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Senate Starts Food Co-op

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

The Special Projects Committee of the Student Senate is funding a closed Pre-Order Food Co-op open to faculty, staff, off-campus students and townhouse residents.

The "Deal a Meal" food co-op will provide for the purchase of goods in bulk from wholesales, cutting the product mark-up. This concept will provide a unique course to take on the road to cutting your food bill.

How does the Co-op work? Students may join the Co-op by paying \$3 per semester and by putting in 2-3 hours per month (minimum) working on the program, i.e. packaging and ordering food. Co-op members can place their orders for food every week. The distribution point for the program will be the concession stand in the MAC.

Senior Senator Max Taylor states that the Co-op will "begin on a small basis then add goods as it appears necessary". Initially, the Co-op will handle canned goods, dry goods, cereals and fresh produce. The Deal a Meal Food Co-op will be run by sophomore Economics Major Beth O'Connor.

An organizational meeting regarding the program will be held on Monday, Oct. 5th at 6:30 in Room 386 A&B. Anyone interested in saving money on food purchases is welcome to attend. Let's help get Bryant's first Food Co-op off the ground!

Accounting Alumni Return to Campus

Working 9 to 5 is going to be quite a change for most of the Bryant Community, when the time comes. Dolly Parton told it like it was in the movie, The Accounting Association and Career Services have invited 6 alumni to come back and tell it all! There will be 3 representatives from Public accounting, and 3 representatives from private accounting, participating in this panel discussion. It will take place in Room 386 A & B on Tuesday, October 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tom Westgate (1972) is a partner of Murphy and Company a public accounting firm in Providence. Kathy Saccocia (1979) is senior accountant for Ernst & Whinney in Providence. Michael Lincoln (1973) works for Price Waterhouse and previously worked for a private firm.

The Private Accounting representatives are Ray Chauvin (1977) who is the controller for R.H. Koch Jewelry Company. He had worked for Ernst & Whinney. As did Jean Lechman (1979) who works for Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Co., Inc. as a senior tax accountant. From Woonsocket Institute for Savings, Dean Martins (1979) is the assistant auditor there.

Please bring questions as you will be able to speak to our guests from 8 to 9 and refreshments will be served. All majors are welcome. The alumni have all been through the job search and will offer invaluable information to seniors.

WJMF Sound Often Accompanies Channel 6 Picture

Dear WJMF:

I was watching Charlies Angels last evening on Channel 6 when something strange happened. Just when Cheryl Ladd was running down the beach with bullets flying all around her, the screen became fuzzy and the audio sounded like WJMF. I could hear Mick Jagger screaming "start me up, start me up, I'll never stop." Can you explain this unique phenomenon?

Dear Bryant Student:

Channel 6 (Providence-New Bedford) operates on a frequency of 82.1-87.7 mhz, while WJMF operates on a frequency of 88.7 mhz. Since television sets are very selective when

picking up this signal. As a result, TV sets may receive Channel 6 on a frequency of up to 88.7 mhz. Since WJMF is much stronger than Channel 6 in audio in the area, you may receive their picture and our audio. On less selective sets, this problem may even jam the picture.

When WJMF moved to 225 watts last semester, this TV reception problem with Channel 6 developed. Within hours of the first broadcast, Ch.6 had a spectrum analyzer (an instrument that measures frequency) on campus. The instrument determined that WJMF was indeed broadcasting at 88.7 mhz and that Channel 6 was on target as well. It was determined that the interference was due solely to

the nonselectivity of a normal television set. As a result, Channel 6 and WJMF have decided to cooperate in informing people about the problem. Anyone experiencing reception problems on Ch. 6, can obtain an informational packet by writing to WJMF, box 36.

However, if you still insist on seeing Cheryl Ladd run down the beach on your set, not all hope is lost. A small plastic FM interference filter can be purchased at most electronic retail stores for about \$12.50. This filter will (cut out) the interference being caused by WJMF. And, about last weeks episode, Cheryl was unharmed (of course), if she ever did get killed, they'd probably have to cancel the series. Sincerely...

New Protestant Chaplain

By Anne Quill
Of The Archway Staff

Reverend Kate Penfield's bright, sunny office in the Center for Student Development can easily be associated with the person occupying it: Her warm smile and friendly greeting immediately make you feel right at home.

Kate Penfield is the new part-time Chaplain at Bryant. Ordained as an American Baptist Minister, Reverend Penfield is currently an Associate Pastor at Central Baptist Church in Providence. She resides in Greenville R. I. with her husband and five children.

Rev. Penfield was interested in coming to Bryant not only because it was close to home but because she's always been "fascinated" by the campus and the students who are a part of it. Describing the student body as "unique", she continues to explain; "the students appear to be career oriented with their heads on straight- they know who they are and where they're going." She points out that this is different from most colleges which could be good or bad but will be "interesting to see."

Working with students has always been in the back of her mind when ordained and having been around students quite a bit (her husband has worked with colleges and is



Photo by Lori Fauser

Rev. Kate Penfield

currently Vice President of Rhode Island College), the opportunity to work at Bryant was welcomed. In her first few weeks here on cam-

pus, Kate has several activities planned for Bryant.

First, she would like to institute Ecumenical Services (open to all) most likely to be held

Sunday evenings. Anyone who would like to be involved with the planning of the services, she'd love to hear from you, for she feels it would be much more effective and worth while if students are involved with the planning.

Also in her plans is an open discussion group meeting Wednesday at noon with Father Dave Norris in Room 269. It will be a totally open gathering in which everyone is welcome- faculty, staff, and students. "Its anything you want it to be; whatever is on your mind may be discussed as bring your lunch and join us!"

Kate would also like to become involved in counseling. She feels that beneath most conflicts is a spiritual conflict so for any type of problem or to talk about anything her "door is always open."

Reverend Kate Penfield is at Bryant Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, appointments may be made in the Center for Student Development where she is located.

Sports Car Club Plans Autocross

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Sports Car Club in conjunction with the Newport Sports Car Club will be sponsoring an Autocross on Monday, October 12 (Columbus Day) in the commuter parking lot. All details regarding the event have not been settled yet and this date is subject to change. Registration for the autocross will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with the first car off at 11 a.m. Any member of the Bryant Community, 18 years or older, with a valid drivers license may participate.

before running. For safety reasons, a number of precautions must also taken. All items must be removed from the trunk and glove compartments and three-point seat belts (blets with shoulder straps) must be worn. The Bryant Sports Car Club will provide helmets to all those driving in the Autocross.

More information about the Autocross can be obtained by contacting club President

Ken Nahigian—Box 35 or vice president Tom Schultz 232-0012.

The sports car club will also be sponsoring a Road Rally on November 15 to benefit the Meeting Street School. More detail about this will be upcoming. The club's next meeting will be held Wednesday October 7 at 3:30 in Room 361. Anyone interested in cars is welcome to attend.

Pizzeria Seeks Feedback

by Robin DeMatta

This year Bryant College added a new food service. It's the Student Center Pizzeria, under the management of John Falardeau.

Several student "chefs" work every night except mixer nights to prepare pizza just the way you want it. But because they've only been open three weeks they're waiting for some comments to help them improve their pizzeria.

Scott, Randy and Ronnie are a few people who work there. They said they want your suggestions. "We're working hard to please," said Ronnie, "but it's your Pizzeria. Help make it good."

A few things to look forward to are a possible pizza eating contest, and a campaign to make people more aware of the Pizzeria.

So stop by and try the pizza. The Pizzeria is located in the upper level of the Koffler Stu-

dent Center, and is open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every night except mixer nights. Help make your Pizzeria the best it can be.

The Archway will be taking a survey next week regarding the programming of events on campus and specifically how the new age of majority has affected the situation thus far. The survey will be taken on Wednesday in the Salmonson Dining Hall, with forms available on all tables. If student support of the survey is good, results will be published in next weeks Archway. Now is the time to voice your opinions Bryant College. Let us know how you feel on Wednesday.

Within THE ARCHWAY

A piece of the rock... a new feature this week, features rock reviews and trivia. Look for it on page 5.

Meet Bryant's new trustees on page 7.

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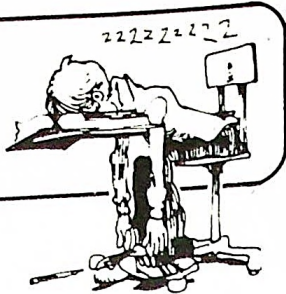
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An autocross is a skilled driving event involving a circular course set up with pylons, and electronic timers to record lap time. The event is not a test of speed, but a test of driving skills and quick reactions. Any auto in good mechanical condition can be entered, however, the car should be capable of handling a slalom course.

All cars will undergo mechanical inspection

From The Editor's Desk...



I swore I would kick myself, if I ever wrote an editorial on alcohol related policies/programming but I am, (the bruises are evident).

