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## Hallet proves he is no amateur at Masters

By Joe Zukowski  
Of The Archway Staff

If you haven't heard or uttered this man's name in the last week, you must be in a coma. He has been mentioned in the same breath as the immortal Arnold Palmer. He has been on national television; he has even been the subject on an instant replay.

His name is Jim Hallet.

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What Mr. Hallet has done in not only what every amateur to ever take a divot has dreamed about, play in the Masters; he was the only amateur to make the final cut and the youngest New Englander to ever to take the low amateur honors. To top all that off, at one time he was actually tied for the lead on the second day of the tournament.

The senior from South Yarmouth, Mass. got a bid to the most prestigious professional golf tournament of the year back in September. Hallet was beaten by David Bradley in the semi-final round of the U.S. Amateur, when Tolley dropped a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to beat Hallet by one hole in match play.

When Hallet teed off on Thursday, April 7, he became the youngest (23) New England player ever to compete in the Masters. Hallet's caddy, Jack Tosome, also a Bryant senior, was the first white caddy in the history of Augusta National Golf Club, where the Masters is played.

Hallet went out on the opening round, paired with Bob Goosby, and played the first nine at even par (one birdie, one bogie, and seven pars). At the turn, Hallet caught fire. After birdies on the 11th and 13th holes, Hallet bogeyed the 14th, only to make up for it on a eagle-3 on the par five 15th. Hallet knocked a 40-footer from the fringe of 18 to earn him a roar from the crowd surrounding the 18th green. Hallet finished the back nine at four under (32). One shot off the lead at 68, Hallet was tied with Palmer, eventual winner Steve Baltesteros, J.C. Snead, and Charles Coody. Raymond Floyd and Gil Morgan were tied for the lead at 67.

"The course was suitable to Jimmy's game," said Bryant Golf Coach Archie Boulet, who flew to Georgia to watch Hallet, "because of his length off the tee. But, the course also favors people who putt and chip well. Jimmy putted very well, he had his share of three-putts, but the same goes for everyone else."

"It's one thing to be good, but it's great to be good and lucky," Boulet continued.

On day two of the tournament, Hallet was paired with Palmer and Baltesteros. The

three some was only able to play 17 rain-soaked holes before play was halted.

For a short time, Hallet was the first name on the leader board, the television screen, and possibly in the minds of a few of the professionals scattered across the course. After the 15th hole, Hallet was five under. On the 16th, he spun his tee shot back into the water in front of the green on the 170 yard par three hole, after getting the green in pin high. Hallet's second shot on the green also spun off, coming to rest some 40 feet away from the pin. A double bogey five dropped Hallet to three under for the tournament. After a par on the 17th, play was halted due to darkness. The next day, Hallet parred 18 to card a one over par 73 and put him four shots off Gil Morgan's lead.

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"Palmer was the most distracting player Jimmy was paired with," said Boulet, "because when he hit a shot people would run to where the ball landed. Jimmy outdrew him most of the time, so there he was trying to make his second shot while all this is going on." Later that day, Hallet encountered trouble,

bogeying seven holes in route to a third round score of 78. Meanwhile, Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler climbed atop the leader board, with Baltesteros one shot behind them at 21.

On the last day of the Masters, played on Monday due to the postponement Friday and rain delay Saturday, Hallet shot another 78 to end at 297 (63-73-78-78).

"Jimmy hit the ball better when he got the chips or putts. The pin placements on those days were very difficult.

The principle reason the course is so tough is the greens and the undulations in the fairways. The bent grass on the greens has a lot of hidden breaks. You could look at the same putt over and over again and not get the same read."

Hallet closed out tied for 40th place, 17 shots behind Baltesteros. His round included seven bogeys and one birdie. Baltesteros picked up \$90,000 for his first place effort. Hallet was tied with John Masafay, who earned \$2,200. Hallet cannot accept any money due to his amateur standing.

Palmer was only one stroke better than Hallet, at 297. Immediately behind Hallet were Jodie Mudd, who won last year's amateur title and then turned professional, and Bruce Lietzke. David Graham, at 300, and Colin Rees, who grabbed high honors for the tournament (309), were among those

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## Baldelli calls Bryant campus 'a battlefield'

By Diana Douglas  
Of The Archway Staff

On March 29, 1983, Bryant students surrounding the public hearing on raising the drinking age at the State House were enraged by comments describing Bryant as "a battlefield" on weekends, with passed out bodies all over the campus. These comments were made by the representative from Woonsocket, Charles Baldelli, who is the means of the bill to raise the legal drinking comments were "very unfair" and drinking on Counseling Services, attributes vandalism to news channel 6 and the March 30 Providence Journal.

Bryant's Catholic Chaplain, David Norris and Assistant Controller Ray Fogarty have both sent letters to the representative discrediting Bryant and inviting him to the campus on any weekend evening.

Father Norris feels that Baldelli's comments were "very unfair" and drinking on Bryant's campus is mild compared to other schools. He speculates the statements may have been made "in the heat of debate," however, "the comments still remain in the people's minds because they were said by a respected individual." Father Norris also brought up the point the fact that although a representative says in the legislature is innocent from prosecution, his diplomatic comments. He feels Baldelli's comments were "long-winded and slander."

In his letter of March 30 to Baldelli, he writes:

"I write to take strong exception to the ill-conceived and erroneous public remarks you made concerning the



Photo by Anne Mariani

Representative Baldelli.

student body of Bryant College. These remarks regarding the irresponsible drinking habits of students here, were themselves irresponsible and insulting in the extreme to an apology to the students of this college who were the objects of this slur."

Father Norris encourages others to write to Rep. Baldelli and the Providence Journal in defense of Bryant.

Ray Fogarty was "very, very upset" at Baldelli's remarks. Fogarty is a representative for Smithfield and Gloucester. He talked with Mr. Baldelli last Wednesday, voiced his objections and invited him to lunch at Bryant to meet with some students. In addition, Mr.

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## Administration seeks to increase damage awareness

By Dave Murphy  
Of The Archway Staff

Vandalism is on the rise at Bryant College. Leslie Lafond, Vice-President of Student Affairs, says "this has posed some problems that go beyond the delinquency and destruction of Bryant College property. It is the goal of the Bryant administration to increase awareness of this upsurge trend and the possible effects it could have on programming and other administrative decisions.

Why do people vandalize? The reasons are as many and as varied as the incidence themselves. Bill Phillips, the Coordinator of Counseling Services attributes vandalism to at least two of the reasons for aggression psychology provides. Displacement is often the reason people vandalize. This is when latent problems surface. A classic example is when a student has had a rough day or something in his or her life is not going well. Instead of taking out this problem on the cause, the student will displace the aggression and vandalism is the result.

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Down three window is just another example of the widespread vandalism.

### News:

Phi Epsilon Pi is sponsoring a concert for Special Olympics Weekend. See detail on p. 5.

Are you for or against the Nuclear Free referendum? Learn more about the issue before voting on April 18 & 19. See page 3.

