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Dorms close at 4 p.m.
TODAY.
NO CLASSES
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Bryant Hosts Northern R.I. Special Olympics

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

On Saturday, April 11th, the Bryant Student Senate hosted the Rhode Island North Regional Special Olympics. Ninety-eight Special Olympians from 7 area schools participated in the games. Those schools attending included Woonsocket (25 athletes), Burryville (7 athletes), The Behavioral Research Institute (30 athletes), Jenks Junior High (16 athletes), Pascohe (7 athletes), North Providence (10 athletes), and North Smithfield (3 athletes). The participants arrived at 9:00 a.m. with their coaches and prepared for the opening ceremonies.

The ceremonies began as the athletes marched past the crowd of volunteers and well wishers and paraded around the track. The Bryant Pep Band played their rendition of the theme to "Rocky" and excitement was in the air. The athletes carried signs which designated their school affiliation and responded to the cheers of the crowd as they neared the end of their journey. As the athletes stopped near the stage platform containing the podium two special olympians entered the track with the olympic torch. After making a loop around the infield, the athletes placed the torch in a wooden stand where it would rest for the remainder of the games.

Senior Senator Colin McCormick acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and he introduced a number of speakers who said a few words about this very special day. Bryant President William O'Hara made the opening remarks. He welcomed the Special Olympians to Bryant and expressed his thanks to all those

student volunteers who sacrificed their time and effort for this very worthwhile cause. At the end of his remarks, Dr. O'Hara declared the games officially open, the crowd applauded, and a mass of brightly colored balloons filled the air.

Bryant Chaplain David Norris spoke next

wished the olympians success and said they were winners, one and all. Mr. Jordan remained at the games after his speech to present the awards for the first event, sign autographs and bring a smile to many faces, both young and old alike.

The 3½ hours of special olympic

meter slalom.

Weather for the competition was brisk and windy with a threat of rain but nothing could dampen the spirit of the 98 Olympians. Each and everyone gave 100 percent in the contest and they all exemplified the true meaning behind their special Olympic prayer. This prayer states "God, give me the strength to win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt".

Clinics were sponsored throughout the day by a number of Bryant clubs and organizations. Those sponsoring clinics included the soccer, basketball and volleyball teams. The Karate Club also put on a demonstration that drew a great deal of interest. McDonalds donated food for the games and Coca Cola provided free refreshments.

The closing ceremonies began around 1:30 and a certificate was awarded to Dr. O'Hara on behalf of the Special Olympics to express gratitude to the college for organizing and holding the games. Student leaders of various committees were also presented certificates of appreciation. Executive Director of the Special Olympics, Steve Evangelesta, expressed his sincere thanks, called the response unbelievable and he is already looking forward to next year. Over 100 student volunteers (wearing red t-shirts) from Bryant made these olympics possible. To express thanks to everyone by name would be almost impossible, surely they know who they are. This is just proof of what the Bryant Community can do when everyone works together. At the end of the ceremonies, volunteers and participants alike joined hands in a "friendship circle". Father Norris said a closing prayer. Bryant's first Special Olympic games had become a reality, and everyone felt good inside knowing that they had made their world just a little bit better for everyone.



and he offered an opening prayer to those in attendance. Father Norris stressed that we are all winners just by participating. He quoted the first letter of Paul to the Corinthians 9:24, "Do you know that whenever men run a race in a stadium, all run but only one wins the prize? So run that you will surely win. Every contestant submits to discipline to win a perishable crown, but we an imperishable one."

New England Patriots offensive tackle Shelby Jordan was also in attendance and he

competition involved a wide variety of events. Athletes participated in the 50 meter dash, 200 meter run, 400 meter run, 400 meter relay (Jr and Sr), standing Long jump, softball throw, High jump and mile run. The pentathlon was offered to those olympians who were 14 years of age and older. This tests ones skill in five separate events and included the 50 meter dash, Softball throw, standing Long jump, High jump, and 400 meter run. In the wheel chair division two events were offered and these included the 25 meter race and the 30

Health Awareness Grows at Fair

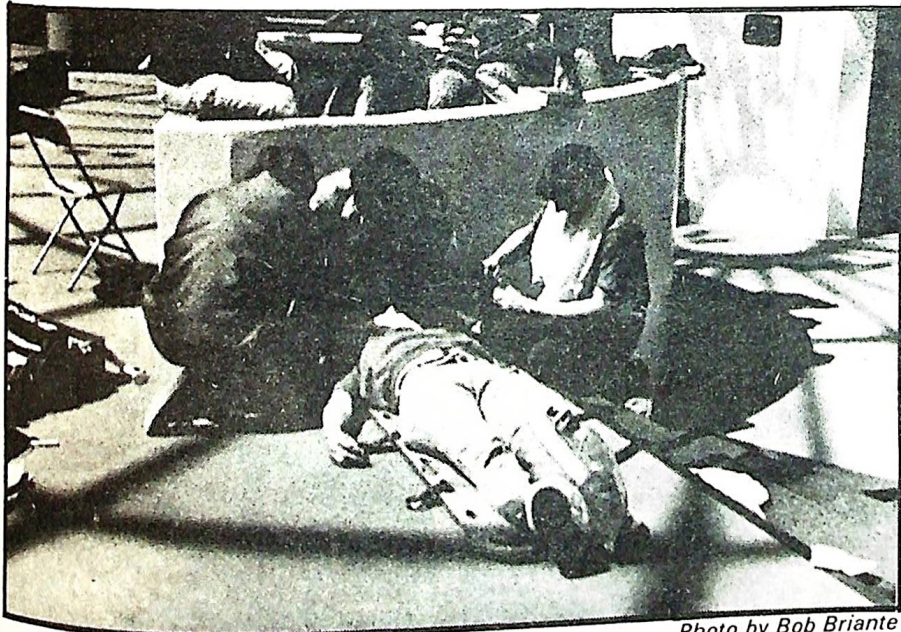


Photo by Bob Briante

By Elly Pappas
Of The Archway Staff

For those who attended Bryant's "Spring Into Health" Fair Wednesday, they had the opportunity to see the Bryant Emergency Medical Technicians (BCEMT) in action; to sample low-calorie peanut butter ice cream; to check out your sight, hearing, and blood pressure; and to help "save a life" by giving blood.

Bryant's Third Annual Health Fair conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featured more than 20 Rhode Island service agencies. The fair was sponsored by The Center of Student Programs and Services with the assistance of the Student Programming Board.

The fair's purpose, said Chairperson Normand Parenteau, was to aid Bryant individuals in "learning more about their health and ways they can help themselves to better health by using their own efforts and by making use of the available resources."

The participating agencies set up informational exhibits on the upper level of the Rotunda. Red balloons floating in the

dome of the Rotunda further conveyed the atmosphere of a light and festive fair.

