



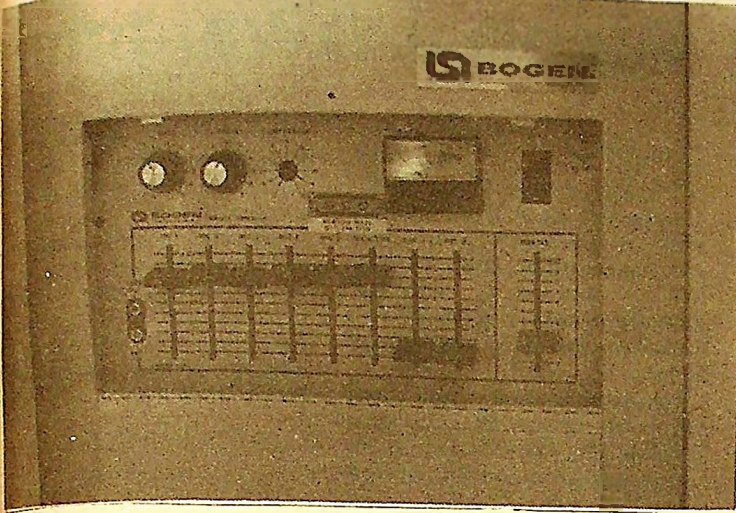
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Control Center for Dining Hall Sound System Photo by Mark Toms

Sound System Repaired

By Elly Pappas
of the Archway Staff

Bryant College recently completed repairs on the sound system in the Unistructure and installed a new local sound amplifying system in Salmanson Dining Hall.

According to Arthur Lusignan, Special Projects Manager at Bryant, in July of 1978, Bryant approved the funds needed for repairs of the sound system that had been installed when the Unistructure was built. In 1971, what is now Faculty Offices A was the Student Snack Bar. When the snack bar was moved out of the Unistructure and the building space was remodeled, several wires were severed and were never retied into the sound system.

Bryant was required, because of revised safety codes, to correct the system as it existed. Escoa, the sound system contractor who was hired, started to make repairs this

past summer. The repairs included the installation of new speakers in some locations of the building, the replacement of some missing speakers, and corrective wiring of the system.

In addition to the repairs, a new local amplifying system was installed in the Salmanson Dining Hall. With this new system, a stereo, radio, or microphone can be plugged into the system's power box on the dining hall wall, and whatever sound comes over the system will be audible to the entire Hall. The cost of this amplifying system and the repairs to the sound system cost \$4300.

If a situation arises in which Bryant Security deems it necessary to use the "all call" system, the message will now be audible in every occupied space in the Unistructure, except in restrooms. Security will alert the Bryant community in the event of fire drills, real fires, or other emergency situations.

Headlines!

International

- *Carter Renews Warnings to Iran, Says U.S. Won't Yield to Threats; Teheran Foreign Minister Ousted
- *Plane Reported Waiting for Shah as Doctors Report Him Improved
- *257 Believed Killed as a DC-10 Crashes on Antarctic Peak
- *Pope Flies to Ankara for Visit Ignored by Most Turks
- *Arab School on West Bank is Attacked
- *100 More Arrested by Korean Military
- *Mrs. Gandhi Helped by Foes' Defections
- *Iran Sues Shah and Wife for \$56 Billion in New York

National

- *Carter Accepting Substantial Rise in Arms Budget

- *Safety of Sex During Pregnancy Questioned in Study
- *National Guard Urged to Tighten Base and Armory Security
- *U.S. Begins Land Purchases for Narragansett Indians
- *Woman Wielding a Hunting Knife Subdued in Kennedy Senate Office

Local

- *Police Find 4 'Hot' Stripped Cars in Johnston; Cranston Man Nabbed
- *Cianci Wants Charter Unite to Fire Two Advisers
- *Providence Borrows Reserve Gear Until Fire Trucks Can be Repaired
- *PCB's Discovered in Waste Oil Burned by Providence Firm
- *Chafee Plan to Boost Tax on Windfall Profits Gain
- *Student is Raped, Another Escapes Try on East Side

WHO'S WHO

Public Affairs Release

The 1979-80 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 27 undergraduate students from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. The students have been selected as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for success.

Ten of the students chosen are from Rhode Island; Donna M.

Acciardo '81, Barrington; Susan L. Bitzer '81, Rumford; Gerald R. Dagesse '80, North Smithfield; Susan M. Dube '79, Providence; Jeffrey A. Ferrante '81, Warwick; Sharon Lee McGarry '80, Warwick; Nicholas J. Puniello '80, Bristol; Howard M. Rappaport '80, Warwick; Lucy F. Solitro '79, Providence; and Kathy Ann Zancchia '80, Johnston. There are seven students from Massachusetts: Cathleen M. Anderson '80, Needham; John V. Healy '80, Auburn; Mark A. Kielar '81, Longmeadow; Suzanne L. Lemke '80, Hanover; Carla J. Marcinowski

'80, Easthampton; Lynne M. Sears '80, Medway; and Julie R. Vaz '80, Whitinsville. Five of the candidates are from Connecticut: Nancy A. Delis '80, Simsbury; Diane M. Evans '81, Manchester; Albert E. Killen '80, Wallingford; Debra J. Larson '81, Somers; and Caren C. McGauley '80, Forestville. Other students selected include: Steven A. Feinberg '80, Miami, Florida; Candice M. LaBomard '81, Champlain, New York; Debra A. Messina '80, Northport, New York; Robert J. Reid '80, Suffern, New York; and Francis W. Mazzatta '81, Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Undergraduates

Graduate Students

The Bryant College Graduate School has 21 students whose names will be carried in the 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities*.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select the names for inclusion based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for success. The Bryant students will join those chosen from

more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Seventeen of the students are from Rhode Island: Gerard N. Bertrand, Exeter; Harry J. Bishop, Providence; Harold A. Cort, West Warwick; John H. Fish, Jr., Greenwich; Katherine Ann Fritz, Woonsocket; William G. Galanes, Middletown; David W. Greene, Barrington; John F. Leonard III,

Portsmouth; Mark D. Mueller, Bristol; George A. Picard, Manville; William L. Osborne III, Cumberland; Bruce A. Reirden, Warwick; Robert S. Resinger, Warwick; William A. Syverson, Middletown; George M. Thibodeau, Greenville; Herbert A. Thompson, Jr., Cumberland; and Lawrence R. Very, Woonsocket. Other students include: Eileen N. Follett and Robert A. Skurka, Seekonk, MA and Nicholas J. Marshall, Grosvenordale, CT.

Senate Goals Attained

by Craig Brickey
of the Archway Staff

At the beginning of this academic year, the Student Senate formulated ten goals and objectives which it wanted to accomplish. Most of these goals have been, or are well on their way to being realized, according to John "Austin" Healy, President of the Student Senate.

The first goal, which was "to instill the image that the Senate is the highest governing student body in the school" has been furthered, according to Healy, by the increased turnout for the Freshman Senate Elections (35%) and increased monitoring of teachers and of food operations. The Senate has in its opinion, "worked with an air of professionalism" with its installation of the U.C.B., T.A.P., and S.A.R.I.C.U. programs. The reorganization of the S.P.B., through an expanded board, recently revised constitution, and greater autonomy from the Senate, is another example of how this second goal was achieved.

The Senate has tried to "improve the amount of guidance for students" through the installation of the U.C.B. program, its resume service, and the ongoing alcohol awareness program. The Senate's efforts were also instrumental in getting another guidance counselor hired. In its efforts to "work together with Administration, Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees for a Better Bryant" the senate once again has to its credit the installation of T.A.P., the establishment of an internship program, and programs such as "A Christmas Carol" and "Senior

Survival."

In an attempt to "dissolve student apathy" the Senate points to better public relations, higher participations in the Senate elections, and work with the Presidents' Council as examples of reduced student apathy. For their goal to "create a good working Senate" the Senate has worked on investigating the Audio Visual center (to determine how effectively it is being used by the student body); it has rescued the resume service from the understaffed Archway; and it has

tried to carry out all Senate functions as efficiently as possible.

The Senate's goal to "produce and internship program" has nearly been accomplished, with programs developed for nearly all majors. The Senate has gotten more students involved on campus through Parents' Weekend and other programs.

