

Student Funding Sought By WJMF

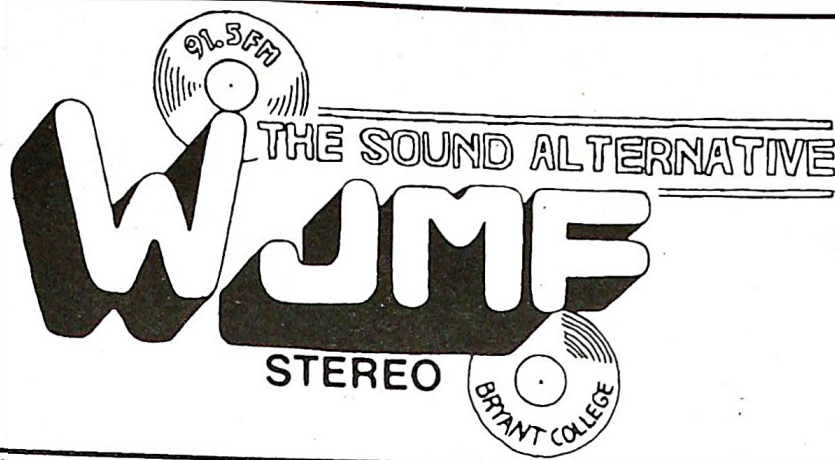
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On February 4, 1981, the Student Senate will vote on a proposal to give WJMF the money needed in order to move to "Big Mac" and increase their power wattage to 225.

The proposal put together by President O'Hara, Vice President Alton Mott and Leslie LaFond on January 7, 1981, states that Bryant College will give WJMF a \$12,500 grant, provided the Student Senate authorizes a loan of \$12,500. The loan would be provided in two payments: \$6,250 this semester, and \$6,250 next semester.

The Senate may approve or veto the proposal or turn to the student body for a referendum vote. Anne Northup, Vice President of the Student Senate, expressed her personal views that the majority of the senators feel it is a good proposal and it will be accepted.

In the past the college has financed the operating budget for the student-operated



station. This latest proposal continues to show the administration's support for WJMF. However, since it is a student organization, Mr. LaFond feels that "It is up to the students to decide if they want to

support the station." If the Senate votes to loan the money, this will show the Administration that the representative student body is indeed behind them.

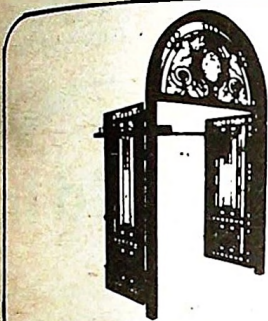
Mr. LaFond views the proposal as fair and

reasonable. Jeff Ferrante, Business Director of WJMF, stated, "I think it is a good idea to have the students support, as voted through the Senate. It is just too bad it has to be in the form of a loan."

Duane Lefevre, General Manager of WJMF, expressed that he is "disappointed" with the proposal. He feels that the students have the responsibility of running the station, and Bryant College, as owners of the Station, have the responsibility of funding it. However, WJMF has worked hard at raising some of the funds.

"This fund raising drive is the most ambitious effort of any Bryant organization ever to my knowledge," states Mr. Lefevre. Activities include a fundraiser in cooperation with McDonalds which will be held in March 1981. In addition, the station has applied for grants from the National Public Telecommunications Division of the Department of Commerce, and the Kimball Foundation which is located in Rhode Island. Also, WJMF has worked closely with the Office of Institutional Advancement trying to collect the 1979 Senior Class Gift.

WJMF can no longer continue at 10 watts due to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Regulations. Mr. Lefevre explained that if the Senate denies the Radio Station the loan, "a No vote will spell the end of WJMF."



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MAC Causes Racquetball Craze

By Ben Edwards
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Evidence is mounting that a racquetball craze has invaded Bryant. MAC, the spiking new Multipurpose Activities Center has five racquetball courts which have been a site of constant activity. During their opening week, the courts have been in constant demand. However, this should not dismay the hopes of those looking for a chance to play.

It is the aim of the Athletic Department to achieve maximum utilization of the courts and at the same time permit the maximum number of different people to enjoy racquetball. Hopefully this aim can be achieved so everyone can receive equal benefits from this newest addition to the Bryant campus.

Court hours will be 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon-11 p.m. on Sunday. Locker room hours will be 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Monday-Saturday, and 12 noon-11 p.m. on Sunday. No student showers or locker rooms will be available from 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

Court time at MAC can be obtained in a number of ways. Three of the five courts will be available for reservations for these courts can be made one day in advance, with one exception (Monday reservations must be made on Friday). On weekends, courts will be available on a first come-first served basis.

Reservations can be made by phone, by calling extension 404, or in person at the equipment room window between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. The remaining two courts will be available on first come-first served basis everyday, although you may sign up for open times on that day.

Equipment rental will be offered at the equipment room window between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. only. Eye guards and racquets will be available for rental at \$1 per hour. To reduce the possibility of eye injuries, eye guards are highly recommended. Rules and regulations regarding play on the courts have been established. They will be posted in the court area, and must be adhered to by all participants. Court privileges for violators will be revoked.

In order to maintain control of the facility, individuals playing racquetball must check in with the person in charge of the courts and sign-in before playing. This person can be located in the hallway near the courts. A one hour time limit has been established on each court, unless no one is waiting to play. Following these procedures everyone should be able to enjoy the sport of Racquetball.

Students interested in applying for the position of a Bryant College Orientation Leader for 1981 may pick up information sheets in the Office of Student Programs. At this time you may sign up for one of the four informational meetings that will be held. These meetings will be held on January 29, Feb. 2, Feb. 5, and Feb. 10. All meetings will be



in Room 260 at 3:30 p.m. All potential applicants must attend one of these meetings. At the information meetings, the Orientation Leader Applications will be distributed to all interested students. (Attendance at one of the four meetings is mandatory for applying for the position). Deadline for returning the applications will be on Wednesday, February 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Programs.

It's Time To Sign Up For Housing

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Once again it is time to apply for townhouse or dormitory space for the upcoming school year. All students planning to live on campus for the 1981-82 school year must submit a nonrefundable \$100 room reservation by February 13, for townhouse applicants and by

February 20, for dormitory applicants. The deposit must be paid in person at the Bursar's Office; checks sent by mail will not be accepted.

The Office of Residence Life urges all students to submit the deposit by the designated dates or else they will be placed on a housing waiting list and cannot be assured of either a Townhouse or dormitory room.

Townhouse applications will be processed during the week of February 17. Students can pick up a Townhouse application form at the Office of Residence Life or the Bursar's Office, beginning Monday, February 9. A filled out application must be brought with the \$100 deposit to the Bursar's Office. They will accept the deposit and verify the application.

Any remaining Townhouses will be assigned on the basis of seniority for seniors, juniors and sophomores. When there is a mixed group of students, priority will be given to the group with the highest total of classification numbers. Students in an Associates Degree program will be treated as a "5" classification. Approximately 20 units for women and 30 units for men will be available.

In addition, assignments to Co-ed and single sex dorms are also upcoming. Applications for Co-ed dorms will be available at the Bursar's Office starting Monday, February 9. If a student is applying for co-ed dorm space, the application must be brought to the Bursar's Office when the \$100 room deposit is paid. More information is expected to be released by the Residence-Life Office.

Applications for single sex dorms will be available in the Office of Residence Life and the Bursar's Office on February 9. A filled out application must be brought to the Bursar's Office along with the \$100 room deposit. Dorm assignments for students who want the same room/suite next year will be assigned Tuesday, March 3 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the New Dorm Main Lounge. Dorm assignments for current resident students who want a different room/suite will take place on Thursday, March 5 and Friday, March 6, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. also in the New Dorm.

Furthermore, students on the housing waiting list should inform the Office of Residence Life of their desire to remain on the list. Those commuting students not on the list may place their names on the list at this time. Both adjustments may be made on March 12 or 13 from 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Residence Life Office, first floor, Dorm 6.

Bryantonian Writes Book

By Amy Clark
Of The Archway Staff

Donald Share, Bryant's Library Head Cataloger, published a book in December 1980 by the Smoke Shop Press. The book is a collection of poems entitled *The Histories 1974-1980*.