Don't miss Senate news on page 3.

### Features:

The play, Same Time Next Year gets a favorable review on p. 3.

Greg Kohn tells all about his thoughts and attitudes. Don't miss this in depth interview with a rising superstar on p. 7.

A unique comedy comes to Bryant. The "Quiet Riot" arrives April 21 in the Auditorium. See p. 13.

### Sports:

A centerspread of Bryant's busy Sports Week. Major events include softball, baseball, volleyball, and intramurals. Don't miss it.

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# ATTENTION

# Graduation Candidates

**Dear Graduate**

Graduation is a big event in the lives of your parents and family, as it is in yours. In the past many graduates and their friends and families have been disappointed because of failure to order graduation invitations in time.

Information in this envelope will enable you to order your announcements, personal cards, and graduation accessories easily and quickly in advance of graduation.

**ORDER AND DELIVERY DATES**

**MARCH 24 AND 25:** Orders with full payment must be turned in to the Bryant College Bookstore. Please take your order personally to the store. (Make check or money order payable to Bryant College Bookstore.)

**MAY 2:** Pick up your graduation announcements, personal cards, and graduation accessory order the week of May 2 at Bryant Bookstore.

**PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER ON OR BEFORE MARCH 24 AND 25.**

**INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR PROPER HANDLING OF ORDERS**

Check to be sure order is completely and correctly filled out. Make sure you print your name EXACTLY as you want it printed on your name card.

Bring this form, with payment in full, to Bryant College Bookstore on March 24 or 25. A factory representative will be present to assist you in ordering.

Samples of the announcements, cards, plaque, and accessory items will be on display at the Bookstore through March 25.

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\$5.00 per box of 24

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\$5.00 per box of 100, \$11.00 per box of 500

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\$3.00 per box of 24

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**GRADUATION ETIQUETTE**

**MAILING INSTRUCTIONS**

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT:** For convenience, announcements ought to reach friends and guests two weeks prior to the date of the ceremony. Because some people take offense if they do not receive an announcement, it is a good idea to prepare mailing lists in advance.

According to tradition, an announcement is not an invitation unless a ticket is included. It is not a mercenary gesture - recipients are not obliged to give a gift.

**THE ENVELOPES:** There are two envelopes for the traditional announcement. One is gummed and used for mailing address. It should be addressed as a formal letter with a minimum of abbreviation and use of the titles: Mr., Mrs., or Ms.

The second, un-gummed, envelope contains the announcement, the text of which faces the flap. (Do not tuck in flap.) The smaller envelope is traditionally addressed in familiar terms ("Aunt Mary") and is placed in the larger envelope with the flap facing the address side of the outer.

**THE PERSONAL CARD:** Because your name does not appear on the announcement, a separate card is the standard way to identify yourself as the graduate.

**THE THANK YOU CARD:** It's common courtesy to acknowledge gifts. The thank you card is designed to be a complementary follow-up to the announcement.

**Orders are still being taken for Caps and Gowns, Commencement Announcements, and Plaques.**

**These items can still be ordered, but may not be available at time of Graduation; personal cards, monogrammed notecards.**

**Stop by the Bookstore and see our display of Graduation Supplies and order forms for your Cap and Gown and Graduation Supplies.**

**THE COLLEGE STORE AT BRYANT**  
**231-7526**

# Officials disagree with Baldelli

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Fogarty sent the representative a letter stating:

"I was both shocked and disappointed at your recent comments regarding the campus of Bryant College. As Assistant Controller and Representative of the Bryant College area, I feel you have insulted the students integrity... your comments were quite inaccurate, as I know the quality and character of the students at Bryant... I would like to invite you to the College on any weekend evening so that you may view the students firsthand..."

In an interview with the Archway yesterday, April 14th, Re. Baldelli made the following responses:

Question 1: "Why did you make the comments about Bryant?"

Baldelli: "Those comments were based on conversations that I had with security personnel at the school and also to some

few people in the business community who have had interns from Bryant College working for them who have indicated to their employers that they were moving off campus because of the serious drinking problems."

Question 2: "Why did you single out Bryant?"

Baldelli: "A conversation I had with someone who called me from the student body to tell me that drinking and booze was an integral part of college life; that whenever an event is staged at Bryant and has no booze available it's a flop, and if you want to make money in student activities they have to sell booze. That (Bryant) was the only college that came forward with any comments."

Question 3: "Do you think Bryant is any worse or better than other colleges in regard to drinking problems?"

Baldelli: "I believe it has the same problems - no more, no less than any other college."

Question 4: "Do you admit your comments

were harsh?"

Baldelli: "Yes, sure."

Question 5: "Would you admit you made those comments in the heat of debate and did not thoroughly think them out?"

Baldelli: "No, not at all-I really think that the comments were consistent with my style."

Question 6: "Do you believe your comments were factual?"

Baldelli: "Somewhat. Based on the information I received."

At the end of the interview, Baldelli promised, "I'll be up sometime to visit."

## Wallyball Results

An undefeated Dynasty team won the Wallyball Finals yesterday. Good job Janet, Jo, Jean, Cecile, Clara, Suzanne and Jane.

pledge formal which will be on April 23, somewhere on Cape Cod.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

Well, after a very eventful weekend, the brothers are still alive. Thanks to all those who were able to make our Spring Banquet an overwhelming success, we appreciate it.

Friday night marked our third annual pajama party, and this time Nips' twister board added an erotic festive feature to it. Dennis and Brian win the best dressed award for the evening. Congratulations. No more disco Andy, the menopause is coming.

Saturday, the Portsmouth Ramada Inn experienced times like it has never seen before; (between all the awards, ceremonies the three D's took place; dinner, dancing and drinking.) Many celebrities showed up including the Butcher, the Jewish mother, the extremist and Charles Manson. The Goldfish club now has a new president and nominations will begin soon. Who's bringing the blender next year? Fish Pate perhaps?

What do Gary, Andy P and Jeff have in common besides single rooms? I don't know!!

Everyone get psyched... BAR HOPPING PARTY 2 is coming!! Ask your participating TEP brother for details.

# The Greek News

## Sigma Iota Xi

It's Pledge Formal Weekend!! Get psyched Sigmas for a wild n' wonderful time at the Shearaton in Eastham this weekend and may everyone survive! Congratulations to our newly elected officers for next year: President - Laurie Rubeck, Vice-president - Sandy Petralia, Pledge Mistress - Mary Lehtinen, Secretary - Janet Garvey, Treasurer - Ann Szemrelyo, Assistant Pledge Mistress - Michelle McCrystal, Athletic Directress - Martha Halvorsen, Worthy Guard - Martha Halvorsen, Literary Chairman - Martha Halvorsen, Pin Chairman - Lynn Cannon, GLC Rep - Katherine Smith, Rush Social Chairman - Ann Szemrelyo. Also congratulations to Laurie Rubeck's new office of Treasurer of the GLC - Way to go gopher! Softball season has begun and though the sister sluggers lost their first game we know when Theta shows up for the next game there

will be a definite improvement! Soccer starts soon so Sigmas and APK, get ready to go banchee! Well that's all she wrote this week folks! Everyone enjoy the weekend - Sigmas - hang loose and lose a grip cuz it's Formal time!