Through all of these objectives the Senate has attempted to "make Bryant Student life better than it ever has been!"

Senate Vacancy to be Filled

Due to the recent resignation of Howard Rappaport, the Student Senate has a vacancy for a Senior-1 Senator. According to Article 5, section 14, of the Senate's constitution, this vacancy must be filled by the Senate within ten days. The procedure to fill the vacancy is as follows:

Starting today, nomination papers will be available in the Senate Office for this seat. Any Senior (classification 7) may be eligible for election. A special election form, consisting of a fact sheet and platform sheet must be filled out and returned to the Senate Office no later than 12 noon, December 6, by each nominee. Friday, December 7, the Senate will hold a Special Meeting where the individual

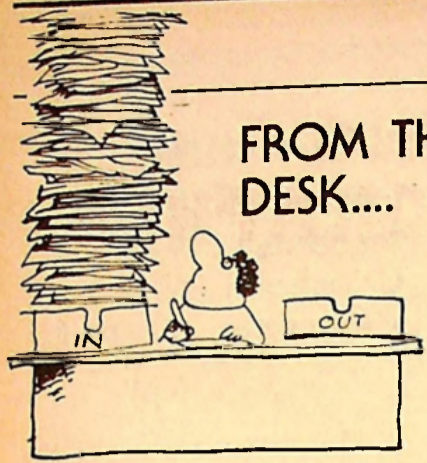
qualifications and platforms will be considered, and a closed vote will pick the new Senator.

Interested persons should be aware of the goals and objectives of the Student Senate (see related article), and be able to devote as much time as possible to Senate Activities.

Additional information on the special Senate Election can be obtained by calling Dottie Pope at the Senate Office.

"Meet the Prez"
Tues, Dec. 4
2:30-4 p.m.
Student Center

THE OPINIONS



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK....

As this week's Alcohol Awareness Activities draw to a close, a complete evaluation of the success of the various programs sponsored probably cannot be made immediately. It will take some time before the effects, if any, of this weeks of "Alcohol Awareness" can be felt.

The overall aim of the program was not to promote prohibition. Banning alcoholic beverages from the Bryant College campus would be an unfair and totally unrealistic attack on the problem of alcohol abuse on the college campus. Beer, Wine and Spirits are an integral part of life here, and they should be treated as such. This was the basic objective of the Alcohol Awareness Program—not to preach, but to teach.

The Alcohol Awareness Program was designed to get the Bryant student to drink sensibly, and to realize if he/she has a drinking problem (believe it or not, there ARE teen-age alcoholics). You see, if students in our age-group can prove that we are indeed responsible drinkers, it may prevent what happened in Massachusetts last April, when the drinking age was raised to age 20 there. (By the way, on page 6 there is an excellent article on the effects of the new drinking age in Massachusetts as published in a Massachusetts newspaper, it could surprise you!)

Alcohol Awareness Week is definitely a step in the right direction—now if the spirit of the week could be carried through the entire academic year, we'd really have something!

Craig Brickey

ERATA

In last week's *Inquiring Photographer*, the photos were taken by Mark Toms and Interviews were done by Cindy Sikorski.

Presidents' Council

To the Editor:
On Sunday, November 18, a Presidents Council Meeting was scheduled in the faculty dining room for 7:30 p.m. This was the second time this meeting was scheduled. As the president of a senate authorized organization, I arrived there to find only three other presidents present. The four of us sat in the dining room until 7:45 p.m. All during this time there was no sign of the council chairperson, any member of the senate, or any other organization presidents.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss senate policies and procedures. Since my organization is one of many having a great deal of difficulty getting the senate to appropriate it funds, I expected to get a reasonable explanation as to why I am having this difficulty.

Don't the presidents of any other organizations feel obligated to attend these meetings? As a member of an organization, don't you feel that your president is obligated to represent you?

I am very disappointed in and

frustrated with the lack of participation and cooperation amongst the various organizations and especially within the student senate.

Sincerely,
Rochelle Gottlieb
President of Hillel

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

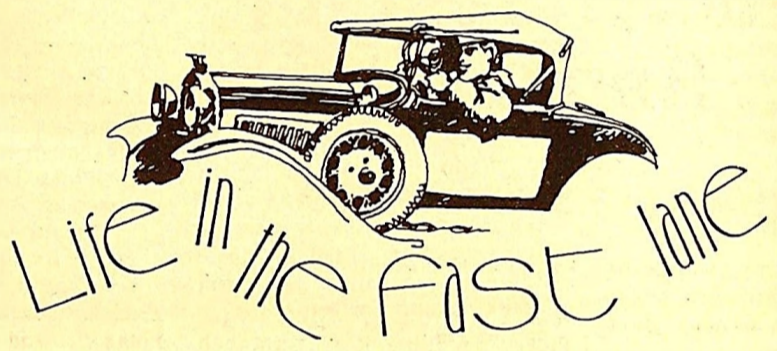
Alcohol Awareness

To the Editor:
The week of November 26-30 was designated Alcohol Awareness week. Members of the Student body and Student Affairs Office took the time to arrange a variety of programs dealing with the problem of alcohol, as well as the education of the drinker.

I fail to understand the poor taste shown on the part of the Student Programming Board in regards to the entertainment sponsored Tuesday night. Eddy Priest

performed in the Country Club. Part of his act is a trivia contest awards hard liquor shots to the winners.
Beer and wine obviously cannot be completely banned from the campus during this week. However, I think that during Alcohol Awareness week, prizes could be a little more creative than shots of liquor for contest winners.

Sincerely,
Katie Cassels



by Craig Brickey

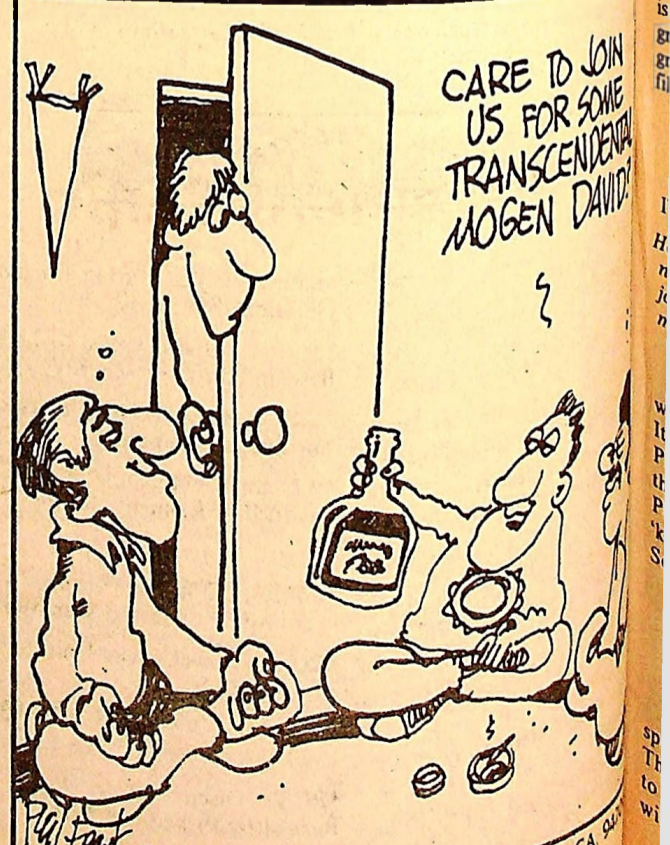
One of the guides to modern living these days is Murphy's Law, that famous old adage which states that if anything can go wrong, it will. Recently, many amplifications and corollaries have been drawn from this law regarding computers and scientific research. This, of course, got me thinking. Why couldn't I adapt Murphy's law to commuting? I did just that, and the results are: **MURPHY THE MOTORIST'S LAWS:**

1. If something can go wrong with your car, it will.
2. If there is a possibility of several things going wrong with the car, the one that will disable the car will go wrong first.
3. Repairs always cost more and take longer.
4. The spare is always flat.