The book contains many poems which Mr. Share has written for people, at the suggestion to from a book of these poems-Mr. Share did just that. Mr. Share has recently completed a second book which is also a collection of poems, although it has not been published yet.

At the present time, Mr. Share is working on writing a novel. *The Histories 1974-1980* is available at a special rate to the Bryant Community for \$1.25 in the College Bookstore.

Are You Volunteering?

The Bryant Fund Phonathon is almost here! Our goal is to raise \$50,000, excluding class gift years ('75-80). Alumni soliciting class gift years will be raising money for their respective class projects.

The following is a list of dates, and participants, on which the phonathon will take place.

February 2, 3, 4, and 17 -- Student Organizations will be manning the phones.

February 9, 10, 11, and 18 -- Sororities and Fraternities will be calling.

February 19, 23, 24 and 25 -- Alumni will be calling reunion class years and class gift years.

Calling will be done here on campus in Rooms 386-A and B --from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer must arrive at 6 p.m. for a training session. For further details, please contact Paul D'Adamo in the Student Senate Office(student organizations), or Earl Vigoda in the Greek Letter Council Office(sororities and fraternities).

Within THE ARCHWAY

The Calendar has a whole new look—Check out what's happening on page 4.

Culture comes to Bryant as the Performing Arts Committee begins its series with "The All Tap Revue" Read all about this innovative dance troupe on page 5.

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From The Editor's Desk...



The long awaited opening of "Big MAC", Bryant's new Multipurpose Activities Center, has come and gone. Since Monday's opening, the racquetball courts have been booked solid, the gym has been fully utilized, and the student organizations, with the exception of one, have began operating from their new offices.

WJMF, Bryant's FM Radio Station, has not moved because they don't have the funds to do so. The new WJMF studios and offices are collecting dust, while all of the station's equipment sits in boxes in the old facilities waiting to be relocated.

Standing in WJMF's way is the almighty dollar. In order to move and at the same time increase power to 225 watts, WJMF needs \$25,000. The College has agreed to supply one-half of the needed funds and the other half, in the form of a loan, is to come from The Student Senate. Next Wednesday, if The Senate votes "NO" on WJMF's proposal for the loan, Bryant College will no longer have a radio station.

Bryant's Student Senate has been charged with deciding the fate of WJMF. If they vote "NO", and I certainly hope they don't, they will not be functioning within their motto of "Students Working for Students." If the funds are available, and from what was reported at this week's Senate meeting, the funds are available, it would be in the best interest of all to approve the loan. WJMF serves as a major source of education for all of its operating staff, and is an invaluable source of public relations for the College. It would be a shame to not approve the loan because of all the time, effort and money previously invested into the operation of the station. Consider as well, the money needed to build their new facility, with its five soundproof studios. If WJMF did go "off the air," the offices they were to occupy will have to be renovated to accomodate someone else. How much would this cost? WJMF has two alternatives. Come up with the money or go off the air. The station can't stay at ten watts because the FCC has regulated them out of existence.

The final vote of The Senate will be an indication of how supportive Bryant students are of WJMF. Without the continued support of the student body, WJMF will no longer exist. If this occurs, it will be a "slap in the face" to all those who have worked so hard to put WJMF where it is today and also to those who are vital to its continuing prgress. Speak to one of your Senators and let him or her know you support WJMF and that they should also. A "YES" vote will put WJMF back on the FM dial and into their new office as well.

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THE OPINIONS

Commuters Take Offense To Letter To Santa

A letter appeared in the December 10, 1980 issue of The Archway which referred to commuters here at Bryant. The letter was signed "The Residents" and was found to be offensive, derogatory and unnecessary by the Commuting population and others. This particular letter, which was written by a commuter, appeared with a collection of letters addressed to Santa written by the same person. The letters were not intended to be offensive, and it is unfortunate one turned out to be of this nature.

When this matter was brought to the attention of The Archway, a formal apology was promised to be published in this issue. However, due to the actions of a small group of commuters, who tore up numerous copies of The Archway and proceeded to litter The Archway Office with the torn pieces of paper, a formal apology is not being published as promised.

Any further grievances concerning this situation should be directed to the attention of Mike Vilella, CIA President.

Michael Vilella
President, Commuters In Action

Craig W. Carpenter
Archway Editor-in-Chief

Evening Division

Day Students Can't Add In

To the Editor:

On more than one occasion, guidelines for day school students taking evening classes have been published in The Archway. Despite a sign on the Evening School Office door that you cannot enroll in an evening course at this point, we are inundated with questions from day students wishing to enter evening courses.

Let me set forth the guidelines again. At preregistration, Dean Alberg Has ten seats for day students in most evening courses. Some courses are restricted to less by the smaller class limit. An example of this is General Biology. These course seats remain under Dean Alberg's control through day preregistration and the schedule changing period. Last fall this period ended December 12. After December 12, any unused seats reverted to evening school. No longer could a day student add an evening course.

One problem encountered by smoe students is not getting an evening course for which they think they have preregistered.

1. Check you schedule card to be sure your choices are in the computer. Do this before leaving the preregistration room.

2. You may drop an evening course after the preregistration change period, but you may not add an evening course.

3. Instructors cannot add you into an evening course.

4. Empty chairs in a classroom have no bearing on our official course count.

Tim Cartwright
Director, Evening Division

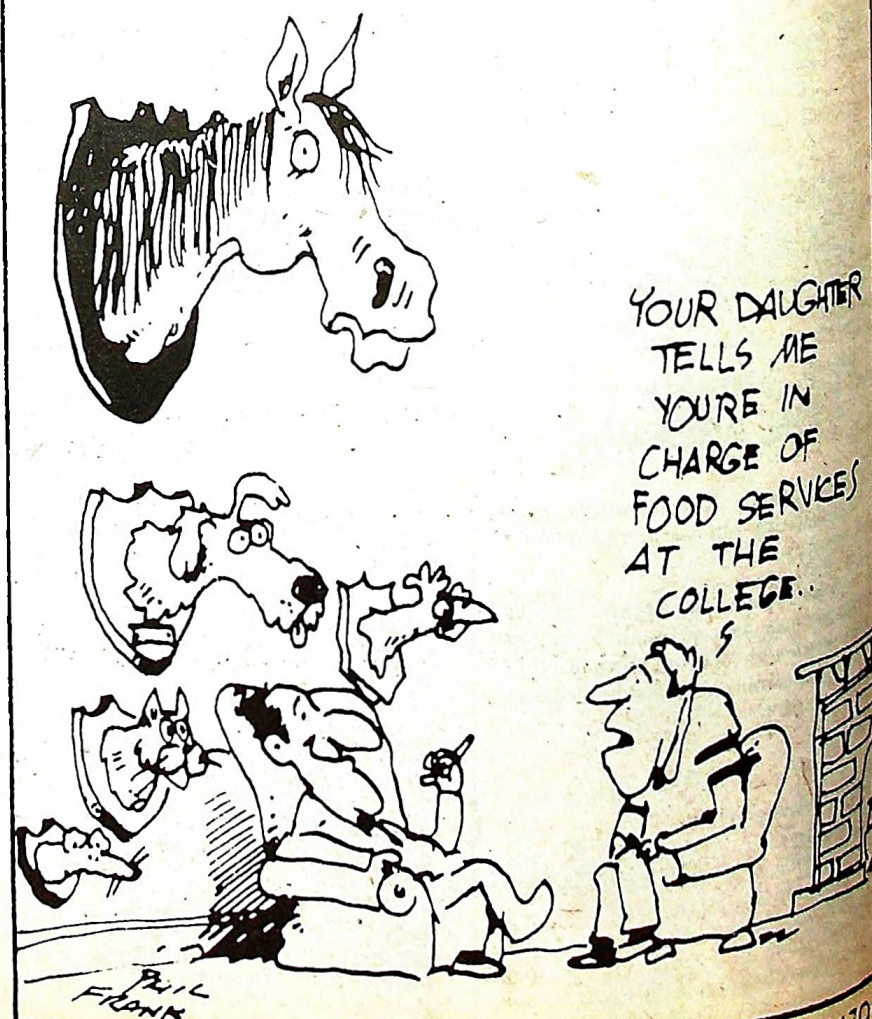
Letter Policy

The Archway welcomes your letters on matters that concern the Bryant Community. Letters must be signed (w/phone or box number for verification), and preferably typewritten. Writers names will be withheld and/or released only by vote of the Editorial Board.