## Phi Sigma Nu

Both softball and soccer seasons have begun. In softball, the A-team was seeded eighth, giving them a bye in the first round. They won their first game last week and are hoping to continue on the winning trail this week. The B-team, on the other hand, lost a heartbreaker in the first round. They're hoping to score a run this week.

The soccer team is still waiting to play its first game, after having two games postponed. Last year's team went to the semi-final round, so prospects look good for this year with the addition of some new talent.

The brothers are also getting ready for their



## Briefs

Junior Class Steak and Lowenbrau is scheduled for April 23 from 2 - 6 in the Swamp. Tickets will be available in the Rotunda starting Monday, April 18 from 10-2. Prices for Juniors are \$3.00 with meal card, \$4.00 without and guests will be \$4.50 with meal card and \$5.00 without.

The World Record Setting Twister game is scheduled for the Thursday of Spring Weekend. Prizes will be awarded to top competitors. Help get Bryant in the Record Books and participate.

# VOTE Nuclear Freeze Referendum

## April 18 & 19

## Rotunda & SAGA

## ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

As of April 15  
Ad Deadline is Tuesday  
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Ads contracted past this  
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# BRYANT COLLEGE SPB PRESENTS

# EYES



**FRIDAY, APRIL 15th**

**in the MAC— 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**ADMISSION: BRYANT STUDENTS: \$1.50  
GUESTS: \$2.00**

**BEER AND SODA SERVED**

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# Greg Kihn talks candidly about himself

These are excerpts from an exclusive interview with Greg Kihn by Keith Schneider from WJMF.

KS: This is Keith Schneider from WJMF talking with Greg Kihn. Welcome to the Bryant campus.

GK: It's a pleasure to be here and my regards to everyone in the area.

KS: That was a great show tonight.

GK: I enjoyed it. I had a great time. It was like a no-pressure gig. Lately, I haven't felt any pressure. I just feel like going out on stage and having a good time. It really works out good.

KS: Do you enjoy the college campuses?

GK: Yes. I think they're a very attentive and a well-educated group of people. I think you can get away with something a little deeper than you could at rock 'n' roll concerts.

KS: There is one song that I'm sure comes up a lot in conversation now-a-days--"Jeopardy." Did you know it was going to be such a big hit when you finished writing it? Did you say, "Gee whiz, we've got a Number One song on our hands?"

GK: Yes, just when we wrote it we knew we had a good one, but I didn't think it was going to be Number One. God, it's great having a Number One.

KS: MTV has established themselves as part of the video music world. Would you consider MTV very important in the future of the band?

GK: No. It is important, but the music is the most important. I think it will never replace radio or the live stage, but it's a good marketing device. It's really not rock 'n' roll. It's more like a merchandising tool that will just grow into its own unique art form. I think people overemphasized MTV this year. You still have to realize the live show is more important in the long run.

KS: I was reading the Elektra Asylum Portfolio...

GK: That's mistake number one. You never should read those things.

KS: Who is your greatest musical influence?

GK: Right now? It changes every week.

KS: Is it still Brooks Robinson (ex-third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles)?

GK: That was a year ago. Right now I would say Reverend Julius Cheeks, a great gospel singer. I listen to him more than I listen to anybody. I just discovered him and he is the greatest singer of all time. You would not believe this guy's vocals! He makes Wilson Pickett look like Al Martino. He has got the roughest voice you have ever heard. And he raps in his songs. The rap I did tonight was actually a take-off of a Julius Cheeks song called "I Was Almost Persuaded." He does it great--soul.

KS: Bands usually have their favorite song which is not necessarily their biggest song. What's your favorite song?

GK: My favorite song changes every couple of days, and the show is different every night. My favorite song tonight was "Talking to Myself." I also liked "I Fall to Pieces."

KS: Was it a good crowd tonight?

GK: I have to admit, it was a good, solid crowd.

KS: Now that you have established yourself as a rock 'n' roll superstar...

GK: With a number one record, too!

KS: Do you still enjoy the small 'hot and heavy' club appearances as opposed to the ten thousand little girls going crazy as you strut around on stage?

GK: There is a certain thrill you get from those ten thousand girls going at it at the same time. You can't replace with however many fat guys with beards and overalls yelling, 'Go



capture the larger audience. Bruce Springsteen, The Who, and The Stones can do it. So I would like to try to do it too! We've been playing the clubs for nine years, so I figured the challenge now is to see if we can do it in the concert halls.

KS: We know that Providence is the Number One rocking town and there is talk that San Francisco is Second. What kind of city is San Francisco?

GK: Keith, you know what? In September I'm going to stop touring for a while. I'm going to go to Hawaii for a month and work on an album. I'm going to get a tan, and eat coconut milk sushi. Hawaiian women are really nice, and I love the way they talk. I may go next month. I can't wait. I think I should go to Europe first, but the hygiene there is not good, nobody flosses, and the food is bad.

KS: Do you listen to pop radio?



KS: Your "Jeopardy" video. I've seen it a couple of times. It is definitely a strange clip.

GK: I had a lot of fun making that video, but that's a perfect example. That has nothing to do with "Jeopardy" or the live show, but it gets tons of airplay and sells the record. It really doesn't have anything to do with the band. It's more like merchandising. A lot of people think it is my marriage, but it's not.

man, go. See, there are some things that happen in small clubs that don't happen in concert halls. Some day if we become really huge, we could show up in clubs--huge, we could show up in clubs--and play, just for kicks. We always play in clubs and maintain a 'club prolife'. I feel it's a challenge to play concerts in an arena because we have to take what we did in the clubs and use our club intimacy to

*I just feel like going out on stage and having a good time.*

GK: It is a great place. I have lived in Berkeley for eleven years (across the bridge from San Francisco). I just moved to San Francisco in the heart of the city in a real chic townhouse across the street from Boz Scaggs's house. I have a real sharp car and it's really weird for me because I always drove konkers and lived in crash pads. Now, I'm living in this penthouse with a wild car and living with a model. Sometimes I focus back and I think of how I'm going to have to go on the street and try to get twenty bucks playing the guitar or go and play five sets at a bar. It takes me two or three minutes to realize I don't have to do that anymore. I think about what I'm doing now and I really appreciate it a lot! I don't think it's ever going to sink in.

KS: I've heard that you like to write songs while on the road. Can you reminisce and tell us some that have humorous backgrounds?

GK: "Happy Man." We were in Cleveland in the rain and we were depressed all night. "Testify" was written in Cincinnati. I keep a journal with me, but I'm in a different city every day of the year. I could probably look up the date I wrote a song, but I don't have time to read it because I'm always writing in it. Someday I'm going to publish all this stuff! It could be fun.