One popular stop made by students and faculty was at the Weight Watcher's exhibit where low-calorie ice cream, low-calorie pancakes and yogurt snacks were distributed. A 3-D audio slide show put on by Nautilus Bodyworks Center also aroused the interest of

many people. From a simulated accident in the Rotunda, the student BCEMT's demonstrated their expertise in dealing with an unconscious victim suffering multiple injuries. John Hinds, a senior at Bryant and one of the eight BCEMTs, explained that BCEMTs are "on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week." Several people watching the demonstration praised the eight-man organization. Victor Primavera, a senior management major, while watching the emergency team, said their services were a great asset to Bryant.

In addition to learning and partaking in health services to help oneself, many Bryant members provided the service of helping others by donating blood. "I'm helping someone to live," said Anthony Lisi, a junior Accounting major, after he donated blood. The blood drive sponsored by Commuters in Action took place in the auditorium.

According to Miss Andrea Miller, representative of the Rhode Island Blood Center, 100 pints of blood were given by 100 able donors. She said the "excellent turnout" topped other drives held at Bryant in the past.

Other agencies that participated in the Health Fair were Blue Cross, Rape Crisis Center, Planned Parenthood, R.I. GHA, Alcoholics Anonymous, Rhode Island Lung Association, Bryant Counseling Center, and the Rhode Island Hearing Center.

Students Make Views Known

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Many students participated in the political process this week as they voiced their opinions and demands concerning President Reagan's proposed Financial Aid budget cuts at proposed Financial Aid Information Day, held on Monday. The event, sponsored by the Senate, was a great success. 241 students responded on 3-by-5 cards which were mailed to the United States Senators from their home states.

Response was very high from Connecticut,

New York and Massachusetts. Response from the mid-Atlantic Region was low considering the proportion of Bryant students from those states. Moreover, only seven students from Rhode Island responded!

Many students were enthusiastic to have a chance to make their views known. They wrote their opinions and personal feelings, instead of using the samples provided by the Financial Aid Office. Next week, once again students will be able to make their demands known; look for signs in the Rotunda and participate.

New Manager Seeks Student Input

By Dan Lynch
Of The Archway Staff

For those of you who are wondering why the bookstore is set up differently, it is not just to confuse you! The college store has recently come under the management of Michael J. Schram.

Mr. Schram, who started in the business at the age of 16, is looking for suggestions from the Bryant Community to help facilitate a store which can work to the best advantage of the school. New to the area, Mr. Schram will try to get a feel for the campus and the Smithfield area so that incoming ideas could be best suited to our particular needs. By the first of July, all non-book items will be evaluated on the basis of price and need. Those items which are not needed will be replaced by new items for which there is a need. Any items which are found to be

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From The Editor's Desk...



Yes, I'm the new kid on the "block" in my new position as Editor-in-Chief. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the other new editorial board members and wish them the best of luck on their seemingly impossible task-putting together a college newspaper.

I am looking forward to a successful, productive year and hope to maintain **The Archway** reputation of providing wide scope coverage of campus events.

I'm not sure, though, that I can write something as serious as an editorial and not put cute things in parentheses (oh well) or make fun of people or be funny, but I can still ramble!

All the people that were emotionally shaken when I stopped writing *Life in the Fast Lane* can now read "From the Editors Desk" if they are dying to laugh at my grammar school style of writing and my inability to talk about one topic for more than a sentence or two.

The position I now hold is a rare one to the best of my knowledge, I am one of three commuting editors since the college moved to Smithfield. I currently hold one of the highest positions held by a commuter, along with Michael Villella, President of the Commuters In Action organization. This disproves the old statement: "You can't get involved in anything if you are a commuter." Anyone who still believes that should write for **The Archway** (we can ALWAYS use more writers) or take a radio show on WJMF or even pledge a fraternity or sorority. Maybe you can't become as involved as a resident can, but at least try a little involvement in one organization.

If you are a resident who is not involved in any activities then stop reading this, go back to reading up on formulas to find the mass density of salt crystals and enjoy your 3.97 cum GPA or if you aren't quite the pointdexter and have a smidgeon of free time between work-study-jobs (struggling to get by) then try doing something! Get off your butt, Bryant College!

Steven F. Medin

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THE OPINIONS

Director Thanks Committee

To the Editor:

Last Saturday Bryant hosted the first Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics. Being the first event like this to be held at Bryant, I was unsure of the day's final outcome, but I can proudly say that much of the Bryant Community was out there Saturday morning to greet and support the athletes.

First I would like to thank my committee, Kate, Tom, Denise, Pejeen, Diana, Scott.

Debbie, Colin, Tim, Lainie, Steve, John, and Fred, for without their hard work and dedication it wouldn't have been as successful.

I would also like to thank all the other volunteers, and the people who simply came out that day to watch. Thanks to everyone - the day was a success.

Sincerely,
Wendy Monroe
Director of Games

'Thesis' Erratum

To the Editor:

Concerning article page 5 April 10th issue Theatrical Thesis:

The "real other woman" was not played by Beth Perreault, it was Donna Scott. Beth played Celeste.

Also--costumes and make-up were the work of the actors/actresses working together.

Much thanks to Lighting and Electrical crews.

John Boudreau
Secretary of the Players

Senator Thanks Freshmen

To the Freshmen Class:

I would like to express my thanks for confiding your trust in me. I will assure you that I will perform the duties of Senator to the best of my ability and I will work diligently to secure my position on the local mail boxes for

commuters and in keeping the class as a whole "up-to date".

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely yours,
Tim Mueller
Sophomore Senator

Olympics Participants Thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to express my many thanks to all who participated in the Special Olympics on April 11, 1981. It was evident that all the hard work and long hours of preparation were successful.

I would especially like to thank the Scheduling Committee members: Deb, Blanchard, Paul Gimlewicz, Lornanna Hoyt, Pam Nelson, Beth Pureault, Stephan Toll. Their "interest, enthusiasm, and unselfish efforts gave a special person a chance to learn, a chance to grow and a chance to know the joy of sports and athletic competition through participation in the Special Olympics Program."

Again, I extend my gratitude to all the volunteers, committee members, and Chairpersons for all their diligent work. I am certainly looking forward to next year.

Any opinions on the event or suggestions

for the Second Annual Special Olympics are certainly welcome. Please submit them in writing to any Senator. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Tim Mueller
Scheduling Coordinator

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 legible (not necessarily typewritten). Writers names will be withheld and/or released only by vote of the Editorial Board.

Happy Writing!