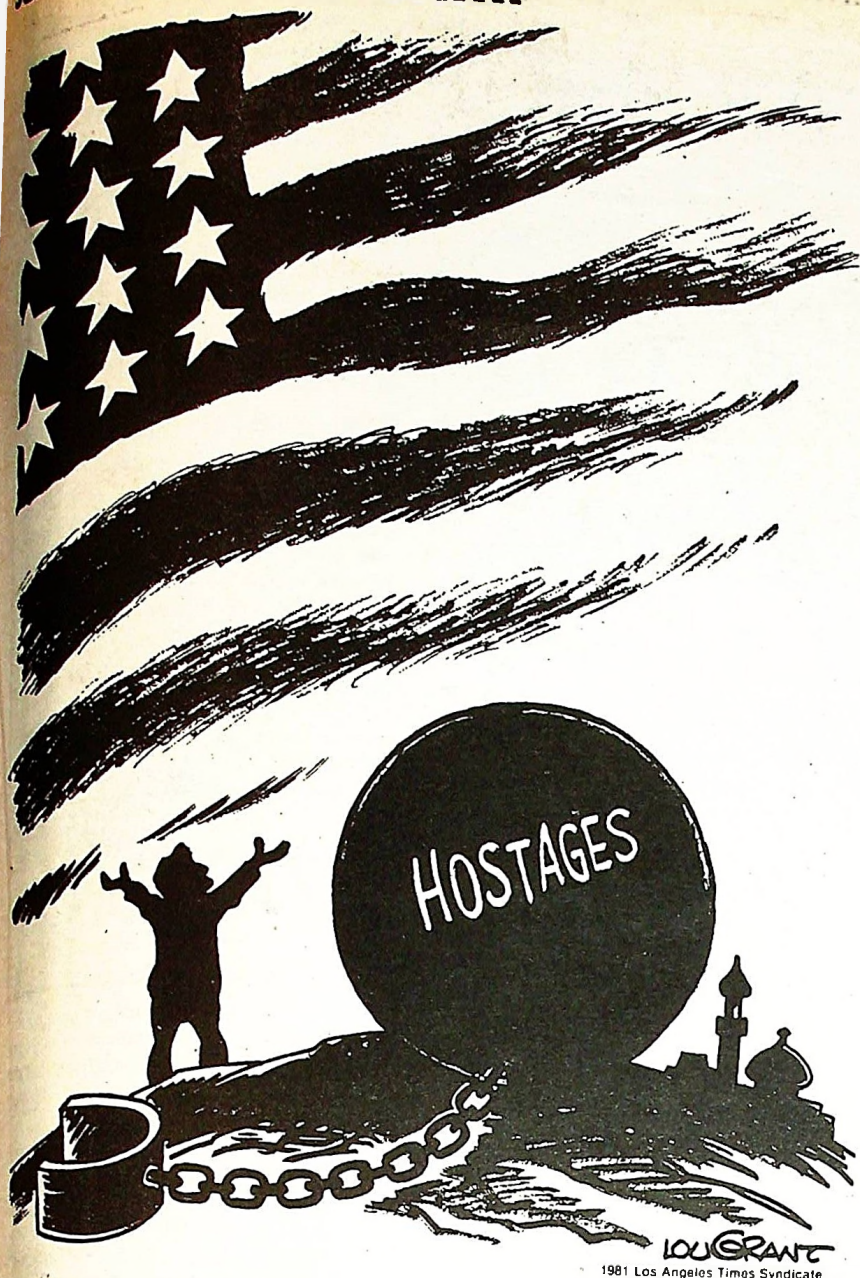
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Where Are The Colonels?

By Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON--It is very perplexing for foreigners to understand how Americans change presidents. I happened to be watching the swearing-in with a military attache from a South American country who was seeing his first inaugural.

He was quite bewildered by the ceremony. "What is President Carter doing up there on the platform?" he wanted to know.

"He's watching the new president of the United States being sworn in."

"Isn't he under house arrest?"

"No, we don't put our ex-presidents under house arrest," I told him. "It's much more cruel to make them see their successor take over the office."

"How come there are no colonels up on the platform?"

"Why should there be colonels on the platform?"

"We always give the colonels who overthrow our government the best seats."

"Our colonels didn't overthrow the government. The president was elected by the people."

"But didn't you have the junta oversee the elections?"

"We had no junta. People just went to the polls and voted for the candidate they wanted."

"How can you do that under martial law?"

"We didn't have martial law," I said patiently.

"But if Carter knew that Reagan was going to overthrow his government, why didn't he declare martial law and round up all the people who were supporting Reagan?"

"Our system is not that sophisticated yet. Every president takes his chances that he can win re-election. Once the voters have spoken, that's it."

"It doesn't make any sense that a man in power would not have any knowledge that the opposition was planning a coup. What happened to the generals who were supporting Carter?"

"Carter didn't have any generals supporting him in office."

"That explains it! But surely the secret police could have tortured the Reagan people and found out what was going on."

"We're way behind when it comes to

torturing political opponents. We just let everyone have his say and then we select the person we want to be our president for four years."

"You mean Reagan is not going to declare himself president for life?"

"He can't. The Constitution won't permit it."

"But surely he can change the Constitution. We do it all the time."

"It's too much trouble," I said. "Besides, being president of the United States for four years can seem like a lifetime."

"When do the trials of Carter's Cabinet officers begin?"

"There are not going to be any trials. Most of them will go back to their law practices or head up large corporations."

"How can Reagan be sure they won't work clandestinely to overthrow him?"

"They will, but not until 1984."

"I don't see any tanks up here."

"We never have tanks at a presidential inauguration. They make potholes in the streets. Pay attention, you could learn something from this."

"What good would it do? When I make a report to my government, no one in the junta will believe me."

Paul Harvey

When the stock market goes down, Wall Street analysts, professional and amateur, will say it "reflects a business decline."

If the stock market goes up, they will say "anticipation of a business decline has been discounted."

They'll use interest rates, money supply, the index or the weather to explain market moves in either direction.

The truth is that nobody knows why the stock market does what it does—usually.

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Sometimes we know

On the first Monday of the new year, the market went up because economists on a TV program were unanimously bullish.

On the first Wednesday of the new year, the market went down because of Joe Granville.

Joe Granville is a 57-year-old investment advisor who lives in Holly Hill, Fla., and publishes a newsletter to subscribers.

The Announcements....

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE THEATRE

The second half of Providence College Theatre's current season will open with Jack Heifner's comedy "Vanities."

"Vanities" is a photo-sharp chronicle of the lives of three Texas girls. In 1963, Joanne Kathy, and Mary are vivacious cheerleaders—five years later, in their college sorority house, they are nervously confronting the future. In 1974, a brief reunion in New York shows how their lives have diverged.

"Vanities" will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium on the PC campus for six performances; Friday February 6 through Sunday, February 8, and Friday, February 13, through Sunday February 15.

Tickets for all performances are \$3.50, general admission and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Call 865-2327 for information or reservations.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Spring Concours 1981. Offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 12th edition since it was first published in 1975.

Deadline: March 31

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the College attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrants.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION BENEFIT MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The Marriott Inn in Providence will be the site for a Benefit Monte Carlo Night, tonight, January 30, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Poker, blackjack and various wheelgames will be featured at the event for an evening of fun and entertainment.

All proceeds will go to the Rhode Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation to help in its continuing fight against the number one crippling disease, Arthritis. A \$2.00 donation

will be asked at the door. Cash prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners as they conclude their evenings entertainment.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Providence County Legal Secretaries Association of R.I. will be sponsoring a student in the National Association of Legal Secretaries Association's Scholarship Contest. The 1981 awards will be in the total sum of \$6,000.00 divided among eight winners. The application deadline is March 1, 1981. Applications which are available from the Financial Aid Office should be completed and mailed to Bernice A. White, Scholarship Chairman, 73 Burgess Ave., E. Providence, RI 02914.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The Pawtucket Women's Club has scholarship money available for female residents of the Blackstone Valley. The application deadline is April 1, 1981 and forms are available from the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications should be mailed to Mrs. Hazel MacDonald, Chairman, Educational Awards Committee, Pawtucket Women's Club, 130 Bourne Ave., Rumford, RI 02916.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Men's Volleyball season resumed Wednesday, January 28. Schedules for the games remaining in this season are available at the Intramural Office.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Men's intramural basketball rosters are due by Thursday, February 5, by 3:30 p.m. in the Intramurals Office.

