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Lawrence F. O'Brien, NBA Commissioner, and Four Others To Be Honored at Bryant's 115th Commencement

Five distinguished Americans will receive Bryant's highest honors at the College's 115th Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 20, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. on the College athletic field (in case of inclement weather, in the College gymnasium). Lawrence F. O'Brien, Commissioner, National Basketball Association, will be the Commencement speaker. Over 5,000 college officials, faculty members, students, relatives, friends, and dignitaries are expected to attend.

Along with Mr. O'Brien, honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Business Administration will be conferred upon Azie Taylor Morton, Treasurer of the United States; and Frederick R. Glassman, Founder and President, Ford Products Company. Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be the Honorable J. Joseph Garrahy, Governor of Rhode Island. F. Robert Black, Chairman of the Board and President, Moran Transportation

Industries, Inc., and a 1962 graduate of Bryant College, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Science in Commerce. Mr. Black will present the Alumni Charge to the 1978 graduation class.

Seven-hundred and eighty candidates will be presented for Baccalaureate and Associate Degrees in courses. The Graduate School will award Masters of Business Administration (M.B.A.) degrees to 114 men and women.

Dr. William P. Robin-

son, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will officially convene the commencement ceremonies. Governor Garrahy will deliver greetings from the State.

Presiding over this year's exercises will be Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, Bryant College. The invocation will be given by the Reverend John W. Lolio, Bryant College Catholic Chaplain, and the benediction will be presented by Reverend John R. Carlson, Bryant College Protestant Chap-

lain. Frank G. Eldredge, Jr., President, Smithfield Town Council, will bring the greetings from the community; honorary degree citations will be read by Jacquelyn Low, Vice President, Public Affairs.

Immediately following the formal exercises, the entire assembly is invited to attend the traditional Commencement Reception which will be held in front of the Unistru-
cture.

Biographies of honorary degree recipients on page 4.

THE OPINIONS



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Ten days hence, yet another graduating class will parade across the Commencement podium as thousands sit bored in folding metal chairs. I wish them all well, and good luck in their future lives, but...

If you have spent four years at Bryant and all you have to show for it is a diploma, you've wasted your time. The classroom is not the only learning experience to be found here; the extracurriculars are at least as important. Lectures may teach you how to reconcile a bank statement, but they aren't going to give you experience in dealing with people, and they aren't for the most part, going to contribute to your development as an individual.

This isn't really aimed at the graduating class (surprise!) It's for those of you who fail to contribute to your fellow students and yourselves: You're missing the best part of being here. You've got the summer to think about; it's time for action in the fall.

One way many students have found to contribute is through membership in WJMF. Speaking of which (smooth, J.W.)...

Roughly a year ago, THE ARCHWAY approached the Student Senate for money to finance the purchase of teletype services from United Press International for a year. The request was justified partly on the grounds that it would be used by WJMF. Over the past year, THE ARCHWAY has proven, as the Senate suspected, that a weekly newspaper cannot make cost-effective use of such a service; at best, it has been an expensive filler service, and a source for news which is inevitably outdated.

However, WJMF has made intelligent use of the machine. Particularly, this past semester, the station has produced daily news programs with copy from U.P.I. serving as the core. This service has brought the latest National and International news to a campus where these events, if most students were left to their own devices, would be ignored. Further, the comprehensive coverage of the Blizzard of '78 which WJMF provided was largely facilitated by the U.P.I. wire. Now the future of these types of services to Bryantonians is threatened by the refusal of the Student Affairs Office to assume the financing of this news source in the light of a substantial U.P.I. price increase, and the increase in the WJMF budget which would be needed.

The days when the students expected a "bush league" operation from the radio station are gone. It is time for Student Affairs to finance the station accordingly, and to stop playing the "maximum percentage increase" game. Quality, relevant, timely, news reportage is an invaluable part of providing a full radio service to the Bryant community. If you agree, I urge you to let Dr. Fullerton know of your views.

WJMF Services Hindered by Budget

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to publicize and comment on a decision made by the Student Affairs Office, specifically by Dr. Barry A. Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The United Press International teletype machine has been cut from WJMF's budget for the next school year. This decision was made due to an increase in the rate of the service from \$1400 to \$1700, announced by UPI after WJMF had submitted its budget.

I view this as a slap in the face to an organization of students that has come a hell of a long way in the past three years.

WJMF has never had complete access to any kind of daily news service. THE ARCHWAY has given the station a taste of what it would be like to have this and the station has been able to make the best of the situation. This has only been when THE ARCHWAY was open and when they remembered to turn the machine on.

I asked Dr. Fullerton why UPI was eliminated and he explained that WJMF was on a fixed budget.

Well, here we are again folks, where ideals meet costs.

WJMF is a radio station. Let me say that again. It has a nice ring to it.

WJMF is a radio station. The school has helped this station quite a bit. They have rebuilt the studios, provided equipment with which to properly function, even a typewriter to write classy memos to anyone interested in reading them.

What I wonder about is whether Student Affairs noticed that WJMF has over 75 people actively involved and has matured into a major, innovative part of this College?

Have they noticed that WJMF has met and exceeded the goals they have set for themselves?

The UPI machine would be developed as a major input into the station's activities and extend itself to the student body on a daily basis.

Dr. Fullerton, I ask you to reconsider your decision.

Sincerely,
Kent Fletcher

Bryant Players

Dear Editor,

A slight controversy has been going around this campus recently. Last Saturday and Sunday the Bryant Players presented Plaza Suite of which I was a part. Since then a furor has arisen over a possible review in this paper of that play. Since I have not read that review and am not even sure it will appear, I cannot comment on it directly. But the word is I did not make a favorable impression on the reviewer. And a large group of people who enjoyed my performance don't think it is

fair. But each person is allowed his or her opinion. EVEN A CRITIC. If the critic felt my performance was not quite up to their standards, that is their opinion and I respect it. So no matter how the review reads, I hold nothing against the reviewer. THAT IS THEIR JOB. And to all those people who have been telling me how good I was and have given me encouragement I say thank you. And I would like to say congratulations to my fellow players on the tremendous job they did. And if my review is good, then I say thank you to my reviewer and if not, all I can say is that even the greatest stars have gotten a bad review at one time or another.

David Batzer

You Can't Always Blame the Coach

Dear Editor,

At all levels of sports, when a team begins to lose the coach is the first to be blamed. Here at Bryant the Baseball team has lost 19 straight games. We would like it to be known that Coach Reall is not the blame for our record. The reason for our disappointing season is our own ineptitude and a schedule we have no business playing. The Baseball team plays one of New England's toughest schedules in Division II. The team receives no money to recruit like most of its competitors, but is expected to play on their level. We go out and give 100% every time we play, whether it looks it or not. Ask yourself this, how well would Bryant's Basketball team have done this year with no recruits (virtually all them are), just giving 100%.

In closing, we are just 22 guys who love baseball and want a fair shake: for us and our coach. Losing 19 in a row could ruin a team and end a program, but thanks to Coach Reall we still are a team and for that he deserves the praise of everyone in the Bryant Community.

Captains: Rich Pomerantz
Bill McMahon
Chris Chase

No Cooperation

Dear Editor:

We write in response to our recent dealings with the administration and various other organizations, concerning our effort in the presentation of "Plaza Suite".

Let's start by noting the intense, back-breaking cooperation of Central Scheduling, Public Relations, and THE ARCHWAY, itself.

Thanks to no one but The Players, the publicity necessary for the play was done. If the real world is as organized as the Public Relations office, we're heading for Mars. We understand that time is scarce during these unusually busy months, but we would have considered it a common, if not logical courtesy to inform us that Public Relations wasn't able to cover our production! We could have done a better job ourselves.

Three, count 'em, three times we arranged for a group picture



Letters to the Editor

by THE ARCHWAY and were stood up! Mad, you say? Accordingly, we do appreciate your public apology. When approaching the Senate for funds, God forbid you don't know the correct procedure for going through all the red tape. We were lucky we didn't get our heads snapped off--chewed a little, but not snapped off!

We learn from our mistakes--and what a lesson WE learned: IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE, DO IT YOURSELF!! The hassles of bureaucratic B.S. are too much to cope with.

Bryant has just about anything anyone could dream of--but cooperation is definitely lacking.

P.S. Long live freedom of speech!!

Sincerely,
Janet DeGruttola
Shelly Krasner
Peggy Kosciak
Donna Chenail

Ring Delivery Delay

Dear Editor:

Since last November, many Bryant students, including myself, have ordered their college class ring from Josten's Rings, Ltd. As of this date, not one of the students has received his or her ring.

As the Brycol Director in charge of the ring program on campus, I would like to let you students know that Brycol is fully aware of this problem and has been trying to find the reason for this delay.

After several phone calls to Josten's Rings, Ltd., I have been given the following reasons for the delay: the Blizzard of '78, the miners' strike, and a change in ring manufacturers (Josten's Rings, Ltd. is no longer receiving their rings from Josten's, Inc.; your rings are now being made by J. Louis Small.) Upon asking whether it would be possible to get your money back, the reply was "no". When asked when the rings will be in, I was told that the expected delivery date at this time is May 27. They are working on an earlier date.

If you are one of the anxiously awaiting people, thank you for being patient. Brycol realizes this is an excessive time to wait for a ring and is dissatisfied with the service obtained from Josten's Rings, Ltd. There is a campus ring committee looking into College ring companies to continue the Brycol Ring Program. A decision on a ring company will be made before the end of the semester.

In closing, Brycol thanks you all again for being patient. We hope this controversy will be resolved soon.

Nancy Delis
Member

Brycol Board of Directors

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Bryant in Arbitration with Former Professor

By John Anderson

Bryant College is involved in a law suit with former Social Science teacher Dr. Elizabeth Palter. The issue of the suit being: will Dr. Palter receive tenure and be reappointed to Bryant?

Palter's case is based on two major points. One, did she, according to her contractual agreements, receive fair treatment in the tenure process. Two, did the administration judge Palter fairly based on actual evidence or was this evidence fabricated? Dr. O'Hara would not comment on it because he said it might jeopardize the case.

Under the terms of Dr. Palter's contract, four steps were taken by the college in determining if she would be re-appointed and granted tenure. First, the Social Sciences Department chairman, Jim Ingraham wrote a letter not recommending Palter to re-appointment. The letter then went to the Rank and Appointment Committee that was comprised of Jan Smith, Alan Olinsky, Ed Aptt, Bob Burt and Lowell Smith, who at the



time was an ex-officio member. Smith had no voting powers but he could voice his opinion.

The Rank and Appointment Committee conducted an investigation, receiving testimony from various tenured members of the Social Sciences Department. The Committee concluded in Palter's favor and recommended her re-appointment. Lowell Smith then received the letter of recommendation and did not

endorse it. He sent a letter to Dr. O'Hara that opposed Palter's re-appointment.

Dr. O'Hara then conducted his own review and decided against Dr. Palter. This sent the case into arbitration because Palter, backed by the teachers union, contended that her contractual rights were violated and that the decision reached was not a fair one.

Thus far the college and Dr. Palter have met for seven days of arbitration hearings. The hearings are still in process. This will result in a decision being awarded by nationally-known arbitrator, Marsha Greenbaum. Her decision will be final and legally binding to both parties.

Dr. Palter has filed her case with the R.I. Commission for Human Rights which automatically involves the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. This is a federal regulatory body, making this a state and federal case based on the grounds of discrimination.

Due to the confidential aspects of the arbitration, there is no indication as to the type of decision that will be rendered.

IMPORTANT: New Changes in Add/Drop

By Rod Cohane

Earlier this semester the Committee on College Organization (COCO) met to discuss potential changes in the grading system and also the Add-Drop period. Dr. William Wood, chairman of COCO, invited Student Senate representatives to participate in the discussion.

The possibility of changing the present grading system from only A, B, C, etc. to a system with "between grades" (+ and -) was thoroughly discussed, but the committee felt that it needed more consideration before any decision could be made.

After discussing the present Add-Drop policy, the committee members and the Student Senate

representatives all felt that there was a need to make changes. After much deliberation the changes were made. The changes are as follows:

1. The Add period is one week;
2. The Drop period is two weeks;
3. In the event a student fails to attend at least one class meeting during the first week, the instructor has the option of removing the student's name from the class list.

These changes were drawn up and sent to the Student Senate for approval. The Student Senate did approve of the changes. The "new" Add-Drop Policy will go into effect in September.

Spring Weekend

By Jayne Morris and Candy LaBombard

The anticipation had been building up all week. It came to a peak on Thursday night in the Pub. "Las Vegas Night," sponsored by the SPB, proved to be a successful opener to this year's Spring Weekend.

Students became "big-time" gamblers, betting their play money on such games as Blackjack, Craps, and various forms of Roulette. From the beginning of the evening, victory was in the air. But as the hours flew by, many found themselves victims of lady luck. Their money was reduced to zero; their spirits, however, still remained high. Overall, everyone seemed to enjoy their temporary trip into the world of gambling.

Friday morning's dark skies brought darkened spirits. The weekend's outlook - rain! - cast a gloomy blanket over the entire college. But Bryant would not give in to Mother Nature! The outdoors was brought indoors. "Orion" and "Storm Warning", originally scheduled to perform outdoors, were moved into the Pub. Attendance was not as good as it would have been if the weather had been more agreeable; but as the evening progressed, the crowd grew. At 9:00 approximately 150 people were present for the start of Jerry Hartnett's puppet show. The puppeteer entertained the crowd with a variety of acts. "Trixy Treat" and the other puppets proved to be a great hit with the audience. At the end of the show, the crowd had grown to almost 700. Whether this was due to the anticipation of "Silverado's" performance, or the excellent show by Mr. Hartnett, is anyone's guess!

Despite "Silverado's" late start, caused in part by equipment difficulties, they were well-received by the audience. Their concert seemed short, but everyone appeared to have a good time.

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Senior Class Gift

The Senior Class Gift Committee in their last phone-athon Sunday night put the amount of pledges for the Senior Class Gift to \$15,500. This exceeds the goal of \$15,000.

The Senior Class gift this year is for an Electronic Protective System to protect the books in the Library. It is expected that

COMPUTER CENTER

By Brian Duke and Kevin McKenna

Bryant College's fabled Computer Center has come under attack in recent months for a variety of reasons that include being too crowded, too slow, and impossible to sign up on. Students perpetually wonder why there are only five (5) terminals to work on and only one (1) sign up terminal. The simple solution to the problem seems to be to add more

terminals to the existing computer system. However, simple solutions are often deceiving.

The problem lies not in the number of terminals but in the use of the existing ones now available. Originally, when the BTI system was brought (familiar to all "Intro. to Data Processing" students), it was felt that the Administration would play a relatively minor part. In fact, out of 40 terminals, only six

are available to the Intro classes to use. Intro. students are the primary student users of the BTI.

Here again, a misleading conclusion may be drawn. The extensive use of the BTI system is justified on the grounds of vastly increased efficiency in the Admission, Registration and Financial Aid Offices. But the Administration is not without its share of the blame. The Computer Applications Committee and students working in the Computer Center agree that administrators do not know how to use the system; as a result, faulty programs and slow downs affecting the entire system occur.

Though the Administration slows up the process, why wouldn't it be better to add more terminals so more students will be able to share in the time? Again, the simple solution is not the correct one. Ideally, the BTI system is designed to hold 16 terminals, with a capacity of 32 terminals. Obviously, 40 terminals is already over the designed capacity of the system, so adding further terminals would not solve the problem.

With many administrative offices that have terminals, a few are not used efficiently. For example, the Physical Plant Department has only a couple programs used on the system. A more efficient use of terminals would be to allow students access to more than the five currently used in the Computer Center.

The overcrowding problem results from a system that is too small for the needs of the college. The Computer Applications Committee is now reviewing this

problem. The school could purchase a system with BASIC, Fortran, and COBOL. A new system would be for student use and the BTI would be used by the administration.

When and if a new system purchase is approved, 1# to 2 years would be needed for installation.

A computer faculty member would like to see the systems department combine courses with other majors. This experience would add to the career potential of many students.

If you have any comments or suggestions, forward them to the Computer Applications Committee, c/o THE ARCHWAY, Box 37.

Traffic Tickets Still Unresolved

With an attorney still reviewing the case concerning the splurge of traffic tickets handed out to over 20 Bryantonians last week, THE ARCHWAY and the senate unfortunately do not have an official decision to report concerning the legality of the tickets.

The question revolves around the legal aspects of the tickets because the stop sign at the end of Jacob's Drive is not registered with the state.

The Senate expects a reply from the lawyer early next week. For those still holding their tickets, call Howie Rapaport, Student Senate Vice President, for additional information and

Culmination Period

As we know, May 11 to May 18 is Culmination Period. For all students this final week is important. FOR MANY IT IS CRUCIAL!

Although some students are not aware of it, there are many students on academic probation this semester, and many more who are approaching it. It should be evident to all that a poor culmination period for some students could result in dismissal. Just as important, however, are the interests of the majority of the students. The job market, graduate schools and law schools are becoming increasingly more competitive, and a good G.P.A. is just as important to some students as passing is to those on probation.

The warm weather of the past few weeks seems to have led to an increase in partying. (The excessive amount of noise and litter seems to attest to this.) This atmosphere is not conducive to an academic environment.

Therefore, we, the undersigned student organizations, strongly urge all students who

are concerned during the culmination period, to remain considerate of those students who do have work facing them. It is our desire that a more academic environment prevail during the last week of school. For those students who cannot be a little more considerate during this crucial academic period, we recommend a severe penalty.

It should be emphasized at this point that we are first and foremost an ACADEMIC community.

With the above mentioned concern in mind, a period of quiet hours has been established. This period will start on Wednesday evening, May 10, and extend to Thursday, May 18. Quiet hours start at 7:00 p.m. and continue throughout the rest of the night.

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HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Doctor of Science In Business Administration (D.S. In B.A.)



Lawrence F. O'Brien

Commissioner, National Basketball Association

Lawrence F. O'Brien was elected National Basketball Association Commissioner by the Board of Governors in June 1975.