KS: One more "Jeopardy" and people might want to read it. You've been touring for a while...

GK: Yeh, when I'm driving in my car, I can't help it.

KS: Any bands that you like?

GK: I like a lot of new stuff.

KS: Synthesizer music?

GK: I have this little four track studio in my house. I make tapes with myself doing all parts. I have drums, machines, and synthesizers and it all sounds like Flock of Seagulls and Duran Duran. I never put them out because they sound "dorky." These guys put them out and they make millions. So, what do I know???

KS: I'm close with Flock of Seagulls.

GK: I think the Flock is great. It's just not my bag.

KS: They're going to be back in America at the U.S. Festival in California on May 28.

GK: I don't want to play at that thing. It's not my cup of tea. It's not Rock 'n' Roll. They think it is, but it's not. I want to be among the few people that doesn't play in it. Keep my status up. Unless they offer me a million dollars, then I will pack up my bags and go.

You know you will never see Springsteen do videos or do that stuff. If Little Richard's not playing, I'm not going.

KS: Do you have any great quotations to leave us New Englanders with?

GK: "You can fish a creek all day till doomsday, but you'll never catch a horse."

## SPB Film Series

Friday, April 22  
7:00, 9:15 Auditorium

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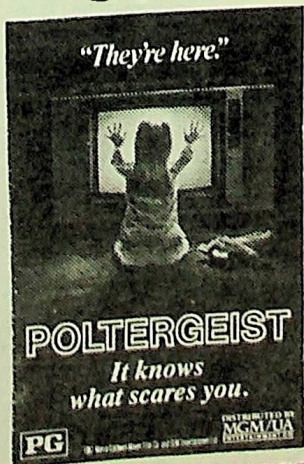
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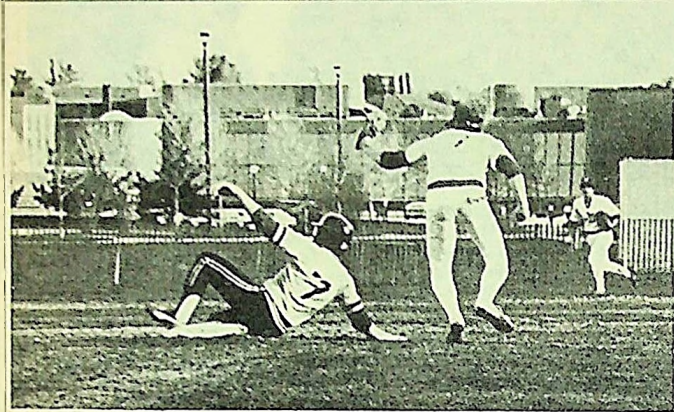
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# Baseball team has very productive week

By Sean Chalmers  
Of The Archway Staff



After opening their northern season with a 4-1 record, the Indians had a very productive week. Bryant defeated Barrington, Clark University 15-1, and a doubleheader with St. Anselm's 10-1.

The Barrington game saw the Indians win every inning except the 7th, which the Indian pitchers held Barrington to only one hit.

Sophomore Dave Day and Junior Fairley both hit home runs while Bryant went 3 for 5 with 4 runs batted in.

Against Clark the Indians scored runs often. Leading 7-0 after two innings, they kept stretching until the game was over because of darkness in the top of the 7th inning. At that point Bryant was leading with the bases loaded and one out because of the onset of darkness, the game ended and the official score reflected the last completed inning.

The Indians pitched a solid game, and this week the teams record to 6-1 going into the Northeast-8 doubleheader with St. Anselm's.

The Indians lost the first game of the doubleheader by the score of 10-7 in extra innings. St. Anselm's jumped out to quick leads of 6-0, and 6-3, before the Indians came climbing back into the game. Tom Bryant tied the game at 7-7 in the bottom of the 7th inning with a clutch two-out single. Anselm's came back to score 3 in the 8th but the game away.

In the second game a solid performance by freshman Tom Bryant rebounded the Indians. Morris Capozzoli distance striking out one, walking and scattering 8 hits.

He got 11 ground-ball outs out of 21 and retired 10 batters in a row from the 1st through the fourth.

After this weekend the Indians will have a bye week.  
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1) Mick Robertson completes first half of a double play in game against St. Anselm's 2) Buck Buchanan slides safely into 2nd base after stroking a Double. 3) Neil Taylor rips a shot against St. Anselm's. Bryant Baseball has gotten off to a fast start stretching their record to 7-2 after wins over St. Anselm's, Barrington, and Clark.

Photo by Wendi Parker

## Bowlers upended in rolloff

By Rick Morenzoni  
Of The Archway Staff

It was just "one of those weekends" as Ken MacKenzie, coach of the Bryant Bowling Team put it. MacKenzie was referring to his team's disappointing performance in last week's National Bowling Council Sectional Roll-offs in Hartford, CT. The Indians finished seventh out of eight teams, far behind champion St. Peter's (N.J.), who outdistanced their closest rival by around 600 pins over the 18 game tourney.

The team's game plan was the same as always, get all the spares and just let the strikes come. Unfortunately, making the spares, normally the team's strength, seemed awfully difficult last weekend. They did not bowl well, reaching their average only once during the entire tourney.

MacKenzie felt that his team got a little uptight, and they put unnecessary pressure on themselves that sealed their fate. However,

since they are all returning next year, the team learned a valuable lesson and added some experience that may prove to be the needed difference for next year.

While the team competes on an individual basis in this weekend's National Match Games Regional Roll-offs in Westfield, Mass., Mackenzie will be busy surveying a list of possible candidates for All-America honors. The National Bowling Council asked MacKenzie to head a committee to select five men and five women from three of the twelve districts. The ten selected will be reviewed along with thirty other members from the remaining nine districts. From this group a National All-America squad will be selected.

### Summary

The Bowling team finished a disappointing seventh place in NBC Sectional Roll-offs. The team uncharacteristically missed many spares, perhaps explaining why they bowled their average in only one of the 18 games.

## Volleyball team turns 3-17 to 16-4

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Men's Volleyball season ended last Saturday with the New England Collegiate Volleyball League playoffs at Springfield. In this tournament, Bryant faced teams from Harvard, Williams College, Boston University, and Boston College. Going into the tournament Harvard was ranked number 1. Against Harvard, Bryant split the two game series with each team earning a win. Harvard's loss to Bryant was their only set back in the tournament. The Indians also split with Williams College. Against B.U. and B.C., Bryant lost both matches.

Despite their low showing in the NECVL playoffs, Bryant volleyball still has very much to be proud of. First year coach Jim Roch completely turned the program around from last year's 3-17 team to this year's playoff contender. Team Captains Mike Harris and Mickey Ashe felt that much of the team's

success was due to coach Roch's taking over the squad. "Coach continuously stressed discipline and conditioning, we were always prepared for each game," stated Harris. "At NECVL's when the tournament was over all of the other teams looked dead, I was really just starting to get warmed up." Bryant finished the regular season with a 16-4 mark.