5. When a mechanic fixes something, he invariably messes up something else.
6. It is impossible to make an automobile foolproof, because fools are so ingenious.
7. Whatever goes wrong with the car, it will happen during the holidays and/or when you're broke.
8. When the car has never sounded better, the next day it will require a \$500 overhaul.
9. Once a repair is fouled up, anything done to improve it only makes it worse.
10. Everything put together falls apart sooner or later.
11. The windshield wiper on the first will be the one on the driver's side.
12. The radio will always play a song you hate regardless of the station turned to or time received.
13. Interchangeable parts will never interchange.
14. It is always necessary to disassemble the entire car to change a headlight bulb or to replace a seat-belt retractor.
15. The nearest gas station always charges the highest prices.
16. When travelling on a road, the nearest gas station is always the one you need.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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Women's Awareness

On Monday, December 3, 1979, the Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring a program designed to promote an awareness of the changing roles of men and women in our society. Events include films, a collection of women's resource materials, a panel discussion on careers and lifestyles.

Program Events Include:
12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m. Resources and Display in Rotunda
12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m. Film: HOW TO MAKE A WOMEN; 386 A & B

A powerful adaptation of the controversial, award-winning play that ran for six years in Cambridge, Mass., illuminating the mechanisms of relationship between men and women—a moving presentation of the sexual and personal conflicts motivating women today.
(co-sponsored by SPB Film Committee)
1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Film: SIX

FILMMAKERS IN SEARCH OF A WEDDING; 386 A & B

A fascinating, provocative film in which six film-makers present their personal views of a conventional wedding, utilizing collage/animation, pixilation, home movies, cinema verite, and the official wedding photographer's still photos—the ritual and meaning of courtship, the wedding ceremony and marriage itself are magnified and clarified by repetition of the marriage ritual seen through different eyes.
Film: TAKE OFF: A

STRIPTease; 386 A & B

A remarkable film by Ms. Nelson in which she literally transforms the disarming performance of a striptease artiste into an event of cosmic meaning, carrying sexual inticement to its logically surreal conclusion, forcing men and women alike to re-examine the conventions of women's sexuality.
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: Careers and Lifestyles; Auditorium
Panel Members: Mickey and Jodi Perlow. Kathleen Reilly-Edinger.
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Secretarial Orientation

On Thursday, November 10, the Department of Secretarial and Office Education conducted its annual Freshmen Orientation Assembly. Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, brought greetings of the college.

Several Bryant graduates talked about their backgrounds at Bryant as well as their on-the-job experiences. They are as follows:

Lynn Roy, 1978, Secretarial Accounting; Ronald Ronzio, 1978, Executive Secretarial; Leisa Lefebvre, 1979, Legal Secretarial; Brenda Souza, 1978, Medical Secretarial; Doreen Rossi, 1979, CPS Examination; Mrs. Carol Van Orden, 1967 and 1979, Two Careers.

Registration procedures for the upcoming semester were presented by Mrs. Eleanor Read, Academic Advisor.

Accounting Scholarships

Each year the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships to deserving, full-time accounting majors. Day school students may only apply at the end of their second year of study. Evening Division

students will be considered full-time if they are pursuing a degree program of study in accounting. All applicants must be maintaining a "B" or better average in their accounting subjects and at least a "C" average in the remainder of their courses. Scholarships are awarded primarily for academic attainment, financial need and demonstrated leadership ability.

The application deadline is February 28, 1980 and all the necessary forms, available in the Financial Aid Office must be completed and mailed to NSPA Scholarship Foundation, 1717 Pennsylvania Avenue, Nw, Washington DC 20006.

Energy Seminar

On Tuesday, December 4, the topic of energy, its effect on us as a nation, and the international shortage of oil will be discussed in a day long seminar held here at Bryant. The major purpose of the seminar will be from an educational stand point, and will focus on what can be learned about last summer's shortage and what may be expected in the coming year as OPEC is planning on another price increase in December. Speakers from government and the academic community will speak, as well as students from Bryant and other area colleges and universities.

Specific topics to be discussed will be the economic effects of higher petroleum prices, the availability of petroleum and other related products, as well as what can and must be done by government to stop the United States' dependence on foreign high priced oil. A film on these subjects will also be shown, followed by a panel discussion with a question and answer period.

The seminar will run from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in conference rooms 386 A and B; located on the upper level of the rotunda. The entire Bryant Community is invited to attend this informative and interesting event.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos by Mark Toms
Interviews by Katie Cassels

This week's question: Have you attended any of the Alcohol Awareness Events Scheduled?



Chris Blasko: "Nope."



Donna Westman: "No, I'm not an alcoholic!"



Dana Maker: "No, I haven't been to any of them."



Sharon McGarry: "Yes, I attended some the first day and found it helpful."



Cindy Caldwell: "No, I was busy at O'Brien's this week."



R. Saulenas: "No, I had no time."

IRS Presentation

On Wednesday, December 12, 1979, from 3:15 to 4:30 in the Auditorium, Internal Revenue Service Representatives will discuss careers with the IRS with especial reference to IRS Agents.

Appropriate application forms and announcements will be available for all potential applicants.

Interested students are asked to contact the Placement Office Staff before Monday, December 10.

CPS Grants Awarded

The Scholarship Committee of the Bryant Women's Association has selected the following grant recipients:

- Kim Johnson, Pawtucket, RI
- Debra Luciano, Warren, RI
- Maureen Nelson, Boxborough, MA
- Nadine Parker, Putnam, CT
- Ann Putira, Manchester, CT

The \$90 awards are made possible through the generosity of the Bryant Women's association; the Pawtucket Chapter of the National

Secretaries Association (International); and DSOE faculty members Bianca Bernstein, Mary Jane Pelkey, and Eileen Rafferty through the Alumni Association.

Sincere congratulations and best wishes are extended to these students.

Attention Seniors

Orders for caps and gowns will be taken in the Rotunda on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 3, 4, and 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to insure proper fitting, it is very important that all tentative graduates planning to participate in graduation exercises in May, 1980, fill out the order forms at this time.

Placement Dept. Notes...

IT TAKES KNOW HOW
He or she who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best; but, the one who knows the most about how to get hired.
Bokes, 1976

Do you know how to best deal with the dynamics of the job market? It takes know how. The Career Planning Seminar, offered through the Office of Career Planning and Placement, provides you with the "know how" of career planning. Some of the session topics include:

- *determining your career
 - *tools of the successful job search
 - *job interviews
 - *evaluating job offers
 - *campus to job: the transition
- Invest some time and energy this spring toward your career plans. The 13 session seminar is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 12 and will run every Tuesday and

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ATTENTION SENIORS SIGN-UPS FOR

SPRING SEMESTER ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT
START: NOVEMBER 26
END: DECEMBER 21

*Seniors: Sign-up for spring semester on-campus recruitment! Begin: November 27 thru December 21

*Summer Jobs Bulletins for the Federal Government are in. Stop by and pick one up!

*Workshop "How to Begin a Job Campaign". Sign-up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

**Keep an eye out" for our spring semester workshops!

SENIOR SIGN-UP

Spring on-campus recruitment sign-up has begun. Sign-up began Tuesday Nov. 27 and will continue through Friday, Dec. 21. There are over seventy companies recruiting on campus this spring. Be sure to stop at the Career Planning and Placement Office to sign-up.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

THE ARCHWAY

To all staff members and interested people: Weekly staff meetings are held for all the individual staffs--News and Feature Writing, Sports Writing, Photography, and Production. If you are interested in one of the above areas, feel free to drop by. The News and Feature Writers meet Thursdays at 6 p.m.; Sport Writers, Sunday at 8 p.m. (Dorm 1, Room 321); Photographers, Thursday at 9 p.m.; and Production Crew Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Please attend and see what **The Archway** is all about.

At this time **The Archway** would like to say farewell to Katie Cassels, our Feature Editor, who is graduating in December is going off to the lone star state. We wish her all the best of luck in the future.

And speaking of celebrations, **The Archway's** Christmas party is going to be held Monday night, December 10, at a place to be announced (certainly not **The Archway** office). All current staff members are cordially invited to our traditional low-budget wingding.

Currently, **The Archway** is looking for people to volunteer their time in the following areas especially: 1) Person to do our weekly subscription mailing Monday afternoon for about an hour, 2) Person to start laying out the paper Tuesday afternoon for about an hour, 3) People to learn to do ad layout on Wednesday night (commission basis), and 4) The usual array of writers, photographers, typists, and production people. If you know what kind of schedule you have next semester and you can fit a little time for us in, you would be doing your school and yourself a great service.