Prior to his affiliation with the N.B.A., he had a distinguished career in politics and government. From 1968 to 1972, he served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He directed the Presidential campaigns of John F. Kennedy in 1960, Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, Robert F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, and George S. McGovern in 1972.

As Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he coordinated with Congress the legislative programs of the "New Frontier" and the "Great Society."

From 1965 to 1968, he served as Postmaster General of the United States and developed the concept of restructuring the Post Office Department into the nonprofit U.S. Postal Service.

He authored "The O'Brien Manual," a primer on plans and procedures for organizing political campaigns, which has been adopted by both political parties in this country and many others abroad. His autobiography, "No Final Victories," was published in 1974.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, he graduated from Northeastern University in 1942 with a Juris Doctor Degree. He holds honorary doctorate degrees in Law, Public Administration, Humanities, Public Affairs, and Humane Letters from Western New England College, Villanova University, Loyola University, Xavier University, Northeastern University, St. Anselm's College, American International College, Wheeling College, and Seton Hall University.

For his accomplishments in basketball as Commissioner of N.B.A., he was elected "Sports Man of the Year for 1976" by the editors of THE SPORTING NEWS. This represented the first time any sports commissioner was so designated. He was also named "Man of the Year" by the editors of BASKETBALL WEEKLY.

In 1977, he received the National Brotherhood Award for "distinguished service in the field of human relations," given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1978, he was awarded the Israel Prime Minister's Medal for his "services to democracy and freedom."

He is married to the former Elva Brassard of Springfield, and they have one son, Lawrence F. O'Brien III, an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Doctor of Science In Business Administration (D.S. In B.A.)



The Honorable Azie Taylor Morton

Treasurer of the United States National Director, U.S. Savings Bonds Division

Mrs. Azie Taylor Morton became Treasurer of the United States and National Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division in September, 1977. From 1971 to 1976, Mrs. Morton served as Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and was Deputy Convention Manager of the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Mrs. Morton was first in Washington in 1961 as a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. In 1963, she was named to the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing. From 1966 to 1968, she was with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Austin, Texas, as an investigator and conciliator. In 1968, she became Director of Social Services, Model Cities Program, Wichita, Kansas, where she remained until 1971.

A native Texan, she graduated in 1956 cum laude from Huston-Tillotson College. Following graduation, she worked as a high school instructor, assistant to the President of her alma mater, and as an administrative assistant Texas State AFL-CIO.

In 1977, Mrs. Morton received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Huston-Tillotson College. In 1978, she received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Atlanta University.

She is married to James H. Morton and they have two daughters and one granddaughter.

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Frederick R. Glassman

President, Ford Products Company

Frederick R. Glassman is founder and president of Ford Products Company in Pawtucket, leading aluminum fabricators, specializing in products for the building field. During his active career, Mr. Glassman has been a journalist, advertising executive, merchant, engineer, inventor, industrialist, and a prominent civic leader.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he was a sports writer for the Worcester Telegram and became a national feature writer, covering one of Clarence Darrow's famous murder trials. He then went into advertising and came to Providence in 1934 at age twenty-three as advertising and general manager of a chain of twenty-six shoe stores. Two years later he joined the original Apex Tire Company on Westminster Street in Providence as advertising manager, later serving in positions of greater responsibility.

He left Apex two years before World War II to become director of the major accessories division of an eighty-nine-store automotive chain. With the advent of war, he was called to Washington as Chief of Rubber Conservation for the War Department.

At the war's conclusion, he returned to Apex as general manager of Apex Tire and Appliance Co., the forerunner of the present Apex, Inc., discount house.

He started Ford Products Company in 1952 and simultaneously began a career of voluntary public service. His first major involvement was in 1957 when he spearheaded a community effort to provide "off street" parking for a decaying downtown. His enthusiasm ignited a drive resulting in raising \$300,000 in three weeks, the founding of "Park and Shop." He served as its only president and become known as Mr. Park and Shop.

He was a leader in reorganizing Business Chamber into the revitalized Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Affectionately, and perhaps better known as "Mr. Pawtucket," he has continued to

serve the Chamber and many other organizations. He was one of the founders and the second President of the Ten Mile YMCA branch. He has served, and continues to serve, as a Trustee and Director of numerous civic organizations. He was among the pioneer leaders who for many years fought to bring a trade school to Rhode Island. Today he is Chairman of the Davies Vocational School advisory group, the only full-time trade school in the State.

For his community contributions, he was the first to receive the Citizens League Award, the Corning Award, the YMCA Distinguished Service Award, and the only Rhode Islander to be a Lane Bryant Award national finalist.

In 1966, as the Small Businessman of the Year, he was chosen third in the nation. In his presentation of the Award, Senator Pell stated that Mr. Glassman exemplified the "imagination, initiative,"

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Doctor of Humane Letters (D.H.L.)



The Honorable J. Joseph Garrahy

Governor, State of Rhode Island

J. Joseph Garrahy was elected Governor of the State of Rhode Island in November, 1976. As Lieutenant Governor, he was first elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1970, 1972, and 1974. Governor Garrahy served as Deputy Majority Leader of the Senate and Democratic State Chairman.

Involved in the health field throughout his public career, Governor Garrahy is co-Chairman of the Cancer Control Board of Rhode Island and a member of the Brown University Medical School Advisory Committee. Recently, he was named Chairman of the Health Committee of the National Governors' Association, and serves as Lead Governor on all health matters before the U. S. Congress.

Governor Garrahy has been the General Chairman of the Heart Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Drive, the 1976 Meeting Street School Campaign, and a Division Chairman of the United Way. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the national youth in Government "Project Close-up" and a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, as well as an active member of St. Augustine's Parish in Providence.

Born in Providence, Governor

Garrahy graduated from LaSalle Academy. He attended the University of Rhode Island, and also attended the University of Buffalo while serving as a member of the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict. In 1974, he was awarded an honorary degree from Salve Regina College in Newport.

He resides in Providence with his wife, the former Margherita DiPietro, and five children.

Doctor of Science In Commerce (D.S.C.)



F. Robert Black

Chairman of the Board and President, Moran Transportation Industries, Inc.

F. Robert Black is Chairman of the Board and President of Moran Transportation Industries, Inc., of Providence, Rhode Island, the parent company of J.F. Moran Company, Inc., international custom house brokers and foreign freight forwarders; Moran Shipping Agencies, Inc.; Moran Air Cargo; and Atlantic Offshore Supply Company. He is also President of Moran-Thibodeaux Shipping Agencies of Houston, Texas and Kurz-Moran Shipping Agencies of New York City. Mr. Black joined J.F. Moran in 1962 and became a licensed custom-house broker while developing the firm's export operations and expanding all operational divisions of the various companies.

Prior to his association with Moran, he served as Administrative Assistant to Mayor Kevin R. Coleman of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Former President of the World Trade Club and the Propeller Club in Rhode Island, former member of the Board of Governors of the Propeller Club of New York, Mr. Black is a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve of the United States Department of Transportation. He has served on a number of state, regional, and Federal commissions and organizations.

Mr. Black graduated from Bryant College in 1962 with a Bachelor Science degree in Business Administration. He also did graduate work in the College of Public Administration at the University of Rhode Island.

He resides in Seekonk, Massachusetts, with his wife, Patricia, and three sons.

Bryant Economist Presents Proposal For Major U.S. Airport In R.I.

Dr. William B. Sweeney, Associate Professor of Economics, Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. will present a proposal for converting the surplus U.S. naval facilities at Quonset Point into a major United States Airport. This paper was delivered at the Eastern Economic Association Conference held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, April 29, 1978. The three-day conference at the Park Sheraton Hotel highlighted papers from outstanding economists nationwide.

Calling his proposal the "pivot point" for Rhode Island, Dr. Sweeney bases his proposal on the fact that nowhere in the United States is there a site in which four modes of transportation meet, except at Quonset Point. He points out that the former Naval Airstation and adjoining Davisville property boasts of an airport large enough to handle 747 Jumbo Jets, with port facilities designed for large oceangoing ships, spur lines with direct connection to the main rail corridor of Conrail and Amtrak through southern New England, and access to Interstate Route 95. This integrated, multi-purpose transportation facility also has ample land remaining for a spillover industrial park. According to Dr. Sweeney, this development holds the promise

of generating a substantial increase in the state's Gross State Product (GSP), producing thousands of new jobs within five years, and engendering a much needed economic recovery.

Dr. Sweeney's research study recommends that all commercial air traffic now handled at the State Airport should be moved to Quonset Point. He feels that the air transportation potential of Quonset is much greater than that of T.F. Green. Research indicates that first class air transportation facilities do in fact accelerate economic growth. An integrated air terminus should support many more jobs than its Warwick counterpart, with ancillary industries attracted to this combination air-rail-port. "I envision Quonset Point as a "long-haul" commercial airport for both passengers and freight on a domestic basis," he stated.

Dr. Sweeney has been a member of the Bryant College Economics Department since 1965. This month he was the national recipient of first honors for his 1977 economic forecasting. Long interested in local economic development, he is a Trustee of the coalition for Aquidneck Resource Development, an ongoing economic development project in Newport, R.I.

Seniors: Is There Life After On-Campus Recruiting?

What to do? The On-campus Recruiting season is over, and you still may not have that job you want? Graduation is coming quickly, and after that, what? Have these four years been wasted?

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We will examine resources available, techniques to use, decisions to be made, and the hidden job market.

Several sessions will be held so that you can pick the most convenient time for you. Enrollment will be limited for more individual attention. Sessions will be held:

Wednesday, May 10, 3-4:30
Thursday, May 11, 12-1:30
Come to the Placement Office to register for the session of your choice. Let us help you prepare for the next phase of your job search.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



WE MAY NOT BE A LARGE COLLEGE BUT WE ARE, BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT - SMALL!

"If My Friends Could See Me Now"

By Jayne Morris

This song title summarized how Sharon McGarry felt during her three weeks traveling as a Miss U.S.A. contestant.

Having left on April 12 for her "unforgettable experience", Sharon arrived in New York City where she spent three days sightseeing with the other fifty-one* contestants for the Miss U.S.A. pageant. They visited such places as the Empire State Building, the U.N., the Friar's Club, a play, Sardi's, Sybil's (a disco) and ate at many "high-class" restaurants.

However, stringent rules restricted the girls' freedom: no shorts in public, no smoking or drinking; curfew at 11 p.m. except on special occasions when it was extended to 12 p.m.; wearing a banner at all times; no giving out numbers to or conversing with strange men. In New York, the girls had only four chaperones, but in South Carolina every two girls had one chaperone with a car. To enforce the rules, all calls to the girls were received by the chaperones. And, finally, before leaving any function, a horn was blown and the girls had three minutes to leave the place and get into their car.

But the experience was nevertheless exciting. At first Sharon found it difficult to adjust, saying that fifty-one girls who are together for only three weeks find it hard to make friends among themselves. She was pleasantly surprised, however, to discover how important people thought they were: pictures and autographs were frequently requested. In fact, when doing a fashion show at a local mall, a police escort



Photograph by Michael Brandt

was necessary, and the area in a restaurant where the girls ate was roped off.

After New York, all fifty-one contestants boarded the plane for South Carolina, where they spent the first week sightseeing. The girls were placed in different hotels. Sharon stressed that it was essential to get along with your roommate as you share

everything for three weeks. Sharon was lucky as her roomie, Miss Maryland, a professional model, shared the same ideals and morals.

The last week in South Carolina consisted of rehearsals daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., in preparation for the big event on April 29. Each girl had to assume

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Bryantonian Of The Week

Dave Simpson

By Rod Cohane

Dave Simpson, Bryant's extremely friendly Bursar, is the last (but not least) person to be "Bryantonian of the Week" this year.

Dave feels very comfortable here at Bryant, and for a good reason. He is a graduate of Bryant College.

While at Bryant, Dave majored in accounting and was very active as a member of THE ARCHWAY and of Tau Epsilon Fraternity.

After graduating from Bryant in 1968, Dave went to work as a public accountant for Christenson and Company in Woonsocket. He remained there until 1970 when he was asked to come to Bryant College as the Bursar and he's been here ever since.

While talking with Dave he contrasted the "old" Bryant campus and the "new" Bryant Campus basically stating that the Providence situated campus was good but that the campus here is better. The Unistructure where the students walk to get to all their classes and also the beautiful setting of the college are what make Dave feel that way about the "new" Bryant College.

In recollecting the "new" Bryant College and his first weeks here, Dave tells of the "unusual start to the place".



Photograph by Kevin McKenna

The construction of the Unistructure was only three quarters completed and only one day before the first students were to arrive the dormitories were still not fully equipped with beds, desks, and suite furniture.

Dave was working in an office that had no ventilation and was very hot. It was typical for most of those working to stop in order to get some fresh air so they wouldn't faint.

Then the students arrived, to see the faculty and administration hard at work bringing much needed beds into the rooms. The students

immediately rolled up their sleeves and gave a hand.

The first few weeks were tough Dave recalls, but, "It brought the students, faculty and administration closer together."

One problem Dave feels he has is "too many interests." Among them are hockey, golf, tennis, auto racing, which occupies part of his time as a mechanic and flying which he sees as a "confidence builder."

Whenever the job or anything gets to hectic Dave likes to take off and lose it in the clouds. When he comes down he's ready to take on whatever the problem seems to be.

However, Dave is home more often doing what he really enjoys best, and that's being with his wife and two children. He has a daughter, 12, who is a terrific tennis player and a son, 7, who enjoys skating and playing hockey with his dad.

Dave admits that when he was first asked to come to Bryant as Bursar he was rather hesitant because he didn't like the idea of working at the college he graduated from. But Dave likes helping young people, he says, being surrounded by the college crowd. Overall, Dave says he finds Bryant a "very pleasant experience." He's glad to be with us.

1978-1979 Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 1978

- September 4 Dormitories open for all students
Orientation for new students
- September 5 Registration and Testing
- September 6 Classes Begin
- September 20 Final Date-Submission
Drop and Add Forms
- October 11 Monday Schedule of Classes
- Holidays:
- October 9 Columbus Day
- November 22 Thanksgiving Recess Begins
12 noon--Dorms Close
- November 26 Dormitories Reopen
- November 27 Classes Resume
- December 15-22 Culmination and Examination Period
- December 22 Semester Ends
- December 29 Grade Reports Due No Later than 10:00 a.m.

WINTERSESSION 1979

- January 7 Dormitories Open
- January 8 Classes Begin
- January 26 Classes End
- January 30 Grade Reports Due No Later than 10:00 a.m.

SPRING SEMESTER 1979

- January 28 Dormitories Reopen
- January 29 Orientation and Registration
- January 30 Classes Begin
- February 13 Final Date-Submission Drop & Add Forms
- February 20 Monday Schedule of Classes
- April 18 Monday Schedule of Classes
- Holidays:
- February 19 Washington's Birthday
- March 16 Spring Vacation Begins
At 4:00 p.m., Dormitories Close
- March 25 Dormitories Reopen
- March 26 Classes Resume
- April 13-16 Easter Recess
- May 17-24 Culmination & Examination Period
- May 24 Semester Ends
- May 26 Commencement
- May 30 Grade Reports Due No Later than 10:00 a.m.

Spring Weekend

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On Saturday, after realizing she could not defeat us, Mother Nature decided to be a little kinder; the sky cleared and the day turned out to be nice. During the afternoon "Wild Turkey," a blue-grass band, performed in the Dorm Village. Everyone enjoyed themselves, while listening to the music and filling up on the SPB's food and the Servitium Club's beer.

Saturday night brought a slightly different type of entertainment. "Acrobat's" performance, highlighted by a trampoline act, was brief, but interesting. Since it was outside, there was a very large crowd. The next band, "Eyes," was inside, but many people remained outdoors despite the cold. The Pub was, however, filled to capacity for the second night in a row. Once again that evening, the band offered a different kind of entertainment. "Eyes," playing everything from rock-and-roll to mellow tunes

Retirees Honored

Bryant College will honor two retirees, Raymond Blanchet of Woonsocket and Laurence Paulhus of North Smithfield, on Wednesday, May 10, 1978, with a reception to be held in the Gulski Dining Room beginning at 4:30 p.m. Messrs. Blanchet and Paulhus joined the College maintenance department in 1974.

The College will also present service awards to fourteen members of the faculty, administration, and staff for their years of dedication. Commendation for 25 years of

(led by a flute), kept the crowd happy.

Luckily, Saturday's weather carried over into Sunday. The sky was clear for the all-day Crafts Fair and the two fine performances by "Locomotion" (an acrobatic/gymnastic group).

Thus, the 1978 Spring Weekend came to a successful end.

service will be presented to Carmela Pettine, Head Order Librarian of Warwick, and Henry Foley, Associate Professor in Accounting and Finance of Rehoboth, MA.

Others to be honored for length of service include: 15 years--Kathryn Fairbend, Head Cataloger, Bryant Library; and Arthur Roulet, Associate Professor of Science, and coach of the Bryant Golf Team; 10 years of service --Thomas Folliard, Bryant Athletic Director; Roy Nelson, Dean of Admissions; Dr. John Hannon, Director of Library Services; Jane Fahlquist, Secretary to Dr. Hannon; Margaret Quinton, Secretary to the Directors of Residence Life and Student Programs and Services; Professors Kenneth Long, John Zeiger, Hsi-Cheng Li, and Chester Piascik; and from maintenance, Anthony De-Britto.

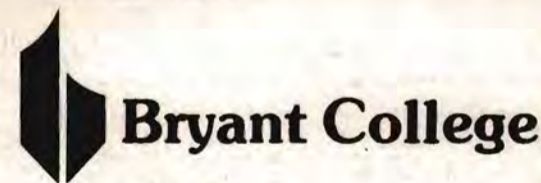


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Bryant Passion Poll

A report by Joan F. Marsella

Which is the more passionate sex? Is passion joy and happiness or misery and despair? Which experiences it more positively? At what age does passion first occur for men and women?