In probably their biggest game of the year stated co-captain Mickey Ashe, Bryant defeated Southern Conn. 3 games to 2 in a best of 5 game series. The winner gaining an invitation to the NECVL playoffs.

Bryant also captured the University of Bridgeport Invitational Tournament Trophy by winning the U of Bridgeport Tournament. Here Bryant defeated teams from Wentworth, Bridgeport, Sacred Heart and Westfield State.

Bryant hopes to continue its winning ways next year despite the loss of seniors Mike Harris, Mickey Ashe, Frank "the Animal" Presti and Mike Lingren.

## Another Hallet?

Bryant Golf Coach, Archie Boulet said Wednesday that Ollie Hallet, brother of already legend Jim Hallet, will be coming to Bryant next year. "He's more advanced than Jimmy was when he first came here," said Boulet. "he's going to have a load to haul (following his brother's footsteps). I told him to be his own person."

## Tennis team set to compete in NE-8 tourney

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

On Sunday April 17th Coach John Gillooly will lead the Bryant Men's Tennis team to the first annual Northeast-8 Tennis Tournament. "I feel we'll fair very well in this tournament with our toughest competition coming from Springfield College and the University of Hartford" stated Gillooly now in his 13th year as coach of Bryant Tennis.

Bryant was victorious in its first and only match of the year thus far as they defeated Salve Regina 5 1 2 to 1 2.

First singles is played by Kevin Ledversis a sophomore from Cranston RI. Ledversis also played number one last year chalking up an 8-2 record. Stated Gillooly "Kevin is one of the best players to come to Bryant over the last twelve to thirteen years."

Holding down the second singles spot is Bill Kaufmann a junior from Worthington, Ohio. Since his freshman year, the always aggressive

and attacking Kaufmann, has worked his way up from 5th singles to the number two plateau. "Bill's success is due to his continuous play, he plays tennis year round" praised coach Gillooly. Third singles is played by John Kreider a Junior from Newtown CT. Playing in the fourth spot is senior Paul Capozzoli from North Providence RI.

The next four spots on the team are "so close" that Coach Gillooly bills them on a day to day basis. Peter Ware, Ricky Canatta, Keith Schneider, and Jack Murphy are so even in ability that the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th spots on the team are never definite. Rounding out the ten player squad are freshmen Dave Haggerty and Evan Koppell, two players coach Gillooly feels will be heard from in the future.

First doubles is played by Ledversis and Kaufmann. The number 3 and 4 single players John Kreider and Paul Capozzoli also play 2nd doubles, 3rd singles, states Gillooly. "It's still up in the air."

## Melissa Janikies named Athlete of the Week

Junior Melissa Janikies has been named Bryant College's Athlete of the Week as she lifted the Lady Indians over Curry College, 9-1 on March 31.

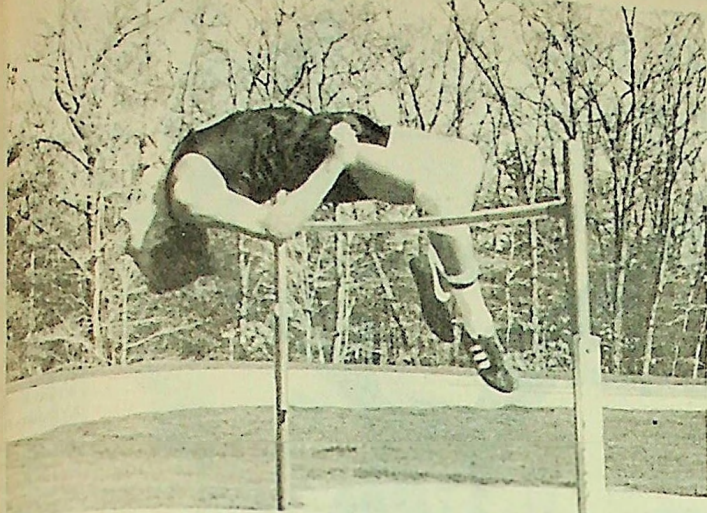
In four trips to the plate, the shortstop, now batting .500 (8 for 16), slammed a home run, a triple, and a single knocking in five of Bryant's nine runs.

The marketing major from East Greenwich

has committed only one error in 24 chances this season, giving her the highest fielding average .958 of the team.

"Each year Melissa has worked hard to improve her game and she has developed into one of our strongest players," says Lorraine Hudak. "I look forward to her senior year being dynamic."

# SPORTS



Unidentified flying object soars over the bar. Photo by Mike Conway

## Track off to fast start

The Men's Track Team is off to an outstanding start after winning its first three meets. They opened on Marcy 26 by leading a 9 team field in the Bryant College Relays. Through the course of this meet Bryant won 10 of the 15 events bringing their score to 117 points. The second place team, Assumption College scored 78 points. After Easter Break, Rhode Island College became the next victim

of the Men's Team, Bryant College rolled to a 97 to 28 victory over RIC. Assumption College and Suffix College were the team's next competitors, the men opened strong in the field events and continued to accumulate points to a final score of Bryant 129, Assumption 56, Suffix 16. The key to the team's success this season has been its depth, there is strength in numbers.

## Washington Hill repeats as strong division champs

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of the Archway Staff

**Intramural Basketball**-For the second year in a row Washington Hill Liquors (Triumph-A) has been crowned the Men's Intramural Basketball Strong Division Champions. Triumph-A successfully defended their title by defeating Mac's Package Store (SwanKs) 2

searched for a way to get the ball to drop. By the half Swanks had a slim 21-19 lead thanks to the hot shooting of Junior Mike Caron. Half number 2 was all Triumph-A as they totally dominated the boards led by Davy Small and John Beauchemin. Triumph scared the first four points of the 2nd half and never looked back en route to a convincing 56-36 victory and a (1-0) lead in the best of 3 game

(all by Doug Small) to close to within 26-25. With just under 12 minutes to go Swanks regrouped after a time out, and after the 8 minutes remaining, and after a time out, Triumph put together yet another streak outscoring Swanks 10-3. John Prince had two pretty hoops during the run which brought the score to 38-36 Swanks with only 3 minutes left to play.

With 2 1/2 minutes left to go Kevin Falcone hit a jumper to put Swanks up by 4, 40-36. After each team traded turnovers, John Prince calmly sank 2 free throws to close the score to 40-38. Two free throws by Doug Falcone put Swanks up by 4 at 42-38 with 40 seconds left. Steven "cat" Catrine closed Triumph to win 2 on top of the key bomb with 24 seconds left. After a Swanks turnover and foul, but Zagaja sank two free throws with 18 seconds left to tie the game at 42. Triumph then pressed the inbounds pass leading to yet another Swanks turnover and foul, and with 7 seconds remaining John Beauchemin sank the winning free throws icing the victory for Triumph-A 44-42.