Next on THE ARCHWAY hit list is the SPB, after two weeks with the Senate. I think the SPB should possibly consider some of the more lucrative investments available for using the \$12,000 dollars given them for non-alcoholic programming. I mean, if they aren't going to use the money for its purpose, a 6-month, money market or T-Bill might be appropriate.

Specifically, the problem: It was considered a major step forward in "drying up" the campus when the SPB allocated \$12,000 dollars of its programming budget to non-alcoholic events. Fine, good job, too; but just allocating it doesn't have much value if they don't try to use it. We have been here three weeks, and I, at age 18, am waiting for some decent pub entertainment that is dry. Gary U.S. Bonds is a different matter, the only way that any money could be made was to make that dry. Numerous events, however, have been scheduled with intoxication available. This has started a segregation procedure, separating the minor majority from the major majority. Not good.

This matter is one that cannot be solved overnight and we cannot ask miracles from the SPB, who are only a volunteer staff, trying as hard as they can to guide this transgression along. I feel the SPB, and all students should consider some possible solutions:

First, why restrict the movie to just Sunday? Run it Friday and Saturday Nights. Start a "Socialize without Suds", series where entertainment appears in the Pub dry. Realize a startling fact: The people who can't drink are now a majority on this campus, so why are we giving a red carpet service to a minority? Perhaps the SPB could schedule some comedians, small local bands and performers and allow minors to attend.

One idea that I think is due to flop severely is the "moist" or "damp" mixers, as it has been called. This will involve allowing consumption of alcohol in a roped off area while minors are present. Can you visualize the scene this will create? Picture this: three friends go to a mixer two are minors. The major leaves them to get a drink. He enters an area bordered by Police and Security after being carded. He stays there for 10 minutes finishes his beer and leaves the roped off area to rejoin his friends, but where are they? He is all alone unless he wants to search for 20 minutes to find them.

If you have any agreeing of conflict views to air about non-alcoholic programming. Write a letter to the Editor. Student response is the greatest indicator of what is being done right and what is being done wrong.

Steven Medin

THE OPINIONS

Student Responds to 'Irate Minors'

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter of the Irate "Minors" on Sept. 25, I would like to say there definitely is a segregation happening on this campus between the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. I would like to say the wet mixer sponsored by the Student Programming Board on Friday was not done to further divide the classes. If anyone noticed the sign in the Rotunda, it was "Welcome Back Weekend". Most of the returning students are of age, and there was also a dance in the Freshman Dorm.

I can see the minors viewpoint that if more clubs and organizations chose to run their events wet they would be shut out. But the SPB runs events for all of the students. A certain portion of the budget given to the SPB by the Student Senate is set aside especially for non-alcoholic programming and if the majority of events start to be wet, the SPB would counter-balance it by running their programs dry. On the other hand, I would like to point out that the first weekend back the mixer was dry. Also the second weekend back

the mixer by the LaCrosse Club in the pub was dry and the mixer in the MAC by WJMF was dry. Although part of this campus is made up of minors and they can't be forgotten, the students of legal age can't be ignored either. There is going to have to be a balance of wet and dry events.

The bottom level of the Country Common was open to minors on Wednesday. They are even trying "Game Night" in the CC with ice cream floats. This is the minor's chance to have the CC for a night. Attendance was poor.

The SPB is open to all suggestions and is willing to try anything so long as it is within the laws of the state and college. If you don't like what is being done, why don't you help the SPB come up with some new ideas. They are only a limited group and would love any new input or just talk to them. Don't just sit back and complain.

This is your campus and you deserve a say. But remember, the SPB has to be fair to both segments.

Lois Therrien
An Involved Student

Thanks for the Picnic

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity of attending the UCB picnic on Thursday, September 24. Although the weather was consistently against us, I feel that everyone there had a great time.

So the purpose of this note is to extend a well deserved congratulations to Liz Hart, chairman of the UCB program, and all of those who supported and helped Liz to make the picnic such a success.

But it's such a shame that there was such a small (a what seemed small to me) turnout. All I can say is, "Sorry guys, you missed out, NOT the rest of us!"

Once again, thank you Liz and the entire Student Senate for supporting such a great program.

Kevin Flanagan '85

What's so special about Tuesday Midnight???

It's The Archway's Deadline for all copy.

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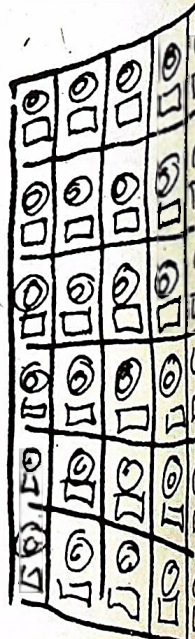
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FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

YOU MAY ALREADY BE A LOSER!!
DETAILS INSIDE.



PHIL FRANK

The Announcements...

FALL ORGANIZATIONAL WORKSHOPS

The following is a list of workshops Norm Parenteau and Gerri Hura will be presenting during September and October.

All students involved in campus organizations are encouraged to attend one of each of the four topics that are being offered.

It is appreciated if students would sign up for the session in the Office of Student Activities, but this is not necessary in order to attend. In setting up these workshops, the days the workshops are given are varied so that students will be able to attend one meeting for each of the four topics.

The topics and dates are:

Intro to Campus Programming Workshop
Dates: October 5 and 6—3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 359.

Non-Alcoholic Programming and Fundraising Dates: October 13 and 14—3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 359.

Effective Campus Advertising October 19 and 20—3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 359.

STUDENT I.D.'S AND ALCOHOL STICKERS

The Office of Student Activities will be taking student I.D.'s and giving out Alcohol Stickers throughout the school year, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. As a student turns 20, they must have a new I.D. taken. Students who are receiving an alcohol sticker or an over-20 I.D. must present proof of identification (Driver's License, Saga I.D., etc.) at the Office of Student Activities.

STUDENT RECORD

All new students who ORDERED the NEW STUDENT RECORD (the picture book of new students) can pick up their copy in the Office of Student Activities.

CENTER STAGE TICKETS

Tickets are continuously available for Center Stage events in the Office of Student Activities at a \$1 discount to anyone with a student I.D.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT ORIENTATION SESSIONS

On Wednesday, October 14 and Thursday, October 15, in the Auditorium, Rosemary D'Arcy, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, will be conducting several one hour orientation sessions for students who are employed on campus. The sessions will be 10-11 a.m., 12:45-1:45 p.m., 2-3 p.m., on October 14; 9-10 a.m., 10:15-11:15 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 2:15-3:15 p.m. on October 15. All students who are

employed on-campus must attend one of these sessions. Attendance will be taken and the student should be paid by the department for that hour.

These sessions are intended to inform students about their rights and responsibilities as employees, pay rates, hiring and firing, and grievance procedures. A portion of the session will be conducted by Bev Fogg and Kathy Coffey-Daniels of the Career Services Office, and will deal with how to use an on-campus job experience effectively when preparing a resume.

If you have any suggestions for topics for this or future workshops, please contact Ms. D'Arcy in the Financial Aid Office.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Tickets and passes for the Bryant Transit Authority (BTA), are available in the Office of Student Activities, Monday through Friday. Tickets cost 25¢ per one-way ride, and passes are \$3.50 for 20 one-way rides.

On Saturday and Sunday tickets only are available at Security (no passes are sold at Security).

POOL HOURS

The Swimming Pool will be open: Sunday: 12 noon - 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday: 12 noon-8 p.m.

THE SCHOLASTIC ALL-AMERICAN SEARCH

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark, A. Anderson, not one single Bryant student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership

abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

INTERESTED IN STUDY ABROAD?

Mr. LaGrant, a representative from the American Institute of Foreign Study, will be at Bryant on Thursday, October 8, 1981, in Room C-351 from 11:00 to 12:00 to answer questions regarding study abroad. Interested students are welcome to attend.

TRINITY REP STARTS 18th SEASON

"L'Atelier" by Jean-Clude Grumberg, originally translated "The Workroom" in Trinity Square Repertory Company's latest brochure, will open in the company's Upstairs theatre on Friday, October 16 and is scheduled to play through November 15.

CIANCI "ROAST" PLANNED

The Rhode Island ACLU is holding a special event dinner and "roasting" of Providence Mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci. The dinner and roast will take place on Thursday evening, October 22 at the 1025 Club in Johnston, R.I.

The family-style dinner to be served at the event includes salad, pasta, roast chicken, potatoes and vegetable, dessert and coffee. There will also be cash bar cocktails.

Tickets for the event are \$12.50 and must be purchased in advance, by October 12. Checks should be made out of the R.I. ACLU and sent to: ACLU, 235 Promenade Street, Room 203, Providence RI 02908. For more information, people can call the ACLU office at 831-7171.

PACE INFORMATION

Nationwide filing period: September 15 through October 13, 1981. Testing January 2, 1982 through February 17, 1982. PACE forms available at Federal Job Information Center, Providence, Rhode Island

TOP TEN WOMEN COMPETITION

Bryant college students are invited to participate in *Glamour Magazine's* 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievements in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August College Issue, During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the *Glamour* staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Frances Driscoll, Director of Public Information, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 15, 1980.

