dismal, Diedra's apartment appropriately cluttered and the hospital room realistic and sterile.

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