Does the saying "Once burned, twice wary," apply for those tinged in passion or do they yearn for yet another experience? Is passion the special purview of the young or do those old enough to know better fall victim to its tyranny? Is rejection equally damaging to male and female self-esteem?

These and other questions were asked of members of the Bryant Community in a questionnaire adapted from that employed by Freud's granddaughter, Sophie Freud Lowenstein, who is currently researching the passionate experiences of women. The survey was a project of the class S.S. 293 Social Structure & Sex Identity.

The main issue of the Bryant College Passion Poll was to determine if that emotion is still around in these days of non-commitment, and if men and women experience passion differently. Are women more emotional? Are men low in self-disclosure as the common wisdom describes them? Are faculty, administrators, clerical, and service personnel "passion-pooed?"

First, PASSION is defined in the questionnaire as "a strong, constant emotion of longing for and intense thinking about one particular person, with or without sexual aspects."

1. WHICH SEX IS MORE WILLING TO REPORT ON PASSION? Men!! Of the 425 questionnaires distributed a total of 89 males and 59 females responded with the highest return from students who showed a 43% response to the 250 distributions in that category. Administrators and clerical personnel returned 19 or 38% of the 50 distributed in their category while faculty responded at 13 or 9% of the 75 distributed and maintenance registered at 10% responses to the 50 distributions. The total return rate was 35%.

2. WHICH SEX REPORTED THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF PASSIONS EXPERIENCED? On a percentage basis - females of whom 47% reported experiencing 3 or more passions versus the 37.5% males who reported 3 or more.

3. AT WHAT AGE DO MEN AND WOMEN EXPERIENCE THE FIRST PASSION? Ninety-two percent of the women experience passion before the age of 20 and 100% of the sample experienced it before age 25. Men in the sample reported a somewhat later initiation with 77.5% experiencing it before the age of 20, 15% between 21-25, 2.5% age 26-30 and 2 men experienced the first passion after the age of 31.

4. WHAT AGE FOR THE SECOND PASSION? Of the men in the sample 47.6% experienced the second passion

under age 20, while 78.5% women experienced the second under age 20. One woman in the sample reported a second passion after age 31. In both first and second passion, the data verify the earlier experience of women.

5. DO MEN AND WOMEN CHOOSE LOVE OBJECTS (L.O.'S) AT THE SAME EDUCATIONAL LEVEL? Yes. Our data show that both men and women prefer the same level with males stating that preference at 86% and females at 76%. Only 4 responded from each sex chose partners of higher education while 7 men and 5 women chose partners from a lower level.

6. TO WHAT EXTENT DOES BEING MARRIED INSULATE AGAINST BEING CHOSEN AS A L.O.? Apparently it is not complete protection, as 10% men and 16% women listed married L.O.'s in the first passion and 9% and 15% respectively in the second.

7. IS ROMANTIC LOVE (Passion without sexual consummation) A FICTIONAL CONSTRUCT OR CONTEMPORARY SOAP? Apparently not, as 46% of women and 39% men declared their passion to be unfulfilled. This finding was consistent with Lowenstein's research which documents a decline of passion after sexual consummation.

8. HOW DO THE SHORT RANGE CONSEQUENCES OF PASSION DIFFER FOR MEN AND WOMEN? This question included 3 positive outcomes (marriage, substitute relationship, joy and happiness) to which males gave 69 responses. Negative outcomes included rage, despair, illness, marriage endangered, suicidal thought, damaged self-esteem, confusion, divorce, separation to which men gave 35 responses.

For the second passion, men registered only 47 positive responses, (a decline of 22) and 25 negatives, (a decline of 10). For sample men, the second passion was less rewarding and also less painful.

Women in the sample registered 21 positive responses and 72 negatives to the first passion and 46 positives (an increase of 25) in the second. There were 17 negatives in the second passion, a decline of 55 from the first.

Clear evidence was presented here that women experience the first passion more traumatically but that they are more in control in the second.

The most frequently reported positive effect for both men and women was joy and happiness. The most common solution was "found substitution" and marriage was reported by an equal number of men and women (14) in the first and second passion. For both sexes there were some extreme sufferers as a total of 5 men and women considered suicide. Women only sought psychiatric help and reported 16 responses to damaged self-esteem versus a count of 10 damaged self-esteem

for men.

9. HOW DID THE PASSIONS AFFECT THE LIVES OF MEN AND WOMEN? For the three negative effects (damaged marriage, damaged self-esteem, and permanent bitterness) 6 men responded in the first passion, 2 in the second. Women listed 9 negatives for the first passion and 3 for the second.

Positive responses included continued passion, creative marriage, compassion, self-knowledge, autonomy, friendship, new passion and no permanent effects. Men reported 112 positives on first, 60 on second. Women reported 115 on first passion and 96 on the second.

Data reveal that long-term positive gains from the first passion were made by both men and women with women having the edge on the learning experience.

10. HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED PASSION FOR A CAUSE? 43% Men; 37% Women.

11. HAVE YOU BEEN THE OBJECT OF AN ALL-CONSUMING PASSION? 49% Men; 76% Women.

12. IN A ONE-SIDED PASSION DO YOU PREFER TO BE THE LOVED ONE? 45% men; 67% women; TO BE THE LOVING ONE? 31% men; 32% women. Both men and women express preference for the more powerful role, the L.O.

13. HOPING FOR A FUTURE PASSION? 70% men; 70% women.

14. WAS PASSION A PUZZLE, SHOCK, SURPRISE? 40% men; 43% women.

15. WAS PARENTHOOD A PASSION? "initially" 5 men, 4 women "some point" 7 men, 3 women "ongoing" 5 men, 4 women "never" 0 men, 10 women

The declaration of some passion experienced by a total of 17 men as parents versus a total of 13 women plus the statement of "never" by 10 women challenges the assumption in the common wisdom of the universal maternal instinct.

16. TO WHAT EXTENT DOES MATURITY COOL THE FIRES OF PASSION? Though the caution of experience may control the outcome of passion it does not seem to extinguish the heat. Due to the small number of faculty, administrator, clerical and maintenance persons responding, (total 37) valid categorical comparisons can not be made but some interesting observations can be noted. Of persons in this non-student category 57% declared themselves to be ready for a new passion and there was a clear plurality of positive responses to passions experienced. Some respondents chose to embellish the language of the questionnaire with romantic phrases, (beautiful, long-lasting, satisfying, deeply passionate relationships.) One female respondent included a photo of her L.O. Only three respondents

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Public Administration News

This being the final article for the school year, I will tie up some loose ends and relate some of the happenings over the summer months. Mike Travassos and Dave LaFleur will be working with the CETA program in Fall River this summer. Mike did it last year and is happy to go back to the job. Mike and Dave will be receiving experience in the Public Administration field while getting paid.

ATTENTION JUNIORS: The PACE exam will be given during the month of August for those of you that are interested in obtaining a job with the federal government. Consult your local Civil Service office for

further details, but do it now because applications have to be in early.

Janice LaBelle will be the first Bryant student to participate in the American University internship through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA). The best of luck for rewarding experience in our nation's capitol.

This is my last article for the Public Administration Department and I would like to take this time to thank a great person and a dedicated professor for all his time and concern the two years that I have been here at Bryant, Thank you, Dr. "D."

L. E. Association

On this past Tuesday, May 2, nominations were held for board positions for next year. On Tuesday, May 9, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261, elections will be held on these nominations. The results of the nominations were as follows: President--Steven Schlamp; Vice-President--Dave Bennett and Nancy Whitcup; Treasurer--Pete Rizzi and Mike Cei; Secretary -- Laurie Reynolds; Public Relations--Ann Lambert; and Placement--Carol Hines. If anyone would like to run for an office position but could not attend the past meeting, please contact one of the board members or attend the meeting on May 9. If anyone

would like to decline their nomination for a position, please contact a board member or attend the next meeting.

At the meeting, the L.E. Association also sent out letters of appreciation for those attending Law Day. Lambda Alpha Epsilon has received its affiliation from the National Chapter, and if anyone would like to join this Criminal Justice Association, please attend the Law Enforcement Meeting on May 9, when Lambda Alpha Epsilon will hold its next meeting. Remember, May-9 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261 for elections to board positions.

International Student Organization

Professor James Ritter of RIC was the guest speaker at the International Student Organization Spring wine and cheese party on April 27, 1978. Professor Ritter spoke on "How do you know what goes on in Government?" He illustrated his talk with references to the Rhode Island Staff Budget process and documents. ISO members and guests had many questions on this topic.

The president of ISO, Henry Dorley, discussed the most recent ISO activity in which the organization participated in the

Harvard National Model United Nations. Our delegation played the role of Cyprus. It was to play the role of another country, but the Bryant Delegation rose to the challenge and did quite well despite heavy competition from schools such as Yale and other large schools.

These two activities were the highlights of the Spring Semester for the ISO. For 1978-1979, the ISO is already looking forward to another fruitful year of successful activities, including gastronomic dinners and Model UN participation.

Glassman

cont. from p. A4, col. 4 independence, and integrity characteristic of America's millions of small businessmen who make a vital contribution to our growing economy."

As an inventor, he holds patents on many of his products, including two games which were marketed by Parker Brothers.

Mr. Glassman lives with his wife, Doris, in Pawtucket. They have two children, Marilyn and William, and a granddaughter. Their daughter is a Social Worker, and their son is a psychologist, teacher, and author.

Bryant Receives \$8000 Grant

By Bill Pepler
Bryant College received word last week that they will be the recipient of an \$8000 grant to support a field internship

program in Accounting. The program will be run in cooperation with Accountants For Public Interest, Inc.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Trinity Square

"Seduced"

By Craig Perry

Howard Hughes is alive and living at Trinity Square! This world premiere play by Sam Shepard and directed by Adrian Hall stars George Martin as Henry Malcolm Hackamore.

Martin portrays an old and worn man who is not expected to live much longer. That is, he feels that he will die from an outside germ or be killed by a "hired gun." He has closed himself off from the outside world entirely.

His bodyguard, Raul (Richard Jenkins), has stood by Hackamore for a long time. So long in, in fact, that Raul is able to run the empire for Hackamore. His word is law. This succeeds because Hackamore is so far away, so isolated from life that no one even knows what he looks like, let alone if he really exists.

When Hughes was younger, he transformed some of the most beautiful women into stars at MGM. Hackamore has done the same and now wants to see all the "dollies" that he made into starlets. The "dollies", Luna (Margo Skinner) and Miami (Cynthia Weus) come to see him on his deathbed. They taunt him with their sexuality as they taunted the American public while on the silver screen. They taunt him as he had taunted

them. He never called them, never told them when he needed them next. Now, they were stars in their own right. They didn't need Henry Hackamore.

Why is the play called "Seduced"? I feel it is because Henry Hackamore was seduced by himself. He was so concerned with projecting himself covering his ass, that he lost his own identity. He no longer knew who he was, or, even worse, what he was. He had lost all control over his money and himself. He can be, and is, driven by Raul. He has built such an empire that it is no longer his world.

The acting is good but not the best. Raul is played with precision, by Jenkins. Martin is also a fine performer. The "dollies" are good in essence, but lack depth.

In the plot, there are a few loose ends. One of them is that Raul injects Hackamore with poison. Any self-respecting actor would have died Hackamore lives on and on. He becomes more alive and starts standing on the stage telling the dollies how he no longer knows himself. The second problem arises when Hackamore, supposedly a cripple, walks as well as you or I.

See the play. You will enjoy this Howard Hughes spoof. It will give you another insight into the "hidden millionaire."

Bryant Players

By Jayne Morris

Last Sunday afternoon, "Plaza Suite", a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, was performed in the auditorium by the Bryant Players. The company includes: Joe Cocchiaro, Maggie Day, Shelly Krasner, Ann Ciaccio, David Batzer, Lisa Eldracher, Janet DeGruttola, Bob Tillman, Barry Gusdorf, Donna Chenail, and Peggy Kosciak as the director.

In the first act, Mr. Jesse Kiplinger, a Hollywood producer is reunited in the plaza suite with Muriel Tate (Lisa Eldracher), a sweetheart whom he has not seen for seventeen years. Nervously, she accepts a drink, insisting that she must get back to her husband. However, Kiplinger (David Batzer) has little trouble convincing her to stay and chat. He oversteps himself, however, by giving her a kiss. At first she scolds him, but then forgives his action. He changes the subject to

"Plaza Suite"



Photograph by Sean McNamee

Maggie Day, Joe Cocchiaro & Shelly Krasner

David had done well and that Lisa had been uneasy in the role, often stumbling on her lines.

In quite a different mood, the second act opens with a well-dressed woman asking a bellhop (Joe Cocchiaro) if the room is Plaza Suite #719, as that is where she spent her honeymoon.

Their roles well. The tension and anger of the characters came across perfectly. Despite the fact that the situation was blatantly stereotypical—executive leaves his wife for his young secretary in an attempt to prove he is still young—the audience can easily sympathize with the characters. Also worthy of mention is Joe as both the bellhop and the waiter. He portrays the former with a Midwestern drawl, but switches to a Southern accent for the waiter. His role as the waiter was essential to break up the tension in the act.

The final act involved the parents of a young bride who has locked herself in the bathroom on her wedding day. The father (Bob Tillman) is concerned about the costs of the wedding, while the mother (Janet DeGruttola) tries to explain that their daughter may be frightened at the prospect of marriage. After several futile attempts to break down the door and coax their daughter to come out, Mimsey (Donna Chenail) allows her father to enter. He returns, calls the groom, and explains that Mimsey is afraid of what the marriage will be like in later years. The groom (Barry Gusdorf) appears, calms his bride down, and the wedding is on. The lights dim and the curtains close for the final time.

Once again, the act was done well, although not quite as dramatically as the previous one. Janet was excellent as the hysterical mother, as was Bob as the money-conscious father.

Overall, the performance was very good. The directing was effective and the acting, for the most part, good. The set, although rather simplistic, did not detract from the superb performance. All students deserve to be praised for their efforts and interest which made the play a success.



Photograph by Michael Brandt

David Batzer & Lisa Eldracher

Hollywood, its superficial people, and his bitchy ex-wives. Meanwhile, she helps herself to drink after drink. Slowly losing control, she admits that her marriage is not as happy as it could be. Jesse takes the opportunity to move in while telling her of the stars he saw at the Academy Awards.

David Batzer as Jesse Kiplinger was somewhat tense in the role. While his actions and expressions were good, he seemed strained and unable to relax, sometimes stumbling on the lines. His performance lacked depth and seemed an effort. In contrast, Lisa did quite well, portraying Muriel as something of a floozy. However, it should be noted that those who saw the performance on Saturday night said that the situation was the reverse: that

Her husband, Sam Nash (Shelly Krasner), is tired and distraught from a hard day at work. What ensues is a series of well-played arguments about a variety of subjects. An amusing exchange between the husband and a waiter delivering hors d'oeuvres breaks the tension of the scene. A little later, "a sweet, young, and skinny" secretary (Ann Ciaccio) enters. Intimate glances and a brief touching of hands between her and Mr. Nash makes it apparent to Karen Nash (Maggie Day) that something is going on. After the secretary leaves, the wife demands to know if he wants out of the marriage. They discuss his affair; Karen accepts it without hysterics, and Sam Nash feels cheated as he had hoped to see himself as a martyr.

Both main actors portrayed

WJMF Concert Report

By Lee-Ann Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston... May 9--ROBERT HUNTER'S COMFORT, one show only at 7:30... May 10--STANKY BROWN GROUP, one show only at 7:30... May 11--BONNIE BRAMLETT, one show only at 7:30... May 12--ROOT BOY SLIM and the SEX CHANGE BAND... May 13--JORMA KAUKONEN... May 14--OREGON, one show only at 7:30... There are two shows nightly at the Paradise at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

On May 11, at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, the MANHATTANS and special guests B.T. EXPRESS, will be in concert at 7:30.

For all you "dead heads" out there, be sure to truck on down to the Springfield Civic Center on May 11 and see the GRATEFUL DEAD in concert at 8:00 p.m. They'll also be at the Providence Civic Center on May 14 at 8:00 p.m.

On May 13, at the Orpheum Theatre, the POUSETTE-LART BAND will be in concert at 8:00 p.m.

On May 19 and 20, JEFFERSHIP will be at the

Music Hall, with both shows starting at 8:00 p.m.

At the Cape Cod Coliseum on May 27, the OUTLAWS will be in concert at 8:00 p.m.

MELANIE will be appearing at the Berklee Performance Center on May 28 at 8:00 p.m. She'll also be at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, CT, on June 13.

Those rock 'n roll outlaws, FOGHAT, will be in concert at the Springfield Civic Center on May 29 at 8:00 p.m.

The legendary KINKS will be at the Music Hall on June 4, at 7:00 p.m.

The first summer jam will get underway on Sunday, June 4 at the Manning Bowl in Lynn, MA. Appearing will be RICHIE BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW, SWEET, JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND, ATLANTA RYTHUM SECTION, AND FOGHAT. It all starts at 1:00 p.m., and the raindate is June 5.

On June 9 at the Music Hall, AMERICA and AZTEC TWO-STEP will be appearing in concert at 7:00 p.m.

At the Music Inn, in Lenox, MA., BOB MARLEY & THE WAILERS will be in concert on June 18, at 5:00 p.m.

the petty variety, has been reduced to periodic rashes, such as Saturday morning's.

The asterisks in the editorial should have been credited to Paul Demers.

In Charlie Pickett's ad offering his boat, motor, and trailer for sale, we quoted the price slightly low - it should have been \$700, not \$70.

ERRATA

April 28, 1978

In "SMASH" on Page 1, the last sentence should have read: "Formerly, car thefts occurred regularly, and vandalism was heavy. Since that time, only three thefts have occurred, and vandalism, with the exception of

BRYANTONIANS

Bryant is to receive a silver award from the United Way for participation in the 1978 campaign. The award will be presented to Michael Lynch, College Coordinator for this year's efforts.

1978 Outstanding Young Men of America Awards were presented to William F. Valentine, Manager, Purchasing and General Services, and Professor Michael Lynch of the Accounting Department. They were chosen for their outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional

service to the community. The award is presented annually by the United States Jaycees.