BRITTON NAMED ACTING DIRECTOR

Alton Mott, Vice President of Business Affairs, announces the appointment of Brian Britton, Project Manager, as Acting Director, Physical Plant until a permanent director is appointed.

STUDENTS

If you have parents who are alumni of Bryant College—come to the Public Information Office October 8 at 12:15 p.m. for you photograph.

ATTENTION PUBLICITY SEEKERS

The Public Information Office needs your publicity card. Remember, Moms and Dads love to read your name in the hometown paper. Come to the Public Relations Office (first floor of the Unistructure, next to Admissions) to fill one out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Sunday Evening Services will be added to the Sunday noon Mass. An Interdenominational Protestant Service is being planned by Rev. Kate Penfield—its time and location will be announced soon. Another Mass will be added beginning Sunday, October 4, at 9 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge 2 South.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) is available anytime by contacting Dave Norris (ext. 309 or 231-2650) or on Sunday mornings before the noon Liturgy.

Chaplains are available anytime by appointment. Their offices are in the Student Development Center (ext. 309, 368). Their day off is Saturday.

Retreat Weekend: November 6 through 8 at Narragansett, RI. See Dave Norris to sign up.

Ecumenical Services are being planned for Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff who are interested in planning or participating in worship are invited to contact chaplain Kate Penfield in the Student Development Center (ext. 368) on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Please come into the Registrar's Office and fill out a Candidate for Degree form as soon as possible. It is necessary to complete this form in order to ensure accuracy in the printing of your name on your diploma.

Paul Harvey

Stay at Home Jobs

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A while back I decided to try working at home.

At our winter retreat in Arizona I improvised an office and broadcast studio.

Each morning I awakened, plugged in the coffee pot and went to work in my pajamas. It was easy. With satellite communication and computerization it's even easier.

Now the Wall Street Journal informs me that thousands of Americans are performing their jobs without leaving their homes and millions more are thinking about it.

Continental Illinois Bank is experimenting with "telecommuting." Four of the bank's employees never leave home.

It's a real convenience for Donna Puccini of suburban Arlington Heights. A legal secretary with a young baby she is spared the expense of commuting, sitters, wardrobe, meals.

With a word-processing machine in her bedroom she is in continuing contact with the bank's downtown office as she types letters, memos and statistical tables.

The downtown office transmits each day's work on a tape to which she can listen at her convenience.

She then types on the word-processing machine, checking the screen for errors.

Then she dials the bank's number and—with the press of a button — dispatches the completed work to the bank.

During her noon break, Mrs. Puccini can

prepare lunch for her daughter, do some shopping, visit a neighbor.

Her stay-at-home is not unique.

Anistics Incorporated, management consultants, has 40 employees telecommuting.

Computer companies with work-at-home employees include Control Data Corp., Digital Equipment Corp., Data General Corp.

Digital has several hundred employees working at home.

There are probably 50 million American workers whose primary function is to move, manipulate and/or transform information in some way.

Most of them could function just as efficiently from home.

Some could not.

Working at home — where one is his own boss — requires self-discipline.

I remember that the earlier idea of teaching

school at home, electronically was stillborn due to the discipline factor.

But Professor Jack Nilles of the University of Southern California believes enough American workers could now perform their jobs at home, without commuting, to completely eliminate the need for importing oil.

Some companies are making the work-at-

Art Buchwald

No Law is Good Law

By Art Buchwald

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Beagle, who works in the U.S. Department of Justice, called me and asked, "Do you want to play tennis this morning?"

"It's only ten o'clock," I protested. "Don't you have any work to do?"

"Nope. We're not supposed to do any work, or we get in trouble."

"But surely someone is violating someone's civil rights in the country."

"We've been instructed to stay away from that sort of thing. We don't want to get Jesse Helms mad."

"What has Jesse Helms got to do with the Justice Department?"

"He doesn't have anything to do with Justice directly, but every time we try to carry out any of the civil rights laws, he starts screaming his head off to the White House, and then the word is passed down to lay off."

"And if they ignore the letter?"

"That's it. The Justice Department is not in

"But don't you have some antitrust cases to

work on?"

"What's antitrust?"

"You know — one company swallowing up another so there will be less competition."

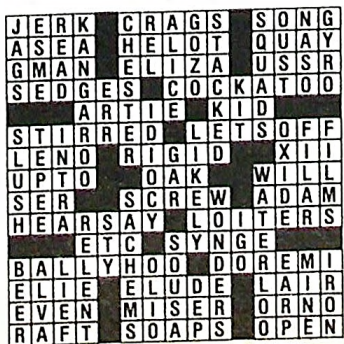
"Haven't heard of one since Reagan got elected. You know bigness isn't necessarily badness. The way we look at it here, no large company would ever do anything to stifle another company, and even if it did, it would take too much work to prove it."

"Well, if you're not suing anyone for civil rights violations, and if you're not taking on any antitrust cases, what are you doing about environmental protection violations?"

"Oh, we're very much into environmental protection laws. If we find anyone violating them, we write a stiff letter telling them that if they don't desist we'll be very upset. It's actually a form letter but they don't know it."

"the business of harassing people."

"But surely, Beagle, in spite of not wanting to get involved in too much litigation, there is something you people can find to do. What about white collar crime?"



THE ORGANIZATIONS

Criminal Justice Assoc.

The Criminal Justice Association's next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 7 at 3:30 in room 267.

We'd like to thank everyone for their enthusiasm and support shown at our first meeting. Let's keep it going for a successful year!

Grandstand Club

Members of the Grandstand Club would like to congratulate the club's newly elected executive council. Kevin Flanagan, President; Lisa Bohlin, Vice President; Recording Secretary; Joanne Jordan; Corresponding Secretary; Leslie Turner and Treasurer. Roy Olson.

The club will be sponsoring a bus to the away Soccer game at Bentley on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available in the Rotunda the week of Oct. 11th.

Also the club is sponsoring a lego contest running from Oct. 2 to Oct. 16. Call Bill Melillo at 232-0313 for more information.

The club's next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 247.

Karate Club

The Bryant College Karate Club is back in action. With many returning advanced belts and an excellent turnout in the beginners class, the Karate Club is psyched for an active fall semester. Look for the club in action on October 24th of Parent's Weekend in an exciting Tae-Kwon-Do karate demonstration in the Rotunda at 12:00. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to join anytime. Classes are Monday-Friday, 3:30 to 5:00 in the men's exercise room in the gym. Bryant Karate--back and kicking.

Hillel

The Hillel Holidays are upon us and we'd like to wish all a Happy Holiday. This past week we went to Brown University and attended services with their Hillel House.

Yom Kippur will be coming up shortly and again we will attend Brown. Further information concerning services and programming will be announced at our meetings, which are held every Wednesday at 3:30 pm. Services will be held tonight at 6:30 in room C-351. Keep a look-out in the Rotunda for more information. Hillel would like to wish SIX and TKE good luck on their weekend. Hope everyone has a nice weekend!

Brycol

Congratulations to Tim! Hope you like your new job as purchasing agent.

Junior Directors--you're doing a fantastic job! Stop by the Brycol House anytime. It's a great way to find out what's happening and also to meet the directors.

If you are not a Junior Director but would like to become one, please feel free to attend one of their meetings. Or leave a message for Paul at 232-1220.

Accounting Association

The officers of the Accounting Association would like to thank everyone who attended our mock interview last week. The club is still taking dues and will do so at our next event. We have invited six alumni to come and tell us about their experiences in the real world. This will be held in Room 386 A & B on October 6, 1981. We would like to see a really big crowd to make the alumni feel welcome. Please bring friends and question. If you have decided

which way you would like your career to go or if you are in limbo, these people will be able to answer your questions. Refreshments will be served from 8 to 9 and it will begin at 7 p.m.

Commuters in Action

On Wednesday, September 23rd, the Commuters In Action held their first formal meeting. This meeting was attended by many commuters interested in becoming involved in Bryant activities.

The main topic at the meeting was the organization's first activity. The CIA is sponsoring a trip to Newport Jai Alai, which is open to everyone.

There also was talk about the new carpooling lists. Any commuter interested in finding

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Buchwald

"We prefer to settle those cases out of court. If a guy makes a mistake and promises not to do it again then there is no sense in making his life miserable."

"What about organized crime?"

"That's something else. We don't like organized crime any more than anybody else. But we have to make sure we're operating within the law when we go after those people. We can't violate their civil rights."

"I can see why you want to play tennis in the morning," I said. "But I should think you would feel badly that you can't carry out the laws of the land."

"I do, every once in a while. If I really feel bad, I go after someone who is cheating on welfare. Jesse Helms doesn't mind that."

"I recall when you were so busy prosecuting cases at Justice, you didn't have time to play tennis on Saturday."

"I remember those days too. But this administration has a different philosophy. We're not out for a pound of flesh every time someone breaks a liberal law that shouldn't have been on the books in the first place."