BRYANT OFFICIAL ELECTED

Dennis Macro, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Bryant has been elected as Treasurer of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), District One.

The election took place at the organizations' annual meeting at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

"Perspectives for the '80's" was the theme of the conference which attracted some 600 college, university and independent school administrators from throughout the New England area, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec.

FEDERAL CAREER UPDATE

Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) announcements are available in the Office of Career Services. Applications to sit for the PACE exam must be postmarked by February 13, 1981. The exam will be administered during March and April of 1981.

The Federal Summer Jobs announcements are available in the Office of Career Services. Filing dates vary according to agencies. Summer jobs are located throughout the country. The majority of jobs are in large metropolitan areas.

The full impact of the new law freezing federal hiring remains to be known. However, the exam will be administered and the federal government continues to accept applications for unemployment.

BENEFIT SKATE-A-THON

A Skate-A-Thon to benefit the Rhode Island Chapter of the Lukemia Society of America, Inc. will be held on Monday, February 16 at Cheep Skates in Swansea, MA. Additional information can be obtained at the rink, from the DeMello (617-679-1243) or from the Rhode Island Chapter of the Lukemia Society (401-781-9696).

The Day Wall Street 'Died'

Even if he lived in Southern California he'd be considered "a character." Sometimes he dresses up in an attention-grabbing costume and sprinkles his lectures on economics with song and dance routines.

Obviously, Joe Granville loves attention. He makes himself available for interviews on TV and radio, thus to enhance circulation for his market letter.

He says that he makes so much money from this stock market newsletter that he does not have to bother with investing in stock himself.

It was he who blew the whistle on the bull market Jan. 7—advised his readers to bail out—and triggered a stock market slide of 23.80 points in one day.

When his obedient subscribers recover from their euphoria, they may discover that they are having to pay at least a capital gains tax on their profits—and can buy back in only at a higher price—and so will have lost money in the long run.

It has been my long-term observation of the roller-coaster stock market that the only people who get hurt are the ones who jump off.

Those who sit tight through the dips eventually are rewarded, for the inevitable long-term trend of the market is up—if only to compensate for inevitable inflation.

But I cannot participate in the condemnation (cq) which much of the media is heaping on the financial guru from Holly Hill.

Some consider him "a dangerous man" and demand legislation to curtail such "Market manipulation."

"Smash his crystal ball!"

Nonsense!

Enough of these experiences and investors will learn—as theatergoers have learned—that the reviewers are right only sometimes.

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The Greek News

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa would like to welcome everyone back to Bryant. We hope that this semester is a successful one for you.

On February 6, pledging begins. We hope that everyone not already connected with a Greek organization will seriously consider the possibility of pledging a sorority or fraternity.

Kappa Delta Kappa was founded in 1929, making it the second oldest sorority at Bryant. Kappa Delta Kappa is unique in that even though we have 51 years of tradition behind us, we are not bound by or stifled by these traditions. We are a growing sorority bound by the only thing which should bind--Sisterhood.

K.D.K. offers you an opportunity to become a part of this bond.

Beta Sigma Chi

A man's existence is all important. Obviously, if the man does not exist, he is no man at all. Yet if existence is a man's only claim, he is not much more.

Being in a fraternity adds greatly to a man's growing list of objects that effect his existence. Any man learns a great deal in his lifetime; any brother of any fraternity learns a great deal in his lifetime, being a man and a brother to a man. Brotherhood is the lesson of a fraternity. It is the thing that shows a man how to work with his fellow men. It is the thing that teaches him how to cope with problems of society. It is a thing that earns its weight in a man's existence.

Being in a fraternity won't make a man out of nothing. A fraternity can only take a man and make him more a key to a happy and meaningful existence of man.

Fraternities here at Bryant College are the only social organization with exclusive male membership and whose members have made a social commitment to his respective

fraternity. Each fraternity, however, has unique ideals and attitudes stemming from the input of its members.

The decision to pledge a fraternity depends upon your initiative and the fraternities acceptance. The initiative is the most important decision you will make concerning your experience at Bryant College.

Beta would like to welcome everyone back to Bryant and we hope you had a fine vacation. The brothers will be having a social gathering tonight and tomorrow night in order to assist your decision on whether you should take the initiative to pledge a fraternity and whether your choice should be BETA SIGMA CHI.

Beta Sigma Omicron

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

Our pledge program will be very active in a physical sense, but more important, the pledges will be educated to the responsibilities of being a sister of BSO and a Greek at Bryant. In addition to our many traditional pledging activities, the sisters are currently planning some philanthropic projects, which will give the pledges their first opportunity to work with the sisters of BSO in our efforts to help the community we live in.

No doubt about it--pledging will be tough! But through it we hope to gain new sisters who will be proud of their sorority and willing to work hard for it.

Sigma Iota Beta

Sigma Iota Beta Sorority was founded in 1944 by Mr. George Kane. Over the years the sisters of SIB have been a very active part of Bryant College. As a sorority, we take part in many constructive projects both on campus and within the community.

The sisters of SIB take great pride in being SIBBIES. We are a sorority which values its tradition of unity, spirit, and individuality. When working with a group of girls who are closely joined by the SIB spirit, one learns the true meaning of unity and sisterhood. Our pledge program is designed to bring all of these aspects together and to make the meaning behind them more understandable.

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to welcome everyone back and we are looking forward to a good semester. Our pledging provides a base upon which, sisterhood is formed. We stress unity and trust among us and we encourage leadership and creativity. Pledging teaches us all respect for one another and gives us pride in what we do.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon phi welcome everyone back for the spring semester. This semester brings many exciting events including Sno'Queen weekend, on March 5, 6, and 7. And most importantly, pledging.

Many Freshman and other independents who are interested in pledging should consider the many advantages to Fraternity life. As well as the benefits of pledging. Being a

fraternity brother offers an individual an opportunity to meet new people, to learn about responsibility, and more importantly, to learn about himself. The strong bonds of unity and friendship between brothers can enrich a person's college career, and life after college. The goal of our fraternity has always been to provide the best opportunities for college man seeking the best available college and fraternal experience. The ideal of a fraternity; friendship, chivalry and service, around the world, value very highly. These ideals, and our brothers, help to build a strong social and fraternal bonds that Tau Epsilon Phi stands for.

On February 6, Tau Epsilon Phi will commence its pledging period for 1981. We hoped that those individuals who feel that college is worthwhile, will consider our pledge program and what it can offer. An opportunity to become a part of the brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi. TEP's history of brotherhood has been a success. Continue this tradition and more importantly, this pride of leadership for more than half a century.

"TEP" is a fraternity which honors the past, but constantly probes for a better future--YOURS!

THE ORGANIZATIONS

S. A. M.

Welcome Back!

Hope you all enjoyed your vacation. Now that you've had time to recover from the shock of classes and working again...there will be an important meeting Wednesday, February 4 in Room 243 at 3:30. New members are welcome! Committees will be finalized for Hawaiian Weekend.

Chess Association

With the start of the new semester, there will be a new rating list, so now would be a very

good time to join. At Monday's meeting we will be discussing the computer chess game available for use. So bring your friend and get set for a fantastic semester.

Room 342 at 3:30. Be there!
Come Play and Mate.

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society will hold its Awards Banquet on February 28 at Bell Farm Steak House. Any member who has not received a letter concerning the banquet should contact Debra J. Larson, Delta Mu Delta President, at 232-0324 or Box 2488.

The Calendar

Your weekly guide to what's happening in the Bryant Community.

Fri. Jan. 30

The Archway Calendar has a brand new look! And we can improve it even more with your help! Send calendar items to The Archway, Box 37, c/o Steve Medin, or George Spellman before Tuesday midnight, prior to publication.

The first mixer back this semester will feature the music of "Jett," at 9 p.m. in the Pub. Admission is \$1.25.