Tim Cartwright was elected 1978-79 Secretary-Treasurer of Association for Continuing Higher Education at the New England regional spring conference held in Newport on April 20 and 21.

Glass Championship Close

By Doug Stone



HELLO AGAIN!--It's now time to decide which dorm has saved the most glass! The trouble is we haven't decided yet, but should within a week.

Things are hot'n heavy between Dorms 12 and 13 (last year's champ), for first prize! First prize is a case of brew for each suite in the winning dorm and is based on the total amount of glass each dorm has saved, since October! Brew?--ya just caught my attention! Anyway, Dorm 13 has 27 barrels saved and Dorm 12, 23 barrels. Four barrels difference isn't much because anything can happen NOW, during the "rush" season--no, I don't mean meeting a drinking quota before summer, I mean that we expect a lot of glass as people clean out their suites! That's why our final pick-up is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17th.

How about second prize? There may be a prize for the second best saver, but we're not sure yet. Which brings us to the Townhouses! The Townhouses have saved the most glass of anyone (over 31 barrels), but there are more people down there, and first prize for them wouldn't be fair. Nevertheless, the Townhouses are the most

improved saver, coming from sixth place after the first pick-up last November, to virtual ownership of the lead ever since! That deserves a prize!--and right now we are thinking about donating a couple of kegs somehow.

And one more thing to get out of the way (before??). Next Thursday, the 11th, we're planning a Paper Drive, so please don't throw out 'yer papers 'til then. Dorm students leave papers near the dorm's main entrance and Townhouse people stack them outside the front door. We'll pick up at the end of that day, unless rain forces us to do it on Friday. Money received from the paper will be added to the \$ we got from all the glass drives, so we can "donate" the prizes!

Now that we're up-to-date... ATTENTION, if you're skimming this article stop and catch this, for these are my final words. It's my last chance to make a big thing about how much you have all saved. We will have saved over THREE HUNDRED barrels full of glass by the end of this month--almost TWENTY TONS, since Glass Recycling began just two springs ago. I think it's a hell of an

accomplishment!

This whole program was my dream as a freshman, a reality as a sophomore, and now - a complete success as I graduate! But even though the program took a lot of work and persistence on my part, there is NO WAY it could have happened if a lot of you hadn't saved your glass! Who ever thought that broken glass could be turned into something GOOD? And don't worry, next year the program WILL

continue because I know we have some good people to help it along.

A very important part of the program was Glass Pick-ups, and I'd sincerely like to thank everyone who has helped in this area - your work was very much appreciated! At times it was difficult to get help, but at the same time, interesting to see who wouldn't let you down.

In any organization, there are two kinds of people - jawbones and backbones! The jawbones always talk about helping, but when the time comes, they are always "busy" and can't help. These people are always thinking of themselves, and to them I say, good luck in life - you'll need it! Then there are the backbones, people who don't complain about sacrificing their time, but almost always show up to help. To these few, unselfish people I don't need to say "good luck", because your actions will always speak louder than words and you will go far in life! But the idea of all my articles was never to conduct a sermon, it was always to speak cheerfully about a project well done by you, the students! And that's how I'd like to end my sixteenth and last article.

GLC DINNER



Photographs by Sean McNamee

Computer Applications Committee Progress Report

I. CHARGE TO THE COMPUTER APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Computer Applications Committee is responsible for recommending computer applications and the priority of applications. The Committee shall consider and develop a plan for long-range usage, and will be involved in the recommending of the selection and improvement of equipment.

The Computer Applications Committee has incurred the additional charge put to it by Dr. O'Hara of implementing the specific recommendations of the Haskins and Sells Report and keeping the Bryant Community abreast of developments. Further, the Computer Applications Committee has devised its own set of recommendations.

II. NAMES, DEPARTMENTS, AND TELEPHONE EXTENSIONS OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMPUTER APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

A. Administration

1. Nancy Brock, Admissions, X 235
2. Larry Clancy, Publications, X 207
3. Glenda Godfrey, Financial Aid, X 317
4. Everett Hutter, Personnel, X 239

B. Faculty

1. Brian Guck, X 262
2. Alan Olinsky, X 276
3. Bill Sweeney, X 362
4. Lakshman Thakur, X 345

C. Students

1. Regina Antonucci, X 212
2. Denis Bouffard, X 212
3. Kevin Cyr, X 212
4. Brian Richards, X 212

D. Ex-Officio

1. Charles Snyder, X 211

III. DISTINCTIONS BETWEEN BII AND CHAMA

A. BII (Basic Time-Sharing, Inc.) The computer hardware manufacturer. BII put together the physical equipment.

B. CHAMA - The applications software manufacturer. CHAMA wrote the programs that were the original

IV. LISTING OF CURRENT USERS OF THE BII CHAMA SYSTEM

- A. Vice President for Business Affairs
- B. Bursar's Office
- C. Maintenance
- D. Personnel
- E. Registrar
- F. Student Affairs
- G. Financial Aid
- H. Placement
- I. Graduate Office
- J. Evening Division
- K. Admissions Office
- L. Alumni and Development Offices
- M. Security
- N. Telephone Services
- O. SM 102
- P. Special Purpose Programs
- Q. Faculty

V. HISTORY OF THE BII CHAMA SYSTEM AT BRYANT COLLEGE

A. It was apparent as early as 1969 that a Time-Sharing system was the direction Bryant College should take in purchasing a new system.

B. Some of the Time-Sharing systems that were considered included:

- 1. IBM (cost: out-of-sight)
- 2. Burroughs
- 3. DEC (\$130,000)-equipment hardware only
- 4. Hewlett-Packard
- 5. Honeywell
- 6. BII (\$100,000)-equipment hardware and software
- 8. SPAN (\$140,000)

C. BII CHAMA was the only package with pre-assembled, student data-based, Time-Sharing integration software that was available at the time. Implementation would be comparatively easy.

D. Implementation turned out to be not so easy. Problems developed during the first semester of usage by the College.

1. Problems developed from modifications of the CHAMA software to fit the individual needs of Bryant.

2. Unanticipated expansion by users to the point of overload created additional problems.

F. President's Office became aware of the situation during the spring semester of 1977. Dr. O'Hara felt the concerns of the Bryant Community were justified. Therefore, the President's Office commissioned a

F. Results of the survey were distributed to the Computer Applications Committee on March 9, 1978.

VI. 1976-1977 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS AND THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE TO THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Key punch

1. Committee Recommendation-Key punch availability to the students should be restored to at least three machines.

2. President's Response-There are times when unusual demands make the (key punch) machine unavailable. If this arrangement proves to be unworkable, further consideration will be given to reaching a solution.

B. Additional Terminals

1. Committee Recommendation-Additional terminals (CRTs and printers) be made available in the faculty office areas (away from on-going student scene) to avoid student-faculty conflict.

2. President's Response-The cost involved in (this) recommendation makes it impossible to implement (this) suggestion at this time.

C. Terminal Hook-Ups

1. Committee Recommendation-Installation of terminal hook-ups in classrooms 360 and 361 for demonstration.

2. President's Response-Approved (not completed).

D. Additions to Personnel

1. Committee Recommendation-There be personnel additions to:

- a. Assist faculty and students with programming needs.
- b. Supervise student personnel during evening hours.

2. President's Response-The cost involved in (this) recommendation makes it impossible to implement (this) suggestion at this time.

VII. RECOMMENDATIONS OF HASKINS AND SELLS REPORT

A. Improve Response Time

1. The computer should be scheduled so that lengthy "batch" type jobs are run in a batch mode.

2. BII should be contacted to provide an engineer and oscilloscope to determine if there are any hardware problems causing an overload on the CPI.

3. The reset program should be run more often.

4. The time slice for each terminal should be set and left at 1.3 to 1.4 seconds in order to best satisfy all users.

5. Up-grade the BII system.

6. Consider removing selected applications from the BII computer.

7. Modify the SOARS software to improve the file access methods.

B. Expand Present Computer Capabilities

1. A separate Time-Sharing computer should be obtained primarily for use by students and faculty (The Computer Applications Committee feels that any system purchased should be available to all facets of the Bryant Community rather than restricted to a specific clientele.)

2. Phase out the IBM 1130 computer system. (The Computer Applications Committee does not agree.)

C. Expand Data Processing

1. Hire a Programmer Analyst to work with faculty and students.

2. Hire two Programmer Analysts to work with the administration.

3. Hire another Computer Operator.

4. (The College is presently hiring a Programmer Analyst to work with all constituencies of the Bryant Community.)

D. Other Recommendations

1. Develop a procedure for recording all software changes.

2. Change computer system passwords.

3. Document all problems with the SOARS system.

VIII. COMPUTER APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE RESPONSE TO HASKINS AND SELLS REPORT AND ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

A. The Committee is currently meeting weekly to address the problems of the BII CHAMA system and the Computer Center.

B. The Committee consensus is that an entirely new system be purchased in addition to the BII to alleviate equipment problems rather than up-grading or expanding the current BII system. This new system should be able to handle the different languages essential in developing a sound Systems Management major at Bryant College.

C. To date, two support staff positions in the Computer Center have been advertised: A Programmer Analyst and a Computer Operator. The Computer Applications Committee has requested permission of the President's Office to be included on the search committee for review of Computer Center personnel to ensure representation from all constituencies of the Bryant Community. This request has been denied.

D. The Committee needs to identify a purpose, a direction, for the Computer Center (i.e., student, faculty, and administrative priorities; the relationship to the general education of the Systems Management major).

E. The Computer Applications Committee is currently addressing itself to the purchase of major computer equipment. Sales representatives have been invited by the Committee to present options for equipment purchasing.

X. DELAYED IMPLEMENTATION OF ALL RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Time constraints in purchasing of equipment-The Committee wants to ensure that the right type of equipment is bought to best meet the needs of all the elements of Bryant.

B. Time limitations in preparing software (programs) for the additional system. New programs will have to be written and tested before implementation.

C. Training of new Computer Center personnel-Programmer Analyst and or Computer Operator must learn how to handle the hardware and software on hand in Bryant's Computer Center.

D. These are serious considerations which must be resolved by the Computer Applications Committee and Bryant College. No appreciable hardware changes in the Computer Center will be apparent in the near future.

E. No decision on equipment purchase can be made until the College decides what it needs now and what considerations will need to be taken into account for the future.

Nude Beach Movement Gains in Appeal

If the behavior of college students is any test, the nude beaches movement is really getting its act together. The summer of 1978 will find many more taking it all off at the nation's beaches.

That's the word from the Free Beaches Documentation Center, the people who publish the annual GUIDE TO FREE BEACHES.

You can obtain the 1978 GUIDE by writing to Free Beaches at P.O. Box 132, Oshkosh, Wisc. 54902. They ask a contribution of \$2 or more to cover the printing and mailing cost.

The 1978 GUIDE will list hundreds of skinny-dip sites in nearly all states plus abroad. There are photos, information on what sun ointment to use and the history of nude beaches in America, and how to go to these clothes-optional sites for a first visit.

Free Beaches says the many new sites are proof of



Black's Beach in San Diego was the city's top recreational attraction until closed by a 55% majority in a municipal vote.

acceptance. So, too, are approving in-depth articles on the nude beaches in many straight newspapers. A referendum vote in San Diego, a notoriously conservative city, nearly gave a majority in favor of nude beaches.

A legal nude beach has opened this year at Portland, Oregon's

Rooster Rock State Park. Many swimsites are nude by custom if not by vote. Free Beaches request that people send information on the sites they have used.

Free Beaches also coordinates National Nude Beach Days, which are August 5 and 6 this year.

Sharon

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that she would become a semi-finalist, which required additional hours of practice.

During this last week the girls were judged in a preliminary bathing suit and evening gown competition. Later they are interviewed individually by each judge for five minutes. Questions concerned their goals, profession in life, contribution to the pageant, advice to future contestants, idea of beauty, and college activities.

With fifty-one different personalities assembled in one place for the same event, unique problems arose. Gossip and competition were, of, of course, present, but misunderstandings about the dress requirements for

particular events also occurred. One such incident involved a harbor cruise which required casual dress. Sharon, following this request, dressed in a nice pantsuit. However, many of the contestants wore evening gowns. After the cruise, the girls went to a "classy" restaurant where they were asked to model. Sharon, naturally, felt a little awkward in the situation.

Sharon found the trip, "so long, yet so short." She was very eager to return to Bryant, most of all to the Senate. "People here accept me for what I am, not for what I'm trying to be." Even though Sharon was disappointed that she was not chosen as a semi-finalist, she will always have the memory.

For participating in the Miss U.S.A. pageant, Sharon

received a silver crown pin, a \$50 savings bond, three dresses, two swimsuits, a few T-shirts, and many cosmetics and promotional material.

Sharon now plans to continue her activities as Miss Rhode Island, by doing a commercial for the "WPRO Blizzard Bash", and accepting the dedication of a jai alai game. She plans to enter the Miss America Pageant in June of 1978.

Office of the Registrar

CULMINATION PERIOD: May 11 - May 18

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHORTHAND CLASSES OE225/226 8-10:30 a.m.
OE122/123/124 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
NO SHORTHAND ON WEDNESDAY

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Greek News Continued

Theta

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TE. - You really put on a fantastic weekend. We especially enjoyed the Superteams--Theta captured the tug o'war championship that day. It was an excellent time for all the sisters.

Congratulations are in order to TEP and Barry for their fine job in the Mr. Bryant Pageant. - Good job Barry.

Last Monday, everyone had a blast at the all Sorority Happy hour - it was a good rowdy time for all the sisters. We especially enjoyed the All-Greek dinner.

Finally, we'd like to wish our graduating senior, Sue Donovan the best of luck in the future. Sue, you mean so much to all of us. Without you, we would not be what we are today. We won't say goodbye, because we expect to see you all the time.

With all the love, from the bottom of our hearts: Debbie, Sue, Lu-Ann, Cindy, K.C., Goober, Kathi. (Theta Love is forever!)

We'd like to wish everyone best of luck on exams. Have a super summer!! See you all next semester.

Kappa

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Pledges - Barry Paden; Most Helpful - Cliff Lawton; Most Athletic - Cliff Lawton.

Also at the formal, Kappa Tau announced the addition of a new brother, Mr. Steward Yorks. Mr Yorks has served Kappa Tau as an advisor for the past 30 years, and we wish him many more. Thanks to Glenn for all the work he put into making the weekend a success, as everyone had a good time.

Congratulations go to Tony Richards who took 2nd place in the Mr. Bryant competition. We would also like to thank his escort, Donaire.

The bowling team ended the regular season with the best record in the league and entered the semi-finals by beating the Gold Buds in a tight match in the quarter-finals.

Lastly, we want to wish good luck to our graduating seniors. They are: Gerry-Massie, Cliff Lawton, Brian Olschan, Scott Gelinas, Mark Gelinas, Barry Kaye, and Steve Miles.

"It's Finally Here"
SENIOR WEEK '78

————— **Tuesday, May 9** —————

"BE NICE TO SENIORS NIGHT"
 9:00 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the Pub. Reduced prices for Seniors! (Buy a senior a beer anyway).

————— **Saturday, May 13** —————

"BOSTON HARBOR BOOZE CROOZE"
 Busses up and back. 4 hour Harbor Cruise featuring moonlight dancing with "Minus One." complimentary kegs and/or Cash Bar. Tickets \$10 per person. Only 250 tickets available. Tickets on sale Monday May 8 from 12:00 to 2:00 in the Rotunda.

SENIORS ONLY
 Person buying ticket must be person boarding boat! Bus leaves 6:30 P.M.

————— **Thursday, May 18** —————

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Enjoy a night at the Chateau De Ville in Warwick, RI featuring "UVL". Your choice of Prime Rib or Boneless Breast of Chicken. \$18.00 per Couple. Cocktails at 7:00 P.M. Dinner at 8:00. Tickets on sale Monday, May 8 through Friday, May 12 from 12:00 to 2:00 in the Rotunda.

————— **Friday, May 19** —————

MASS

10:30 A.M. in the Rotunda

SENIOR ALUMNI LUNCHEON

11:30 A.M. in the Salmanson Dining Hall. Senior Awards, Alumni and Friends.

SENIOR PICNIC

3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in the Dorm Village. Enjoy beer, food and music by "New Bay Colony". Everyone is invited. Come and congratulate the seniors.

SENIOR PARENT RECEPTION

8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Pub. Wine and Cheese will be served. Enjoy one last evening with Parents and Friends.





Michael Brandt



Ron Bunce



Joe Butler



Debbie Brunner



Sue Chan



Ann Ciaccio



Harry Cohen



Nancy Delis



Paul Demers



George Dooley



Brian Duke



Fran Erba



Jerry Gaynor



Claire Giovanetti



J. W. Harrington



Ann Heatley



Mano Howard



Bill Huckman



Ed Kasinkas



Donna Lampen



Maureen Lyons



Dean Marchessault



Tom Markoski



Kevin McKenna



Sean McNamee



Jay Metzger



Jeffy Tunis and Karen Miller



Jayne Morris



Dennis O'Connell



Craig Perry



Laurice Piche



Donna Racine



Cindy Rowan



Mark Van Dyne



Gary Shaw



Elaine Wuertz



Candy LaBombard



Steve Sellers

John Anderson
 Joel Angelovic
 Lynda Babitz
 Karen Berube
 Patty Brennan
 Bruce Coates
 Rod Cohane
 Linda Holgerson
 Robert Jean
 Kathi Jurewicz

Cindy Kolle
 Craig Lustig
 Jane Lumsden
 Debbie Luciano
 Lynn MacRae
 Susan Neville
 Mike Nevins
 Peter Paulousky
 Dick Pomerantz
 Cindy Pelletier

Janis Reed
 Ken Sorge
 Barbara Strain
 Joyce Stockman
 Janet Swartz
 Fred Tanguay
 Pat Williams
 Liz Windbiel
 Joe Welch

ARCHWAY STAFF 1977/1978

Still More Personals

Bill - I hope you appreciate the way I got thru P.A. this semester.