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

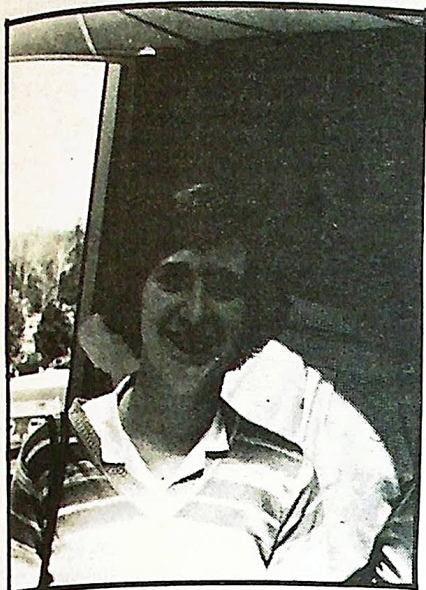


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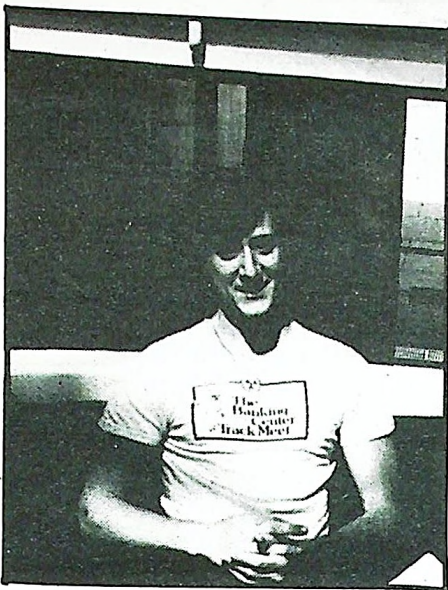
the inquiring photographer

This week's question: How will you be affected by the proposed Financial Aid Cuts?

Photos by: Ron Freeman
Interviews by George Spellman



Eileen Winn: "I may not be able to return next year."



Dan Lynch: "I means I'll have to get a track scholarship."



Mark Mikitarian: "The cuts are going to cause a lot of Problems for people to return in the fall."



Eliot Wright: "At least my classes won't be crowded."



Janet Garvey: "They won't give me any financial aid."



Ed Keating: "I'll probably have to drop out."

BOOKSTORE MANAGER

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overpriced shall be reduced in price and the prices of any underpriced items will also be adjusted accordingly. The new manager emphasized that the price of text books are set by the companies and the bookstore can do nothing about their price.

All ideas regarding the bookstore and it's contents are more than welcome. Mr. Schram was very disappointed with the lack of student interest and he stated that "More student involvement is necessary". Although a survey was taken, response was very poor and Mr. Schram is looking forward to an increased student participation of ideas so that they can

all be considered for the start of next semester.

Employee Mark Mikitarian commented that, "He (the new manager) plans to make several improvements in the store" and he felt that they would be welcome ones. When asked how she felt in regards to the new management and the changes being instituted, management Brenda Grahn stated, "Good, as soon as I get my raise!" Well, I'm not sure about that, but Mr. Schram did say that even some off-the-wall ideas from employees were being considered!!! On behalf of the school and the Bryant community, I would like to welcome Mr. Schram and wish him the best of luck in the future.

The Announcements...

IS THERE LIFE AFTER THE REAGAN CUTBACKS?

find out Thursday, April 23, at 10 a.m. when the Bryant College Social Science Department sponsors "The Quality of Life in Rhode Island after the Reagan Cutbacks" a panel discussion by Claudine Schneider, U.S. Representative; Dennis Lynch, Mayor of Pawtucket; Edmund Colleta, Rhode Island State budget officer; and Diane Disney, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Council of the Arts. Professor Joan Marsella will be the moderator.

If you are concerned about the quality of life after Reagan's cuts, attend this panel discussion on April 23 from 10 a.m.-noon. There is no admission charge.

BUSINESS EDUCATION BREAKFAST

All Business Teacher Education Majors are invited to a breakfast to be held on May 4 in Room 386 A & B at 8 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Clay Sink, Chairperson of the Business Education Department at the University of Rhode Island. He will speak on "Major issues in Business Teacher Education." The menu will consist of Fresh Fruit, Cheese Omelets, Canadian Bacon, and more, and will cost \$4.25, or \$3.25 if on the meal plan.

Any Business Education Major planning to attend the breakfast should contact Ozzie Holt (737-6070), Jim McDonald (232-0022), or Dr. Priscilla Phillips (ext. 271) as soon as possible.

STUDENTS VIEW EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

Members of the Methods of Teaching Typewriting Class attended two equipment demonstrations on Monday morning, April 13. The class split into two halves, each spending half the period in the Public Relations Office, viewing a demonstration of the office's IBM System 6 word processing

Art Buchwald

A Lawyer Has to Eat

By Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON—It goes without saying that when it comes to book, film and TV rights, a notorious crime has a great deal more value than a run-of-the-mill one that hardly got into the newspaper.

There was a time when the person who was thought to have committed the offense received the lion's share of the money for telling his side of the story. But now, with legal fees so high, lawyers are demanding they get their cut of the action.

Last week, an accused murderer revealed that his lawyer would take his legal fee out of the potential proceeds of a book contract.

The D.C. Bar Association is looking into the matter because the arrangement could violate the District Bar Code of Ethics.

The reason why the District doesn't approve of lawyers sharing in the literary fruits of their clients alleged crimes (although many states do), is that a lawyer might be more interested in how the book comes out than the trial. He could even knowingly, or unknowingly, tailor the defense to make a

Paul Harvey

The Good Name of Hinckley

By Paul Harvey

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Manhattan myopia was never more conspicuous than when some TV network executives frantically deleted the name "Hinckley" from pretaped episodes of "Greatest American Hero."

Immediately following the shooting of the president they renamed their hero "Mister H" and vowed that in future tapings they will give him an altogether new name.

Because the probably sick boy accused of trying to kill the president was named John Hinckley Jr., these professional sin, sex and murder merchants self-righteously reverted to the scapegoat concept of blaming, crucifying and burying somebody else.

Why did they not overtly incite a torch-bearing mob to descend on Hinckley, Ohio!

The Hinckley family of Evergreen, Colorado, Understandably has been devastated by recent events involving their son.

The family, besieged by media and gawkers

equipment, and the other half of the period at The Archway office viewing the newspaper's Comp/Set phototypesetter in operation.

By doing this, the class got a look at typing systems different from the typewriters they are accustomed to. The program proved to be quite valuable, and the class would like to thank Nancy Belisle, the word processing system operator, and Craig Brickley, Production Manager of The Archway for their demonstrations.

STUDENT INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS

The Intramural office is accepting names of students who are interested in assisting the director, Mr. Reall, next year.

Applicants should submit a letter to Mr. Reall stating qualification and experience in related areas. Include class you will be in during 1981-81. Activities in which you have been involved at Bryant, and for which sport you feel most qualified.

Deadline for applications is Friday, May 1, 1981.

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE DAY

On Wednesday, April 22, 1981, Dr. Clarissa M. H. Patterson's Office administration class is holding a Professional Pride Day in the upper level of the Rotunda.

there will be four companies demonstrating their equipment and materials. These companies include: P & B Office Machine of Rhode Island, Inc., A.B. Dick Equipment, New England Telephone, and IBM. Ron Ronzio will display antique typewriters and there will be a demonstration by Bryant College students enrolled in the court reporting program. There will also be a program in the auditorium for 10-10:30 a.m.