Sat. 31

Mass will be held at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium.

At 6 p.m., the Women's Basketball team will meet Quinnipiac in the gym. Then at 8 p.m., the men will play.

Sun. Feb. 1

Mass will be held at noon in the Rotunda.

The Bryant College Performing Arts Series kicks off tonight with "Brian Jones and the All Tap Revue" in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. The performance is free to the Bryant Community.

Mon. 2

The Commencement Committee will meet in the Arris Dining Room at 9 p.m.

The Chess Association begins a new semester at 3:30 p.m. in Room 342.

There will be an informational meeting for those interested in becoming Orientation Leaders. All those interested in hearing more information and picking up an application should meet in Room 260 at 3:30 p.m.

You now have the ultimate chance to join The Archway staff. An organizational meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room. We need everybody!

The SPB will meet at 3:30 p.m.

The SPB presents the film "Breaking Away" at 3:30, 7, and 9:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission, 25c

Tues. 3

The Bryant Karate Club will meet in the Men's Exercise room. New members are welcome.

The Bryant Players will meet at 3:30 in Room 255.

Also, the Greek Letter Council will hold a meeting at 3:30 in their new office in MAC.

Plus, there will be a meeting for the entire staff of The Archway at 3:30 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room. All old and new members are encouraged to attend.

All Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are invited to "An Orientation to the Career Services Office" to be held at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Wed. 4

College Recruiting will take place in C-351 at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Senate will meet at 3:30 in Room 386A. New Alcohol policies proposed by Peter Barlow and a vote will be taken on the proposed Senate loan to WJMF.

SIX will hold wine and cheese with "Second Ave." for entertainment. It will be in the Pub at 9 p.m.

There will be an important S.A.M. meeting Wednesday, February 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 243. New members are welcome!

Thu. 5

Intramural Men's Basketball Rosters are due in the Intramural office by 3:30 p.m.

Residence Life Staff Training will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 242.

Our Women's Volleyball team will host Brown and WPI at 7 p.m. in the Bryant Gym.

For those of you who missed it the first time, there will be another informational meeting for potential orientation leaders. This is the only place to pick up applications, so if you're interested the meeting is in Room 260 at 3:30 p.m.

WJMF will be holding a "New Years Party" in the Country Comfort at 4:30 p.m. All staffers are welcome.

Fri. 6

"Jim Plunkett," a long-time Bryant favorite, will be in the pub tonight at 9 p.m. more information on this day next week.

Don't forget the Bryant Fund Phonathon! Check with your particular organization, fraternity or sorority for details. You can help pay for Big MAC a lot sooner. Join THE MAC ATTACK.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

'All Tap Revue' Kicks Off Series

Courtesy: Public Information

The All Tap Revue is an eight member tap dance company from Providence, Rhode Island. This rhymic troupe will be appearing here as the first function of the Bryant College Performing Arts Committee on February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. As the name implies, all their dance numbers are done in tap, making for a noisy and unique evening.

The company of four men and four women is directed by Brian Jones, who tours and performs with the company. The All Tap Revue started as an annual show at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. Now, the troupe has grown to the status of a locally recognized professional dance company.

In a bid for a larger audience, the company has started touring. The group is tapping around New England, and these new audiences have been delighted by the excitement of the All Tap Revue.

The concert given by the All Tap Revue lasts an hour and a half, and contains eleven wildly different numbers. These include a 1920s bathing extravaganza, a spectacular



undersea ballet, even a wild tap jitterbug.

The program is free to All Bryant day students, faculty, and staff. For all others, admission is \$2 for students, children, and senior citizens, and \$4 for adults. Tickets

will be available at the door.

The All Tap Revue, did not start out as a dance company. Its director, Brian Jones, is a self-taught dancer who started tapping in high school, inspired by a Ruby Keeler movie. As a Graphics major at the Rhode

Island School of Design, he found himself surrounded by other tap lovers, and some excited hoofing took place. A recital happened, and the first "All Tap Revue" was born in 1972. The twice annual recitals attracted an enthusiastic student following, and soon the word was out. The public began to attend, the recitals became shows, the costumes became elaborate, and the present company began to take shape. Now, most of the dancer live in and around Providence, with one coming from Newport and one from Bostn. Three are nine-year veterans, having been with the company since that first show.

Tap Dance, like jazz music, is totally American. Its roots are in African rhythmic forms and European dance styles, which were

blended by theatrical and vaudeville entertainers in the second half of the nineteenth century. Unfortunately, the widespread teaching of oversimplified tap in the second half of the twentieth century has relegated it in many people's minds to a sort of brainless skill, rather like baton twirling, or perhaps fire breathing. Now, tap is beginning to regain its image as that propelling dance form that combines the art of rhythm-making with the art of movement.

The All Tap Revue is committed to presenting and preserving the finest, most exciting tap dancing in the most effective way—live performance. It is hoped that the group will become the nation's first professional dance company to devote its entire repertoire solely to the art of tap dance.

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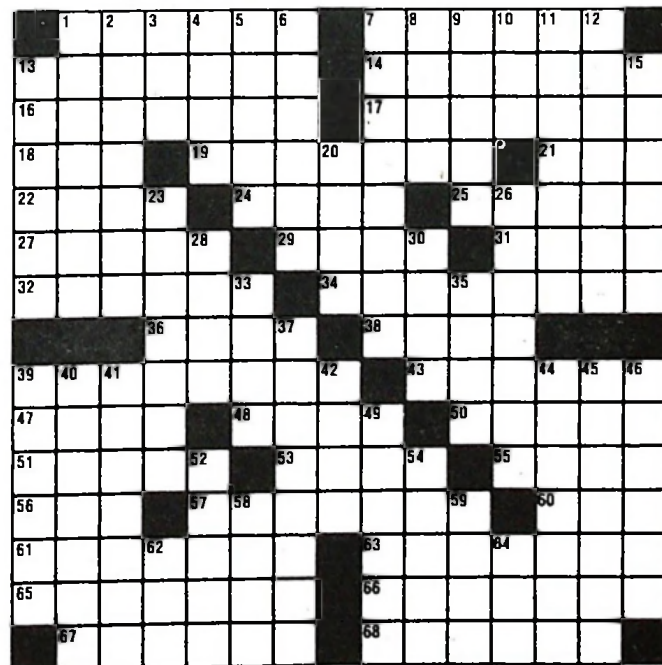
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Cinema Critiques

'Just When You Thought...'

By Steven Medin

"Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, you can't get to it." The producers of "Blood Beach" combine a wee bit of humor, a smidgeon of sex, two, count them, two "scary" scenes and a pile of crap that could put anyone to sleep and call it a movie. The ingenious name of the movie is coined from the nickname it is given by the

townspeople, but I feel it should be called "Another One Bites the dust." Before the movie is half over, so many people have been pulled into the sand that you may begin to laugh at the poor suckers making fools of themselves, yelling and screaming as a machine lowers them through a hole. A feeble attempt at acting.

The "monster", a gross

exaggeration of a human arm, fifty times enlarged, becomes visible only once at the end of the movie.

The ending might have been the greatest mess of slain human bodies ever on film, but instead, the movie stops and begs for a sequel. If Leonard Pynth-Garnell was still on Saturday Night Live, this might have been "Bad Movie".

Album Reviews

Outlaws - Ghost Riders

By Steven Medin of the Archway Staff

The Outlaws have taken an old great song and turned it into something greater. With the addition of a little southern rock flair, the title cut, "Ghost Riders in the Sky" starts a great album in style. Anyone familiar with past Outlaws recording will not be disappointed with this album. The addition of Rick Cua in place of Harvey Dalton-

Arnold as bass guitarist has not affected the sound of the group, although some people may feel that his appearance does not fit with the rest of the group. Enough with the changes, it's what remained the same that counts. The Outlaws have put out a "powerful" album that deserves to be listened to over and over again. Get Outlaw'd

Eagles - Eagles Live

An experience. This is the real Eagles' greatest hits album, not the previously released disc. If you know the sound of the Eagles on a studio album, you're sure to enjoy their live sound taped at Los Angeles and Santa Monica. This album truly demonstrates the vocal abilities of Randy Meisner, normally limited to backup singing. He is featured in "Take it to the Limit", "All night Long", and a startling recording of

"Seven Bridges Road". If you are thinking of giving the Eagles a try, get this album; if you are an Eagles fan, get this album. It consists of the following cuts: Life in the Fast Lane, All Night Long, Take it to the Limit, Desperado, Doolin' Dalton, Wasted Time, Saturday Night, Take it Easy, Seven Bridges Road, Hotel California, and more. Now anyone who could turn down a combination like that should convert to disco!!!