W.R.E.: Well, Bill it's been a really great year and I just wish it didn't have to end. Take care of yourself, and the best of luck always. - H.B.

To Kilcup A, 221-3: It's been real. It's been nice, but it hasn't been real nice.

Kathy: Only two books. - Love, Annie

Estelle - Two creams and a sugar.

Dana - You would fail any Jewish mother inspection for cleaning up after a party, but thanks a lot for all your help. We couldn't have done it without you.

EK - Sorry, we won't be around on May 28.

AMO - Your rug is permanent press, it never needs ironing.

D.E.K. - I hope it wasn't too much of a sacrifice for you to donate your leisure time to Plaza Suite.

Next time we have a party let's not invite people, let's invite others.

K.J. is no longer the finest, Miss Penn is the finest. K.J. wears one sock! K.J. is really the hulk!

M.M.. How was your ham dinner? Was it really love at first sight? Sure went hog wild.

Missing: Two telephone books, if found, please return to B-Cup, 443.

Missing: One suitemate, if found, please return to B-Cup, 442. Hint: Subject last seen in vicinity of townhouse E-3.

Arizona's not that far away

Jake: You've been one hell of a roommate. I'll miss you. Take good care of yourself

Bryant College hasn't seen the last of Aunt Clara. She'll be back.

Eric and Shep: Our faithful coaches. Joker's Babes

Keep it low!

Open House Party: When: all summer
Where: Seaside Heights, N.J.
Hostess: The girls from Wayne

Sam: Don't leave me, please. - Karen

J.S.: Next time it will cost you to have your laundry done.

I'm off and on my way to insanity--don't laugh because you're all coming with me. -Maggie-

T.J.D. It's nice of you to decide to go on your honeymoon so close to May 20.

GG - Will you solve all the world problems this Friday Night at the Newport "O" Club?

Erma - Since we don't have any bedpans, will a coffeepot do? - ZEB

To Bill E. - It's Dorm 5, third floor... not fourth floor. - Your Host and Hostess

Erma - You may not have any teeth but you have a big mouth - Zeb

"Lord, help me! I can't change-ange-ange... Lord I can't change. Oh, won't you fly high. Oh FREE BIRD Yeah!"

Rosey - Thanks! I had a good time - Kathy

SIX - GO WILD!

Dianne - As the poem says, "What is a friend" - S. O'S

Lori and Drew - have a great weekend!
Ray - get psyched for this weekend, best party ever!

WILD WOMAN - I'm five, I'm five!
R.S. - We didn't know you were that easy to get to bed!

Dianne and Angelo - Make the most of it!

Sweens - What the #!*@!!

Top of 6 - You guys have been so much help this year. Thanx for making dorm life great. Love, S. O'S

Girls - Thanks for the steak dinner - Bruce

Doug - Your rap is weak

Pat: When do I get my backgammon lessons?

Harry - I don't want to hear about it
Russ - Just scratching?

Dorm II Third Floor dominates the Second Floor.

Kenny - I hear you have a gay roommate next year.

Savage - Thanks for the party!

Harry - What does SK mean?

Jerry - Sox are the best, face it! - Yaz

Mark - How is Bonnie?

H.C.B. - When will you officially open your school of mixology?

W.R.E. - Long distance will not be the next best thing to being there. Best of luck - TW

E.K. - How come is the weather always nice when you're not around?

R.G.G. - Fort Sill will encounter their first R., K., P., and B. this fall.

T.J.D. - Will you make my breakfast for me tomorrow morning?

The Holy Terrors are about to crucify the business world after May 20!

To my harem - Thanks for all the fun and laughs over the past year. I'll miss you all - A.B.

Buc-Buc - There's no way you can go horseback riding this weekend with that bad back of yours!

J.D. - "I'll have a Young Tycoon on the Rocks with a twist of lemon!"

J.B.: Thanks for the encouragement. This one is dedicated to you. A.F.A. C.L.

The 230's in 9: It has been one h--- of a year! It's hard to believe that next year could be any better. With neighbors like you, how can it be anything but great!! -C.L.

Little Chick: Looking back, the year seems far too short. It has been great knowing you and living with you. Don't ever change, enjoy yourself and come by to visit. The home of the T.C. will always be your home, too. - Mother Hen.

Beth & Deb: It has been fun living with you two. Your late night sessions were often heard and appreciated. It's nice to find people that think like me. A.F.A. Rene

Vic the Chick: You were one of the 1st I met at Bryant and I'm sure I'll never forget all the memories we have shared. The list is too long to include here. Good Luck in everything. Remember I'm only a phone call away. Stop by and say hello on your way to Providence! -Mother Hen.

D & D: You both were a lot of fun and it was great getting to know you. I hope the future holds everything you both desire. Congratulations on your "pre". -84.

John & Ed: Sorry to see you guys go. Envious may be a better word. It's been a long time coming. I wish you all the success and happiness you can handle. Never stop laughing. Rene

Scrubby: Resident Sex Award--nice going

Prudy: Do you like bathroom walls? If you do, I have a picture of one. You nearly gave us away Saturday. Prudy drunk at last.

Kathy: What day does the weekend start on this week? -Peej

A.M.: Why do you sleep during the day? What goes on at night?

Carol Ann: Why didn't you ever go to slimnastics? You can tell me.

Lee Ann: A bandaid might be better than a tennis racket. No holes. Take care of THINGS over the summer. Don't forget all the good times we had... Peej

Ann Marie: Stop the disappearing act. Keep us company sometime. Remember I'm watching Roomie.

Nancy: How late did you stay at Kenny's? "Bye see you" Another guy? Do you like spilling beer down people's shirt?!

Alvin: Where's my glove?

Kathy: Keep in touch. You don't live that far. I'll come visit if you

promise not to crawl around in your nightgown or walk on chairs. Ethel! Let's talk in the bathroom or else I'm jumping. THUMBS -Miss ya, Peej

Midget: I'll be waiting for your letters and visits. Don't be late. Know my address? I hope the electric blanket is turned on high, the bed leaks and you electrocute. "Little One" I have some shoes for you. Keep in touch.
Miss ya, Peej

Rick: "What can I say?" Which Sunday, Friday, or Saturday? We've had a lot of good times. It won't be the same without you. Keep in touch over the summer. I'll miss you.
Have fun, Pam

Scrubby: Your going to have to get used to a new floor next year especially when you're drunk. Thanks for always listening and for everything you've done. I don't know what I would have done without you. You're always good for a laugh. Take care - Love, Pam

Gimpy: Your T.L.C. is in the mail with your present. Conn is not such a rotten state. Practice your Backgammon.

Jeff: Has it got to do with sex? Have a nice summer.

A.M.L.: Help, my zipper's stuck!

Harry: Did you eat dinner yet? EOOW! Take care.

Brucie: How was your dip in the pond? Pinkies ONLY from now on. I'll be there to watch.

KAWOLSKI!

Basket Cases: Thanks for everything. I'll miss you guys over the summer. Keep up the enthusiasm. Together forever. Don't forget all our good times. Next year will be better. Keep in touch. -Peej.

Bob: Where are the sand dunes?

Vinnie: We'll get a nickname for you yet!

Joe: TLC, huh? Enough is enough! Oh, alright!

Jeff: You'll make somebody a nice wife someday!

GRADUATION GIFT SHOPPING LIST

(ONLY NINE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION!!)

GIFTS

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At the BRYCOL BOUTIQUE SHOP
Across From the Dining Hall.

Starting Monday, May 8
HOURS: 11:00 to 7:00
Monday through Friday

Personals - The End

Sandy P.--Life without you next year will be impossible. We'll always remember your circus gun, Pres. of W.E.M., flirtee, S.S., pigging out when we're bored, borrowing clothes, ducking Wayne, Mickey and Pluto. We know you'll remember the good times because they're in our hearts forever. All we can say is you're "the best" and life will be "the pits" without you. We'll miss you so keep in touch. Good luck--Much love, Cindy, Karen, Caren, Carla and Leisa. P.S. Just remember this is your home too. We expect you to check in every once in a while. Don't just be a voice on the phone or a note in the mail. "I really didn't eat that much..."

Salli--It's been great rooming with you this semester. I'll miss you (and your voice!!) next year--be sure to keep in touch. Love, Candy

Terry: The semester is over already. Let's start all over next year--if you know what I mean!!! C.G.

Heats and Greeney: Didn't we have fun this year!! Really! I'll miss ya Chris. Take Care Jean P.

You are the best, the funniest, and the best partyer. You definitely made this year a memorable one for me. Thank you for everything that you gave me. Thanks for the dumb comebacks and the goofs. "Stay young, keep your wheels in motion." You bet I'll be up to visit you. Love always, Jean M.

Debbie D. Thank God there's another me up here. Keep your head up high and think what you are doing. You'll make it. Thank you for making my last year an enjoyable one. Love you always, Jean M.

Kathy L. Friends don't always need to be with each other to care for one another. I think our friendship is deep and will last. We had good times, and many more to come. I'll see you this summer. Love always, Jean M.

Fire Marshall Donna of Dorm 6 was seen throwing a lighted cigarette into a bush.

Nancy and Jeff. I hope the toughest decision you ever have to make is between soup or macaroni and cheese.

Fire Marshall, of Dorm 6, left the iron on.

Bryant College is losing the most beautiful girl in the world. I'll miss you sweetie pie.

Sweetie Pie. You're the sweetest girl I ever met in my life. S.P.- Whatever has happened, I still love you. Sweetie- You're so cute.

Benson: It's just not going to be the same next year.

Joanne T- Spring has sprung and love is in the air. Preds.

Who are you? How do you feel? Knees and ankles, 6:00 a.m. I can't believe you know him! You're the best roommate in the world. I love you Diets

Suite 341 To the best suitemates ever! Remember all the good times! Love, Diets

Tommy. You're the max! Next year go to New York for an audition! Beaches at night are great and so are choppy lakes. Backgammon, you'll learn! See you at Cape Cod! Love ya, D.D. The Nut!

Laney: You've been the best roomie. I can't wait for next year. Thanks for listening to all my grief. And also for the practical jokes, Clairsey

To THE ARCHWAY: It's been real and it's been FUN, but it hasn't been REAL FUN!!!

KJ is the finest - and that's the final KJ personal!

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

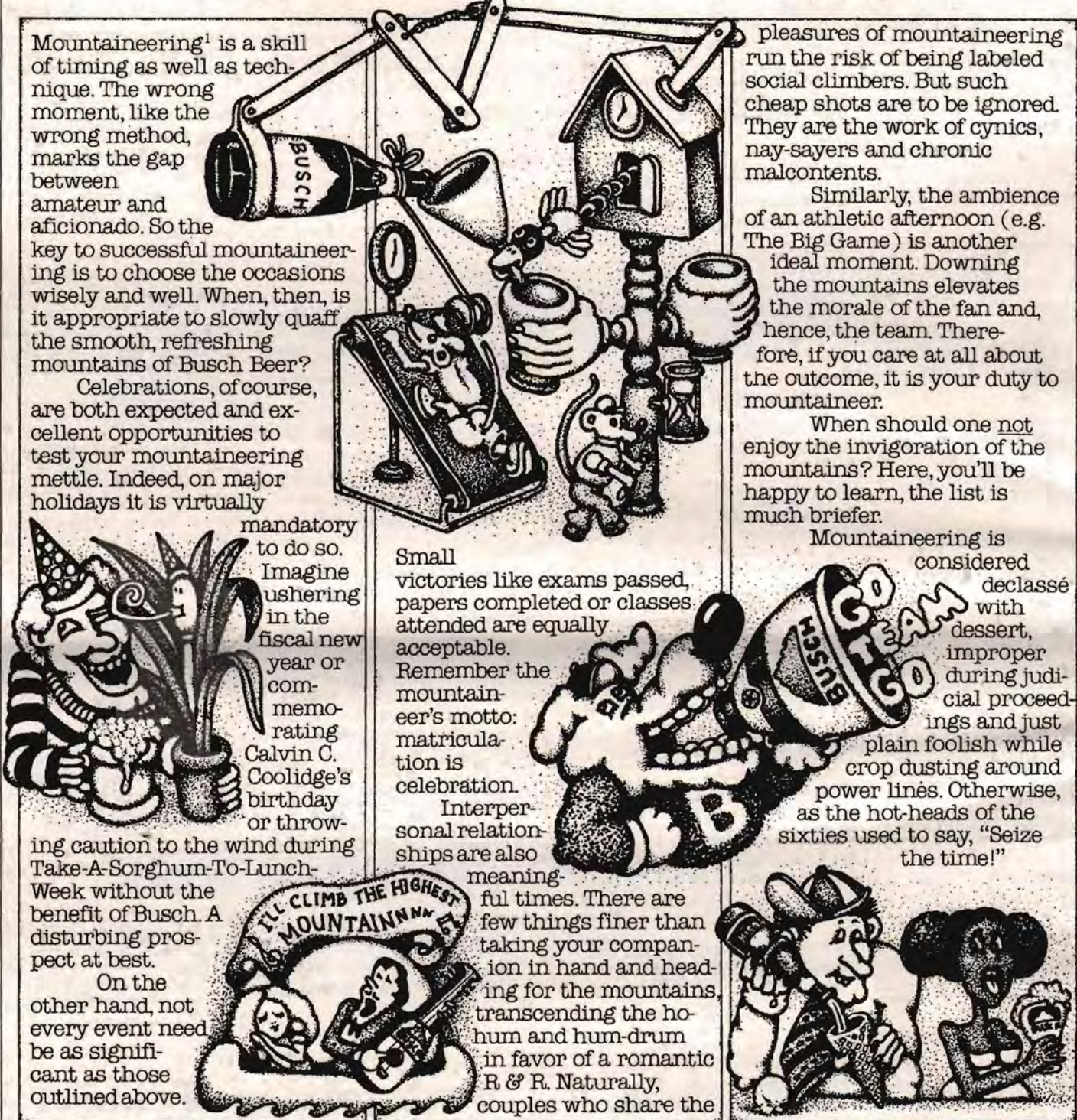
Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

John. You have brought a lot of laughs to us all. Remember all the good times--the Bravo and the Wild Bills!! Love, Gigglepuss.

Jayne. Never forget all those nutty times. I'll always remember you for being right on time!! I wish you and JW much luck and happiness. Gut schlafen! Love, Ellen.

Fred: Thanx-you are a sweet "heart". I am glad we got to know each other. Jogging buddies forever--"wink". Good luck in Lake George. Carol

I don't want to wait until dark.

ENROLL NOW KSM CHARM SCHOOL. Learn* to be Cultured, Charming, Couth, & Sophisticated from the Master of Masters.

Viv - Getting ready to score more points and have a great time! - Shorthand Susie

Joan: Enjoy yourself on Fishers Island this summer. I pray everything turns out for the better with you and your secret friend. I look forward to seeing you quite a bit in the future.

Would YOU buy worms from this man? Ron E.--The two-bit worm dealer Cut Rate Bait Niantic, Conn. Dial FU2-0000



Promotional Consideration by Connecticut Crab Committee

Track Team Ends Successful 15-6-1 Season

By Jerry Gaynor

Last Saturday, Bryant wrapped up its intercollegiate season in the tri-state Championship at Johnston High School. The team's 15-6-1 final tally is by far the best in recent years. With only one senior, Co-captain Chuck Tencza, graduating, next year's squad should be even stronger. Here's how the entire team fared during the season:

THE RUNNING EVENTS: Sprinters. Topmost among the



Photo by M. Brandt

sprinters was Joe Cahill. The freshman was the strongest and most consistent performer throughout the season. Joe anchored two successful 440 relay team in addition to running the 220 (23.2) and 440 (51.6). He took first in the 220 and 440 seven out of eight times he ran them. Mike Kearney was Bryant's number two quarter-

miler behind Joe. Mike was invaluable in the anchor spot of the mile relay and clocked a 52.6 in that position on Saturday. Co-captain Mark Ertel led off the 440 relay with the best start on the team. He also ran the 220 in which he did very well, running in the finals of the event often. Kevin Donnelly was the 100 and 220 man and ran well in both. Frosh Steve Cosolito started the season in the 100 and 220 but later concentrated his efforts to the 220 and high jump, in which he did extremely well. Harris Herman stepped into the 440 relay midway through the season and added to the team's quickness; he also ran well in the 100.

Middle Distance. The most consistent middle-distance men were Frosh Jack O'Connor and Bill Varney in the 880 yd. run. They took one-two in many races and top four in all. Jack's best was 1:59.7 and Bill's, 2:00.2; both times are very good for freshman. The two also came back to run a strong leg on the mile relay. Also in the 880 were Jerry Gaynor (2:07.9) and Sophomore Rich Seelig (2:09.9).

Long Distance. Phil Gross, Sam Blackmore and Dr. Barry Proctor were the early season distance men for Bryant. Phil later suffered back problems and "Doc" got shin splints. Before he left, though, Phil was the No. 1 miler/3 miler and Doc was the No. 2, three miler. Sam was the number two miler behind Goss. When Phil and Doc were forced to leave the action, Sam stepped in and took their places. He ran

the hardest double in track (1 and 3 mile) and got personal bests in both--4:46.6 in the mile and 16:41 for the three mile. Sam's determination and willingness to step in an unfamiliar even is major reason for the team's success.

Hurdlers. Three Bryantonians concentrated on the obstacles this season: co-captain Chuck Tencza, Mike Farrar and Chuck Cassoli. Capt. Tencza led the crew in the 440 1H; his best is 59.6. Mike Farrar also ran the



Photo by M. Brandt

440's and clocked a 66.5. Cassoli was the 120 HH specialist finishing near the top frequently; his best was 17.8.

THE FIELD EVENTS: This year's field team was the strongest Bryant has ever had. The squad was led by New England Championship qualifiers, Mark Nickel; co-captain Mark Ertel and Frosh

Guy Durot. Mark Nickel has been the leading javelin thrower for his three years at Bryant. His best this year was 184'6". He was challenged this year by Guy who tossed the javelin 183'; both distances qualified them for post-season competition. Also in post-season competition is co-captain Ertel in the high jump. Mark's best of 6'5" in the first meet qualified him to take a place in the New England's. The 6'5" ties the school record Mark set last year.