Show your interest. Support the Professional Pride Day at Bryant College. The class hopes to see you from 9-11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22.

better story.

This fictitious conversation could take place in many states from sharing in literary rights does not exist:

"Lefty, as you know, we're in the second week of the trial and I think I've made a pretty strong case for you."

"I ain't complaining. You gave the D.A. a run for his money. I got a feeling the jury is going to come back with a not guilty verdict."

"That's what my editor thinks, too, Lefty. Originally, when we worked out the outline of the book, we thought it would make a better story if I got you off at the end. But now that the press keeps referring to our case as the 'Crime of the Century,' we believe it would be better if you got the electric chair."

"Are you crazy or something? Why would it be better if I got the chair?"

"It's more dramatic if, after a great defense, the jury still finds you guilty. A 'Not Guilty' verdict makes the book anti-climactic and a big letdown, particularly if we're going for a 'Book of the Month' deal."

"Wait a minute. I don't mind you taking

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and threatened by poison-penmen had to move next door and then out of town altogether.

Mr. Hinckley Sr., stepped down from the presidency of the prospering company he founded, the family disassociated itself from friends, including members of Vice President Bush's family.

This is not reflective of some personal hypersensitivity relating to the name Hinckley. I cannot think of anyone I know by that name.

I am not personally acquainted with the Hinckleys listed in "Who's Who," though they have honored that name with many credits.

Rather my concern is that of historian. One remembers that one Christian name was so soiled by one individual that no mother for two thousand years has named her son "Judas."

The Dr. Mudd who treated Lincoln's assassin, however innocently and despite eventual vindication, left that name

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THE ORGANIZATIONS

S. A. M.

The next Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 243. It will be an important meeting for we will be discussing our end of the year outing.

Brycol

Our Monthly discussion and lecture meeting, held Tuesday, March 31, dealt with life and death. It was led by Bruce Resxroad, a staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Agape will be sponsoring a book table on April 21, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Christian books and literature will be the focus of the book table. A weekly meeting is

held in Room 242 at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. All are welcomed. Prayer meetings are held twice weekly on Wednesdays and Mondays at 3:20 p.m. We meet in the Rotunda.

Agape

Brycol will soon have a number of openings for both Regular and Senior Directors. The Senior positions are open only to students who will be seniors in the fall while the Regular Director positions are open to all students.

Interested individuals are encouraged to pick up an application and reference sheets at the Brycol House which is open daily from 11-5. The Application deadline is Thursday, April 23.

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your fee out of the literary rights to my trial, but I don't want to fry for it."

"Listen Lefty, when you came to me, you didn't have a dime. You chose me because I was the best criminal lawyer in the country. But I'm not in this business for my health. I don't want you to go to the chair any more than you do. But if I don't make any money out of this book, I'll have wasted six months of my time."

"Can't you figure out some other way of ending the book without me going to the chair?"

"I could get you life, but every major Hollywood studio is interested in making a movie from the trial. We can't make a big deal unless you get capital punishment. My agent said the difference between you getting life

and the chair is worth a half a million bucks."

"So what are you going to do?"

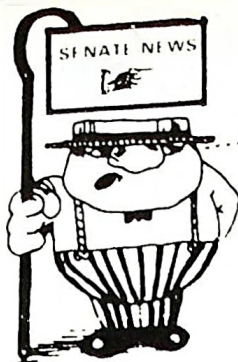
"I've got to persuade the jury in my summing up that all our witnesses have been lying through their teeth, and society would be much better off if you paid the ultimate price for your heinous crime. But I have to be subtle about it. I don't want to hurt my reputation in the legal profession."

"I think the whole thing stinks."

"Look, Lefty, I'll even throw in an appeal to the Supreme Court for nothing for you. But my first obligation is to my publishers. After all, they're the ones who are paying me."

"I could have done better with a public defender."

"You know you don't honestly believe that, Lefty. Have you ever heard of a public defender who has won a Pulitzer prize?"



New Senators Participate in Leadership Conference

On Sunday, April 12, the newly elected members of the Bryant Senate traveled to the Rolling Ridge Retreat House in Andover Mass. for a day long leadership conference. The purpose of this Retreat was to familiarize new Senators with Senate and school procedures as well as establish Goals and Objectives for the 1981-1982 Academic Year. The conference was a definite success and it serves as a notice to the students that the Senators you elected are enthusiastic and ready to work for you.

SAM Presents 'Sales Night'

By Lisa Jernberg
SAM Public Relations

The Society for Advancement of Management and the Marketing Club are sponsoring a Sales Night.

Sales Night will be held Tuesday, April 21 From 7-9 p.m. in the CMD. The panel of speakers will be constructed for professionals in sales field. Topics of discussion will include

media, technical, and pharmaceutical sales.

There will be a short question and answer period following the discussion. This will give students a chance to have some of their own questions about a sales career answered.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion. At this time the speakers will be available for any further questions. Everyone is welcome to attend for it should prove to be an interesting and a very informative evening.

HINCKLEY

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synonymous with a persona non grata for a generation.

For a network to panic and delete the suddenly notorious name from the next night's telecast is one thing....

But to announce that the name Hinckley would be erased forever implies an indelible stain.

A network spokesperson told critic Gary Deeb, "We had to do something; we don't

want any harsh criticism."

Boy, isn't that something! And from the industry that gave us "Soap" and "Newlywed Game" and "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest."

I'm hoping that on deliberate reconsideration programmers who panicked will recant.

This is a dreadful guilt-by-association reaction; the next assassin's name may be yours!

The Calendar

your weekly guide to "what's happening" in the Bryant Community

Thu 16

Easter Break Begins today at 3 p.m.
Dorms close at 4 p.m.
EASTER BREAK BEGINS
Bryant vs. SMU in baseball at 3 p.m.
Bryant vs. New Haven in Softball at 3 p.m.
A Communications Skills workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on the third floor south lounge of the New Dorm.

Fri. 17

Today is Good Friday
NO CLASSES!!
Today is another student pay day conveniently scheduled when no one will be here.
The golf team takes on Stonehill and Babson today at 1 p.m.

Sat. 18

Sun. 19

Easter Sunday



Passover Begins

Mon. 20

No classes today

Tues. 21

Due to difficulties beyond our control, classes will resume today.
At 3:30 p.m., Agape will meet in C-351. All are welcome.
The Table Tennis Club will meet in Room 246 at 3:30 p.m.
DPMA will hold elections at 3:15 p.m. in room 361.
Bryant will be playing the following colleges in sports:
Nichols, baseball, at 3 p.m.
Bentley, tennis at 3 p.m.
Roger Williams, softball at 4 p.m.
From 7-9 p.m., S.A.M. and the marketing club sponsor "Sales night" in the CMD. Topics of discussion include pharmaceuticals, media and technical skills. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.
SAM will meet in Room 243 at 3 p.m.