'Stir Crazy'

By freelance writer Leah Matook

"Stir Crazy" starring Gene Wilder and the coked-up comedian we all know and love, Richard 'Free Base' Pryor, began in the Big Apple where Pryor portrayed a servant in a wealthy 'white' household. He lost his job because the cook has mistaken his jar of marijuana for organo and made a very enjoyable meal from it.

Gene Wilder acted as his friend, and that evening, he also lost his job. Wilder portrayed a stupid idiot that never minded his p's and q's, which led them to misfortune constantly.

Pryor did not live up to his humorous standards in the flick. Ironically, he was more silly than funny, and that's putting it nicely!

The movie was slow moving and introduced prison life, nothing out of the ordinary in the movie world of today. Don't expect to bruise a rib laughing.

Wintersession: An Experience Within Itself

By F. Rocco

As you turn onto Route 7, you think it seems like you've never been away-- then you spot the GREAT TUPPER CAMPUS sign, you wonder if you should turn back before it's too late; but, you can't control your car and you find yourself being waved through by the guard at the gate.

Now you can spot the beautiful scenery of the school. A winter wonderland, the ice on the pond glitters from the glare of the sun. You think to yourself, "well, it can't be all that bad."

You park your car and drag your stuff off to

your new dwelling for the next three weeks. As you open the door to your living quarters, you find that some pretty old remnants of the previous dwellers are still crawling around. You find that the lights are out of order--but all for the better, the dirt and filth left behind is less noticeable. By this time, you are just interested in sleep...

The alarm clock buzzes at 7:30 a.m. sharp and you rush to get to class by 8:15.

You walk into class and realize you don't know why you ever took a winter session course. The first day wasn't as bad as you thought it would be, except for the fact that

you have about four hours of homework to look forward to.

The rest of the day you spend kicking yourself for not bringing a T.V. set with you. Around 5:30 p.m., you walk over to the dining hall for dinner, you select what you want and proceed to the cashier. She then politely informs you that you went over the \$3.00 limit and owe them two cents! After dinner you hit the books and retire to bed.

It is now 9:35 a.m., the next day and it seems you've been in class for ages. You hear the shadow of a man in front of the room blurt out that Thursday you are going to have a "quiz."

The weekend is finally upon you. This is where originality comes in--your class was a picnic compared to the weekend. You wake up Monday morning with the excitement that you'll have something to do today.

Three weeks have passed and you're on the edge of insanity, but you hold on because you know that you have three long, wonderful days before the Spring semester begins.

You pack your bags and say goodbye to all of your little creepy friends that have shared the bathroom with you. As you're driving by the guard, you think--three long, wonderful days...

the inquiring photographer

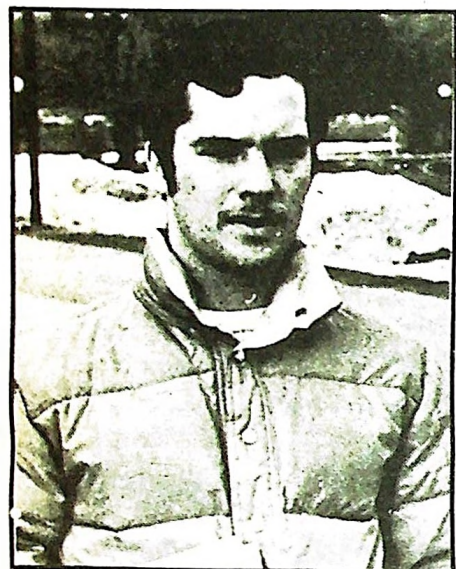
What did you do over your winter vacation?

Photos by Mark D. Eklof

Interviews by: Steve Medin



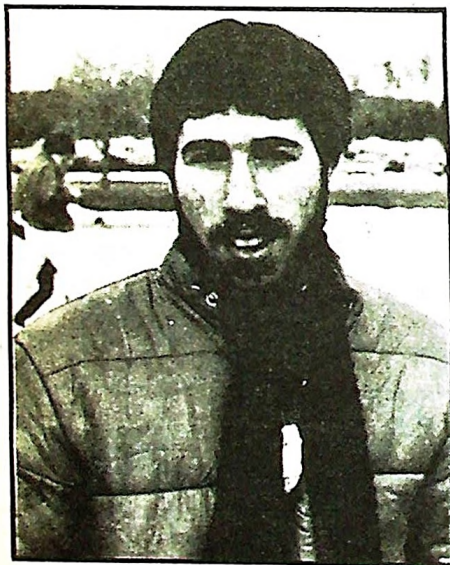
Suzanne Lynch, Glenda Chickering, Sue Graves: "Worked, skied, played racquetball and watched G.H."



Dan Rumprik: "Worked a little, slept a lot."



Pam Falkenburg: "I worked and went out with friends."



Steve Castagliuolo: "Partied with my friends."



Pia Saccoccio: "I worked and partied with friends at home."



Craig Lotz / Eileen Fay: "We conserved water. Together."

Life
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On Boredom, Depression, and Conflicts

By Steve Medin

Another hopeless semester off to a great start. My car is its usual dead self again, but it'll break down soon enough. I guess a good time was had by all, and every one is psyched about the new semester, but even more psyched to put cigarette burn marks in the new rug, even though I devote my column to preaching against the use of the stupid word. Nobody is on my side this year. **The Archway** moved into MAC with new furniture and I got a brand new scratched desk. Quite the hummer.

As I start my second semester, I am beginning to know more about what I am writing about and who I am writing to. I am rid of the misconception that every commuter goes from his house, out onto Mineral Spring Avenue, then straight up Route 7, but that some people come from such obscure places as Auburn, Massachusetts.

After a whole month off the old routine, do you still remember how to get to school, or are you already bored of the same route? If you are bored, then I have a plan for you:

- 1) Do not use highways of any type, they are too straight. Instead, go about 50 or 60 down backroads all the way.
- 2) Familiarize yourself with a popular driving game called Pedestrian Strike, which assigns certain point values to different types of pedestrians. The object of the game is to get the highest points per mile average by hitting the most high point value targets. For example, the highest point value ever recorded is the little old lady, pushing paraplegic husband in wheelchair while walking small dog on superhighway overpass, valued at 10,000 points. As a guide, here are some other point values: infant-20; infant with toy-100; infant with explosive toy-3000; small child-100; small child on tricycle in back yard-3000; small child with explosive tricycle-7500; paperboy, walking-200; paperboy on bike-4000; Explosive paperboy-9000; Avon Sales Representative-7000-8000 depending on how squeaky their voice is; man on Rhode Island Trades Shop School commercial-certifies membership to the Pedestrian Strike Hall of Fame; entire disco group-400 points each times net weight (in pounds) of all jewelry then raised to the power of the square footage of total exposed chest.
- 3) Mistake Milk of Magnesia for your orange

juice and you just might drive a bit more erratically.

4) Drive in reverse all the way.

I want to know who is responsible for the 745-9 section. I was conned into taking one by those sly people in the Registrar's Office, so now I have to drag myself up here to fall asleep in Basic BASIC before all other forms of civilization migrate into the unistrueture. The same people are probably responsible for keeping us here at the lifeless hour of 2-315 and other brainstorms. On top of the early hour, I don't consider it entertainment in any way.

Some people (I don't know them by name yet, but it's the same two snowblind minds) complain about winter driving and snow, etc... Well, I say "Ne qui tes pas les puis", which, if I translated, might promptly terminate my education if the Almighty administration ever saw it in print. I say "Ne qui tes pas les puis" because I have never experienced the sheer enjoyment of having my car skid out of control and slam into a telephone pole or a bridge abutment. I have never been honored with having my car get stuck, far away from anything alive. I haven't been privileged to be near death due to a car accident even once.