Karate Club

The Karate Club under the direction of Sensei Ronald Renaud would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all those who participated in the Recent Promotional Test. The Testing Board was extremely pleased with

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Jacqueline Lowe, Leslie Lafond This panel discussion will address the notion of a balanced life. The panel members will discuss their perceptions and personal experiences of the tradeoffs we are all forced to make in our personal and career decisions.

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Film: Repeat of the Three Award-winning Films: New Dorm Main Lounge

How to Make a Women

Six Film-makers in a Search of a Wedding

Take Off: A Striptease

(co-sponsored by SPB film committee)

This event is being sponsored jointly by the Student Activities Office, Career Planning, Residence Life, and the Counseling Center.

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road with no passing allowed you will always get stuck behind a) a truck travelling 20 MPH or b) an ancient Dodge Dart with an equally ancient driver.

17. You must always go 65 MPH to pass a car or truck that is going 35 MPH.

18. EPA gas mileage claims must be multiplied by a factor of .5.

19. Car salesmen's gas mileage claims must be multiplied by a factor of .05.

20. The shortcut always takes longer.

21. You can't get there from here.

22. It is impossible to leave the city of Providence on the same road by which you entered.

I hope you will find this collection of law and rules useful—remember, don't believe in miracles—rely on them.

HAPPY MOTORING

the discipline, physical endurance and abomitable spirit these martial art students have attained.

Also they would like to extend a sincere welcome to all those students who would like to learn this fascinating art. Classes are held Mon-Fri from 3:30-5 p.m. A minimum attendance of 2-3 times a week is highly recommended. They are located in the Mens' Exercise Room in the Gym.

WJMF

The Second Annual WJMF Holiday Craft Festival is this Sunday from noon to 5 pm. Over 40 craftsmen from throughout New England will be displaying and selling their crafts in the Student Center. The Festival is an excellent opportunity to do holiday shopping right on campus!!

FREE pairs of Tickets to see RAINBOW at the Ocean State Performance Center on December 7 will be given away over the air starting today. The tickets are courtesy of Frank J. Russo's Gemini Concerts.

This week Tom Schultz will be featured on Bryant Spotlight from 7 to 8 pm. Bryant Spotlight is WJMF's amateur hour.

Randy Bain and Greg Kasbarian are the disc jockeys of the week.

This week YES will be featured on Block Party, an uninterrupted hour of music every Wednesday from midnight to 1 a.m.

WJMF News can be heard Monday through Friday at 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30pm. We cover campus, local, national, and world news every day.

CIA

The CIA will be sponsoring an All-American mixer this Friday. The mixer will feature the rock group "Home Bru". Admission is 50c if you wear red, white, and blue; 75c with college I.D.

The volleyball team put in a fine effort Monday but ended up losing 2-1. The CIA mens volleyball team will start their season this week. Team captain Kevin Burk is optimistic on the teams' chances.

Hillel

Hillel would like to thank those who participated in the Blood Donor Fund sponsored by Temple Emanuel in Providence. This Friday evening, Nov. 30, 1979, there will be services and Kiddush in the

faculty dining room at 6:30, in honor of Dr. Fishman and Gail Fishman, his daughter. All are invited. Discussions concerning upcoming events will follow. SHALOM

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be sponsoring a trip to Newport Jai Alai on Friday, November 30. The trip cost is \$6.25 which includes transportation, reserved seat, program, welcome cocktail, and a representative to explain the game. The bus will be leaving at 5 p.m. from the front circle. Please call ray if you are interested.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, December 5, at 3:15 in Rm. 243. Hopefully we will be having Mr. Dave Brooks from the counseling center speak on local Management positions.

Brycol

The Brycol Board of Directors would like to congratulate Karen Corpaci and Brian Richards on their recent appointments as Directors. Congratulations also to Elaine Branagh and Rich Rose on obtaining Junior Directorships.

Monday night will be Mug Nite at the CC throughout the month of December. Dec. 3 will be Old Milwaukee Nite, Dec. 10 will be Beat the Clock Nite, and Dec. 17 will be Busch Nite. Mug club members need only bring their mugs for the discount beer prices. Mugs will also be on sale on these nights.

On Sunday, Dec. 9 the CC will be closed for the annual Bryant Christmas Party for all Directors, Junior Directors, Apprentices, and employees.

Investment

The Investment Club will hold its final meeting of the semester on Wed., Dec. 5 at 3:15 in Rm. 359. At this meeting we will make our final decision on our portfolio. This might be a good time to add to our portfolio. Any student with information about stock brokers or stocks should bring them to this meeting.

Delta Mu Delta

Attention all members, there will be a general meeting on December 6, 1979 in Rm. 242 at 3:30 p.m. The time and place of the Awards Banquet will be discussed, all are encouraged to attend.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. Of the Week

Cinema Critique



Randy Bain Photo by Mark Toms
Greg Kasbarain

This week The Archway honors two members of WJMF who do a double show as Disc Jockeys of the week. Randy Bain and Greg Kasbarain.

Randy Bain, a native from Springfield, New Jersey, plays music from the Dead, Beatles, Little Feat; and says "If Bryant had a communications field, I would have gone into that. Since Bryant is a business school, WJMF lets me get the best of both worlds."

The tunes of Van Halen, Steely

Dan, and Southern Rock are Greg Kasbarain's choice. Greg, who comes from Wakefield, MA, says that "being a DJ gives me an opportunity to tune-in the universe in my inner-space."

Disc Jockey of the week is chosen by Program Director Liisa Lane.

Faculty Focus, the talk show that tunes you into the teachers, features as guest this week Jan Pelligrini, director of the Counseling Center. Tune in on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for the scoop.

By John P. O'Neil
of The Archway Staff

In many ways, the film "Running" is more of a comedy than "10." In "10," a childish, half-crazy man going through male menopause produces many of the film's very funny moments by stumbling around and often falling flat on his face. Similarly "Running" in its attempt to copy "Rocky" stumbles through a corny, unoriginal story and falls flat in the end.

The characters in "Running" at times dish out corny and stupid dialogue with so much seriousness and deep meaning intended that one has to laugh. Take for instance one scene in which the runner's ham-actress-daughter (a kid of about 12 years old) who had always felt her father was a disgrace, says to him:

"I'm sorry I doubted you, daddy." Or in another scene, a successful businessman says to runner Andropolis: "You either win or lose in this world." How insightful!

The acting of Susan Anspach (Douglas' ex-wife in the film) is the second funniest aspect of this movie. About mid-way through the film, one begins to wonder what is causing her to smile so much. Has she had too much to drink? Is she high on drugs? Finally, her mood changes toward the end and she is now crying much of the time. Could this be a withdrawal symptom?

However, one cannot blame just her for the film's inadequacies because the writers have given her a shallow characterization. Douglas' characterization in this film is not much better. He is too far gone for us to care about. We only pity him.

"10" is a much better film than "Running," but it still has its faults.

Starring Dudley Moore as a man who has just turned forty-two and is going through male menopause, "10" provides us with some truly hilarious moments.

Much of the credit attributable to the film must go to Dudley Moore. Whether he is frantically running hot beach sands or falling down a hill, he is nearly always funny. In addition, Bo Derek (Moore's "10" image) is worth the price of admission just to moon over, though her acting abilities have not been thoroughly proven in this film.

At times "10" loses credibility and a few too many coincidental things happen. However, if you are deciding to see either "10" or "Running," "10" is the better choice.

Capsule Critiques

And Justice for All—AB

To say that this film is an indictment of the American judicial system would be an understatement. Judges are either depicted as suicidal or morally perverse and prejudicial, the laws are too rigid and unfair, and the lawyers are bumbling idiots who put up with all this. The result is an overwrought, but still highly entertaining and powerful satire with a terrific performance by Al Pacino.

When A Stranger Calls—BC

If you have seen the advertisements for this one, one of the two chockers in this film is ruined. The rest of the film, however, is quite suspenseful though the plot is predictable and its technique is overdone (you know this technique: you're walking through a dark, spooky house and suddenly a cat

jumps out at you). The film opens with a babysitter who keeps getting calls to check the children. It turns out that they have been killed. Several years later, the maniac who killed them escapes from an asylum and again terrorizes the woman, who now has two children.