Wed. 22

EARTH DAY
Bryant goes against Bridgewater in mens track at 3 p.m.
Bryant will also be going against B.U. in Lacrosse at 2 p.m.
Tau Epsilon will be holding a wine and cheese tonight in the pub from 9-11.
At 7 p.m. Hillel will sponsor a (seder) dinner in the faculty dining room.
Today is Professional Pride Day for Secretaries from 9-11 a.m. Table displays will be set up in the Rotunda. Included is a film on "The Office of Tomorrow."
To close out Professional Pride Day, a reception will be held for secretarial majors from 2-3:30 p.m.

Thu. 23

The "Tourney of Young Tycoons" will hold its final competition today sponsored by SAM. Good luck to all participants!
Bryant plays against Nichols in golf at 1 p.m.
The Bryant Players will hold its Balloon Ascension. It will be alunching 400 balloons and whichever balloon goes the farthest is the winner. Cards for the balloon are on sale in the Rotunda from April 14 through the 24th. Each ticket is 50¢ or 3 for \$1.
At 3:30 p.m. Bryant will play against Suffolk in baseball.
From 10-12 in the auditorium there will be a panel discussion on the effects of the Reagan Budget on Rhode Island. Moderating the discussion will be Professor Joan Marsella, and the panel will feature Claudine Schneider, congresswoman, and other prominent people in government and the arts.

Fri. 24

"Mr. Bryant Weekend" Starts today, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Phi. More details next week.

more information on this day next week.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Workers at Bryant Unite

By Paul Harwood

As far as my school work goes, I've invented a great labor saving device called "Tomorrow". Unfortunately, my invention often backfires and I usually find myself on test days trying to cram six chapters of text material into my five chapter capacity brain. One day as I arrived early to my Politics class to study for a test, I spied an old man with an unkempt beard sitting at my desk.

"Who are you?"
I'm Karl Marx you capitalist bubblehead."

"Who?"
"Gee kid. No wonder you're getting a 'D' in politics. I'm Karl Marx, writer of the Communist Manifesto and a founder of the Socialist Movement!"

"Yeah, the name does sound familiar I guess. What have you been doing lately?"

"I've been dead since 1883."
I didn't even know you were sick! This must mean that you're a ghost huh?"

"Does that bother you?"
"Nah, I'm a catholic and I've been trained to believe in things like spirits, and not believe in things like birthcontrol. Tell me, what brings you to Bryant anyhow Mr. Marx?"
"I heard that there is a movement afoot around Bryant to give college credit to anyone belonging to certain student organizations."

"You heard right Mr. Marx. The plan is designed to reward the students who make important contributions to the Bryant Community. Hopefully this will include freelance writers to the college newspaper who contribute witty, urbane, timely, and grammatically horrible essays every two weeks or so."

"Kid," muttered Marx, "Why don't you sue your brains for non-support! What makes you and students in other college organizations think you're better than everyone else and deserve extra credits?" Marx gestured to an empty chair in the class.

"In that desk usually sits a guy named Andy, right?"

"Yeah. Andy's an ok guy but a bit dull. All he does is come to class and then rushes off campus to work the night shift in the Providence Post Office."

"He also supports a family and pays taxes friend. Isn't his contribution to society just as important as anyone to a student organization? If so, why doesn't he get extra college credits?"

Marx shifted his attention to the desk on his right.

"And over here sits good old Mary, correct? did you know that after she gets out of school, she rushes home to take care of her two kids before she goes to work as a waitress at night? Why doesn't she qualify for extra college credits?"

"But Mr. Marx, what about all the hard work done by the people in the student organizations?"

"Ha. Most of those groups will leave only pussyfoot prints on the sands of time. Some of those people are only interested in building resumes and posing for pictures. How can you compare their meager

efforts to those students in the Bryant Community who not only take a full class load, but also take jobs in the real world to support themselves and their loved ones?"
I was caught up in Marx's rhetoric.

"I see your point Mr. Marx. You're saying that it's time for all the workers of Bryant to unite and demand extra credits!"

"Dummy. Haven't you been listening? they all work. They haven't got the time to unite."

"It's hopeless then?"
"Probably. The little self-righteous rug rats in all those student organizations will just keep on pressing until they get their extra college credits."

"Then why tell me all this?"
Marx smiled, "I just wanted to give you a case of the guilts."

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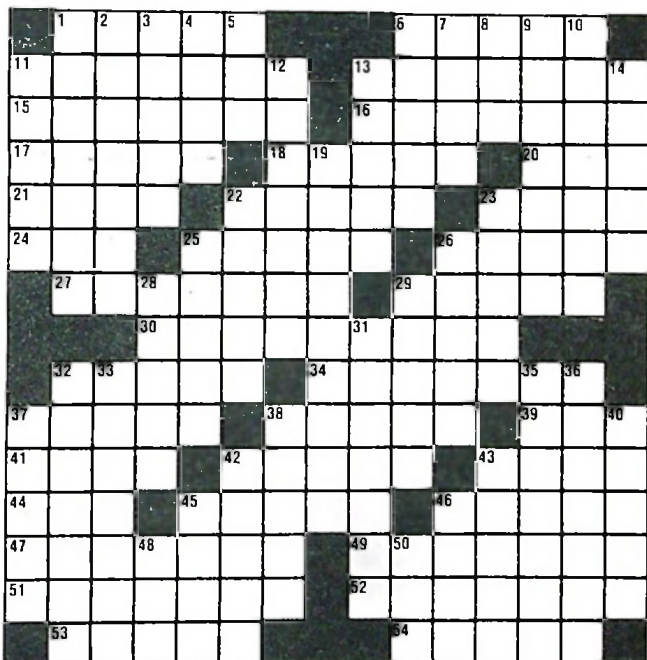
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- 12 More disagreeable



He's finally gone and now it's time
To do things out own way;
The Editor has left his post
The new one's here to stay;
We all enjoyed those nights up late
With Craig to keep up sane;
We ranked on people everywhere
From Florida to Maine;
That's why I'm sitting here tonight
With my pen in hand;
It's time we let you people know
He quit-he wasn't canned!
His absence will be noticed
And his talent can't be beat;
We're really gonna miss this guy
His presence was a treat;
So good-by Craig-we wish you luck
And Thank you for your time;
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By Dan Lynch

It's a beautiful morning down in Quincy Bay
And the sea is calling me this New England day
To pack up my troubles and cast them all away
But I'm lost in the rubble and not quite free
I am not sure who I am nor who I will be
Yet the answer seems clear as I stare at the sea
All that I am is a young man longing for love
And all that I see is the cold grey sky above
And in the sky can by seen a single white dove
Perhaps she is searching for the same dream as I
I wonder if she's lonely up there in the sky
But I guess I won't know 'till the day that I die
The water retreats now from this forsaken shore
And yet in the morning it will return once more
And the dove she'll return to the grey skies to soar

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SPORTS

Varsity Baseball

All Revved up but No Results to Show

By Bob Todaro
Of The Archway Staff

The Varsity baseball team has to be destined to go down in Bryant sports history as the champion of hard luck teams.