"Well, I can't play tennis with you."

someone to commute with should inquire at the CIA Office.

Upcoming events feature an October Holiday ride for those who wish to go. The CIA also sponsors its own intramural teams and any commuter who would like to participate is welcome.

All commuters are encouraged to attend meetings or to stop by the CIA Office and find out more information concerning commuters.

Ski Club

This will be the ski racing club's second year. After this year we'll be recognized as a school team, and we'll compete against other schools. More details will be available as we approach the snowy season. Until then, there's snow!

Country Comfort Policies

Just a reminder

Anyone touching the television is responsible for damages and is suspended from the Comfort for one year.

Anyone involved in a major fight in the Comfort is suspended for a semester to a year.

Anyone smoking illegal contraband will be suspended for one year.

Anyone opening the fire doors from the inside will be suspended for one semester.

Anyone lending their I.D.'s to someone will be suspended for a semester.

Everyone must have an I.D. with them in order to enter the Comfort.

The Calendar

Your weekly guide to "What's Happening" at Bryant College.

Compiled by Bryan Cafferky

Fri. 2

Payday today (doesn't it seem like ages since the last one?)

There will be an Interview Skills Workshop entitled "Preparing for the campus interview" at noon in Room C-351.

The CIA is sponsoring a trip to the Newport J'ai Alai. All are welcome. The price is \$6 which includes a ticket and bus transportation.

Late registration for TAP ends today.

The Bryant College Dance Company will meet in the Women's Exercise Room in the Gym at 2:15 p.m.

From 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. there will be a semi-formal continuing Freshman Queen Weekend. The semi-formal will feature "The Coachmen" in the Salmon Dining Hall. Tickets are \$3 per person and proper dress is required.

Sat. 3

Today's Sports:

Women's Soccer vs. Brandeis at 1 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. AIC at 1 p.m.

Come and get your car washed by Beta Sigma Chi from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Smithfield Getty station on Route 7.

Don't miss the mixer featuring "Power Glide" in the MAC from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is \$2.

Sun. 4

What would Sunday be without Mass held at 12 noon in the Rotunda?

For all you late sleepers, there will be an evening mass at 9 p.m. in the new dorm; lounge 2, south.

See the comedy hit "Stir Crazy" starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder at 2, 7, and 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is 25c.

Help! I need to go the Mall today—never fear, the Bryant bus is here. . .25c

Mon. 5

TAP Courses begin today.

There will be a Resume Writing workshop in C-351 at 12 noon.

All are welcome to attend the SPB meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MAC Conference Room.

Agape (Christian Fellowship) will meet at 7 p.m. in the (fishbowl) faculty dining room. All are welcome!

Don't miss "Monday Night Football" in the Comfort at 8:30 p.m.

Come and play chess when the Chess Association meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 342.

Tues. 6

Yet Another interview skills workshop will be held in Room 266 at 3:15 p.m.

Learn how to control INSOMNIA at tonight's workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Beat Academic Probation! Learn how to avoid the depths of low grades today at 3:30 in Room 342.

Learn how to assert yourself without guilt or anxiety at the Assertiveness Training Workshop at 3:30 p.m.

Prospective Freshmen Senators! Your nomination papers are due in the Senate Office at 3:30 p.m.

The Grandstand Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in room 247. All are welcome!

Come and RAP! At the Rap session at 7 p.m. in Dorm 6 on the first floor (Dave Norris' Room.) Discussions will include decisions, values, churches, spirituality, teaching, etc.

Remember, by midnight tonight, all copy for The Archway must be submitted.

Wed. 7

Today's Meetings:

Criminal Justice Association, 3:30 p.m. in Room 267.

GLC, MAC Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., in 386 A & B

"Senior Survival" committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Senate Office

Hillel, 3:30 p.m., in Room 360

Backgammon Club 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs of the pub

Improve your communication skills at the Communications Skills Workshop (4 sessions). The first session is in Room C-351 at 3:30 p.m.

Tonight is "Game night" in the Comfort from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone is welcome so bring your games!

Freshman Senate Campaign begins today. Candidates meet with Paul D'Adamo. Oct 9 Get ahead of the game! Learn Job Search Tactics at 3:15 p.m.

Can you write a resume? If not, there's a resume writing workshop at Noon in Room C-351.

The men's soccer team takes on Springfield College at 3:30 p.m.

Going to Graduate School? Then come to the Graduate School Selection Workshop at 6:30 p.m. and learn what you should know to make your choice.

There will be a "Test Anxiety" workshop at 3:30 p.m. to show you how to reduce anxiety before, during and after exams. Contact the Center for Student Development for more information.

Thu. 8

An Interview Skills workshop will be held in Room 266 at 3:15 p.m.

Bryant's Women's tennis, team plays against Assumption at 3:30 p.m.

Acquire Self-Confidence at the Self-confidence workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Room 260.

Tonight is The Archway's production night. C'mon up and see how your paper is put together!

Fri. 9

The Archway presents Freshman Senate Candidates platforms and pictures.

More information on this day next week.

What about next week? To get your event into The Calendar, send news of it before Tuesday Midnight to Calendar c/o The Archway P.O. box 37.

A Piece of the Rock

By Bill Trull and Mark Locke

A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Introduction:
Welcome to **The Archway's** newest feature — **A PIECE OF THE ROCK**. This column is all about music. In conjunction with WJMF, we will attempt to bring you up-to-the-minute

Musical notes:
PAUL CARRACK, keyboardist for **SQUEEZE**, has left the group to join **CARLENE CARTER'S** backup group. Carrack was the singer of Squeeze's latest single "Tempted"...Saturday Night Live will premiere its new cast this Saturday with musical guest **ROD STEWART**. **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** is planning his first movie role, it is an adaption of his album "The River" and the

Trivia:
1-Name two songs that mention T. Rex in their lyrics.
2-Name the group that contains Tom Scholz, Brad Delp, Sib Hashian and Fran Sheehan.
3-What was the last Beatle's song to reach the number one spot?

Record review:
This is the debut album by Icehouse, the latest in what has become a steady stream of talented groups from the Australian continent. Like some of their predecessors, notably Split Enz and Flash and the Pan, Icehouse brings a unique new sound to the United States, consisting of sophisticated electronic instrumentation and a steady, pounding rhythm. The most distinctive part of Icehouse is the keyboard virtuosity of Anthony Smith, whose performance established the musical base and direction for the songs as well as punctuating the tunes with occasional quick notes and longer riff-like electronic effects. The two best tracks on the album are "Ice-

concert news and reviews, record reviews, recording news, and other interesting items like trivia questions and contests, WJMF happenings, and playlists. We hope you'll look for us every week (we hope we'll be here!).

Boss will play a James Dean-ish character...Also in the works is a movie about **PINK FLOYD'S** "The Wall" written by PF's bassist **ROGER WATERS**...Request of the week: call WJMF and request the song "If You Love Me, Kill Yourself" by **SNOPEK**; it's a 45 single...For those of you who missed the **GARY U.S. BONDS** show, it started slowly, picked up momentum, and ended with a couple of sing-along oldies, Gary never stopped sweating throughout.

4-AC/DC's guitarist Angus Young, has a brother in what band?
Prize Contest Question-What is Bruce Springsteen's home town? Clue: it's not Asbury Park!
Send all answers with your name and local phone number or address to: A PIECE OF THE ROCK Quiz-Box 2673

"ICEHOUSE" by **ICEHOUSE**
house" on which the mysterious lyrics complement the slow, haunting sound of the synthesized music, and "Sister", which starts off slowly but quickly builds to a catchy, upbeat chorus with all the members of the group chanting together.
The major fault of the album is that after listening to it for a short time the songs tend to sound the same, but this is probably due to the group's initial attempt to define a particular "sound" for itself.
Icehouse is a group with an original sound, a very commendable first album, and a great deal of potential. The album can be heard on WJMF.

Marketing Competition to Award \$7000

Courtesy Philip Morris, Inc.

New York, N. Y., September 1981-Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Thirteenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representative and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are Dr. Donald C. Carroll, Dean, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N.W. Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder, Inc.; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 15, 1982.

(For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017. (212) 880-3459).