Yanks—C

This is a rather classy-looking romantic film that does manage to capture the flavor of England

during the American occupation in World War II and does contain two good performances—one by Richard Gere, the other by Lisa Eichhorn. However, the film is too long and too slow paced, and often resembles a poor soap opera. Also, Vanessa Redgrave and William Devane are poorly matched. They never develop the appropriate chemistry and as a result, one tends to doze off when they are on the screen.

Weekend Preview

James Montgomery

This Saturday evening, December 1, the Bryant College gymnasium will come alive with the sounds of James Montgomery. Sponsored by the SPB, the night will get off the ground at 9:00 with Montgomery and special guest band Omega.

Born in Michigan, Montgomery came to New England in 1967 when he chose Boston University as the site of his college career. Since then he has played throughout the New England region, as well as performing many times in the Northeast. He has shared concert billings with individuals such as

Lynard Skynyrd, Dave Mason, Steve Miller, and Black Oak Arkansas.

Montgomery's career got off to a start through his love of the blues, resulting in his stereotyping as "blues singer." This image has since been outgrown, however, and Montgomery can be found playing music ranging from contemporary rock to good time funk.

Tickets for Saturday night are still on sale in the Rotunda and will be sold at the door. They are available for \$3 to Bryant students and \$4.50 to guests.

THE CALENDAR

Friday, November 30
Hillel, Counseling Center, 6:00-7:30
Commuters mixer, Student Center, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 1
Trinity Singers rehearsal, auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
James Montgomery Band, gym, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, December 2
WJMF Craft Fair, Student Center, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Mass, Rotunda, 12:00 noon
Movie Matinee, auditorium, 2:00
"Elvis Presely Night," 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4
Oil Crisis Symposium, Room 386 A & D, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Delta Omega Dance, Venus de Milo, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5
Secretarial Society Meeting, Room 270, 3:15
Movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Arm wrestling contest, Student Center

Thursday, December 6
Ms. Bryant judging, auditorium
Mini Concer, "Eyes," dining hall 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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Does a Higher Drinking Age Help?

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By Nick Kotsopoulos of the Telegram Staff

*Item — At 2 a.m. on April 16, the minimum legal drinking age was raised in Massachusetts from 18 to 20. Gov. Edward J. King, one of the leading proponents of the new law, said the higher drinking age was intended to curb youthful alcohol abuse and reduce alcohol-related automobile accidents.

*Item — Despite the higher drinking age, which has reduced the number of potential liquor-purchasing customers by about 5 percent, area liquor wholesalers and retailers report that their sales have actually increased by as much as 4 percent since the law was instituted.

*Item — According to statistics recently released by State Motor Vehicle Registrar Richard H.

Purchasing Habits

Although teen-agers have not been able to legally frequent their favorite bars, it has not prevented them from drinking. It has simply changed their liquor purchasing and drinking habits, according to area nightclub owners, liquor distributors, and under-age students interviewed.

They say that instead of drinking in bars and nightclubs, residents under 20 are now doing their drinking in city parks, wooded areas, in their cars on deserted roads and at house parties.

Area package store owners say their increasing beer and wine sales reflect the fact that the state's 20-year-old minimum drinking age has not reduced teen-age drinking.

"No matter what you try to do, you are not going to stop teen-agers from drinking," says one package

store owner who wished not to be identified. "The law may now state that 18- and 19-year-olds cannot buy liquor in a bar or package store, but it certainly isn't going to stop them from drinking.

"When the law went into effect in April, I thought for sure that I was going to experience a loss of some business. Because of my location (near a college campus), most of my sales are for beer and wine. Eighteen and 19-year-olds were some of my best customers. But as it turned out, my business has not dropped off. In fact, it has increased about 8 percent.

Customers Decline

"What surprises me most about the increase is that the number of my customers has actually declined. Believe me, teen-agers are not going without their beer. It's not uncommon for a 20- or 21-year-old person to come into my store and buy six or eight cases of beer. As long as that person is of age, I'll sell it to them. Although I cannot prove it, you can certainly bet that a lot of that beer is for their 18- and 19-year-old friends."

Robert Brown, vice president of Atlas Distributors, a liquor distributor that serves the Worcester area, says liquor distribution sales to stores in the area are exceeding sales prior to the drinking-age hike by about 4 percent., after suffering a slight decline in the spring and early

summer when the new law first went into effect. "I think that our steadily increasing liquor sales clearly points out that the higher drinking age has not done much to reduce teen-age drinking," Brown says. "Instead of going to bars to have a good time, teen-agers are drinking more outdoors or at house parties.

House Parties

"The house parties have also begun to change liquor purchases because it has led to a noticeable increase in the sale of barrels (kegs of beer). Instead of teen-agers going to the package store to buy a six-pack of beer, they are now going to these house parties where there usually are a couple kegs of beer available."

Area liquor distributors added that while their keg sales to campus pubs in the city has declined dramatically because of the higher drinking age, college students "are not going dry."

"The college pubs just don't do the business they used to because the drinking age limit is strictly enforced at these places," says a spokesman of a Worcester-based liquor distributing company. "But it has not hurt our college sales in any way because students simply buy six-



Tuesday Night Beer Tasting Attracted A Large Crowd

packs and take them to their dormitory rooms and have parties there."

While package store owners and liquor distributors say their business has not been hurt by the raising of the drinking age, the story is somewhat different for nightclub and bar owners.

When the minimum drinking age was raised on April 16, owners of



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Alcohol Quiz

One device used in some companies to help alcoholics appreciate the seriousness of their problem is to ask them to answer 20 questions relating to their drinking patterns. This test has been used, occasionally with modifications, in a number of industrial alcoholism

5. Have you gotten into financial difficulties because of your drinking? Yes No
6. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking? Yes No
7. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare? Yes No
8. Has your drinking decreased your ambition? Yes No
9. Do you want a drink "the morning after"? Yes No
10. Does your drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping? Yes No
11. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking? Yes No
12. Has drinking ever jeopardized your job or business? ... Yes No
13. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles? ... Yes No
14. Do you drink alone? Yes No
15. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking? Yes No
16. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking? Yes No
17. Do you drink to build up self-confidence? Yes No
18. Have you ever been in an institution or hospital on account of drinking? Yes No
19. Have you ever felt remorse about drinking? Yes No

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

McLaughlin, highway deaths blamed on teen-age drunken driving have risen in Massachusetts despite the higher drinking age.

Statistics show that in the first five months since the higher age took effect, 47 persons died in alcohol-related crashes involving drivers under 20. One year ago, when the drinking age was 18, the comparable figure was 37 — about 27 percent lower.

"If there is a will, there is a way."

That has been the battle cry of many 18- and 19-year-olds in this state for the past seven months, after they lost the legal right to consume alcohol in bars or purchase it in package stores when the drinking age was raised to 20.

"This whole idea of a 20-year-old drinking age is totally absurd," says Michael Rallens, 19, of Worcester. "If I am old enough and considered responsible to vote in political election, get married, hold a job or fight in a war, I am certainly old enough to go into a bar and have a beer."

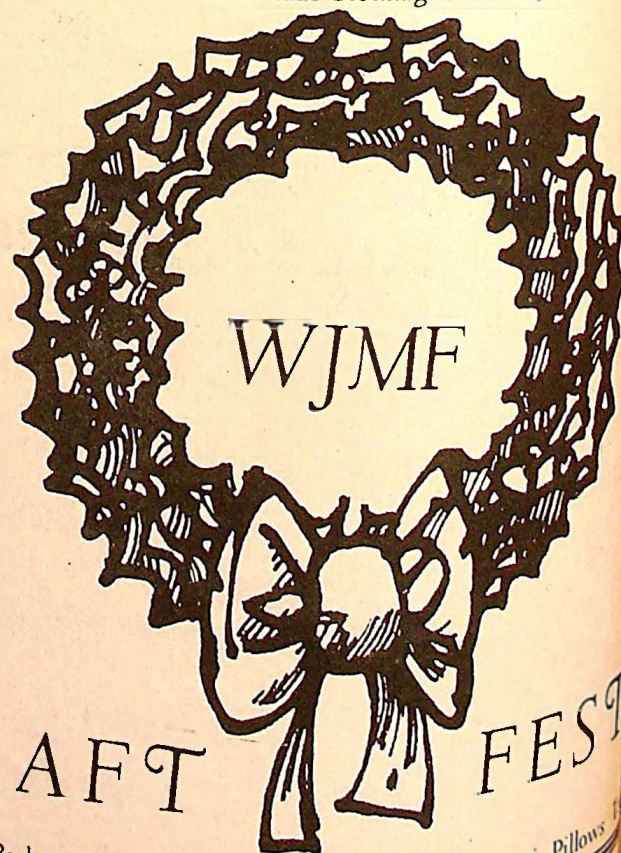
"It is unfortunate that I have to once again resort to prohibition-like antics, such as having someone else buy my beer for me or being forced to drink at outdoor parties because I can't legally drink in a bar. I feel like I am in high school again with all this bull I have to put up with, but it won't stop me from having a few beers."