I started to write about the reaction of some commuters to a Letter to Santa by Paul Harwood that would have lost every reader I have and might have endangered my health, but I value my life and my readers and decided to cut it down to the following outburst. We (**The Archway** staff) can take a bit of yelling, we can take a bit of criticism, we even appreciate the calm attitude of CIA president Michael Villella, but when a group of commuters elect their four largest male members to tear up ten copies of the offending copy of **The Archway** and throw them in the front door of our old office, we need to say something. I fully understand the viewpoint of these commuters, and agree that the letter may have violated one of the principles of the College: to unite the resident student and the commuter student, and that it was directly offending commuters, but I don't think such a display was necessary. Before I say more than what needs to be said, I will blow the dust off my old corny ending and say, "Until next week,

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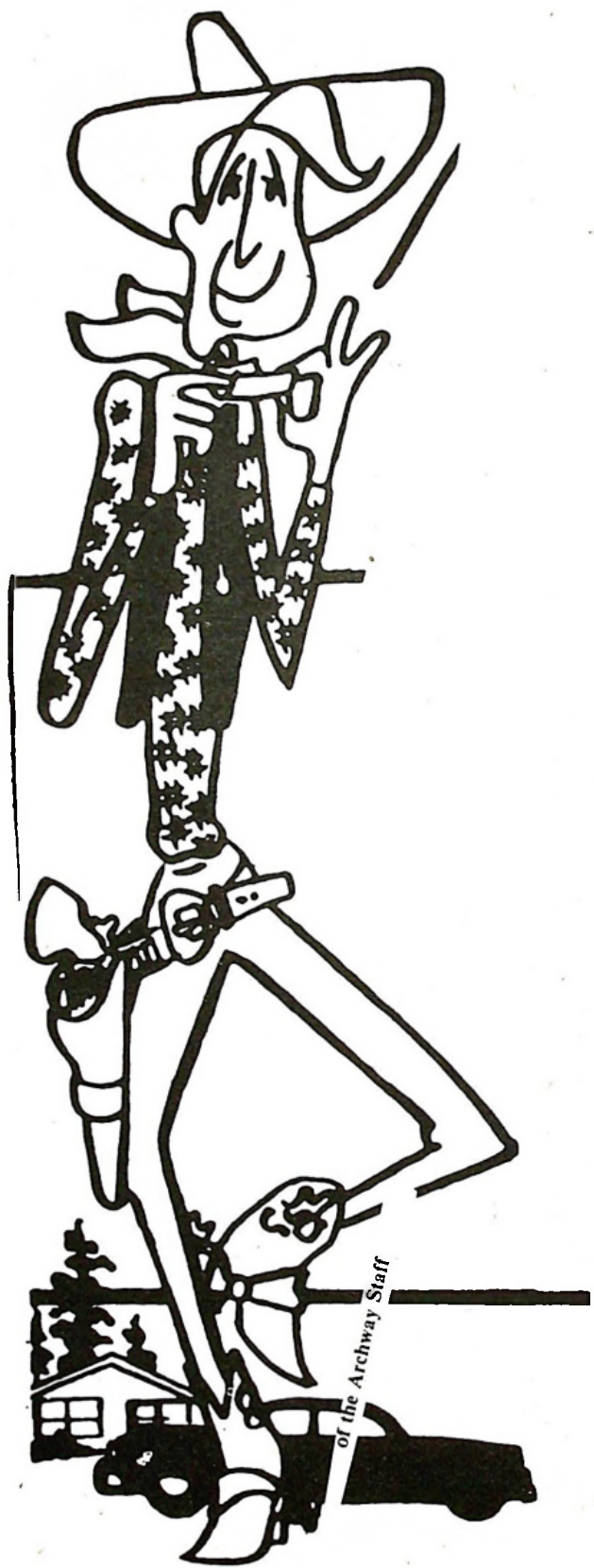
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Pen-Get psyched for Feb. 5-Greetings from R.I.
Y-U-M-B-O-I-I
Toni-How many milk crates can you fit in your room? I have 24 left over.
P. Habbawite-Don't forget your green ribbon Feb. 6

HAIRY-When did you finally reach puberty?
Tricia-Any of the personals bring back memories.
HEARTBREAKERS Party soon to arrive.
Toni-Springfield is only initials-J.B. P.M. P.A.I.I
Welcome back NuPhiPi.
Happy 20th Allison. Enjoy it while you can.-Karen
Y-U-M-B-O-I-I
Karen. It's the big 20. Happy Birthday roomie Allison.
Don. Do you think you can hide behind a beard?

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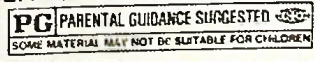
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SPORTS

Coming Back Strong

By Phil Keren

The Bryant hoop team, after a slow start the first semester has come back strong over vacation with 5 big wins against only 2 losses. The Indians who went on Christmas break with a 3-5 record now have a record of 8-7.

In the opening round of the Gino Christmas Classic, Bryant defeated Longwood College of Virginia 63-62 on a turn around jumpshot by Dennis Verni with 2 seconds left. In the final, Bryant lost by two, 71-69, to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County for a second place finish in the tournament.

On January 17th, the Indians hosted Western New England (who had upset Bryant last year in overtime). The Indians walked away with an easy 94-75 victory lead by 34 points by Ernie Dewitt. Bryant then traveled to Lowell University and left there with a hard fought 68-63 victory. Bryant was led by Ernie Dewitt with 20, Paul Berlo with 24 and the clutch shooting of freshman Lee Schatzlein who had 4 points mainly on 15 foot jumpers.

In one of the most exciting games of the year, Bryant defeated Southern 77-73 in double overtime. It was Bryant's first victory in overtime in four years! Bryant was again led by Ernie Dewitt and Paul Berlo with 22 and 20 respectively. Also making big contributions were Don Swat with a career high of 13 points and the clutch foul shooting of Pete Sansovsi who was 6 for 6 including a crucial one and one with 8 seconds left in the second overtime.

On Saturday, January 24, Bryant lost a tough game to Springfield College by 7 points. Ernie Dewitt scored 28 points in a losing effort. Bryant then bounced back and trounced R.I.C. 78-53 again being led by Ernie Dewitt with 24 points.

With the Indians back in the thick of things in New England, Div. II basketball, the Indians will try to revenge an early seasons 2

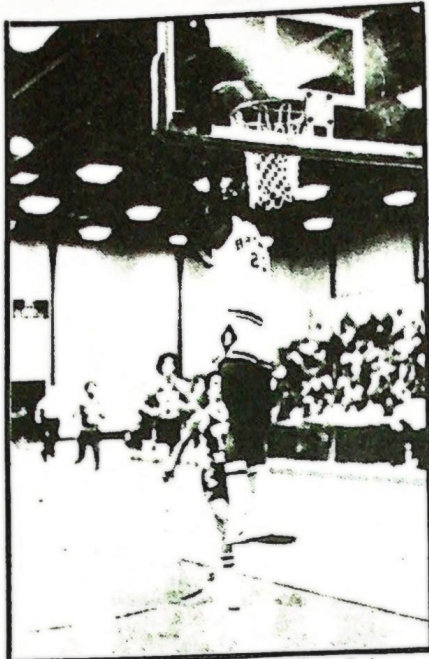


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point loss to archrival Quinnipiac, Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Indians then travel to Sacred Heart Monday night before returning home to host Babson at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the 4th of February.

**Men's Intramural
Basketball Rosters
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DeWitt Goes Over 2000 Career Points

Two thousand career points in a collegiate basketball career is quite an accomplishment. This goal is one that most collegiate basketball players only dream of obtaining some day in their career.

However, for Bryant's own Ernie DeWitt, this dream came true on January 29, 1981. Last night, Ernie DeWitt led Bryant to a victory over SMU. In so doing, with only just a little over a minute left to go in the game, DeWitt reached this unprecedented mark while playing at home before the Bryant faithful. DeWitt sank a freethrow shot to reach the 2000 point mark and consequently received a standing ovation which lasted for several minutes. He then proceeded to sink the second shot giving him his 2001 career point.

Ernie DeWitt, a Senior from Newport, RI has been a standout throughout his collegiate career. Due to his outstanding play and leadership over the past three and one half years, Bryant's Mens Basketball team has become a recognized powerhouse in Division II play.