Here we have a team with tremendous desire and talent, but it seems that Lady Luck won't show up for their ballgames. Going into this past weekend, the Indians posted a 2-8 record that included some pretty tough losses, but this could dampen the spirits of the players. Coach McGuinn and his players wouldn't let their misfortunes get in their way, but the thing that did was their schedule. Just when the Indians could have used a few weak opponents, top-rated Springfield and no. 5 AIC came to town for two weekend double-headers.

The Indians played hard, but they just couldn't come through in the clutch, resulting in four more losses. So now the Indians stand at 2-10, but that won't stop McGuinn's hard

nosed athletes. For once the schedule seems to be in their favor as the Indians start a 7-game home stint that includes Barrington, S.M.U., Nichols, Suffolk and Hartford. This reporter is going to put his neck on the line and predict 6 wins coming up for the Indians in these next seven games. Like any good line drive hitter who hits the ball right at people, the hits will start to fall and same goes for this ballclub as wins will begin to surface.

Tribe Tidbits

...the Indians now have a team batting average of .289, not too shabby for a team with only two victories. The Indians have five hitters over the .300 mark with Paul Perry (.400), Paul Mangano (.333), Dave Pellerin (.325), Gene Rosadino (.316) and Craig Smith (.304). ...The Indians pitching staff has a combined earned run average of 5.25. Donney Connors, the team's top pitcher over the last two seasons is 1-3, so far, but he's pitching better than his record indicates.

Coach 'Surprised' with Team

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant track coach Frederick Reinhardt was "pleasantly surprised" with Bryant's first win over Assumption and Eastern Connecticut. According to Reinhardt, "Assumption won last year, and I expected them to annihilate us."

But Bryant pulled out the win, grabbing 76 points to Eastern Connecticut's 59, and Assumption's 36. In all, Bryant nabbed 8 first place honors, 6 second, 5 thirds, and 3 fourths.

Among the top point-getters were Don Ahern, placing first in the hammer (25.40 meters), third in the discus (32.45) and fourth in the shot (10.29).

Joe Spriko took the long jump (5.62 meters) and got a second in the high jump (1.78). Jim Crutchley led Bryant's javelin hurlers with a 51.4 meter first place effort, followed by Lee Stanhope (49.7) and Scott Bayne (47.7), who also placed second in the hammer (23.80). Paul Savas took a pair of seconds in the

shotput (10.75 meters) and discus (33.40).

In the running events, Bryant took both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays with times of :45.8 and 3:42.7 respectively. Pete Marcello won the 100 meters (12.1), while teammate Mike Cassano took the 400 (:54.1). Cassano was followed by Rich Periera in fourth place (:57.5), who also got third in the 200 meters (:25.5).

Sheffield Tulloch outran all others in the gruelling 400 intermediate hurdles (1:04.7) and third in the 110 high hurdles. Chris Milne copped a second and third in the 1500 (4:16.1) and 5000 (4:25.8), while Mike Kearney was second in the 800 (2:05.8).

At the westfield invitational on April 11, Bryant came in fourth of five places despite some record breaking performances by some team members.

Freshman Pete Marcello smashed the 100 meter record with an 11.3, while teammate Sheffield Tulloch broke the 400 intermediate hurdle record with a time of 1:01.2.

Mike Cassano chopped off nearly 2 seconds from his previous 400 meter time to

A. L. East Predicted

By Pete Baughman
Of The Archway Staff

All teams in the A.L. East can score runs. The tigers led the majors in scoring in 1980. Milwaukee will hit their 200 homers and score their 800-plus runs. The Red Sox are still hitting in Fenway and the Yankees with the addition of Dave Winfield have more depth than anybody. The Orioles however may have the best balance and discipline, and Earl Weaver's Birds look good to reclaim the division.

Baltimore has won 202 ballgames over the last two seasons with an exceptional starting staff. Steve Stone surprised the league in '80 by registering 25 victories and the Cy Young. Scott McGregor came into his own at 20-8. Jim Palmer battled arm and back ailments to win 16. That leaves '79 Cy Young winner Mike Flannagan, who after offseason shoulder rehabilitation may be the best bet for 20 games in the A.L. Dennis Martinez (45 runs) in the three years) is making a "Comeback" at

25. The bullpen is suspect however, and Tim Lincecum must match his 26 save performance of '80. The Orioles picked up discount free agents Jose Morales and Jim Dwyer to replace aging Lee May and Pat Kelly. A Three-man platoon of Terry Crowley, Benny Ayala and John Lowenstein combined for 26 homers, 110 RBI's, and a .295 average last year. The expected comebacks of third baseman Doug Decinces and outfielder Gary Reardon may bolster run production which set a club record last year. More than the teams of 1969-71. Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray each hit over .300 and drove in over 100 runs.

The Yankees have just as much run production as anyone. Reggie Jackson led the A.L. with 41 homers and Dave Winfield is owner George Steinbrenner's newest all-star addition. Rick Cerone will be expected to match his solid year in '80 when he knocked in 85 runs. New York's biggest strength is the bullpen. Led by the Goose, the Yank's five

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Track Team Beats RIC

By Dan Lynch
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College men's track team beat Rhode Island College 74-55 on Wednesday, April 15th. The meet, which was run at home, provided yet another chance for the trackmen to qualify for the Eastern's on May 2nd in their respective events.

Freshman Pete Marcello ran another fast time in the 100 meter dash. Clocked at 11.4 Marcello is the fastest person to ever run on Bryant's track facility. Other record

performances were turned in by freshman Dan Lynch in the 400 meter-intermediate hurdles (1:02.2), junior Dave Hoffman in the 200 meter dash (24.7), junior Mike Cassano in the 400 meter dash (53.2) and senior Mike Kearney in the 800 meter run (2:04.7). Chris Milne also showed good form in the 1500 meter run holding off a charging RIC runner to break the tape in a time of 4:15.7.

In the javeline, sophomore Jim Crutchley and junior Scott Bayne took 1st and 2nd place respectively with tosses of 53.10 and 44.30 meters.

Table Tennis Tourney Triumphs

The newly-formed Table Tennis Association ran an extremely successful tournament this past week. We were very pleased with the turnout and are planning many more tournaments in the future. Bob Kish edged out Jerry Schmidt in an exciting finals match that went the full seven games.

The tournament was the Association's first function since its revival this semester. We have many future plans including:

- more tournaments
- table tennis keg parties
- table tennis ladder

- new tables and equipment
- intercollegiate matches
- table tennis instructional seminars
- and much, much, more

Anyone interested in competition and play in the future can contact either Bob Teperow, Box 2017, 232-0216; Art Berquist, Box 1304, 232-1850; Cindy Reynolds, Box 1899, 232-0211 or Dave Baril at 726-5830.