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Responsible Drinking

AT PARTIES:

*provide nonalcoholic beverages in addition to alcoholic beverages; give everybody a choice—and support the decision to abstain, especially by minors.

*serve food or snacks at all activities at which beverage alcohol is being served; food slows down the body's absorption of alcohol.

*don't be insistent about refilling drinks. "pushing" drinks, or pressing guests to have that "one for the road".

IF YOU DRINK:

*set a limit on how many drinks you're going to have ahead of time—

and stick to it.

*drink slowly; don't guzzle.

*measure the beverage alcohol when you're mixing a drink.

*avoid performing tasks that require skilled reactions.

REMEMBER TO:

*discourage a driver who is under the influence of alcohol from driving; provide transportation at social functions where drinking is involved.

*seek help if you think you have a drinking problem; get involved if you think someone else has a problem.



Photo by Mark Toms

Alcoholism Profile

Latest Survey Shows Accelerating Increase of Women and Young People in A.A.—Other findings reveal:

They reached A.A. by different routes:

- 41% credit another A.A. member
- 38% came "on my own"
- 24% through counseling and therapy
- 21% credit family member
- 10% through family doctor

At a typical A.A. meeting (One out

of three is a woman)
35-40% sober less than 1 year
35-40% sober 1 to 5 years
20-30% sober over 5 years

Largest age group 31-50
30 and under — 11.3%
31 through 50 — 51.9%
50 and over — 35.1%

Virtually all occupations are represented:

Men:
29% — Sales & Business
27% — Crafts

There are two basic types of A.A. Meetings:

OPEN MEETINGS: As the term suggests, meetings of this type are open to alcoholics and their families and to anyone interested in solving a personal drinking problem or helping someone else to solve such a problem.

Most open meetings follow a more or less set pattern, although distinctive variations have developed in some areas. A chairperson describes the A.A. program briefly for the benefit of newcomers in the audience and introduces two or three speakers who relate their personal drinking histories and may give their personal interpretation of A.A.

Midway through the program, there is usually a period for

While Waiting for the "Right Time" ...

DO NOT:

*Attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach, or try to be a martyr. Avoid emotional appeals which may only increase feelings of guilt and the compulsion to drink.

*Allow yourself to cover-up or make excuses for the alcoholic person or shield him from the realistic consequences of his behavior.

*Take over his responsibilities, leaving him with no sense of importance or dignity.

*Hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem drinker from situations where alcohol is present.

*Argue with the alcoholic person when he is drunk.

*Try to drink along with the problem drinker.

*Above all, do not accept guilt for another's behavior.

26% — Professional
11% — Semiskilled
7% — Other

Women:
40% — Homemaker
21% — Professional
18% — Office, Clerical
14% — Sales & Business
7% — Skilled & Semiskilled

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announcements of interest to the meeting. The treasurer passes the hat to defray costs of the meeting hall, literature, and incidental expenses. The session adjourns for informal visiting over coffee or soft drinks and light refreshments.

CLOSED MEETINGS: These meetings are limited to alcoholics. They provide an opportunity for members to share with one another on problems related to drinking

patterns and attempts to achieve stable sobriety. They also permit detailed discussion of various elements in the recovery program.

Guests at A.A. open meetings are reminded that any opinions or interpretations they may hear are solely those of the speaker involved. All members are free to interpret the recovery program in their own terms, but none can speak for the local group or for A.A. as a whole.

A.A. Steps

1—We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.

2—Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

3—Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.

4—Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

5—Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

6—Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

7—Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

8—Made a list of all persons we

had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

9—Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except then to do so would injure them or others.

10—Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.

11—Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

12—Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

A.A. Traditions

1—Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.

2—For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern.

3—The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking.

4—Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or A.A. as a whole.

5—Each group has but one primary purpose—to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

6—An A.A. group ought never endorse, finance or lend the A.A. name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary purpose.

7—Every A.A. group ought to be self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

8—Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.

9—A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.

10—Alcoholics Anonymous has no opinion on outside issues, hence the A.A. name ought never be drawn into public controversy.

11—Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films.

12—Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

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Drinking Age

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bars and nightclubs that specifically catered to the younger crowd feared they would suffer a dramatic decline in business without the 18- and 19-year-old customers.

Nightclubs Booming

Initially, the new drinking age did have a negative effect on many of those establishments. During the spring and early summer months, some club owners reported that their business declined by as much as 50 to 60 percent.

Some owners were even forced to close down their once-popular establishments because of declining patronage and poor revenue. But according to a recent informal survey of some of the city's nightspots, business is booming once again.

Thomas McCabe Jr. of Westboro, president of the Massachusetts nightclub Association, says the main reasons nightclubs are steadily regaining business is because they have

successfully been able to make up for the lost younger patrons by attracting "an older crowd."

"Several clubs across the state were forced to close after the new drinking age went into effect simply because they depended too heavily on the 18- and 19-year-old-crowd," McCabe says. "Without those customers, some places had no choice but to close down."

"However, most of the other places which catered to the younger crowd have been able to adapt their appeal from a young crowd toward an older one. Nightclubs have recovered from the initial shock of

the higher drinking age. Their popularity has reached the point it was at earlier in the year."

McCabe, who also owns The Red Barn in Westboro, says business at his establishment has recovered after it dropped between 30 and 40 percent in May and June.

"We did experience some problems before, but we have been able to attract the older crowd and that has revived our business," he says.

Daniel Meehan, owner of The Pub on Park Avenue, also says his business is better than ever despite the new law. Prior to April 16, The Pub was one of the most popular nightspots in the city among 18- and 19-year-olds.

"Our business experienced a three-month drop-off when the drinking age was raised," Meehan says. "But since that time it has steadily increased and it isn't because we allow under-age customers in. We have a strict

identification process, and we do not allow anyone under 20 into our place."

While commercially owned nightclubs and bars have been able to adapt to the new drinking age, campus pubs in the city have been hurt the most.

"The increased drinking age has had a tremendous negative impact on us," says Glenn DeLorenzo, manager of the campus pub at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "Our receipts are way down, but we expected that anyway."

"Our pub used to be a place where students and faculty got together to socialize. But now that the atmosphere is gone. Our pub is divided into two rooms. One is restricted for under-aged students and one for students who are over the drinking age. Needless to say, the room for under-aged students is always empty. The new drinking age has simply ruined social life on campus."

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Monograph Published. Dr. Marie B. Cote and Dr. Clarissa Patterson of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education have published a monograph entitled "Help Wanted: A Shortage of Secretaries!" The publication, which will be sent to business educators and guidance counselors at area high schools, discusses the current shortage of qualified secretarial personnel and addresses some possible solutions to the problem.

Zeiger Elected Vice President. Zeiger, associate professor of management, has been elected vice president of the Homecare Health Aid Institute, a nonprofit supplementary health care service providing assistance to those who are incapacitated and who cannot handle normal household administration. Professor Zeiger has been on the Institute's board of directors for the past five years.

"President Carter's Foreign Policy" Was the topic for a talk by Glen Camp, associate professor of political science, before the Carter Events Symposium at the Central Congregational Church in Providence on November 14. The lecture series is devoted to issuing background guides for domestic and foreign

Education Workshop

by Craig Brickey
of The Archway Staff

Last Tuesday afternoon, Bryant Business Education students got together for an informal workshop, the purpose of which was to get the students in this very small major to get to know each other better.

The workshop was chaired by Mary Ann Clark, Ron Ronzio, and Heidi Kenyon, all teacher education students. The meeting was attended by approximately 30 education majors representing all classes. Upon arrival, the students were greeted by the members of the Education Department Faculty; Dr. Phillips, chairman; and Drs. Mahan

and Morrison, instructors. Dean of Undergraduate Education, Koziowski also made a brief appearance at the meeting. Students were treated to coffee and brownies.