**Intramural Softball(Men)**-There has been a fine turnout in Men's Softball with 54 teams participating. The Format will be a double

elimination tournament. Playing well as of 4-12-83 are Delta Sig-A, Phi Sig-A, Rug Rats, Slammers, TKE-S, Washington Hill Liquors-A, Sykos, Phi Ep-A, all at (2-0).

In women's intramural softball, 16 teams have entered and a double elimination format will also be followed. Playing well are Numbers, Sibbies, the Y-Knots, Powerhitters Brew-has, Suitehearts, Space Shots, K-girls, all at (1-0) Faces are at 1-1.

**Real! Notes**-Bryant students who will be Juniors or Senior in September are invited to apply for positions in the Athletic Department as assistants to the Intramural Director, Mr. Reall.

Interested students should submit a letter by April 29, 1983 to include:

1. Name, age, graduating class
2. Sport most qualified to help direct.
3. Experience as a player, official, or Instructor
4. Names of references from summer employment, Bryant Faculty and/or Administrators, and/or students with whom you have worked.

Due to the growth of the programs, there will be more than one student selected.

Letters are to be forwarded to Mr. Bob Reall, Athletic Dept. by April 29, 1983

First Team	Second Team	Honorable Mention
Steve Catrine	Doug Falcone	Tim Soderberg
Jay Lorenzo	Jerry Schmidt	Bob Zagaja
Mike Caron	Mark Laura	Rick Allen
John Beauchemin	Eric Harris	Frank Rocchio
Bob Brown	Doug Small	John Kilcoyne
		Stu Hopkins

games to none in the best of 3 game series. Triumph-A gained a second consecutive title shot by defeating a scrappy Phi Ep-A team in overtime in the first round and Zoo Crew in the Semi-finals. Swanks made the finals with a convincing 1st round victory over Esquires and by upsetting Free Agents.

Game one saw Mac's Package Store (Swanks) come out smoking taking early leads of 7-2 and 13-6 as Triumph-A desperately

series. Triumph clinched their second consecutive strong division title with an exciting come from behind 44-42 victory in front of some 75-100 on lookers. In as replay of game 1, Swanks again came out determined and behind good shooting and tough defense they held a 7 point lead at intermission 25-17. The second half was a period of streaks by both teams as Triumph scored the first six points of the half

## Bryant women dominate

By Tom Zoda  
Of the Archway Staff

So far this season the Bryant Softball Team has compiled a 9-5 record. The women won four of their first five home games. They defeated R.I. Junior College 9-2, took two from St. Joseph's 6-1, and 26-1, and split with Brown University winning 3-0 and losing 5-3. Other home games included two victories over St. Anselm's 4-1 and 4-1, but also included were two losses to Assumption College and a 3-0 set back at the hands of Southern Connecticut State. The women also have a winning record on the road. Victories include a 9-1 defeat of Curry College, a 5-2 win over Coast Guard, and a split of a doubleheader with Bentley College.

The cause for the overall winning record of

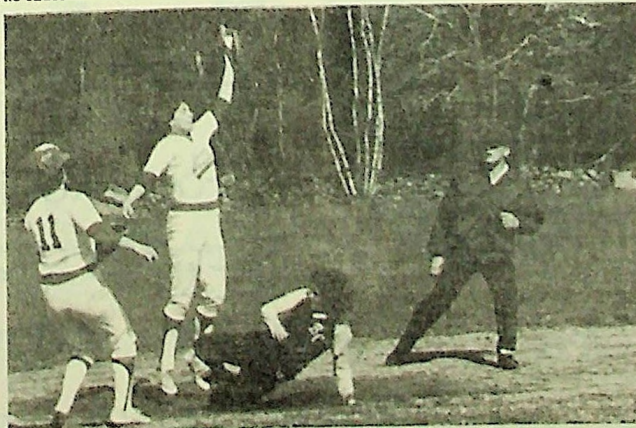
the team is a combination of impressive individual and team play. Standouts so far this season include shortstop Melissa Janikies who has a batting average of .500 and a fielding average of .964, committing only 1 error in 24 chances, and senior Lynn Wright who has a 5-2 record as a pitcher, is hitting .565, and has a fielding percentage of .1000 at third.

Another reason for the team's success is the play of the freshman and the experience they have gained from a strong nucleus of veterans. Coach Lorraine Hudak feels team speed has also been a big key, remarking "This year we are beating out the bunt for base hits, last year I only had one player who could do that consistently, this year I have at least three who can." The women have a big game here Saturday against AIC at 1:00 p.m.



HERE'S THE WIND UP: Bryant softball pitcher posed to throw

Photo by Wendi Parker



THE SLIDE: Bryant player takes it to the dirt for a triple.

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*Interviews by Celina Santos  
Photos by Mike "Twitty" Conway*



**The Puppy:** "I'd get more fire hydrants - trees are for the birds!"



**Tim Mueller:** "I'd make a bigger "Oozball" pit so everyone could get down and dirty!"



**Peter Carroll & Alyssa:** "I'd change the alcohol policy for the campus and allow minors to drink with "the limis of the campus"



**Mike "Twitty" Conway:** "I'd get rid of the pond so they wouldn't throw me in it anymore!"



**Jeff Casey & Pam Falkenburg:** "We'd have coed suite living and coed bathrooms!"



**Donna Ferri:** "I'd change my GPA because it needs all the help it can get!"



**Lina Surmelian & Maureen McGuinness:** "We'd like to have someone to tell us what the hell we're supposed to do after we get out of here!"





**Jay Weinberg & Jaff Adam:** "We'd eliminate classes, so they wouldn't interfere with our education."

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overall; 7-2 in northern games and 1-1 in the conference. This has earned the Indians the recognition of being ranked fifth in the New England Coaches Poll for Division 2 schools.

Some offensive leaders for the team are Neal Taylor hitting .426; Gary Deiddolori .378; and Darryl Buchanan .360. Leon Fairley has 4 homeruns and 16 runs-batted-in, leading in both departments. Mean while Darryl Buchanan leads in stolen bases with 14, closely followed by Tom Mendillo with 13. Mike Walsh leads the pitching staff with a 2-0 record and ERA of 1.93.

Upcoming games are Wednesday against U Mass-Boston and a pair of doubleheaders against perennial league powers AIC on Saturday and Springfield College on Sunday. All games this weekend are home games and begin at 1:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Neal Taylor for being selected one of the Northeast-8 Conference Players of the Week.

THE ARCHWAY

Get a Summer Job

This summer Bryant College will offer Summer College Work Study awards to qualified students. The award is for the summer of 1983 and is based on the FAF for 1983-84.

Students are required to save 60%-80% of their award to be used toward the cost of education in 1983-84. Students may work on-campus or in qualifying off-campus agencies.

The off-campus agency may be in your home town or state. You will be responsible for getting the job. Qualifying agencies would be local government offices; federal government offices, non-profit organizations. The agency must agree to sign a contract with Bryant and students are paid through our student payroll.