Joining Mark in the High Jump were freshman Steve Cosolito and Kevin Bonnette. In maybe their strongest showings of the year on Saturday, Steve and Kevin finished second and fourth, respectively. Their performances helped Bryant along to its second place finish.

In the shot put, Dave Belhumeur has been the iron man. Finishing near the top every meet, he capped off an excellent season by winning the event at Johnston with a personal best of 42' 8 1/2". The hammer crew was Warren Alper and Gil Howard. Gil led the two with a best of 142 ft. Smedley threw 112 ft. The discus was propelled by Smedley Alper and Belhumeur. Dave threw it 135'1" and Smedley, improving steadily, tossed it 121'4".

The triple jump was Paul Rocheleau's territory. "The Phantom" missed the New England's standard of 44' by 6 1/2" but still may qualify. Mark Ertel jumped well also, with a best of 42'10". Paul was also the main man in the long jump with 20'2"

and Harris Herman was not far behind.

In the pole vault were John Graham and George Dahlback. George's best was 11'6"; John's 10'6".

Alot of praise and thanks is owed to Coach Reinhardt. He not only deserves credit for the number of runners he has recruited to Bryant, but the morale and quality of the runners has improved tremendously during his tenure as



Photo by M. Brandt

coach. The team no longer lacks purpose or enjoyment under the "Reinhardt Regime."

Thanks also to Laura and Betsy Newberry, Pat Pelletier, Fred Tanguay and Pat Haskell for all the help they gave the team throughout the season. Thanks also to the spectators we got for the home meets--your support is greatly appreciated.

Bryant Sports in Review



THE SPORTS

The Gym: Inadequate at Best

By Peach Viertel

It seems that the planners of the Bryant campus were either very shortsighted or felt that the only sport around is basketball. The gymnasium is a perfect example. Along with the (tee-hee) Bryant pool and tennis courts, there just isn't enough space for anything. Although many of the indoor sports were never even planned for in the gym.

There do exist such sports as handball, squash, and racketball. However, these were apparently completely ignored in the planning of the athletic facilities. Many times I have heard the complaint that the gym is being used for other endeavors than the ones preferred. Oh sure, the gym is sufficient if all the other people

who would rather be doing ball Oh sure, the gym is sufficient if all one wants to do is play basketball, but what about all the other people who would rather be doing something else? The gym has a weight room which is undersupplied and just about useless. The exercise rooms are empty and are good for nothing unless a class of some sort is being conducted

there so one can obtain the use of some material. If anyone can dispute the fact that these exercise rooms are good for something, I hope they do. Just write me, c/o the ARCHWAY.

Granted, the intramural program here is well run and coordinated and a bravo goes to Mr. Leon Drury, but the program uses all of the gym time

available to the students. In the winter with basketball (both men and women's), and intramural basketball going on the only time available for gym use was 10 to 3 p.m. not exactly prime time for those who have classes to attend, which I assume the majority of the campus residents do.

Perhaps a small extension or another building would solve all the problems. As is done in most other schools, a separate building is used for intramural competition and the main gym is used almost exclusively by the varsity sports. Hopefully, this issue will be resolved before long so that future students here at Bryant will be able to enjoy fully some degree of athletic endeavor.

Also a Phys. Ed. Program wouldn't hurt all that much. So bite, Grinder!

"Time to Change"

Debbie LaFleur, Marie Cooper, Cathy Wall and Cathy Treiger comprise the women's running corps for Bryant this past season. They deserve a lot of credit for the kind of season they just finished. Their number was small, but their dedication, determination and patience made up for it.



Photo by M. Brandt

The girls started training back in March along with the guys. When the season opened in April, their hopes for a good season were high. Their hopes were never realized. The girls only got to three times all season as compared to eight times for the men. They were only allowed to run in those meets that Bryant's men's opponents brought their female runners. So, the girls were penalized because the opponents had no girls. This should never have been allowed to happen. The girls worked as hard as they guys and should have been permitted to compete as often as the men. Something should be seen

from the fact that when the girls were allowed to run, they took first twice and tied for first the other. This kind of talent should not be wasted for any reason. The girls deserve better than they got. Hopefully, changes will be made next year so they won't be subjected to same disappointment they experienced this year.

Women's Softball



By Debi Luciano
Record 3-4

The Bryant Women's Softball team has been having a great season. With a 3-4 league standing, the girls have displayed excellent skill in their games. The schedule for this season was a pretty tough one, but the girls kept up the spirit and won the majority of their games. Among the schools that Bryant beat are Dean Jr. College, Nichols College, and Stonehill College. There were some very close games among the one's Bryant lost. In the

Bryant vs. Assumption game, Assumption was leading 10-0 in the third inning Bryant miraculously came back in the fourth and fifth innings tying the score 10-10. Unfortunately, Assumption hit in two more runs and the Bryant girls were unable to catch up.

The high batting averages thus far this season are Linda Holgerson's 583, Barbara Schnell's 565 and Dottie Pope's 522.

The Bryant girls should be congratulated for the fine job they have done this season.

The New Bryant "Lax" Club



Photo by Mano Howard

Lacrosse, a truly eminent sport, is taking precedence here at Bryant College. The sport, which is relatively new in the area, is on the move with packed action as the fastest game on two feet. The Bryant College Lacrosse Club encourages support from any ambitious

individuals who enjoy indulging in contact and competition with the intention of having an exciting time. As we approach the Fall semester of 1978, six to eight scrimmages are being projected as of now against college clubs and teams in the local states. With the help of the

Student Senate and the support of athletic-minded individuals, our first season can be a successful foundation for a club on the rise to become inter-collegiate.

Come out and see the "fastest game on two feet" in action.

Ye Olde Sports Quiz

By Peach Viertel

1) What Atlanta pitcher hit two grand slam home runs in one game during the 1966 season?

2) Who was the first black to win the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of the year?

3) Which NFL team first drafted Johnny Unitas?

4) Who was the only first baseman ever to win the Triple Crown?

5) Who was the oldest heavyweight boxing champion?

6) Which of the original eight AFL teams had the fewest losses

in the ten years of the league's existence?

7) Jim Brown led the NFL in rushing eight times. Who was the only other man to leave the league in rushing as many as four times?

Answers

- 1) Tony Cloninger
- 2) Ernie Davis, 1961
- 3) Pittsburgh
- 4) Lou Gehrig, 1934
- 5) Jersey Joe Walcott, 38 years of age
- 6) Kansas City-Dallas, San Diego-Los Angeles 48
- 7) Steve van Buren



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SO LONG, Betsy, PATTY, BARB, LOUISE, DONNA, Peggy, RENEE → BETTY
 All you strange people - life is distant within itself.
 To all my friends at Bryant - thanks for all the excellent times we've had. I'll always remember them & I'll be back for more! AOK - you've been a big part of my life - thanks. Phil - stay cool. Love ya.

To Stu, Bill, John, Ray, Chuck,
 My thanks to you for putting up with a hothead Italian (especially you, Roomie)
 Later, Mike

Rally or your Family Will Die!! → Toz
 PHI EP THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! STAY STRONG AND NUMBER 1 ALWAYS - THERE'LL BE MUCH MORE PARTYING - IRISH POWER

Nils - Remember Feodo, He lives to - Ambie
 We finally made it Good Luck to All Sue Rice
 Kiss Off!
 Chayanne
 Joan!

Clare - Air - Boone
 JMF it really means more FUN
 were just more FUN
 ONLY THE GOOD "DIE YOUNG"
 Swigo - KEEP in touch LOVE KAREY!
 "Who the What the"

Freddie Tanguay
 I will miss you!
 Love, Marie

THE ARCHWAY CLASS OF '78 SOUVENIR SIGN-OUT SECTION

POON! THANKS FOR ALL THE FANTASTIC TIMES, THEY WILL CONTINUE FOR EVER - ALWAYS - BCD
 Good Luck Everyone!
 Mr. [unclear]
 DODI LOVE ALTA YOU
 HARRY CONER
 JEFF TUNNEY (MICH)
 They both suck

CARMEN JORDAN + Keith Walker - Inc.

Bryant - Thank you for the best years of my life and thank you to all my friends who made it possible. Remember both the good times & the bad times for we shared them all. Now, I am gone. Love ya, Donna AOK #1

(Ponnie)
 Brian, I love you!!! This will be the start of something great! Forever together. Always, Donna

It's been an "Unbelievable" 4 years! Thank to all who made it such a great time, especially my sisters - I'll miss you all so much. Love + Sisterhood, EIB Kacey
 Dear Suitemates (Dumb - 410). This has been a great year and you've all been great. Thanks to all of you. A special thanks to Sue who has put up with me as a roommate!
 Love Nancy
 = Drugs

BEAU - I guess our life is just starting. I LOVE YOU! KAREN MILLER

FRED - HAVE A NICE LIFE - TUNA
 There is NO Reality!

BYE LISA, SUE, CINDY, LOU & MEL - I'll miss you guys - KEEP in touch. LOVE ALWAYS, KAREN MILLER
 GOOD LUCK JOHN FIG. - PAT

WAS LEARNED
 I WAS LEARNED
 VERY MUCH HERE
 THANKS FOR TEACHING KISS
 MAGIC - THANKS FOR TEACHING KISS
 SO MUCH TO A REMEMBER PAT

Sweetie Pie - You're beautiful
 I love you
 Always
 Love
 All my love and best wishes to you and all your great friends. Thanks for all your love, affection and friendship. You've all made my last year one of the best ever. Let's all keep in touch!
 Sherry, Freddie, Karl, and Cub - you've all been great friends. Thanks for all your love, affection and friendship. You've all made my last year one of the best ever. Let's all keep in touch!
 Love Nancy Miller & John
 These past four years have been the best. Sibbies - Thanks for making them the best in my life - Love & Statistics
 AN EARLY GOODBYE - MAGGIE

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In the past two issues of
The Archway there have been
computers. All of these
By Michael Moon

1. There should be

Kelley, Counselor, said he
These faculty members
not intend to deprive
students of the
these have

Teachers Honor Picket Line

There were nine teachers on Wednesday that would not cross the picket line that Maintenance by Norma Bains, Gerald Susam, Vera K...



The Student Union

WMSA

RIKE

WMSA

Call For Removal of Gatsby

The Information Center was the site last Tuesday of the official unveiling and dedication of a plaque honoring the family for its contribution to the University. Representing the family was Dr. E. Gardner, Chancellor and Emeritus at the University of Rhode Island. Gatsby is a famous yellow Rolls Royce car owned by the family. It was accompanied in the ceremony by Dr. Harry Eva, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Frederick C. Tan...

Opening Personal Files to Students

Construction began last week on the college's new "Official Residence" located on the campus. The new residence will only be completed when a significant number of students have indicated an interest in this local union. The Student Union has recognized the purpose of the union is to deal with the issues of the employees of the college.

WJMF A Reality

The Bryant College radio number nine on the WJMF station for the last few weeks they have been on the air. The Bryant College radio number nine on the WJMF station for the last few weeks they have been on the air.

WJMF Goes On The Air

WJMF Goes On The Air by Thomas A. Caprienski

WJMF A Reality

WJMF A Reality by Paul Carroll

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BRYCOL OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED



The foundation's office will be located in the Smithfield office. Expenses will be added.

College! Student Union Officially Recognized

The Student Union has recognized the purpose of the union is to deal with the issues of the employees of the college.



Channel Fraud Hits Bryant Car

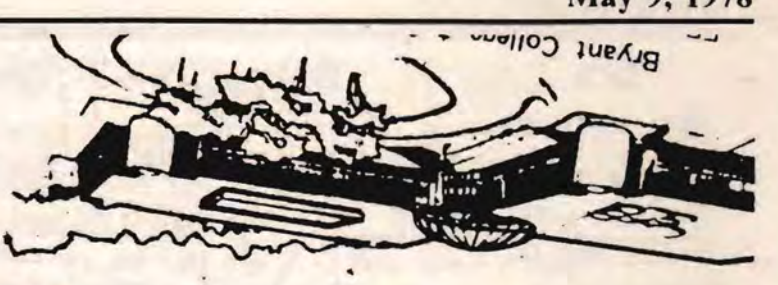
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Bryant College

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BRYANT WINS N.A.I.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Bryant Wins N.A.I.A. Championship by James Dunlop

Bryant Wins N.A.I.A. Championship by James Dunlop

Bryant Wins N.A.I.A. Championship by James Dunlop



Championship Game received the ball out of the hands of the Bryant player. Being fouled by an opponent, the player was fouled by an opponent. Being fouled by an opponent, the player was fouled by an opponent.

RALPH NADEL

Ralph Nadel by James Dunlop

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LUCKY'S LAST SHOTS



By Paul Demers

...And so I think I've figured it all out. After a little thought, I see the whole picture. It all starts when people are born. After you are born, you are prepared for schooling. Schooling is necessary to gain an education that will get you a job. And a job is necessary if you're going to marry and make babies and prepare them for school so they can get a job and you can finally retire and move to a warm climate and talk about the good old days when you were young and were in school and how you use to drink all that beer and God, she was kind of homely now that you thought about it and I think I will eventually get so old that I will...

Well, maybe I don't have it all figured out, but I can give it a good shot, heh?

When we stop and think about it, sometimes life seems a little futile. When we stop and think about it, college seems a little futile. When we stop to think...

Alas, this will be my last article in THE ARCHWAY forever; whether I am writing under my own name or my disgusting alias, Lucky Pierre. The time has come for me to leave Bryant and all those wonderful things that adorn this campus.

Imagine my despair at not being able to stand at the Point in the Rotunda any more between classes. No longer will my time be spend in idle vacillation while watching plump, rotund "Bryantonians" in tight, bulging clothes, scampering about after members of the opposite gender. No longer will I dine in the midst of pseudo-cosmopolitans and social dilettantes who, while poised with cigarette and coffee cup, study any well-formed Levi bottoms with a practiced precision that puts the men to shame. No longer will I be able to fabricate idiotic, babbling articles for this glorious publication.

Imagine my despair!

Brrrr, YukYuk, Brrrrr...

Cold laughing people sit on benches in protected environments, gleely chortling over petty matters and events that will soon be forgotten. Brrr, Yuk Yuk, Brrrrr....

...And though you people may not realize it, our organization does a lot for this school and we're cool. While everybody else is fooling around, we're doing the things that are really important. You'd better believe that we are hard-core. Our organization is the strongest one on campus, because we do the most!

Who cares?

"you feel the class gift should be?"

"I hadn't really thought about it."

"Ahhh, come on...say anything. What do we need?"

"Well...maybe we should get an Alumni House..."

"I heard a great idea the other day. Somebody suggested we donate money for an Alumni House."

"That's a great idea. We could fix it up, plant tulips around it, and when we came back here with our spouses and kids, we could show it off. Yeah, I think that would be really useful."

"...and so we feel we should have an Alumni House."

"I'm sorry to say this, but we already have an Alumni House."

"...Oh..."

"...And though you people may not realize it, our organization does a lot for this school and we think you should give us some money to help pay for our banquet."

"Ahhh...I know I'm a Senator, but I have no idea what is going on."

"Well you see, the Bevel Club is asking for money for their banquet and we have to decide whether or not to give it to them."

"How much do they want?"

"We're still not working with actual figures yet, but it looks like we might have to cancel Parents' Weekend."

"I suggest we set up a committee to investigate the whole affair."

"Yeah...We can call it the Piano Research Committee...ahhh...wait a minute, that one has already been used. Well, how about..."

You always strive to be an expert and a confirmed "cool" person. You know you have reached this status when you own a pair of red pants. I recently bought a pair of red pants, but I don't wear them in public. Sometimes, though, late at night when no one is around, I slip them on just to see what it's like to be an expert and a confirmed "cool" person.

You are also an expert if you have some type of plaque. Plaques are reassuring and important to self-image. They also hide nasty holes in walls. You are really peaking when you receive a plaque.

I had a plaque once. I used to hang my red pants on it.

I bet 99.9999999% of the people who read the things I write, have no idea what I am talking about. To that other .00000001%: pretty funny, heh?

Once upon a time there was a planet called Zoocol (no intended relation to Brycol) that was a million, billion miles from here. The people who lived there were called Glucamoids because they were composed of glucose and cellulose. They had a thick skin, a hard core, and in some ways, looked exactly like the apples we find here on earth.

Well, according to legend, the Glucamoids were broken into several factions. There were all sorts of little groups who had some important reason for existing. The only problem was that after joining these groups, often the members went through a process called "de-coring."

What this involved was the taking of the core out of these little apple-like people, throwing it away and substituting one of the group's cores. The result was that the little Glucamoid, who before was a wonderfully social creature, often became so organization-oriented that they were miserable to be around. Everything was "We did this," or "You guys aren't doing as well as us," and all that sort of nonsense. The funniest thing was that these organizations were supposedly all working toward a common goal. You would never have known it.

Everybody loves you on the way up, but no one can use you when you're done. Some people can't accept that.

There is no reality. For a while I used to proclaim this about the campus and no one ever knew what I was talking about. I will explain. The complete statement is: there is no reality at Bryant College. This means that we are living in a sheltered and protected environment and all that "real important stuff" we do here doesn't mean intestinal discharge out there.

...My God, have you ever considered what a price increase of grinders at the Country Comfort could do to the world economy...?

...He never even knew what hit him. He had walked around the corner in the hallway and there I was, standing there in the wide open with my invisible libidogun in hand. And he didn't even notice! He just walked on by and of course I let him have it. ZZZAAAPP!! He continued walking, just like before, but the difference was that now he didn't have any will. I had taken it away with one little shot. For the rest of life, after that moment, he would be ruled by society and the majority and what mother thinks best.

Only the authorities are supposed to have libidoguns. I got mine from an unsuspecting school official during a newspaper interview. It was on his desk, right in front of me, so as quick as lightning, I snatched it up and blasted him so I wouldn't get in trouble. All the others in the room had no idea what I was doing because libidoguns are invisible and their effects are not immediately noticeable. Everybody thought that I was just acting strange.