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SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor
2. The Clan of the Cave Bear, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon Neanderthal saga
3. Firestarter, by Stephen King (NAL Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play fiction
4. A Confederacy of Dunces, by John Kennedy Toole (Doubleday, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel
5. If There Be Thorns, by V.C. Andrews (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues fiction
6. The Official Preppy Handbook, edited by Lisa Birnbach (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste humor
7. Hange of Angels, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power fiction
8. Unfinished Business, by Maggie Scarf (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women
9. What Color is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles (Open Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide
10. Side Effects, by Woody Allen (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor

New & Recommended

- No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, \$4.95) Women's health guide
- Music For Chameleons, by Truman Capote (Signet, \$3.95) Short stories and a non-fiction novel
- Changing of the Guard, by David S. Broder (Penguin, \$5.75) Power and leadership in America

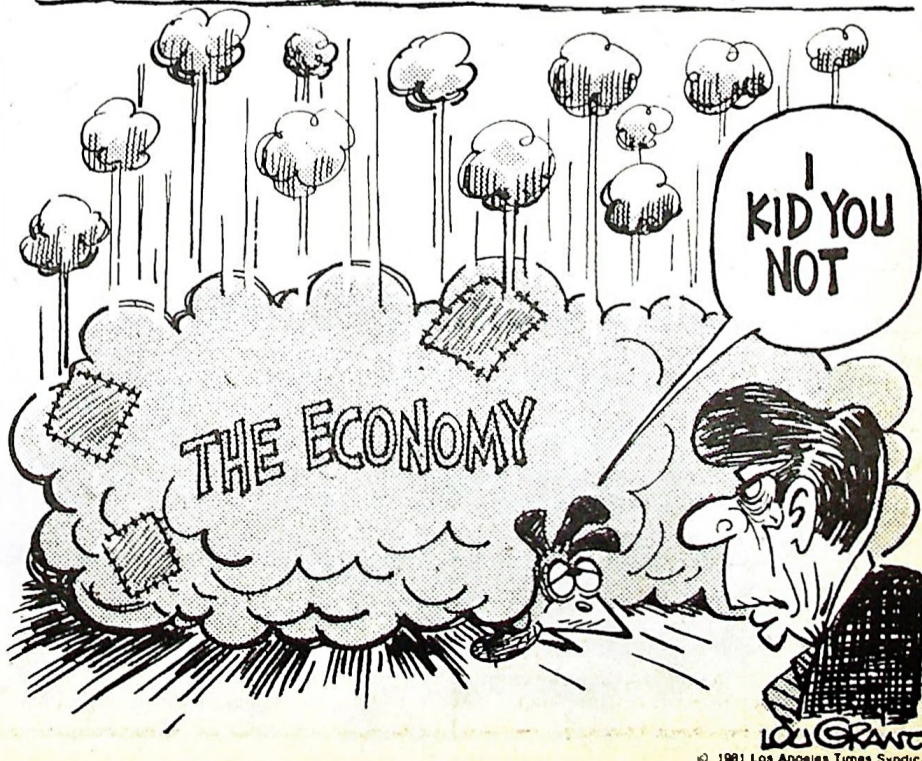
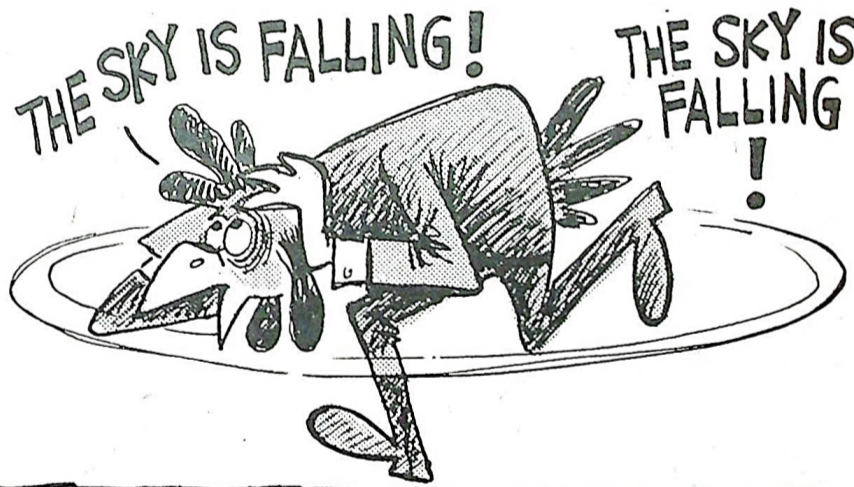
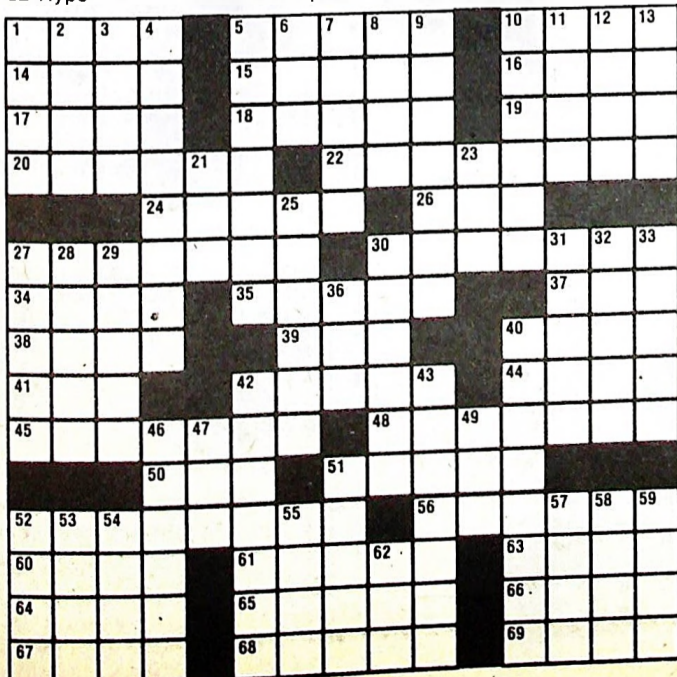
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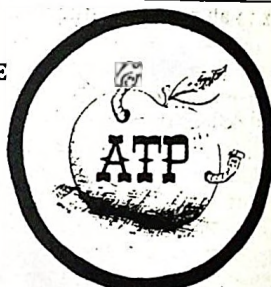
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Four New Trustees Appointed



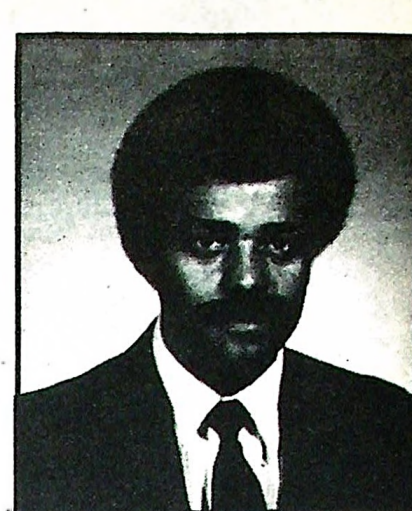
Hugh Dunlap, Jr.



Barbara M. Leonard



Jonathan K. Farnum



Dr. William Truehart

The Bryant College Board of Trustees recently elected four new members to its Board. Serving two year terms on the Board of Trustees, beginning at the first Board Meeting on September 28 at the College, are: Hugh Dunlap, Jr., Barbara Leonard, Jonathan K. Farnum, and Dr. William Truehart.

Hugh Dunlap, Jr. is Vice Chairman and Director of Tucker Anthony Management Corporation. Mr. Dunlap, a 1955 graduate of Bryant college, has been involved in numerous activities including: Trustee of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and Vice Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the town of Brookline, MA. He is also a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society. Mr. Dun-

lap resides on Lowell Road, Brookline, MA. Barbara M. Leonard is Executive Vice President of H & H Screw Products Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Leonard, who received an A.B. from Brown University, is involved in many community activities including: The United Way Board of Directors, Board of Corporator at Citizens Bank, Vice President of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Rhode Island College Foundation-Vice President, and various committees at Brown University. She resides on Benefit Street, Providence, RI.

Jonathan K. Farnum is President, Wardwell Braiding Machine Company and a Rhode Island State Senator, District 21. Mr. Farnum received a B.A. from Yale in 1961, and

M.B.A. from Harvard in 1963, and a M.A., addendum from Brown University in 1968. Mr. Farnum has also been involved in many wide-ranging activities including: Incorporator of the Pawtucket Trust Company, Director of the Health Planning Council, and Director of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. He also served two years as President of the Harvard School of Business. Mr. Farnum resides on Harkney Hill Road, Coventry, RI.

Dr. William Truehart is Assistant Dean and Director of the Lucius N. Littauer Master in Public Administration Program, John F. Kennedy School of Government, at Harvard University. His prior position was as Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Scien-

ces and Director of the Academic Advisory Center at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Truehart also served as special Assistant to the President at the University of Connecticut, as Assistant Director of Admissions and as an intern to the Commercial Council of Education, there. He served as Chairman of the Executive Board and Principal Architect

of the Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative (a statewide talent search and college placement consortium for disadvantaged students). Dr. Truehart also served as a senior consultant for the study of the Ford Foundation Program of Assistance to selected colleges and universities. He resides in Cambridge, MA. *Courtesy of Public Information*

G.L.C.