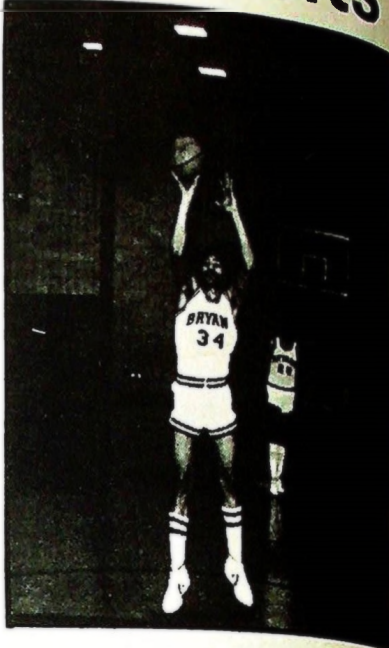


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So it's your second semester . . .

. . . and as a freshman, you've learned that college isn't quite as much work as you originally imagined.

. . . or you're a sophomore and you've found something "missing" from your college experience so far.

. . . or you're a junior, facing a somewhat easier schedule after a gruelling fifth semester.

. . . or you're a senior, wanting to make your last semester here one that is memorable and productive.

If you fall into any of the above categories, you would fit well into **The Archway** staff. The staff is currently a group of about 35 people dedicated to bringing weekly news coverage to Bryant. Not large in number, but great in spirit and camaraderie. We want you to join us. You don't have to write. We can always use reporters, but there are many openings for photographers, typists, production, and advertising. Production in itself is a unique and surprisingly valuable skill. One or two hours a week of your time would make a big difference to **The Archway**, and all contributions are valued, regardless of their size.

So check us out, come to the organizational meeting to be held Monday, February 2, at 3:15 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room. You'll find **The Archway** is more than just newsprint—it's people who make a difference at Bryant College.

**Organizational Meeting: Monday, February 2,
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P.S., if you can't make the meeting, feel free to stop by the office at any time! We're interested in you!



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Basketball Coach Honored

DRURY RECEIVES AWARD: Bryant College Basketball Coach, Lee Drury (L) received the Lowenbrau "Award of Excellence" trophy Monday evening, December 15, 1980, during the halftime of the Bryant-New York Tech basketball game. Charles E. St. George, brand manager of Wayne Distributing Company, Cranston, made the presentation which recognizes Coach Drury for his "outstanding accomplishments during the 1979-80 season." Last season, Bryant posted a 20-7 record and was ranked as the number one team in the NCAA's Division II category.



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Cooley's Racquetball Tips

By David Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant College's all-new Multipurpose Center opened Monday and students seem to be generally please with the new facility. While I have heard complaints regarding the new basketball floors, most agree that the racquetball courts have been a fine addition to the athletic program. As can be seen by the great number of students carrying rackets toward the gym, the sport is popular enough to warrant the construction of these courts.

Racquetball has many commendable qualities that make it a potential sport for virtually everyone. Unlike other sports, the game can be played with enjoyment and the amount of exercise one receives from the sport. The game can be played by men and women, young or old, whether they are in good shape or not, at any pace the players desire. Because the duration of the rallies are relatively short, the participants can control the amount of rigorous play. Yet racquetball can be very intense and quite demanding of the most highly skilled and conditioned players.

The game of racquetball evolved from the sport of paddleball which was originated in 1930, at the University of Michigan, by Earl Risky. Until World War II the game was played primarily at that University. With a great number of servicemen stationed there during the war and because of the wide appeal of the game, it rapidly spread and is now played at many athletic clubs, YMCA's colleges, and universities all over the United States. In recent years a short-handed stringed racket has been adapted for play and the publishers of *Ace Magazine* ("The Official Voice of Handball") began including articles and other important information on racquetball in their publication. Their efforts have resulted in the development of racquetball and the International Racquetball Association. Except for the fact that in paddleball a solid paddle is used and in racquetball a stringed racket is used (both are approximately the same size), and that the official ball for both games differ somewhat, the two games—their skills, techniques,

strategies and rules are almost identical.

Racquetball, which closely resembles the game of handball, has a lot of action and again the beginner can play the game with enjoyment during the first session of play. The ball is put in play by a server who hits it against the front wall. It is returned by the server's opponent, the receiver. The players continue to alternate returning the ball on the fly to the front wall, hitting the ball either on the fly or after the first bounce. Play continues until a player fails to legally return the ball by making it strike the front wall before it hits the floor. A game normally consists of 21 points. Only the server can score a point by winning the play; if the receiver wins, he wins the serve.

Racquetball can be played by two players (singles), three players (cut-throat), or four players (doubles). In cut-throat the server stands the other two players and when the server loses the rally, all players rotate clockwise one position—the left-back-court player then becoming the server. In doubles two players compete against two other players, and the sides alternate getting the ball, but either player on a side can hit the ball when it is his team's turn. The strokes used in racquetball play resemble those of most racket games, necessitating the use of the forehand and backhand, as well as underhand and overhand strokes.

No matter the ability of the players, racquetball provides a tough workout but one that is not overly exhausting. Playing the game of racquetball can do much to enhance cardiorespiratory endurance as well as developing selected motor skills, agility, and flexibility.

It will be interesting to see who the outstanding men and women racquetball players are here at Bryant. Rumor has it that a tournament is being organized in the very near future. Also, possibly in the not too distant future an Intercollegiate team can be formed as there are many schools with racquetball teams. However, friendly competition and workouts are still the most important uses of these courts and anyone who is interested should hustle down to the "Big Mac" and reserve time to play racquetball—Bryant's newest sport.

Harrison Sparks Victory

The Bryant Indians upped their season record to 8-7 with a 80-58 rout of the Rhode Island College Anchormen Tuesday nite. Bryant was paced by Ernie Dewitt's 12 for 16, 24 point performance. Don Sweet's 10 points. Paul Berlo and Lee Shatzlein added 9 and 8 points respectively.

The Master-of-the-Midair Ron Harrison had 8 points also, including two break away skywalling dunks that brought the multitudes to their feet, and all but "iced" my vote for Rookie-of-the-Year (if only his foul shooting was as high percentage as his dunks.)

The Indians shot 61% from the field and 80% from the line, well above the respective 52.5% and 71.8% season averages. RIC was held to 38% from the field and 50% from the line.

Dennis Verni was sidelined for the game as he was for one other game, on Doctor's orders. Verni, who has diabetes, went into a mild diabetic coma during intercession, and

spent several days in the hospital. Doctors will not let him play until test results are allright.

Over intercession, Bryant was 4-2; winning over Longwood College, Western New England College, Lowell, and Southern Connecticut, and losing to University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Springfield College. Dewitt was high scorer in all but one game (Lowell-Berlo 24) with an average of 25.6 points per game.

Dear Archie...

A new feature will be added to *The Archway* this semester. The Dear Archie Archway column is here. Archie has the answers to all your questions.

So, if you have no where else to turn, write to Archie. All your letters will be kept confidential.

Write to Archie Archway, P.O. Box 37, Bryant College.

SENIORS

The Yearbook Photographer will be on campus taking Senior Portraits February 2-6. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside The Ledger Office (2nd floor in MAC). Photos will be taken in this office also. Resitting will cost \$2.00, payable at the time of the resitting. Last chance! Please sign up.

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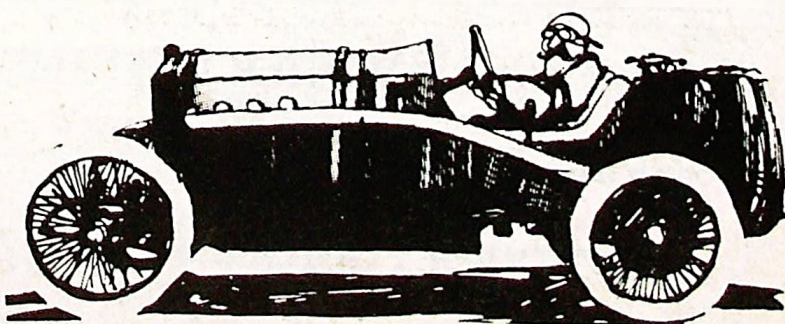
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