After a couple of "ice-breakers" intended to get the students to know each other better, the group members down and the faculty members answered questions about subjects of concern to the teacher education students. Concerns covered included the Education Program itself, Double Concentration, Minors, and the Student Teaching Experience.

The workshop was a beneficial and enjoyable experience, which was of use to all Education Majors.



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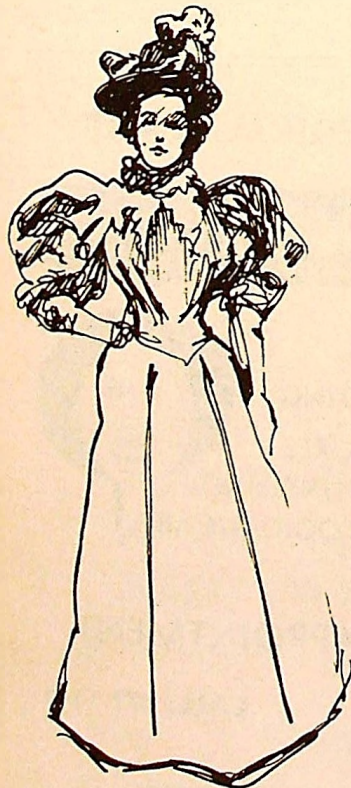
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 WW—long schlong!
 Road trips are great!
 Burger Wass & McHawker
 You weren't sleeping & we knew it—the big guy from Scituate.
 Miss Unsociable—I miss you.
 Go enjoy yourself and have a good time.
 Peanut Butter & Fluff anyone?
 I think I'm having another blackout!
 Open the door for your (Agh) Mystery Date.
 E.J. Still got the kiss of death?
 Put another layer on!
 Mary Ellen—Nica butt-ox—Dute and Woody.
 KMary Ellen—Tachikara is coming.
 Tachikara
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 New Dorm 166-south—BEWARE!
 Eileen—how's your head—Tune
 Hawker—on the couch?!?
 Jit—Beware of the sleeze
 M and M—Dute, Peter, and Woody
 Karen: Shakespeare lives!
 Al, I love you, B.
 Time H.—hope I can beat all the competition!
 The donut. It can do more for a drinker than a pot of coffee.
 B—let's do it in the bathroom!

Frenchle and Don—WE WANT YOUR HATS! K.V. & D.B.
 TIARA football is NO. 1.
 If you're going to drink and drive, drive at a safe speed.
 If you like Pina Colodas and getting caught in the rain, if your not into yoga and you have half a brain; if you like making love at midnight in the dunes on the Cape, I'm the love that you've looked for, write to me and escape.
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 Lyn Simpson—stop playing with the salt shakers. We've got our eyes on you.
 I'm not happy at all—Dute.
 If Dute's not happy, Pete and Woody are not happy.
 Kermit—is it true you were attacked?
 What are you going to do about Miss Unsociable? Pete.
 It's all right to offer someone a drink. It's all wrong to insist.
 1-2-3 Let's Tune
 Nancy Prima Ballerina—Woody and Dute.
 Reach out, reachout and touch someone Jud!
 LLitho Lightning—six dollars a bottle.
 Bon Amis—Five weeks of classes, 78 years of experience, do you charge for lessons, do you answer any questions?
 Know when to say when.
 Your guests should enjoy the part. Even when it's over.
 Go Nance Romance! What a set?
 All the way TOK—GOLD!
 Boner, Jay and Doobie live on!
 Kathy I. are you pants straight?

PJ—Smurfs will be visiting next week! Keep your cottage door open.
 Best think to mix with liquor is common sens.
 SAK—Throw anyBOOOKS at people(little people) lately?
 J.D. is BURRRRLY!!
 Joe B.—I got snacked!
 Rick—sip or a quarter? 4-6-5 drink!
 Sting—from here to eternity—and back
 Austin—R.I.S.D.'Y the challenge!
 Bev—Nov. 4-7 isn't a weekend, but we expect some??? Times.
 INSANE— Alive? and Well?
 Crete—Tony's time— high mileage.
 Kelley—Do you always carry around spare buttons?
 The hostess who pours the mostest is a poor hostess.
 Maria—Having trouble opening your locker
 What? Ely's gone to China?
 I want a coco-punch!
 Sonya—do you like bananas?
 Not everyone should drink. But everyone who does should drink sensibly.
 Tuna: Liz called. Freshmen called. Flash says "hi". Your court appearance is Monday. Clean the bathtub and your comforter is whimpering to be washed.—Love, Your Answering Service.
 Beep-beep. Pz lay? yeah? Suspicious!
 Lost: One mascot Koala, if found attach to any Birdbath. Beeper for President!
 Yes, I like Pina Colodas and getting caught in the rain; I'm not much into health foods, I am into champagne. Yes, I like making love at midnight in the dunes on the Cape. I've got to meet you by tomorrow noon and cut thru all this red tape at a bar called O'Briens where will plan our escape.
 NECAA—here we come!
 True B. Anything you say, can and will be used against you.
 Laura, I think you are as beautiful as Linda Ronstadt.
 "MMMBYE"
 Dute: You are going to EAT your dives.
 Big Bird: How goes the breakfast of champions?
 Mary—our bathroom mirror has been a little more interesting lately, thanks to you!
 Mary—the only good think about Bowdoin College is the Vanity Fair toilet paper, huh?
 "Leo"—thanks for last Saturday night, and mixing those strong "Prepie" drinks
 Lyn: how about a little rock?
 Di: So just twist your knee at the end of the season, right before States, the guys weren't that good looking!

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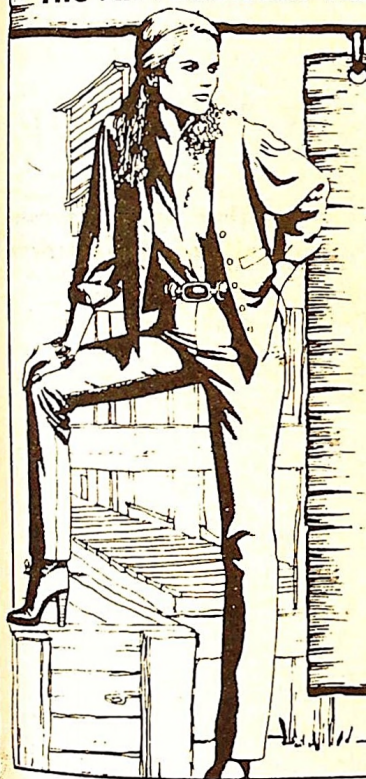
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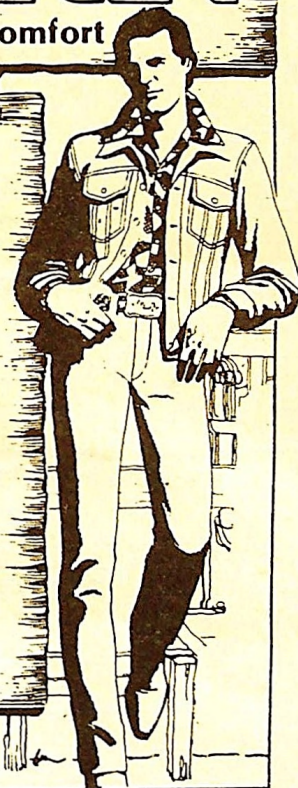
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 Lori: to the best roommate. Thanks-Sher.
 To Tiara guys and gals- thanks for that terrific cake, it really was a surprise for me-Love Sherry.
 Too bad Mary Symth had to pass out so early!
 Sherry-Pysched for Florida- or what?!!
 Cathy-Next time they won't get away so easily.
 Shelly-you're funny as hell.
 MH- are you Barney Rubble or Herman Von Goatnose?
 Hi Paul! Have you seen much of Barbara lately?
 The-native New Yorker is back!!!
 Spatz-Find many notes at the Cape?
 Here we are in Fats' Class-Boring!
 The lost harem is still looking for its Arabs.
 Break any shoes lately, Friendship?
 Read any good books, Winnie?
 Leo-Did the 'cute' expressions bore you? Sorry-kid!
 Al & Mary-Happy 19th! It's not going to be the same here without yu guys!! love ya, Fay.
 Join the Dr. L. Fan Club, for more details, see Patty D.
 Ed & Tim, try to remember! Tennis at 2.
 DUTE!! DUTE!!
 What is green and has 12 legs? Martians
 Next year we'll really be gross.
 Hooker Martians?
 BONDAGE QUARTERLY is coming!
 Who is it that moved to fast?
 Does the answer to the above question begin with "D"?
 Kermit-Do they call you Kermit because of your legs?!!
 Sprout, Seen BE lately?
 Gerry, Ho's the Junior Executive?
 Lori, Have you bought stock in the phone company?
 Tank, how's the coke this week?
 Anyone seen the Cheen Bean?
 If anyone finds a voice, please return it to Dorm 8.
 Sprout, made anymore moves on the guy in the cafeteria?
 Linda-Remember our trip to Dorm 12? Deb
 Elaine-Eat a lifesaver and stop your fidgeting.
 Yum! Pickled leeks!
 I want a coco-punch!!!!
 Sonya-Do you like bananas
 Smokey-Do you always sleep on bathroom floors?
 Cocaine and champagne... rich man's high?