This week's top seven are as follows: 1) Bob Kish, 2) Rick Skaanning, 3) Jeff Krupke, 4) Bob Teperow, 5) Art Berquist, 6) Dave Baril, 7) Jeff Scott.

round out the spectacular performances.

Looking ahead, Reinhardt says that Bryant should beat RIC on April 15, and they have their work cut out for them against Bridgewater and Stonehill on April 22.

On May 3, Bryant will host the Tri-State Championships, featuring teams from RIC, Roger Williams, Stonehill, Assumption, Clark, Quinnipiac, Nichols, and Bryant. Reinhardt says it will be a "team competition, a chance for all to compete and have some fun."

On May 2, the Eastern Championships will be held at Springfield College. "Every year," says Reinhardt, "we qualify someone to the Easterns. One year it's the relay team, another it's the field events. This year it looks like the sprinters. It's too bad they don't come all at once."

Rhode Island Employment Service will be on campus from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday April 21 in room C-351.

For more information, contact Financial Aid.

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Register for Summer Employment Tuesday, April 21, between 1-4 p.m. in Room C-351.

Off Campus Regular Employment

RETAIL SALESPERSON(Code 20) - Stoneham, MA area. 20 hours per week. Car is required.

SECURITY OFFICERS(Code 72) - Providence area. One or two people needed. Top notch officers needed, must have security, military, police or equivalent experience. Uniforms provided.

BARTENDER(Code 95) - Pawtucket area. Two or three nights a week.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS(Code 95) - Pawtucket area. Experience only. Three nights a week.

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WAITRESS(Code 61) - Johnston area. Work on weekends.

TUTORING(Code 70) Providence area.

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RECEPTIONIST(Code 121) - Providence area. General office work. Willing to work around schedule.

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DEPARTMENT STORE SECURITY(Code 126) - Lincoln area. Must be here during the summer.

BABYSITTER(Code 132) - Cranston Area. Sit for an elderly person.

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AMUSEMENTS POSITIONS(Code 149) - Warwick area. Many positions available. Must be here for the summer.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL EMPLOYMENT(Code 150) - Providence area. Many types of positions available.

A. L. EAST FORECAST

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...ers combined for a 26-12 record and 50 wins. Ron Davis has had two fine years and the addition of ex-Brewer Bill Castro (56 games, 2.79 ERA) makes New York tough to beat. There may be a lack of starting depth, which makes the Yanks suspect. One can probably assume that Guidry and John will combine for 40 wins again, but John is 38 and Guidry, now 31, is at the crossroads of his career. Rudy May, 36, was 10-3 in 17 starts, will be asked to start 35 this season. He has a history of burning out in the second half. Tom Underwood (13-9 3.66) is a .500 pitch lifetime. Milwaukee lack the quality pitching to improve enough to win. Even the addition of Rolfe Fingers probably won't get them above won't be enough. Moose Haas (16-15), Mike Caldwell (13-11), and Pete Vuckovich (12-9) will be the fourth. The Tigers with a good young offensive team have the same pitching problems as the

Brewers. Jack Morris (16-15) and Milt Wilcox (13-11) are the hopes. Dan Schatzeder (11-13) was a disappointment after being acquired from the Expos. Dan Petry (10-9) will be the fourth with Mark Fidrych looking to make a fairy-tale comeback. Cleveland added Bert Blyleven to a staff that was last in ERA in '80. Still, .500 at best. The Red Sox are a dying team still playing in the shadow in their '75 pennant year. The Sox cleaned house over the winter and skipper Ralph Houk was optimistic about his young team's future. Towards mid-season old Ralph will be wondering why he left his life of retirement in sunny Florida and will resign with an ulcer.

1981 East Division Forecast

1. Baltimore	98-64
2. New York	95-67
3. Milwaukee	91-71
4. Detroit	89-73
5. Cleveland	80-82
6. Boston	76-86
7. Toronto	69-97

THE ARCHWAY

Personals

Amtrak Station—Dorm 12 3rd floor
When's the next train leaving?
I want a round trip this time
Willy—How do you make applesauce?
Willy—Thanks for a great weekend, Amy
Frank—It's easier to drink from the bottle when you take off the cap, Amy
Frank—Deju Vu Again? Amy
Polly—What is a job? Amy
Polly—How far is it to swallow a "10"? Amy
Polly—Seven of us and magic fingers in the bed, Amy
Polly—Grad your Terminals, we're headed for the beach, Amy
Polly—What do you say we swim for the rocks? Amy
I think that was a record distance that a train traveled in Bryant's history.
Two-hours thirty-two minutes non-stop
Fal wish wish you were here
Stud's new protein 69 shampoo
Stud, you forgot the creme rinse
Stud no. 2, you should have stayed.
Pam, how was Hugo's?
"No, that's not the door knob!"
Olive—Watch feet under doors much?
Coach Olive—Just the Normal stuff that Roadies are made of—Be back soon, P.
Carolyn—I noticed a dent in the side of your head—did you get hit with a frisbee or something.
Tony did you find what you were looking for?
Tom, next time you fall asleep in the back seat of the car remember it is made for more than one person.
Terry it's almost 12 midnight. Get ready, got a beer.
Now seriously girls—Who monopolizes the personals on Sunday night? Mini shall.
B.S. is just another way of saying Bulls—i
To Bryant, please get a theatre major so I can live at the Country Club—nothing like Salem St.
Reechie—Thanks for the cold—I didn't get a tan, but I sure had fun scoping Twinkle
I never dreamed he would have Blue Eyes and Blue Jeans.
Don't worry about anything—Because we're all "Only testing."
Physical beauty is only skin deep. Inner beauty knows no limits.
Eliot, Thanks so much for the rides—you prove your friendship over and over, M.
Shower the people you love with love, show them the way that you feel.
Andy—Thank you for carrying the bike to the fourth floor—I could have never done it myself, M
Gregg—Yes—another personal but this one is different—Thanks for talking, I feel much better—Toni
Karen—You were a great date! Are you free Saturday Night? Tone
To all who were at the Marriot on Saturday, 4/11/81, I hope you had an excellent time—I know I did!
Cal—psyched to hear you are joining us next year Parties to the max—Good times, good friends
T-Bear—When you least expect it—EXPECT IT!!
Will someone please explain what ESAY EMAY means?
Harry—Definitely another bike ride—after the tequila party! Yost Reech
Winning the game depends on coaching. Right Jerry
Tequila Sunrise party Countdown Begins now!!
Steve, Mark, Ben, and Duane. Let's try Wright's Farm again 4/22/81!!!! No excuses (unless they're closed!) Craig
To the crows nest—no doubt we will need lots of oil of olay next year
Bashman—We succeeded in making it a surprise! HAPPY B—Day Again. As always Reechie, Twinkle, and Olive
Kath—No more bike rides I can't take it
Harry—Sorry if I let you down on Saturday night—Oh well, I hope you'll get over it my Monday night—after lentil Reech.
Paul and Rick—Get psyched for Va—you missed Easter's but you won't miss southern hospitality
Kerri—Thanks for falling asleep Saturday night—Sweaty palms
Rant—where were you this weekend??
Kerri—Kimball's doesn't have a linen closet
T-Bear—Beware, your time is coming