They remarked later, though, how that certain administrator has never resisted any of their suggestions since that day. Brrrr, Yuk Yuk, Brrrr.

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"If you don't fly now, chances are you never will."

It was the last time I ever saw those birds.

"Ask Lucky"

by Lucky Pierre

Hi there... We're abnormal boys and girls. This is the Mouse Club. Pre-arranged for some of us here at Bryant Security is never wrong. Refer to rule number 1. Yours truly, Pierre.

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ZZZAAAAA!!!
 To Moo, the end
 It's not the end
 only the beginning.
 Love, Michael
 Phil - I'll call
 you - I'll call
 see you
 around
 Alice M. Babt!

stage crew: 3 A.M. is a
 DAVE - YOU'VE BEEN A
 wonderful friend. I wish
 you the best of luck in
 EVERYTHING you do.
 LOVE, MEL
 Laura, Maggie, and Sue -
 I'm going to miss you
 guys so much. We've had
 alot of good times
 together. I wish you
 all the luck in the
 world.
 LOVE, (YOUR 7TH
 SUITE MATE)

To the Freshmen, Led
 (Ma, hona, Orca, Sean, Crow) zep!
 the Sophmore, Ace
 (Mally) Blew your TR!
 Each of you has given me
 something to learn from and
 I hope you've learned something
 about Bryant from what I've said.
 It's only as good as you make it.

Hi panned
 Bill
 SWEETIE PEE - WHAT AM
 I GONNA DO WITHOUT YA?
 I'll MISS YOU, TOO!
 TO SUE, LAIRA, SUE
 MAGGIE & JAKE
 Thanks for all the
 good times. I could't
 have picked better
 mates. BEST OF
 LUCK TO ALL OF YOU
 Love Karen

ME
 IF YOU'RE AN INVALID
 IT WILL BE WORTH
 MEANING THAT YOU CAN'T GET
 UP.
 TAKE MY FRANK WONG
 SIGNATURE IS WORTH
 ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.
 ME
 SMFAIEMWYTH!
 TO BEFORE -

Bye, Karen -
 Love, Jeffy
 Mike who put
 the negatives
 in front of
 the ones!
 Cluck
 (GDI)

To all my
 friends at Bryant
 These past two years
 have been the best
 years of my life
 and I'll never forget
 them. I wish you all
 the best. Thanks!
 Sue
 The BEST roommate ever!!
 My wish for you is for a
 lifetime of peace, happiness,
 laughter and love.
 And remember you'll always
 have my love. Come see me in
 Mahopac because I'm going to
 miss you, but we'll be...
 Friends forever -
 Patti

KEEP ON DINO! - the best years of my
 life - I love you!!
 REMEMBER WE'RE
 NOT GONNA FORGET
 EACH OTHER
 LOVE Gimbo i'm outa here!!!!
 Good-bye Suite 430
 Good luck in your
 future endeavors
 LOVE TORRE
 LUND

to all my friends at
 Bryant - thank, it's
 been an experience
 in learning & living!
 Always remember
 those who mean the
 most to us, will
 always be in our
 hearts, and never out
 of touch!! A&K -
 thank for four of
 the best years of my
 life - I love you!!
 KAREN - JEFFY



JEFFY

BOO
 Pit of 7 - JoAnn, Nancy, Janet, Gina, Elle, Louise,
 Linda, Sue, Andrea: Living in the pit of 7 has been
 great because of you. I'll never forget this year,
 thanks for making it TERRIFIC. I love you all and
 will miss you ALOT. Keep in touch!
 Love, Patti

Where is Phil Parsels?
 Doom, Thank God!
 Sue
 Patti

Adios Bryant
 Mikelly (Kelly Boy)
 I love you
 Karen Miller!
 Always Jeff
 KENT - I'll Miss Ya!
 7000-NA

KISS OFF DISCO!
 Love always,
 Trish

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 TOONA-WONG

JEH -
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 I think you

Smith College Appoints Fifth President

The Official Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Student Center Building will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. The ceremony will take place on the field between the Village. All members of the Bryant College and L.L.M. Georgetown earned national recognition.

Center Gets Green Light Licenses At The Counter

Now, BRYC(O) has been granted a daily license to sell beer and wine from the Town Hall. We are now looking forward to the future.

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The committee discussed the proposal on Monday, November 21, 1975. The committee discussed the proposal on Monday, November 21, 1975.

Bryant Enlarges Computer Facilities

This week the Student Center Committee has received a proposed new course in Computer Introduction to SIC language flow charting and basic programming.

SAGA TO CONSIDER UNION

The Computer Application Committee has been a battleground of various interests of the various departments.

Ground Breaking Student Center

Voluntary Tripling Reduced Room Rate Offered

WJMF Recycling Shows Promise

RYCOL REFUSED OPENING OF PUB IN NEW STUDENT CENTER

Damages Estimated at \$1,000

Happy Birthday New Bryant College

Presidential Search

James Morgan Appointed President

Renovated Rathskeller To Open Bryant Bowlers Qualifying Tournament

Proposal Programming Board



by Valerie A. Brauckman
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years' rates. However,
of the high and fluctu-
utility rates an excess
Contrary to rumor
will not be cutting or
services that
previously pro-
posed stipula-
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Memories

By Jay Metzger

(Dedicated to all my friends, for making this year so special for me.)

In the beginning, loneliness and the fear were the only companions.
They were everywhere, like a shadow.
No one paid any attention to the object that just happened to be there.
It didn't deserve any, so why bother?
But there was life in that object, a human life.
Reaching his hands out to the world, hoping that another would hold them.
Hoping that this person would guide him through the jungle of life.
But no one ever came for him, and so he stumbled about, disillusioned of all that was around him.
Fate had dealt him another joker, while everyone else held the aces.
How he wished that just once fate would deal the ace.
That very ace that would free him from his cage of jokers.

The camera clicks as the pen busily captures each fleeting moment.
Then it's a hurried night shaping, refining, starting again, till all is perfect.
It was his salvation; it was his life.
With much remorse, he had sank back into himself.
With his writing, he wove a shield from which he hid behind.
The world was to bother him no more, he would see to that.
So with his shield of depression, he started down the path of inner peace.
He trudged on, never looking back, until he saw his destination.
Spreading out on the soft grass, he listened to the sun's music coming down to comfort him.
This land was just for him, and it beckoned to his every demand.
The mountains stood guard over his personal paradise, responsive to his orders only.
Finally, he was happy.

Somehow, a small group of people had snuck into his world.
Angrily, he shot up with his shield, ready to repel these intruders.
But instead of attacking him with hate, they reached out their hands in friendship.
It stymied him, and turned his shield into dust.
He just stared at them, confused, and afraid.
Then something inside him took over his thoughts.
Slowly, he reached out his hands and moved closer to the group.
At first his stride was steady, but the stumbling returned, forcing him to hesitate and regain his balance.
Soon the hands were almost touching, when the dust tripped him up.
Fate had dealt him another joker.
Tears cried out to fate for just one chance, as the group stood over him, hands outstretched.
From the sky, a hand came down towards the joker.
With one mystical pass, the joker transformed into an ace.

Whenever he was down, they would pick him up.
If times were hard, they would comfort him.
When all was well, they would be with him.
He had gone through hell, and had risen back to level ground.
All was not perfect, though.
There were still times when hate broke his will, but now he had friends to heal him.
In return, he did what he could for them.
But he knew that he could never repay them.
He only wished that they would never leave him.
Life had a new meaning for him, a new challenge.
He would need a shield no more.

Innervisions

By Donna M. Lampen

Time Gone By

Where have the years gone?
Has it really been that long since I came here as a freshman, wide-eyed and eager to be independent.
People have come and gone
They've all, in some way, affected my being.
The time has come to say goodbye to the old and hello to a new facet of my life.
Remember me,
although I may not be with you.
And remember with smiles all the times that we have shared.
Say goodbye to yesterday
All that remains are the memories left behind.
It is now to grow up and grow away.
The time has come to go and make a new life,
Apart from anything anyone has ever known.



Thanks, Corinne

You are my friend.
Because
you find the time
to stop
and talk to me
to listen
when I need an ear;
Because
you make me feel good
like I am
an important part of your life
like I have
a home when I have no house,
Because
you help me be the best
by searching for
all the good things in me
by bringing out
all the good I am capable of;
Because
you have shared with me
all those dreams
I have stored inside
all the good as well as the bad
that is so much a part of me;
You are my friend!
I wish you could understand
how much it means to me
for us to be friends.
The greatest gift I know
is the sharing
of a friendship.
There is nothing I would want
so much as for us
to hold our's
close and dear
through all the years.

Rememberance

By Donna M. Lampen

When I am lonely,
all I have to do
is play a familiar song;
look at your picture,
or close my eyes,
and the vision of you comes to me.
It takes me to another place
and I feel as though we are
together again.
I dare not lose this contact,
for if I do,
I'll find myself from whence I came,
alone and distraught.

Poem

If you are absent, you will not be forgotten.
If we are apart, we will not be distant.
If I am alone, I will not be lonely.
I am sure that time and miles will not change
the beautiful things that I feel for you.
You have made me sure of myself.
The strength you have showed me
lingers long after you have gone.
I have felt a joy that explodes into laughter
because you have made me so happy.
All that we share makes our love secure and
our promises to each other easy to keep.

Koala

*Up in the utmost timbers she lives,
To the vantage point most concealed,
She waits most contently seeking and taking in all,
Huddled high with soft, plush gray fur,
Her young one whines gently as nightfall sets in,*

*She knows that she's safe and secure,
For the dense green foliage provides for many,
The way of life is straight and simple.*

*With her little teddy bear face,
And paws that handle with such grace,
She is truly a unique sight.*

By Chris Blasko

The Unknown

By Kaz

*Someday, all of us must face the unknown.
That someone or something we have heard about,
But have never had exposure to firsthand.
What will be our reaction to this confrontation?
Will it disappoint us and leave us bitter?
Meet or exceed our expectations?
Only after the encounter will the ambiguous become certain.
What we refused to believe can no longer be refuted.
The experience cannot be avoided.
It is only through facing the unknown that we learn and grow.*

It's Over

By C.S. Perry

*Does love ever stop?
After all once you say you love someone you can't
take it back.
If you can't erase the words can you erase the feelings?
If it was really love, I mean love of person and not love
of love itself
How can you stop the warmth that glows inside you?
What if a major crisis happens, will that stop it?
Will it be over forever?
After all forever is such a long, long time.
What could be such a disaster to end this loving bond?
Is lack of trust a major disaster?
You bet your bippy it is!
Will this end the love that is mutually felt?
I only hope that someday, not too far away a new
cornerstone of trust can be built to be the foundation
of a new and better building.
This will house our love for each other. Once again we
will see the same sunset and share the same laughter.*

THE FRUSTRATION OF REGISTRATION

Bookstore Held Up

Friday, October 1, 1976

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last night at 6 p.m. the bookstore was held up by two thieves. The thieves stole \$1,000 worth of books and supplies.

by Craig Perry



Photo by Jeff Tunis

Computer Breakdown Pre-Registration

Student Center

Dick Gregory at Bryant

by John Harrington

Monday evening, 200 members of the Community took an opportunity to meet with Dick Gregory at Bryant College. The meeting was arranged by Wantu and the students.

Choking on Exams

Students at Bryant College are concerned about how to reduce test anxiety.

Intramural Hockey Comes to Bryant

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BRYCOL

Happy Birthday

Tuition Increases

Committee for Bryant

Vice President

Still Has Renovation Question

Scott Requested to Give Answers

Computer Mixer

Mars Expedition Draws to a Close

It was reported earlier this morning that the ninth annual expedition to Mars is finally near completion. As members met in THE ARCHWAY and discussed the trip...

IN REGARD TO THE RENOVATION QUESTION

Priorities were set without input and the result is the...

Rigidity Visits Bryant

1977

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Bryant's New Landmark

HARRY CHAPIN TO AFFECT AT BRYANT

March 26, Harry Chapin will perform a three hour concert in the gymnasium. Attendance expected to be well over 3,000, this event will be the major concert of the year.

HELP

Pub To Bryant

Manager for Government

aga Loses Manager

B.S. Isn't Everything

aga Loses Manager for Government

Friday, December 3, 1970

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Tuna - Have a nice life - Fred
 These 2 years have been the best. I love you all
 take care. Well
 "Holy Terrors" Bill Busch will you graduate?
 When I get back from Ft. Sill

Freshmen - If you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance, Baffle 'em with Bull...

Paul D. - THANK FOR TEACHING ME THAT ALL CHANGE IS NOT
 CRAIG
 How nice Barry is Tuna?
 I'll miss you but I'll miss you more when you're not here
 next year I'll miss you more
 love always Barbara
 BYE PAT W.
 TUNA - HAVE A NICE FRED

WE ARE GOING TO R.K.P. & B.
 R.G.G. OSTRUCTION LOVE PAT
 INVALIDS
 Kristi M.
 When you go out on job interviews don't get stuck in the type writer!

Don't 220.2 Cor. 13:8
 It's been 4 years since I've seen you
 Love always
 DISCO SUCKS -
 I love you too - NA
 Pat W. - Jeff

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GREEN SLIME WITH WORMS
 ↑
E-TOURIA

THE INSPECTOR
 DIRECTOR OF THE PITS
 "Harry Joe Reems"

Bryant thanks for all the memories!
 Paul R. Harris

P.S. Thanks swimmers and all other friends who have made it a real Rio
 Tuna - keep in touch + Best of Luck Frank Wong

Farwell to all of my acquaintances at Bryant for the past 4 years
 It's been a real experience
 Enjoy yourselves
 Bye Pete Sharon Moe
 Bill Colleen and Jimmy
 Enjoy life for it only comes by once and then it's gone (No kidding Ben!)

To CAROL G. IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU, I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS! - MOE
 Mark D. - "Dick",
 Good luck on the job hunting, and don't be a stranger, come visit
 Love to all my friends in me.
 Dorm 5.11. I'll miss you guys! Especially my daughters Sue C., Tina, and Libby.
 Love always,
 Glen "Pork"

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 Love always,
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Manny F(RATS)
 STINKY
 To all my Joe's friends here at Bryant - these past 4 years have been a great party, keep going. A.E.K. you have been the best part of my college career no. 1 I love you all
 I'll see all my friends on June 21, 1978

DEBBIE
 I'll see all my friends on June 21, 1978

BYE NANCE
 C.S.P. - Words can not describe the way you made me feel last night I love you
 Jeff

BYE RUFFERTY
 Fafferty have a nice life
 Close friends are what make a life full. I would like to thank all mine.
 Good Luck to you all.

EVERYONE LOVES PAT
 I LOVE PAT WILLIAMS - JEFF TUNES
 Remember the good, the friends, the parties, the tests & teachers, the country side at sunrise & set, the people you met and missed. Keep in touch & have fun without the distraction of the children of the campus
 Enjoy always - Spiderman

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Well Seniors Don't cry too hard! It's been real!
 I'll miss it all.
 Gretchen
 I'll miss you too!
 PAT + JEFF MISS YOU TUNA

To all the people I've met, these have been the four greatest years of my life!!
 Jay Small
 Cookie
 CINCO UNO PIRE-O
 LINDY PEUNA

GENTS: I + HAS BEEN REAL.
 PLACE IN THE SUN!
 HOPE YOU FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN!
 Lumpy!
 For the last time O, YSW!!

BOOGIE ILL YOU TAKE
 GOOD-BYES BASKETS CHIP
 BYE EVERYONE - PETE, JIM, BENIE, SHARON, COLLEEN, GLENN + BILL - LOVE YOU! MAUREEN

PS Remember the flag from the train?
 I LEARNE MUCH (G.T) HERE AT BRANT COLLEGE
 Ed "KAZ" Kasinski
 TO ALL BURN OUTS.
 ENJOY, ENJOY BUY A FRODO
 I'll miss you - Little sis
 Love you
 DeD

DISCO SUCKS -
 I love you too - NA
 Pat W. - Jeff

TO CAROL G. IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU, I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS! - MOE
 Mark D. - "Dick",
 Good luck on the job hunting, and don't be a stranger, come visit
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When your ass in ALIGATORS ITS HARD TO REMEMBER YOUR ORIGINAL OBSERVATION

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Ed Kasinskas:

It seems like only yesterday that I came to Bryant as a freshman. Four years seemed like a long time...then. After only a few hours on campus, my fears that college would be a repeat of high school faded into oblivion.

Freshman year was a year of "firsts"; first mixers, first frat parties, first all nighters, a first time to hear controversial speakers like Ralph Nader in person, the first battle with preregistration and culmination. It was a time to exercise new-found freedom and independence.

Bryant was a different college way back then. Breakdown in communications between the Administration and the students, surplus budgeting, possible conflict of interests on the Board of Trustees, mysterious donors, and the list goes on and on. These problems came to a climax on March 4 when the student body went on strike and boycotted classes in support of the faculty, who were not teaching in support of the maintenance worker's strike.

It was a difficult time for the freshman. The problems had been building over the years, and each side had its own story. No one knew who to believe. Most students supported the boycott and walked the picket lines in Providence and on Route 7. Some teachers continued teaching students that went to class; some classes were held at O'Briens. But the apathy that

exists today was much worse then, and many went home.

Not only have we had three different presidents over the past four years, but there has been numerous physical changes as well around campus. Mixers were held in the Rotunda with beer being sold in the snack bar (today's Rotunda faculty offices). Offices now occupy the spaces where the game room and commuter lounge once stood. There was no center for entertainment, just the Rat.

Sophomore year went by faster than the first year. The idea that half of my college life had already gone by never entered my mind. During those years, living on campus was more natural than living at home. I'm sure many of you refer to your dorm as "home". We say it without realizing it.

At the start of my junior year, something inside me warned that college doesn't last forever. It was time to start trying to get the courses I really wanted (needed) to graduate. I can still see my friends, who were seniors then, sitting outside the interview rooms waiting to be called in. "Take notes," I said to myself. "You'll be doing that next year."