There will be an all freshman superteams competition on October 17th sponsored by the Greek Letter Council. Any freshmen (male and female) interested should start getting teams together. Sign up will start next Wednesday in the Rotunda. It's all free and prizes will be awarded.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa would like to welcome all new students and say welcome back to all returning students. We hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. Congratulations are in order to Peter Carroll who was the recent recipient of the Joseph Ford Memorial Scholarship. Way to go Pete! Kappa Delta Kappa is once again proud to list our new officers: President-Kim Johnson, Vice President-Mary-Margaret Allen, Treasurer-Sharon Williams, Secretary-Carol Wilson, Alumni Secretary-Kim Johnson, Pledge Mistress-Mary-Margaret Allen, GLC Representative-Sharon Williams, Historian-Kim Johnson, and Athletic Director-Carol Wilson. We would like to wish the Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi and the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon a very successful weekend, and we would also like to wish the best of luck to all the candidates.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi hope your school year has been going well so far. Everyone seems to be having a good time. Good luck to SIX and TKE on your upcoming weekend. We would like to wish the best of luck to our candidate Debbie, this year's freshman queen. Our football team is getting it together, so look out! BSO, thanks for the pizza. C.S.&E-let's have another road trip soon. Bumper Pool anyone? Have a great weekend, especially Pheta Meta Sigma.

Sigma Iota Xi

Volleyball intramurals are going very well. We're glad to see such enthusiasm among all of our three teams. Keep up the good work - it will be a really good season. We'd like to wish a happy belated birthday to Martha; and happy birthday to Diana, Pam, Michelle, and Gretchen - all October babies. Well - it is finally here "Freshman Queen Weekend" The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi would like to wish all the candidates good luck! Wednesday's Wine & Cheese went really well, and Thursday's judging was quite a wild time. Tonight's semi-formal featuring "The Coachmen" will be from 9-11 at the Salmanson Dining Hall - \$3.00 per person, tickets will be sold at the door, so get psyched for a great time! Saturday, there will be a mixer in the MAC and will be presenting "Power Glide". It's going to be great-be sure not to miss it!!! We hope that everyone has a great weekend-Go Wild!

The Greek News

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi are glad to see everyone back after the summer vacation. We hope that everyone is settled down and getting into the swing of schoolwork. In sports, our "A" football team is looking forward to a fine season. Our record is now 2-1, thanks to the Woonsocket Connection. Our half and half team, though displaying a losing record, is showing promise and should produce some future stars. Our bowling teams are getting their arms into shape and are all set for a great year. We would like to wish TKE and SIX good luck on their weekend. Our candidate will be Kelly Hogan and she will be escorted by Ciaci Aquilino. We wish them the best of luck and hope that they bring home the Freshman Queen trophy again this year. All freshman and independents are welcome to visit our floor at anytime. We're located on the top of Dorm 2. Stop by and talk to the brothers and get to know them. Watch for upcoming events. Until next time, keepup the good times and root, root, root for the Red Sox.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Theta would like to welcome all freshman and new students to Bryant - we hope you have a really fantastic year, and we're looking forward to meeting you! Welcome back to all returning students. Our car wash on Saturday, Sept. 12 was a great success! the money realized will benefit a young girl that the sisters are adopting in El Salvador. Congratulations to the newly-elected G.L.C. President, Kevin Lampeter, and to our newly-elected sorority officers Linda Mariorenzi, Social Director, and Joanne Lemaire, Athletics Director. The sisters had a really fun time at our cookout with TKE last Friday, held at Lincoln Woods. We hope everyone who attended had a great time, too! We will be planning more events in the future for freshman and independent girls, so keep your eyes peeled! Happy birthday to Karen and Judy-many happy returns! We love you! Flusty-nice blazer!!!

Tau Epsilon

Well back again and hope everybody had a real swift week and are looking forward to Freshman Queen Weekend. We wish our candidate courage and insight as well as the best of luck. Let's hope the sun is shining tomorrow for our outing at Ropers. Rumors are that G. Roper will not be doing any Roping Saturday but we might expect a surprise visit from The Smegtones. Who knows.

We would like to thank the alumni who came by last weekend for their visit and extreme generosity. All in all it was a prime example of self control even though Rat still didn't get his cash. Late congrats to Lampy for becoming the new GLC president and good luck to him. In sports, we're hoping things will be picking up after a shaky start. Lets bring it home for the Kipper, boys. Swish, let's go to the video. Today's championship wrestling trivia question is: Why is Levy constantly being abused in front of the women? Answer: Because he's there. So much for straight forward reporting. This just in.....Garno does know what the GLC is. Take it Tizzy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hope everyone enjoyed last night's Freshman Queen judging and hope to see everyone at the semi-formal tonight and the mixer in the MAC on Saturday night. Our football team is off to a good start with three wins in a row. A powerful offense led by QB Ed Palomba and placekicker Dave Fish has racked up 79 points while a solid team effort on defense has limited our opponents to twelve points. Everyone had a good time last weekend at our picnic with Theta and on our trip to Fenway Park. All freshmen and independents are encouraged to watch for upcoming TKE events. P.S. Galuch: This was only a warning. Next time you will never see your toeless R.C. again.

Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi are proud to announce that Jim Frick has become a social pledge of the fraternity. We know that he will be an asset to our fraternity. The brothers would like to congratulate Kevin Lampeter on becoming the GLC President.

On the sports scene Beta is playing hard football with a 7 to 7 tie and a close 14 to 12 loss but the spirits are up for a successful season. Both bowling teams are looking forward to the season to start. For both teams will both have a strong showing. We wish TKE and SIX the best of luck on Freshmen Queen Weekend and best of luck to all the candidates. Personality Weekend is coming up in the first week in November and the Saturday of that weekend we will be having a mixer featuring Wild Child who play a majority of Doors tunes. So you Doors freaks stick around for a good evening. We will keep you informed of the weekend in future news. As always HYS.

Sigma Iota Beta

The SIBBIES had their "western" gathering last Friday featuring western style food and drink. A good time was experienced by all who came. SIB is having their Annual Alumni Buffet on November 14. This affair should turn out to be a fun-filled night for all of us. The new sisters can see how the Alumni really are. We are really getting psyched for Greek Week especially Greek Night. Hope to see you there.

The sisters of SIB would like to wish SIX and TKE luck on the Freshman Queen Weekend.

Phi Sigma Nu

Four weeks have gone already and there have been reports of some brothers of Phi Sigma Nu showing signs of minor cases of Senioritis. These brothers should make some effort and at least buy a few books. Last Tuesday the Phi Sigma Nu football team was victorious..using a versatile offense and utilizing the many talents of Frank Pellicione, Todd Bonner, and Dan Posternak Phi Sigma Nu walked away with a 12-0 win. The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu will be delivering Tony's Pizza this year to Bryant College. We will be delivering from 6 pm to 11 pm seven days a week. If you don't want to go out or if you are dissatisfied with the Pub let us deliver right to your door. At the beginning of the year, there was a motion to remove the Greek News from The Archway. The Greek News has as much right to be printed in The Archway as any other organization. Please support the Greek News.

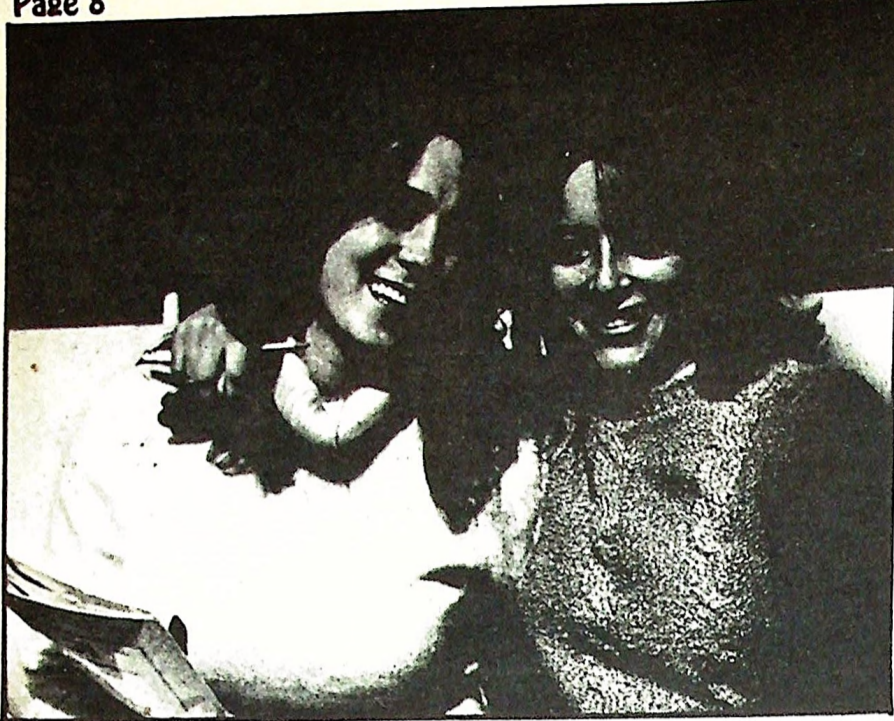
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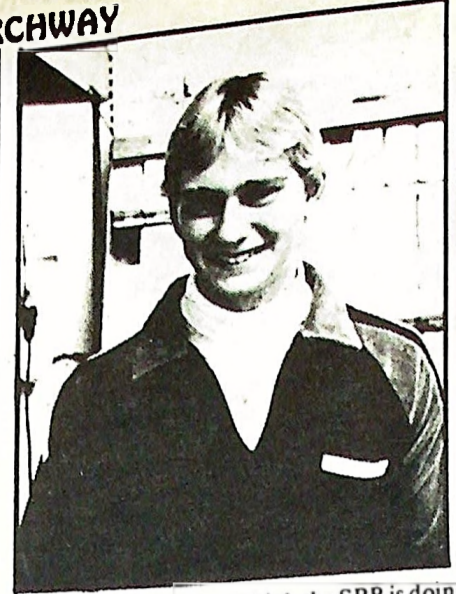
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Paul Gimlewicz: Yes, I think the SPB is doing a decent job in getting events scheduled for minors."

the inquiring photographer



Kayce Caskill: "Yes, I think it has been fair because those who are of age should have their chance to have their mixer and the SPB has made it possible for minors to be able to go to numerous events."