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Don't you have any pickles?
 Are you man enough to drink less than the rest of the boys?
 Terri, you'll never get your hat back if you're not good.
 Guys, watch out for the top drawer in the B-Block.
 Hey Pisser—how about another shot? Slam that so we can have another!
 Ike, get well soon, we all miss you.
 Miss Burns, Miss Burns, let's go to the football game.
 Hey Pisser—does it always take you four hours to get ready?
 What ever happened to "my Yamahama" that night?
 Piza night at 4-420's every night.
 Hineman the weebles missed you for breakfast this Sunday.

Sambo's tonight guys?
 It must have been the "coke"
 No more flying "Big Figs" right Howie
 Colleen, when are you graduating?
 George Law is secretly "Disco Danny" from the Dentyne commercial.
 Colin M. "Save the seals"—the radical
 Annie—What was that costume???
 Annie—Why are you so gorgeous—M.D.
 Spanky—it's not sorth a 5 sec. kiss!
 Fluffy is C.M. worth your reputation?
 Nancy—pass out much?
 Happy Birthday, Mary Smyth!
 Now at least your legal in RI, Mass. will just have to wait.
 Love, Sherry
 To Lori B. the best roommate anyone could have!

Women's Sports Fund Raiser

PALO ALTO, CA.—The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries. They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive. Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with \$100,000 this year. The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Membership/Subscription Drive was instituted this fall when WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine

and the Women's Sports Foundation saw an opportunity to boost women's athletics and sell magazine subscriptions at the same time. They decided to help teams raise funds by offering them \$5.00 in cash for each new member they signed up. Teams need only recruit 20 new members to receive \$100.00, while 200 new members will add \$1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs \$12.50 and includes a subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS, a new monthly, is the only magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics and fitness. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic

scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include:

- A 12-month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine
- Discounts on books and travel opportunities
- Access to the Foundation library and resource center
- Foundation membership button and card

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect at (415) 321-5102.

Campus Wire

HOUSTON (CH)—A blue ribbon higher education panel will recommend a method of forcing weak public institutions to close in order to preserve private colleges.

The report of the panel, to be unveiled in January and recently previewed at the American Council on Education's annual meeting, is to establish a required review of state institutions and to make review results public. Students will then be discouraged from attending weaker state institutions, forcing the closing of such schools, the panel says.

Quiz

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20. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily? Yes No

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Football Quiz

by Pete Baughman

1. 1970 was the first year in which the NFC and AFC were formed and the first year that a "wild card" team was picked to go to the playoffs. Name the two "wild card" teams in 1970.
2. Name the first "wild card" team to make it to the Super Bowl.
3. In 1945 Sammy Baugh of the Redskins set a single season mark for passing percentage by completing 70 percent. Name the QB who has since came the closest to 4. Name the last year in which the

- following teams last made the playoffs:
- a. Cleveland Browns
 - b. San Diego Chargers
 - c. San Francisco 49er's
 - d. New York Giants
 - e. Green Bay Packers

5. Before the AFL and the NFL merger in 1970, the NFL staged a playoff bowl which featured the losing teams in the opening games of the playoffs. Name the participants and the outcome of the "playoff bowl" game in the NFL in 1969.



Bryant Karate Club Photo by Mark Toms

Splitting, Sensei Ronald Renaud; kneeling: David Pulcini, Donald Bouchee, Alan Yaffe, Greg Porcaro; Standing, Bob Brechlin, Ralph Howe, Brian Sherman, John Greve, John Dana, Michael Esposito, Dale Hamilton.

have met with strong opposition from bowl game committees.

ON the related subject of choosing bowl game participants, reader opinion was divided on what arrangements would create the most exciting games. Half the respondents favored the present system, a combination of contracts with athletic conferences (guaranteeing a bid to the conference champion) and "open bids to highly regarded teams. But 47 percent thought an entirely open system would work better. Only 8 percent favored arranging all bids through contracts with the conferences.

When asked about the proposal to institute an overtime rule in football to settle tie games, 61 percent favored the idea and 39 percent preferred letting tie games stand.

The first Miller Student Sports Poll was not a scientific representative opinion sampling. A postcard ballot was included in the premiere Fall issue of Sports Bulletin, which was circulated as a campus newspaper insert on 50 campuses nationwide, with circulation of 750,000. More than 3,000 readers responded to the poll.

A second poll will be featured in the January issue of Sports Bulletin, focusing on intercollegiate basketball.

Sports Bulletin is published for Miller three times annually by 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn., the nation's leading youth market publisher.

Home Opener Loss

The Bryant Hockey team lost to Babson on Monday night at the Smithfield Rink, 3-0. The Indians had an opportunity to score when they had a two man advantage before the close of period two. Fine goaltending by Jim Hallett who blocked 35 shots including 16 in the final period. Bryant's record is 1-1.

Sports Commentary

by Gary Goldberg
Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for the members of Blood and Wallers for their outstanding seasons.

The Bryant Basketball season opens tonight with a game against Quinnipiac College. The women's game will start about six and the men's at about eight.

To the Gridiron: Tough loss for the NY Jets on Monday night. The Patriots losing to Buffalo in OT. The Celtics dominating their division. The Bruins also doing very well in their game. What is wrong with NY's hockey teams???? This is a short column so keep cool sports fans.

Poll Ranks Sims

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Oklahoma running back Billy Sims is favored to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy, according to a poll of college students conducted by Sports Bulletin, the nation's only feature magazine devoted to intercollegiate sports and sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Sports Poll, while Southern California's Charles White got 28 percent.

Sims and White far outdistanced the other 10 names on the ballot. Coming in a distant third in the voting was Mark Herrmann of Purdue with 8 percent. Nebraska's I.M. Hipp took 6 percent and Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas took

5 percent.

The new Heisman winner will be selected on November 26. In other responses to the Miller Student Sports Poll, the college students expressed an overwhelming preference for a national football playoff to select the best college team in the nation. And readers indicated they would like to settle all tie football games with overtime periods.

When asked if national football polls are a fair way to choose the football champion, 72 percent of the students responding to the poll said "no". An even larger 78 percent agreed that the No. 1 team should be determined by a playoff instead of polls.

Several playoff proposals have been made in recent years, but they

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San Diego	over	Atlanta
Los Angeles	over	Minnesota
Dallas	over	NY Giants
New Orleans	over	Oakland

Last Week 10 and 4

- Answers to Sports Quiz
1. Detroit Lions, Miami Dolphins
 2. The Dallas Cowboys in 1975.
 3. Ken Stabler completed 67 percent of his passes in 1976.
 4. a. 1972.
 - b. 1963.
 - c. 1972.
 - d. 1963.
 - e. 1972.
 5. Los Angeles Rams 34
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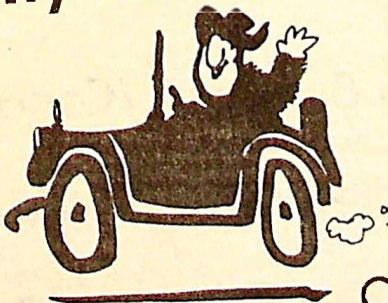
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