There is funding available for approximately 25 students. Anyone interested should make an appointment to see Rosemary D'Arcy in the Financial Aid Office.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

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The highlight of our week:

Congratulations to our new officers: President - Amy Clark, Vice-president - Rob Singer, Secretary - Laurie Hilfman, Treasurer - Steve Landis, Public Relations - Andy Heiden. Good luck to you.

Coming up - a trip to Truro Synagogue. Check here for further details, or your mailbox if you're on the mailing list.

Installation Services for the new officers will be Friday, April 29th at 6:30. In the meantime, Services will be every Friday at that time in the President's Conference Room. See you there!

Bryant Players

After months of planning...countless hours of time...incredible amounts of energy... it's here! "Grease" opens tonight at 7:00. The officers would like to thank everyone who

helped out along the way. Best of luck to the entire cast and crew.

Circle K

Congratulations to the '83-84 Board of officers: President, Joe Akin; Vice President, Rita Sion; Secretary, Becky Laz; and Treasurer, Lanelle Beckius and to Marcia Pierce, district lieutenant governor.

Be on the outlook for our frisbee golf tournament and car washes in the near future.

Those who went to Fairfield University's installation banquet last Wednesday had a super time. If you would like to go to Babson's banquet on April 20, see Marcia for details.

Sure hope everyone is signed up and is working on a Special Olympic committee. If not, please do so real soon!

The Kiwanas annual breakfast is May 15. Sign up to work or to sell tickets at our next meeting, Thursday, April 21, at 3:30 in room 278. Hope to see you there!

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# Art series to feature 'unlikely confederates'

It is May 2 1971 in Washington D.C. and Kevin O'Connor is in jail. At 19 he is one of the area co-ordinators in the Indo-China Peace Campaign. Long curly hair tumbling down over his shoulders, dressed in an olive drab army jacket and jeans, he talks with the others who were jailed with him for demonstrating on the mall opposite the Washington monument.

Also on this day on the opposite coast in Sunnyvale, California, Lt. William Mettler scans large sheets of computer output checking the commands that are about to be

backgrounds in track, martial arts, yoga and other physical disciplines.

In 1979 they were joined by Dave Mettler (the last name is not a coincidence), a light and sound wizard. In the 7 years preceding his arrival he had been into a completely different set of adventures than his two partners.

The three men have come to The Quiet Riot with the most unusual amalgam of life's experiences to serve as a rich reservoir of ideas for their repertoire. In their combined experience they have travelled around the world, led rock climbing expeditions, worked

*The show follows then from their birth to their thirties:*

radioed to a U.S. Air Force spy satellite. He works deep in the interior of the control center under the strictest security conditions.

In May 1971 neither man suspected that he would be writing and performing theatre within 6 years nor be in league with such an unlikely confederate.

By extremely circuitous routes, Mettler and O'Connor met at a mime workshop that was conducted on the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia. At the first class O'Connor announced he was there to become a professional mime. Mettler thought this was an outlandish statement. During the workshop, however, each of them was impressed with the style and concepts of the other and a partnership was formed before the classes were over.

In June 1977 they began their illustrious career by performing street theatre. On one occasion they created several pieces protesting police brutality in Philadelphia. After 20 minutes of performing 300 passersby had assembled including 2 squad cars and 3 mounted policemen. Shortly afterwards the partnership took on a name: The Quiet Riot.

O'Connor and Mettler continued their training together in Philadelphia and New York City: mime, modern dance, ballet, and jazz dance added to their respective

with drug addicts, shot the rapids in a kayak, worked the oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, harvested cotton fields in Israel, worked with the poor, the working class, the middle class and the rich. All of these perspectives have been brought to bear in one form or the other in The Quiet Riot performance.

The performance is a unique comedy called MADE IN AMERICA and it is about 2 American boys, Jack and Russ. The show follows them from their birth to their thirties: Three decades of raucous adventure and social blundering. The performance includes special effects, illusion, dance, satire, improvisation, mime and audience participation. MADE IN AMERICA is coming to The Bryant College Rotunda on April 21.

The Quiet Riot's first college performance was in April, 1978. Their first theatre performance was June 1978 at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Since then the team has performed at colleges, regional theatres and arts festivals throughout the country and appeared on public and commercial television. In addition, The Quiet Riot has created a performance for IBM, a film for Bell Telephone and choreographed/acted in "Balloon People" an internationally distributed film.

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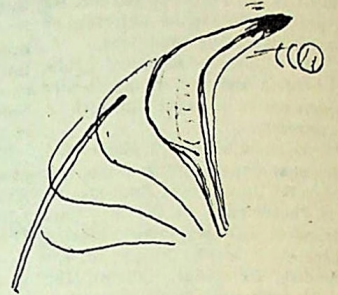
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 When it comes to peace of mind  
 When it comes to success - we keep wanting more  
 But, it just ain't no open door!  
 It just ain't no open door!  
 Ain't no open door!

And we don't even know what we are really looking for

I'm on a highway - lost in the sun  
 I'm on a highway - lost in the sun  
 I'm on a highway - lost in the sun

When it comes to love  
 When it comes to sex with someone you care about  
 When it comes to girls - we keep wanting more  
 But, it just ain't no open door!  
 It just ain't no open door!  
 Ain't no open door to their heart...

Any more  
 And we don't even know what we are really looking for

I'm on a highway - lost in the sun  
 I'm on a highway - lost in the sun  
 I'm on a highway - lost in the sun

And the question suddenly dawned on me  
 Why do I always end up being the unhappy one...  
 As if I'm being punished for something I have done?

By Steven R. Brown  
 From "A Little Bit of Me In Each of These"

Interludes

Focus

Focus...

It's one - one - one  
 Young man all of eighteen  
 Sitting on a park bench  
 Eyes fixed on the ground  
 Has not spoken for so long  
 Thinks he has forgotten how  
 Remembering something one said - once forgotten  
 In this world only the fool survives

Focus...

It's one - one - two  
 Young woman edge of twenty  
 Going nowhere... fast  
 comes towards the bench  
 Forgetting something one said - once remembered:  
 Love is cheap and at that it's overpriced

Their eyes meet

Body knows  
 Time passes  
 Layers of isolation melt away... time passes  
 She say "This doesn't make sense me losing you."  
 He/I say, "I always make sense that's why I'm so very lonely."  
 She say, "No more, no more."

Hi, my name is Steve...

By Steven R. Brown  
 From "A little Bit of Me In Each of These."

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- Beware of Chinese moon on 1.95!
- Hubb when's he pointing???
- Hubb show us the open oyster!
- The whore monger strikes Daytona Beach!
- Oh you Daytona Love Devil!
- Who looked me out of my room Saturday night? Only M.A. I know!
- Marcia's suite face, who could ask for anything more.
- Make Me Laugh, the new game in C-1
- Just your slack in Avon or in the dental industry?
- Clearly will women soon to return!
- Carlin! Here is the personal you've been waiting for. What is an owl on the chalkboard?
- Stickman strip munch?
- How keep your pants on!
- We're going to have fun next year!
- Sub, you're so funny!
- How, why should I we buy games with peas in them?