Photos by: Wendi Parker
Interviews by: George Spellmen
This Weeks Question: Of the events sponsored thus far this semester, do you think there has been a fair distribution of events for minors and the people of age in consideration to wet and dry? Why do you feel this way?



Debbi Young: "No, I don't think so. I feel that much of the activity is geared to those who are of age. And because of it, it's really difficult to meet people."



Bob Mitchell: "No, I don't. There should be more events on campus each weekend. More of a Variety."



Dan Lynch: "No. It's not really fair because so far it's been for the drinkers."



John (Night Moves) Zito: No, because there are enough events for people who are of age and there are plenty of events for freshmen in the New Dorm, and the Sophomores get left out in the cold."



Miles McNamee: No there hasn't been a fair distribution, but I know they're doing their best so I'll hang in there."



Bill Kutner and Scott Morin: "If there is a wet mixer on campus there should be an alternative dry."

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SPORTS

Women's Soccer Update



Bryant women's soccer practice

Photo By Ed Goldman

"Women's soccer? Bryant has a women's soccer team?"

It sure does, and those girls are really giving it their all out on that field. Led by captains Nancy Pike and Celeste Buckmore, both seniors, the team has been playing together as a varsity sport for three years now. This year the girls are being coached by Gerry Guay.

Most recently was Bryant's game against Brown University this past Saturday. The game ended with the score 3-1 in favor of Brown, but this does not reflect the strong and determined play of our team.

By half-time, sophomore Patty Jweid had

already slid in Bryant's only goal, leaving the score at 2-1 for the first half. Play in the second half was definitely dominated by the Indians even though Brown scored yet another goal.

Two other games were also played this season, one against Stonehill 2-1, and the other against RIC 4-0. The next game for women's soccer will be at home tomorrow at 1:00. In speaking with team members Allison Forbes and Sandy Mitchell, it seems as though all of the girls would appreciate more fans cheering them on, especially considering that they have several home games this season. We extend our best wishes for a successful year for the team.

Tell it Like it is

By Rich Pelala

When will newspapers, especially ones like the *Providence Journals*, the *Boston Globe*, or for you economists, the *New York Times*, give credit when it is due to the Giants. Let us do a little comparison by using the results of the Giants and the cellar dwellers of New England.

First, the Patriots. New England played the Pittsburgh Steelers this past Sunday and lost again. The Patriots were, however, able to drag out the loss into overtime. The papers then say that the Patriots ran into a "Fired Up" Pittsburgh team. Fired up? Are they crazy? Pittsburgh only beat the Jets, the worst team in the NFL. Why don't papers tell it like it is and say that Pittsburgh met a helpless New England team. Truthfully those two teams are having awful years, and it was just

two losers battling it out. So, come on you writers of the *Journal and Globe*, the Patriots really stink and there is no way to write around it.

Now compare the Giants. After last week's results the papers informed us that the Giants ran into a "sluggish" Dallas Cowboy team. What's wrong with these writers? The Cowboys thought they could toy with the Giants, and they almost blew the game. Improve the Giant offense, and the Giants may have tied the game at 17 and won in overtime. The Giants "don't get no respect" in the area newspapers. It's a shame that the Giants are constantly ridiculed each week because their defense is playoff caliber and they have a potential Rookie-of-the-year in Lawrence Taylor. I hope the paper soon realizes that the

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The Pyramid is Back

Fran Erba, director of racquetball intramurals announces the return of the pyramid board as a base on which to build an extensive program which will hopefully include tournaments as well as many different leagues. Possible types of leagues include a novice league, a ladies leagues, a mens league, doubles and mixed doubles leagues. Also included will be a heavy hitters league and an early birds league aimed at the commuter population. The possibilities are endless says Erba, but first we must establish some way of ranking participants. That's they primary purpose of the pyramid board, to help "rank" players. Fran continues, "for now everyone in the Bryant Community, regardless of age or sex will be placed on the same board. If there is enough interest, we may break things down, perhaps Male/Female, Faculty/Students, Staff/Administrators.

So how does this pyramid play work?

Just sign up at the gym (the listing is at the racquetball clerk's station) Fran will add your name to the board as soon as possible and then you can start right in. the particulars of how you challenge and climb the board are listed below. They pyramid Board, will be on display (so that you can arrange matches) in the window of Charlie Mandevilles's office, in the lobby of the main gym. Any questions concerning the Pyramid Board or racquetball—just contact Fran Erba P.O Box 1362 or call 232-0116.

Racquetball Pyramid Board Rules

All matches must be set-up and arranged to the mutual satisfaction of both players involved. All players are expected to make themselves as available as possible when being challenged.

1. A challenge may be made to any position on your left or to any position in the next row above you.

2. A winning challenger will move to the position that was challenged. The loser who was challenged moves down the pyramid one position. Likewise, all position between the challenged loser and the former position of the victorious challenger will move down one position. If the challenger loses, they pyramid

remains the same.

3. Matches will be played best two out of three games to 15 points. Players may utilize a 5 minute warm up period.

4. Tie-breakers (game 3): The player with the most point scored in the first two games will serve first in game three.

5. If tie-breaker is not complete when you run out of time:

- the player who is ahead wins.
- if the score is tied, player with the most total points of games 1 & 2 wins the match.
- if the total points of all three games are the same, the match is void.

6. It is the servers responsibility to call all service faults.

7. A player cannot make an attempt at a shot and call a hinder.

8. To maintain your position on the pyramid you must play two matches every two weeks.

9. Results must be placed in the pyramid score box on a score sheet. Please note the sample score sheet, please be neat and complete.

10. All updates, changes, and corrections to the pyramids will be done by the staff. *Please do not touch the pyramids.*

11. Matches may be played at any time.

12. New members to the pyramids will be entitled to *one* unlimited challenge. (wild card challenge). Winning the match will place the challenger in the position of the person challenged: and everyone below this position will move down one place. A losing wild card challenger will be placed at the bottom of the pyramid where the challenge was made.

13. Time Outs—During a pyramid match a contestant is allowed 1 time out of one minute during each 15 point game. Between Games-A maximum of 2 minutes is allowed after the first game of a match. A 3 minutes is allowed between the second game and the tie-breaker.

14. The challenger will supply the balls for a match and can use any that he wishes as long as they are not black.

If your match is a wild care see #12 please ot this on the score sheet.



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Bryant Takes Third in Invitationals

By Bill Heydman

The Bryant Men's Cross Country Team came out of the SMU Invitationals with a third place finish leaving Coach Reinhardt with some pleasant surprises. First year men Art Welch and Chris Milne were among the top 15 finishers with Welch finishing 9th and Milne 13th. Rounding out the rest of Bryant's top 5 finishers were Co-Captains Scott Pierson and Jim Foller finishing 10th and 18th respectively, and Dave Inebrell finishing 26th.

Welch, a Junior, was perhaps the biggest surprise with his 9th place time of 25:28. In coming off a two year layoff in which he suffered from bad knees, Welch displayed the fastest time ever turned in by a Bryant runner at the SMU Invitationals. Milne, a Senior, is running cross country for his first time. He had never ran competitively until last spring when he ran track under Coach Reinhardt's direction. His time of 25:55 was enough to convince everybody that he has great potential.

Bryant's third place finish was enough to convince Coach Reinhardt that the team has

great potential. "Our top Freshman runner had a flat tire and missed the meet," he explained. "We haven't had our top five runners together for a meet this season. Imagine how we'll do when everyone's participating." The Freshman Reinhardt speaks of is Joe Hanley, a management major, who is expected to make a strong contribution to the team.

If youth is the key to a strong future then Bryant should look ahead with high hopes. At present the team consists of four Juniors and one Senior. The balance of the team consists of six Sophomores and four Freshmen.

As far as the schedule goes the entire season revolves around the November 2nd meet at Van Cortland in New York City. This is the ICAAAA's in which the entire East is represented. The best finish by a Bryant team in the ICAAAA's is 12th back in 1979. This year is a different story as Coach Reinhardt explains. "I've got the whole team working on conditioning and gearing themselves for Van Cortland. It's realistic to say that we have a good chance to finish in the top ten. This is the best team ever at Bryant and we should prove that by year's end."