Before I realized it, next year was this year. Decisions had to be made. What do I want to do? Where do I want to work? Where my friends sat last year, I sat now. It was an eerie feeling. What had seemed so far in the distance was now harsh reality.

Looking back over the four

years, I'd have to say that the wounds which were opened during the strike, are slowly being healed. It's much better today than it was then. Some of my other highlights which will always stand out include the Harry Chapin concert, playing frisbee where the center now stands, meeting the Governor and Patriots, the snowstorm last May, and the subsequent power failure, which forced the only cancellation of classes in four years, and the blizzard.

As in my freshman year when the "firsts" intrigued and excited me, this year was filled with "lasts"-- last mixers, last weekends, the last article I'll ever write for THE ARCHWAY. Seeing the finality of everything which encompassed my daily life for four years leaves a feeling of emptiness and regret, like losing your close friend.

Rather than looking on the final days with despair, you have to look at the promise of the future--a new job, new friends and experiences, some of which are beyond your present imagination. College is just one phase, brief though it may be, of life. You can only get out of college what you put in. Those who went home every weekend, or never got involved in other activities will never know how exciting and rewarding Bryant could be. The memories of the good times and bad will remain forever. While it can never be repeated, if I had to do it all again, I would.

tables in the gameroom. We all learn from our mistakes and Bryant College made one big one by building the Center too small, and of course no ping pong tables in the gameroom. It is amazing to note that 99 percent of the colleges and universities in America have ping pong tables in their gamerooms and elsewhere, but the other 1 percent (Bryant College) does not. One other feature which stands out in my mind is the class gift of '76, the two steel beams with a miniature and defunct clock. I'm glad that our class is donating a gift far more important than two steel beams for \$15,000.

Of the more amusing things which have occurred during my three and a half years here, I found the lecturers to be extremely interesting. I have had the opportunity to listen to Albert Seidman, former Chief of Detectives of New York and author of the best seller CHIEF, and also Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney for the Manson case and also Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Then there was the National Lampoon Show, the London Madhouse Company, and concerts with names such as Harry Chapin, Silverado, Andy Pratt, James Montgomery, Pure Prairie League, Ed Sullivan, and of course the Sunday and Wednesday night at the movies.

In the past three and a half years when talking about Bryant, who can forget the Student Strike and more recently, the Blizzard of '78? And who can forget the old Rathskeller, now New Directions. Yes, in four years times do change.

More important than social life and other activities, one comes to college to prepare for a future career. As a hotel and institutional management major, I plan on beginning a career in the hotel industry. During my three and a half years studying this field here at Bryant, I was pleased to be a student of Mr. Camper - department head of the HIM program. For a school with no Hilton Hotel as part of the program, I feel that Mr. Camper has done a superior job. I have really learned quite a bit in this field because of Mr. Camper, and it's not as easy as many people think it to be. I would also like to include Mr. Leo Bandieri as a major plus to the HIM program. As a sportswriter for the the ARCHWAY, this will be my final article. Although the article doesn't have to do with sports, the ARCHWAY has given me the privilege to share my reflections with you. I hope many of you will find college as much of a rewarding experience as I did.



"A lot of partying and the old Rat" - Scott Komita



"Knowledge and Jacobs Drive" - Kevin Lacy



"The meeting of so many people and most of all, Bob" - Karen Miller



"All the wonderful people here and the beautiful women" - Bill Trinqu

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT BRYANT?

Photography by Karen Miller
Interviews by Jayne Morris



"The same friendships I have made and all the things I experienced" - Debbie Greene



"Mac's" - Roger Williams



"The girls sunbathing on a sunny day" - Michael Rosadini



"The security force on those dizzy nights" - Alan Kesack

Harry Cohen:

It wasn't too long ago when I remember asking someone where Dorm 4 was located, that being my first experience entering Bryant College. And now as I'm ready to depart, Dorm 4 is not Dorm 4 and Bryant College is not Bryant College. As times change, Dorm 4 is now Gardener Hall B, and Bryant College is now referred to as the Bryant Country Club. Looking back a few years, I remember the times when the Silver Truck and the Red Truck were quite popular on campus. Having a nightly grinder became habit forming. But as usual when things are going good, somehow they come to an end rather abrupt. And after about 80 grinders, the "Trucks" were abandoned from our campus. During my freshman year, the most popular form of recreation was table tennis in the game room. The table tennis club back then boasted of its 75 members. But just as good things come to an end, so did the ping pong table. Thanks to the Student Affairs Office and Carmen Jordan, the ping pong table was taken out of the game room and put into storage. And that was the downfall of the club and table tennis at Bryant. With the new Student Center being built, there were hopes for ping pong

...service were fulfilled, leaving 60 students tripled this semester.

Dorms Take On Water

Bryantonian
A little culture will permeate the subject so that is a per installation.

ACTIVITY

By J. W. Harrington
Bryant students opportunity programs



Plaza Suite" a Real Treat On Water
production will be: Maggie Day, Cacciario, Ann Ciaccio

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Student Programming and the Senate's Means Committee responsible for allocation and organization

Dr. O'Hara Reflects On First Year
Steven Sellers
Bryant College, Smithfield,



The Livingston Taylor Concert
The Roy Meriwether Trio
"Explosive!" "Two-fisted!"
"Charismatic!" "The sound of..."



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New Dorms Proposed
by J. W. H.



Bryant Beat
Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

Nationally Ranked Springfield
Third Place in N.E.

US Not in story of the fire
"Providence College"

Bryant Blizzard
creative uses of snow

Dorm III Groundbreaking To Student Spe
Smithfield, Rhode Island

Class Ring Controversy
Storm's Cost Piling Up

Bright Lights, Guest Appearance
Warwick Ford



Happy Birthday! Bomb Scare Emptying Classrooms

Bryantonians prove once again that they know how to have good time...

Student Center is One Year Old
By Jayne Morris

The Mysterious Case of the Disappearing Place
of the



Ed Sullivan
To many students have been

Class Ring Controversy
Storm's Cost Piling Up
By Ron Bunce

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

George Dooley

I think I have changed as much as Bryant has in the last four years. Lucky Pierre I am not, but I would like to reflect on a few good and bad experiences I have had at Bryant.

The one thing that has annoyed me more than anything is how much so few do for so many. I wish you could realize the amount of planning and effort that goes into the various programs set up on campus. Although the S.P.B. did poorly on the Pure Prairie League Concert, they worked long and hard to give you the best concert possible. They succeeded. Those that went thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Did the students support S.P.B.? I say no! Now you bitch because you were subjected to a "sub-par" spring weekend. Tough.

Few of you realize the amount of work that goes on in the ARCHWAY. Some even believe that the staff is paid for their efforts. The students could not be more wrong. I have my differences with many on the staff, but I have the utmost respect for them. They usually work until 3 a.m. on Thursday night so you may read the paper on Friday.

Some people even have gall to question what is put in the paper. They don't like the articles, or

the layout, or even the humorous side to the paper. I think I speak for the editor when I invite you to pick up a pen, come to the office and just put some of your efforts forth.

A very good example, of who is working very hard for students is a junior named Dennis O'Connell. Dennis is the production manager of THE ARCHWAY. He is usually one of the last to leave on Thursday nights.

Dennis is also President of "God Squad" and a member of the Board of Directors of Brycol. He was also on the Awards committee and God knows what else. This is not a resume for Dennis O'Connell; it is supposed to show the impact one person has on your way of life here. But you don't care, do you?

I leave Bryant with many bitter memories, but have enjoyed my stay here. I would not have stayed if I didn't enjoy myself.

The greatest acquisition this school has made is Dr. and Mrs. O'Hara. These two people of seemingly boundless energy really care about what happens here. If everyone worked half as hard as they do, there would be nothing left to bitch about. I wish the O'Hara's and all of you the best of luck. Add some input into Bryant, you and the school will benefit!

Carol Grills

It is 6:00 p.m. on May 20, 1978 in Bradford, RI. Mr. Grills is helping his daughter, Carol, unload the Ford Pick-up that transported the contents of Room 1, Townhouse A-6. Carol works very slowly and is chuckling to herself as she unwraps trinkets cherished for four years.

DAD: What's that?

CAROL: What does it look like? This is obviously an empty Schlitz can.

DAD: Why would you save something like that?

CAROL: This can just happened to contain the very beer your daughter got loaded on her behind with during Freshmen Orientation, 1974. In those days, it just took one can to set me flying and molesting every male body I could get on hands on.

DAD: I don't believe it. How many beers, may I ask, does it take you to be, as you say "loaded on your behind" now.

Jeff Tunis

It all started four years ago; well, actually it was 3 years, 9 months, 20 days, 5 hours, 43 minutes, and 3 seconds ago (I'm not in a hurry to get out of here), when I first saw the town of Smithfield and said to myself, "Huh?" But I learned to live with the cows and the rest of the girls at this school, and I now can say, "Huh?"

My Freshman year was amazing. My first night here I was attacked by my suitemates and had by bed thrown out the window. After that it was the usual shaving cream fights and the bucket-of-water-on-top-of-the-door trick. Then we went back to our suite! Seriously, though, my freshman year was generally uneventful. I didn't join any clubs and watched a heck of a lot of TV.

The most memorable experience of my Freshman year was "THE STRIKE". The thing I remember most about the strike was making the Chanel 12 news and sleeping until 12:00

CAROL: Oh, about two sixes, you become immune to this stuff after awhile. Of course, it all depends on which beer you drink. It could be Schlitz, Miller, Michelob, Heinken, Molson, you know.

DAD: You sure learned a few things at school didn't you? What's that you are holding now?

CAROL: This is my goody bag- it contains my momentos of sophomore year. This is my computer date from the mixer we had at school. Boy, did this guy have a nice... smile! And this is my Burger Chef hand puppet from our weekend visits there. Here are various ticket stubs to concerts, a game I went to at Brown once, a movie guide to movies at Rustic Drive-In where we piled a keg and ten people into a car to see a porn flick. These are all the birthday cards I have received from various suitemates and roommates for four years and hear are some report cards and old schedules. I don't even remember being a classification three.

DAD: What's in that box?

CAROL: Old ARCHWAYS and three Commencement programs.

DAD: What about that one?

CAROL: Now that box is from junior year. I can tell because my witch's costume from the Halloween Party is sticking out. Here is my mug from the Country Country Mug Club and my "I'm Part of the BRYCOL Team" shirt. Let's see, that year I fell in love which is the reason for all those "Ziggy" cards over there. Here is my file box with all the tests and notebooks saved from classes. These are the twenty books of green stamps I collected since moving to the townhouses a: a copy of my townhouse lease.

DAD: Do I need to ask what is in that box marked "1977 to 1978"?

CAROL: You got it, Dad. Big Senior Year. These are all the nasty letters I received from Dr. Fullerton when I ran BRYCOL. This is a broken clicker we used in the Comfort to control capacity. Let's see, name tags for various events at school, ticket stubs for mixed drinks at Parents' Weekend, my interview schedule, resumes and a scoop file.

DAD: Where are we every going to store this junk?

CAROL: Junk! We can store it in the attic so I can go up there in about forty years and remember BRYANT COLLEGE, 1974 to 1978.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



WELL, WELCOME ABOARD HASKER, TASKER, MILLHOUSE AND FELDBAUM, YOUNG MAN. ENJOY YOUR WORK AND I'LL SEE YOU AT YOUR RETIREMENT DINNER IN 2008!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Ralph Hortenschlepper:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." This quote from Charles Dickens "A Tale of Two Cities" summarizes my first experiences at Bryant College. It was a difficult period for the school, but an exciting one for those students who were involved.

But the strike has past as has the time for dwelling on it. Let me speak instead of some of the lighter incidents of my college career.

I remember once when an anonymous group of students

decided to develop a new form of transportation around the Koffler Rotunda. It consisted of a platform supported by four wheels, i.e. a skateboard. Our meager efforts were overshadowed by those of Skateboard Wizard, Paul Demers, whose fluid maneuvering astounded us all.

Who would be foolish enough to stay up till 5 a.m. to make students laugh (other than the night shift Security guards). I was fortunate enough to be part of such an endeavor a year ago April Fool's Eve. (and it was climaxed with THE ARCHWAY Banquet.)

Steel ruler drum solos at 3 a.m. accompanied by the famous

quartet of Steve Sellers, Jeff Tunis, Paul Demers, and Nick Medynski often produced severe migraines.

Also, thank God for WJMF going to 2 a.m. thus replacing JB 105.

And who cannot forget the arrival of "The Poet".

How about our irritable Circulation Manager arriving at 2 a.m. and demanding the copy, whether or not it was ready.

And then there's Dean playing with the R2 D2 unit, receiving signals from stoned chipmunks in Canada.

Last, but not least we list Paul sitting at the comp set at 3:30 a.m., pulling filler out of his...

I've made working here have made it all worthwhile.

O.K., here we are in my Junior year. Nice, huh? It was in my Junior year that I met Bill Huckman and learned clever sayings like, "Eat my shorts" and "Fellate my Elkin". It was also here that I got my nickname "TUNA". This came about one weekend when Security found me in the pond at 3:00 in the morning looking for my buddy Charlie. When they got me out of the pond, they asked me for my name and I said "Tuna," and it's been a catch phrase ever since.

Speaking of mixers, it was my Junior year that I saw an end to mixers in the Rotunda. The new home for Bryant College mixers is the spacious and luxurious Bryant College Student Center, designed by Squeeze-It, Inc. During mixers, the Pub reminds this reporter of a Pizza Hut, except Pizza Hut delivers.

I got my second "D" in accounting in my Senior year. That was in Auditing. That wasn't good. Luckily, I had my resume done before that. But, that didn't make much of a difference. I've had five interviews and I don't have a job yet. It just seems that McDonald's and Burger King aren't hiring. So instead, I joined WJMF, Smithfield. (It's on the hour now so I had to say that). I've really had a ball since I've been there. Meeting Frank Wong was my most interesting experience. Also, doing a show with the "Big Mac" was a treat, too. Mac's favorite sport is bobbing for french fries in a vat of frying oil.

Commencement approaches, so I'll close now. If you don't care for anything I've written, there's only one thing I have to say: "WELL, EXCUUUUSE ME!"



And when they offer golden apples
Are you sure you'll refuse?
Vince "Ace" Blas

BRYANT -
LOTS OF MEMORIES
G2: G-4, 10
P.J. Pelizzari

To all the SIBBIES,
Thanks for making my
years at Bryant very
special ones. I'll never
forget all that you've
done for me. I know
you'll keep SIB #1

APARI
800-1300
The Best
Roomie
CIN

Dorm 7, Suite 410
Thank for
everything.
Patte?
Buschy wheres?
your SIGNATURE?
Karen - I really do
love you!
To all my
friends,
You made these
two years unforgettable.
Always remember the
good times.
Love & Best wishes
C. Hen.

After 4 years of hard work and some good
times, I finally made it. The best of luck to all
my friends. Take care.

THANKS TO: GARY PETER
SCOTT ABZ
WILL KELLY
ETC.

To all my friends,
You've made my years
here at college my best
years ever. I'll always remember
all of you. Thanks for everything.
It's now time for me to go out
into the "real world."
BYE Everybody
Jane

Jeff -
Lee sure
is a lucky
girl - & happy
Cindy

Love &
Sisterhood
WAD,
Good luck ON
Your next Stag.

It's been
quite the trip!
Deli

To the Seniors:
"13" MONTH HALL "THE DORM THAT DEALS"

I for one am coming back
next semester. Come back +
join me in laughing at this
school for my last 15 weeks.
Quite the trip.

BART -
COME TRIP
WITH ME!
BURP!

To my Gallow
latter sim-keep using
Pete
To all my friends,
It's been great
I'll miss you all
These past 4 years
have really been a
learning experience!!!
Love always
A.L.P.
Annies alias
p.w.
JEFFY - IT'S BEEN
REAL THANK-PAT!

Now that our college
career is over I hope that you all enjoyed it. I'd like to say that it has been a ride
WILT
EAT A COOKIE
TODAY!
Shake
Top of "13" Must
Live forever
Good Luck
Bill A.
Clare, Ed,
Val, Ed,
What comes
next? Does Clare
have powers to
predict? We'll see.
Thanks for every-
thing - Florida in our
minds will be great!
M. W. Associates
The times together at
SPB And Associates
B.C. I have been the best
I thank you all.
I miss you always
I miss energy, Peggatha, Peg Poo
Yak - I love ya!
Ben-Den
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Barb
Thanks
for Florida
Cin

WINDOW PANE
FOREVER!

HAV HANS WILL TRAVEL!
I NEVER LET SCHOOL
INTERFERE WITH MY
EDUCATION

TAU EPSILON
THANKS FOR THE
GOOD TIMES
GOOD LUCK NEW
BROTHERS! FOR A HELL
OF A JOB, BUD,
FRATERNALLY,
LEON

To all my friends,
You've never know
how much you really
did for me. Thanks
for all of it. See you
soon!
"Munch"
To my KAR sisters,
Thanks for all
the great times
I'll be back. "PM"
To my friends,
many good times
Ronnie, many memories
one way to AFRICA
AVAILABLE.

SPB And Associates
The times together at
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I thank you all.
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for Florida
Cin

BEAVER BROOK TRAIL
(SAVE A TREE ECT.)
Remember tomorrow
to everyone who helped
me through this year
I made it. I thank
guys. I'll miss you.
Sally
To the gals in
8-410 & 420 -
I'll miss you all
so very much!
Always keep in
touch! I love
you! Barbara
D.S.

To all my friends,
I won't say goodbye -
just see you later. This
year was the best of
my life thanks to all
of you. My memories
will last a lifetime.
I love you all. I
know we'll keep in
touch! love Seannie
To all my friends -
two years of my
life. I'm going
to miss you
all love,
Wass
To all my friends -
two years of my
life. I'm going
to miss you
all love,
Wass
Patty -
Good times
will come!
Cin
Hey keep them growing!!!

"74"