For sale: One Dave, Dennis, Donny, Dixie Doll. Needs work, but good for dates

Mooseburger Update

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- 360 Canvassers Providence Telephone work from 3:15 - 9 p.m. weekdays. No experience necessary. \$110 - \$160 plus Bonuses
- 364 Child Care Lincoln Tired of paying rent? Live-in child care in exchange for room and board. Separate entrance to house.
- 366 Waiter/Wtress Ctral Falls A few positions remain open in this catering company. Wage DOE. Experienced people needed. Going fast!
- 367 Amusement Pk Warwick All types of work. \$3.65-\$3.75 per hour. Several positions still open.
- 372 Gen. Office Providence Spend your summer in Providence opening bank accounts and doing general office work. 20 Hours. Pay to be discussed. Air Conditioned.
- 373 Bookkeeper Smithfield Local auto supply store is looking to replace graduating senior. Part-time 20, Pay DOE
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- 375 Data Entry Providence 3 hours per day - 5 days weekly. Work any 3 hours Full-time summer. This starts as a keypunch position.
- 378 Research Lincoln 20-25 hours per week. Need RI drivers license. Company car use.
- 379 Accounting Providence 15-20 hrs full time summer. Junior-local person \$6.8 per hr.
- 380 Ushers Seekonk Flexible nights and weekends.
- 381 Exercise Ins N. Prov. 5:30-9 p.m. 3-5 nights per week. Temporary Minimum

ON CAMPUS JOBS

The following job openings will be offered first to students who have College Work Study. If you are receiving any financial aid you may be eligible for College Work Study. If you are interested in any of the positions listed you must first report to the Student Employment, Financial Aid Office for a Student Employment Authorization form. See Mrs. D'Arcy of Erik Learning.

- 1 Stage Crew - Five students. Must work Spring Weekend.
- 2 Handicapped Aide - One Student. \$3.50 per hour.
- 3 Female Student Trainer - Athletic Department. One Student. \$3.50 per hour. First Aid Experience Necessary. Sophomore or Junior preferred.
- 4 Athletic Secretary - One Student. \$3.50 per hour.
- 5 Clerical - Assistant to the President's Office. One Student. \$3.50 per hour. Must work 10:00 - 10:30 M-F and 12-1 M&F.
- 6 Clerical - One Student. \$3.50 per hour. Must work summer. Typing and Clerical skills. pleasant personality.
- 7 Student Secretary - Faculty Office A. Two students. \$3.50 per hour. Good typing skills necessary.
- 8 Special projects assistant to the Vice President - One Student. \$3.65 per hour. Some typing. High confidentiality. Must work the summer.
- 9 circulation desk - The library. One student. \$3.50 per hour.
- 10 Audiovisual assistant - The library. One student. \$3.65 per hour. Must be mechanically inclined.
- 11 Clerical - The Controllers Office. One student. \$3.50 per hour. Must live in the local area.
- 12 Clerical - The Alumni Office. One Student. \$3.50 per hour. Must work the summer.
- 13 Clerical - The Counseling Office. One Student. \$3.50 per hour. Needed for the Summer: Intercession period (June 6 - June 27).
- 14 Data Entry Clerk - Two students. Needed to start April 11th and continue until May. Typing skills helpful.
- 15 Clerical - the Library. \$3.50 per hour. One student. Shelving.

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trailing Hallet.

According to Boulet, Hallet will play in the British Amateur in the early part of June, and compete in the amateur circuit for the rest of the summer, including the Northeast Amateur and Sunnehanah Amateur. For now, says Boulet, Hallet is "looking forward to playing in our upcoming tournaments -to play golf for fun again."

"Don't get me wrong-Jimmy has a very strong competitive spirit, and that's why I think he can make it. I think he can make a living on the pro tour. He has tremendous determination to succeed."

Boulet praised the support the Bryant campus extended to Hallet and company while they were in Georgia. "I'd like to thank the President, administration, faculty and students, for their great support of Jimmy, myself, and the Bryant golf team," said Boulet.

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Another explanation for vandalism is the case of a person with an asocial personality. These people do not take into consideration the consequences of their actions. The thought that someone has to clean up, look at, or be exposed to injury as a result of their actions totally escapes them. In short, these people do not realize what they are doing.

The increases in vandalism will be reflected in the administrative policies concerning parties, social functions, and inevitably the alcohol policies. If a proposal is presented to the administration it can be evaluated in terms of how many thousands of dollars damage can be expected and how many disciplinary cases will result. The increases in vandalism and violence force the administration to tighten up and be much more conservative than they would otherwise be.

According to Bernie Blumenthal, Assistant Director of Residence Life, "Vandalism is expensive and is the reason for many unnecessary inconveniences. Washers, dryers and vending machines are likely prey. From September 1981 through May 1982 the cost for broken glass in the residence halls and townhouses was \$5,769. These funds could have been devoted to programming or other

**April is Health Month**

By Rona Weltraub

Noreen Mattis, Health Director, along with the center for student development has made the month of April a Health Month. This past Tuesday, April 12, was Wellness Day. Throughout the day various workshops were given on relaxation and assertiveness along with film showings. At night a seminar was given in the Freshman Dorm. During the day approximately 85 students visited the Wellness wagon. According to Noreen Mattis "being healthy involves more than not being sick in all aspects-mentally, physically and spiritually."

Because April is Health Month on April 19 a controlled drinking experiment will be held in the rotunda from 7-11 p.m.; in addition, on April 26 there will be a Health Fair which will consist of a health screening program in 386 A&B and educational exhibits in the Rotunda.

areas that enhance college instead of fixing things that were broken because of vandalism. The highest incidence of damage occurred in the single sex male residence halls. In fact, there was 60% less damage in the female dorms.

Mr. Blumenthal says, "The most damage seems to occur in the places that are the farthest away from student's personal property." For example, almost every one of the lamps that line the walkways of the college is damaged in some way. One pole was even thrown through a screen and a window. "This type of activity causes some serious safety questions," Blumenthal comments.

In response to this problem, an ad hoc committee on Vandalism is being formed to "take a look at the whole picture and develop a program" says Leslie Lafond. The ten member committee will consist of four students from student organizations and representatives from the faculty. Residence Life, Security, Building and Grounds and Student activities.

Mr. Lafond's comment on vandalism is "The sad part of the whole situation is the people who eventually bear the cost of this violence are the innocent students. The students pay in two ways. Once when the tuition bill comes due and again with programming that could be more diverse and interesting."

Career Opportunities in the

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Wrote and Produced "Let's Talk Business", syndicated radio program spanning 1978-1981

Recipient of the Liberty Bell award and the Small Business Administration Media Advocate Award

Contributing editor of Dun and Bradstreet Reports

Lecturer and seminar host of: small business, professional practices, and major corporations

adjunct faculty member at Pace University in New York