Hallet Takes Bryant to N.E. Championship



By Paul Wydra

Led by All-American golfer Jim Hallet, Bryant College won the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship for the first time in 18 years of competition. Hallet, who won the event with a 140 total, posted scores of 69 and 71 for his second consecutive New England title. The junior golfer from South Yarmouth, Mass., won the title by an incredible 9 strokes and he was the first person to win the championship back-to-back in 35 years. The tournament not only consisted of division two schools but all colleges in New England, making the win all the more significant for Bryant.

After the first 18 holes of the forty-two hole event on Monday, the Indians were two strokes off the pace; tied with URI and trailing Central Connecticut State College. But on Tuesday, Bryant made up three shots on the leaders and won by a single stroke over CCSC. Along with Hallet, the rest of the victorious squad includes: Tony Gerardi, 164; John Jepson, 164; Bill Walthouse, 165; Rick Edwards, 165.

This season Bryant has also won the Broadoin College Tourney, and sports a 4-1 record. Their next event is the Toski Tournament, with 29 other teams participating.

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TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Giants are contender and are worth writing positively about.

Just for the Record—Well Patriot fans, your team of 0-4 now. That sounds pretty dismal knowing that the Jets are 1-3. New

England plays Kansas City this next Sunday. It looks to me then that the Patriots are heading for 0-5. Well maybe pretty soon the Colts will replace the Patriots on TV. At least we'll be looking at a winner!

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Marketing Research, Warwick Area, must be sharp, efficient senior, (code #51)

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Marketing Research, Warwick Area, must be sharp and efficient, is good experience for marketing majors, (code #72)

General Clerical, Providence Area, pay rate open, must have experience typing, (code #73)

Personals

Barb, I'm so glad last week is over--no more walks! Amy

Cutters--great game! Trisquettes

SIX and TKE--go wild, it's our weekend! Essay

Gradstand Club Members--good luck--your there. Fran p.s. Bill--great job.

Awl--watch those late nights. Sooner or later they'll getcha! Pliers

TOOL POWER!

Hail to Dorm 5 Drugees

Pam, here's to a weekend of fun! SLS

Lisa, Jackie, Deb, unmotivated much? Sandy

Mark, I am not a druggiel Pam

Mr. Mark, no more westadoville at 8:15 p.m.

Dorm 8, 310's--how's the Deerhunting season. Trisquettes

Trisquettes--get psyched for a wild season! Preppy & Muffie

SIX...SIX...SIX...SIX

SIX is #1, SIX is #1, SIX is #1

Wastie, love those White Russians! Preppy

Kovsky--is your nightgown ripped again. Dorm 10-340's

Tom & Joe, good job winning trial, your team--Trisquettes

SIX...SIX...SIX...SIX

Tom, Joe, and Chris--thanks for being such great coaches. Trisquettes

Janet, how's your fat lips?

Tom S., Don't forget Barro's b-day is in October, get ready for the trial.

Lushie--get psyched for Saturday night! Muffy

Barfie, get ready for another night with a foursome. A fight fair the couch. Guess who?

Judi--congrats on your election! Trisquettes

Dave: You better make sure the room isn't too messy or I may be forced to throw out seemingly unuseful items, i.e. a backgammon set.

Welcome back Dottie" starring Dave, Larry, Bash, and Harri.

Where o where did Aldo go??? No doubt the victim of a secret mission.

Olive: Was that you tossing cookies??

J.Z. you don't have an AFX car; pick one lane!

Jay stop singing.

DiMeglio, how's the priesthood.

J.Z. nice to seitch lanes without turning the wheel.

Tony: I didn't write anything about you know what!

Lisa: nice P.J.'s.

Dana: thanks for the rose!

What's up Joe.

Hey SOMF, how's your bug?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUTES 3 days early! LGM.

BANZAI--yeah!

Gol, Cal, how long have we been here?

J.P. (Johnny) How ya doin', HUH?

The doctors turn detectives with the case of "The Stollen Rubber Tree"!

Choo Choo 12!!

Dorm 12, 3rd floor, nice bra.

Where's that Bolivia Spirit?

Dusne, you know, life is a great snack.

Tony: just something about people born in October... Happy Birthday Loril K.G.

The Missing Rubber Tree Caper...

Charlie's Angela--get psyched for RICI

THE DOCTORS--What an awesome volleyball team! K.

Crissy--ramble much? K.G.

Don't worry Steve, the swelling will go down in 3-4 months!

Steve, try catching it with your hands next time!

Great cookout. Who needs the utility room?

Don, where the hell is Ecuador?

It's right next to Uganda.

Aldo Cella is back!

Toni (Hazel) how's the job?

Cal, Cheri, Toni, Bash, Harry, mom & Steve (faculty) thanks for the experience!

Bandits! ALL THE WAY!

Don, does she like scars?

To Cindy, Alison, Ellen, Cheryl and Patty, thank for understanding... friends always--Linda.

Tud--it's good to see you smiling again--Thanks L.P.

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Lambda Phi--good luck and much success with your weekend--ERB's

Linda--DA, like your #6 too bad it's not a #10! 'CIS

Irene, Spaz, sorry we haven't been able to get it together...Fran.

Trish, up in hoofs '82. Fran.

Ireland, have the attitude buddy--ERB's.

Joann--what dog? Guido.

O.C. missed you last weekend sweetie--glad you're back in a piece, Secret Agent.

Spaz, a little bit late, but thanks for last week's chat! Essay

Earl--super senior slump--live it up--Andy.

Pheta Meta Sigma--let's have another road trip to Fat Albert's real soon--A.

Jackie--STB Royally. A

SIX is #1, SIX is #1!!!

Sigmas' go wild! Essay

Lushie and Barfie--what a pair. Preppy and Muffy.

FEMALES-- tired of lonely Friday and Saturday nights? Call on us at Bryant Escort Service. B1888 and 2080.

Summer sounds--the T's; manual blinker; our TR6; last sip of horizons straw. Daq.; Rus and Boom; Barfy Barfing; Bloody's spilling; Bonga, Supertramp and Kings Way; Guiding on FM; AHOY! Live for summer!

Blow him off, then blow him off.

#2 on Shaddydale Seal in the eleventh--\$105.60, yeah!

God Damn! The Ipswich Clam Man!

Hey! Kool Aida!

Welcome to the heartbreakers, Sue, Eileen and Doug!

Let's break some hearts this year!

Yes, the scopin' 7's are watching your every move.

Mom, I love this numb feeling in my throat.

Define dead meat?

Mrs. Birdhouse, thanks for helping to make this summer one will always remember. Mrs. Druggie, Mrs. Cayer.

Crashed wedding reception; 33 ft. "OBSESSION"; wood van with nice "Lines"; PUPU Plater for two??

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Let's define some dead meat.

RRR--SSS--TTT

Hey boom--when there's no work it's beach, bars, boats and Babes for three weeks straight. Russ.

Life is a BUMMER! or is it just sorta--kinds--maybe?

SA's all the way!

Frank, we make a great dance team!

Danny, some day we'll go roller skating. Have patience!

Blow him off, then blow him off.

I get sensation of a cool breeze caressing the pages of my accounting book.

Define dead meat--Mike "Studley" Kariotis.

That boy from N.Y. City makes me feel so fi-i-ine!

God Damn! The Ipswich Clam Man!

Mrs. Birdhouse, Thanks for making the summer so memorable. Mrs. Druggie, Mrs. Cayer.

Colors and smells make life aboard Leo's toy.

Summer sounds; the T's; manual blinker; our TR6; last sip of horizons straw. Daq.; Rus and Boom; Barfy Barfing; Bloody's spilling; AHOY! Guiding on FM; John Belushi twist; Supertramp; the nickel falling in the grass; Plunkett; live for summer!

Shaddydale Seal in the 11th, \$105.60, yeah!

Crashed wedding, 33 ft "OBSESSION"; wood vans with nice lines; PUPU for two??

Pufferbellies! John M. Organ--H.H.; shout clutch; Kamazakeel Tang and 7; Dewar's and ginger; heel's and holes.

She gets what she wants and what she can't get, she steals.

Tommy B.--have a good eatin' at Wheaton!!

Here's mud in your eye, Brian!

Lets hear it for Narcissus, Barfy, throbing Rob and his throbing knob!

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Dining room customers from Bryant will get a free large soda to stay only.

20% Service charge will be added to all delivery orders.

STOP: DON'T SHOP!

BEAT INFLATION WITH "DEAL A MEAL"

Bryant College Food Coop

"Deal a Meal" is a volume food program designed to bring lower prices through economies of scale to the individual consumer.

The program is available to all Bryant faculty, staff, commuters and townhouse residents. ALL that is required is a little participation—beginning with an:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

**October 5
6:30 p.m.
Rm 386 A & B**