Polly, Grab your thermals, we're headed for the beach, Amy
Polly—What do you say we swim for the rocks? Amy
Polly—Clepto of the year at pledge formal, Amy
Linda—you're so photogenic—I love it, Amy
Linda—Don't stay up late on Saturday night of the formal Amy
Linda—You're such a mess! Amy
Phi Ep—How did you like those "magic fingers"? Secret Sigma
Phi Ep—Good time this weekend, Thanks.
Pam—Did you have a "nice time" Friday night? Amy
Budha—Classic case of a Jap with an "Idi" Amy
Fred—"Good job." Fred, "Good job!" Amy
Mary—Want another lecture of puking, Amy
Mary—Thanks for the talk, Amy
Nup—the shortest distance between the land and the rocks is not necessarily through the water! Amy
Zuck—Happy Belated birthday, Amy
Zuck—Do you think you hit Dave quite hard enough—maybd you should try again! Amy
Zuck—Congrats on becoming a pledgemaster, Amy
Jennifer—so what's it like to have a miniature twin? Guess Who?
Michelle—You should have been home Saturday morning! OOOOh too bad, Amy
Elliot—Hi, are you loose? Guess Who?
Ed—by the way—do you have V.D.? Guess who?
Andy—keep smiling, Amy
SIX sisters—thanks for all your help and advice last week when I really needed it. You're great! Luvya, Amy
Missy—If you are ever in doubt—I will help you find the answer. If you are ever in the dark—I will help you find the light. I am here to help you, my friend, as you have helped me, and not even realized it.
Many times I've been mistaken and many times confused. Yes, and often felt forsaken, and certainly misused, But I'm alright, I'm alright.
The sting of Reason—The splash of tears love emerges, and it disappears. I do it for your love. —"Why tell me, Why did you not treat me right? Love has a nasty habit of disappearing overnight." Lennon & McCartney
And you know it's true—these blues that I sing to you—They're feelings down deep in my heart, which grew from things that should never have started.
I really don't know anymore I really can't say—I really don't know anymore, I'm just that way.
Some people never say the words "I love you" It's not their style to be so bold. Some people never say those words "I love you"—But like a child they're longing to be told.
Martha—remember the personal from you to us? I'll remind you "Good friends stick together no matter how much they're pulled apart."
Sue, thought you were gonna win the 5000
Sue, nice job. Congrats on the record.
Good game pit crew of 14, there were no losers.
Otter, You're on waivers.
Mike, what were you with at WPI, a vacuum cleaner?
Sharon, do you fall down the stairs very often?
Coach Olive famous quote "Just what was in that stuff I smoked?"
Cal—thanks for the good time. Dollar Heineken at Comfort were excellent. Much love Peter, P.S. your Geils ticket is in the mail.
ATTENTION, Vinnie V. and Mike D. held hostage at a gas station 4/11/81.
You guys there's a cactus in front of the door!
Who blow chow at RJUC???
See ya next Thursday Bhatthead!!
Bhatthead, where'd you get that nose?
Tuck in your shirt!!
Only one person knows just how good I was. But who was he?
Mare—as in horse and zoo—how did you get pink eye—y'all
Mare—don't mess with me or you'll be getting more messed. Dig gator?
If your life is nonexistent, how can it be all messed up. Maybe it's just you, Mare
Janet—Why do we prefer the Unattainable? Either we're just dizzy broads or we just love the chase.
Boom Boom has been out boomed at last!!
I hear Boom Boom like to Bang Bang!
Lee—Ooh, Ooh, I've got a crush on you —Springsteen, listen to the words
Karen—Do you think we'll ever make the pro's—Kacey
Rallo—love those romantic walks! Another 10?

Beth—I'll pick up some straws during Easter. Pucker up you suction cup
Spaz—We know you hda a good time you case. Now if I can only remember why!
Carolyn, let me introduce you to your date. Also—don't suck in too much.
Michelle—I lied. I did see that dinky picture. Next time cover up!
Boom-boom out go the lights (too bad the B.L. wasn't there, too)
E-key is a social butterfly to be exact.
Polly, it looks like you have some competition
Sarge, was it love at first sight?
Kath goes for the thrills of the chase
Sarge, you should have taken a picture of your little spankiet last weekend, they last longer.
Mare—did you take it on the run with the puppy at his PF last weekend?
Peter V. from the J. Geils crew wishes to thank Cal & crew for most of the night—If forgot the rest of it!
Michelle—Are you still trying to steal Polly's title? The bathroom still smells!
Janet, did you stay up later this time to see 11:30? Or do you even remember?
Pooch—Where's your date?
Schwartzee likes uninvited company—even if that's all he gets
V.—I admit, I do know what happened to 77. But the question is—will I let you in on it? maybe.
Michelle—We should charge your name to P.P. or something of the sort. You sure as hell fit the bill.
BB—I want the little s-lit now. But as usual, that won't last. Neither would the s-lit.
Happy Birthday Brycel
Sandy, first we carried you around the Comfort, then almost threw you in the pond, next we tore your hoes. Aren't you just dying to know what's going to happen next. J.S.
Linda, couldn't you find an open gas station that was closer?
How's Hoover?
Uka-flux, Uka-flux, Uka-flux
Karen, was your ankle really hurt or were you too bombed to walk?
Jeff—I guess you and squishy had some fun while I was passed out. huh??
Cheryl, you shouldn't knock on windows of people you don't know.
Go home to Ringworm—the Telephone man
Van Buren—have a Good Easter—The telephone man.
Mimi—Enough about the stereo cover!
TB—love those hugs—guess who
CaseyPour rollercoaster took along trip this weekend. I hope we're still friends —Pammie
Mr. Sid—Thanks!—I had a great time—Pam
Lori show us her picture in the yearbook
Doug do you always speed with your hood on?
Fred—We want your body!!
Mark—The linen closet—3 30 Be there—Kerri
Casey—I had a great weekend, I guess the 14 inches didn't make a difference. Thank you, Phillips
D.B.—nice eyes your secret admirers
The the brothers of Delta Sigma Chi—Thanks for the great weekend Wham, wham, wham
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Theresa & Ranger—I like our mornings on the balcony—thanks for being such neat people. P.
Pammie it's too bad you had to work Friday night we really missed you. Better luck next year, Kerri
Sharon—show us your bruises.
UKA—flux taste best made in the bathroom
Cheryl show us the way to go home.


Answer to THE PUZZLE

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