THE ARCHWAY

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Bryant's New Landmark

"It's strange!" "Bizzare, just bizarre." "What is it?" Some students are confused, others offended by the 40-foot bell tower that appeared suddenly one morning last month. Few seem to appreciate the generosity of the Class of '76, who raised the money and selected the bell tower as their class gift.

Officials of the college, however, are more enthusiastic. They see the tower as the main attraction of "Plaza '76," the apex of the triangle which also includes the Unistructure and the dormitories. "Plaza '76" will be the new center of campus, a "lavish spot for all students to meet," says Raymond Quinan, Director of Physical Plant.

The tower is decorated with a bell from the original Tupper Estate, as a symbol of joining the old traditions with the new.

The camillon will feature Westminster Chimes to be played at regular intervals during the day. In addition, the tower is equipped with an amplifying system that has the capacity to broadcast announcements. The system will be in operation in about two weeks, Mr. Quinan says.

Some students are concerned that the tower already seems to be rusting. It is not, really, explains Mr. Quinan. The steel is a "weathering steel" that will develop a "patina" finish similar to that of the Bryant College high at the entrance to the campus. The process will take two to three years, according to Mr. Quinan.

The tower was designed by the Providence Partnership Corporation and constructed by the E. Turgeon Construction Corporation, James J. O'Rourke, Inc., the electrical contractor.

The College plans a formal dedication of "Plaza '76" in mid-June, during the Bryant '77 Alumni Weekend. At that time the tower will become an official college landmark. In the meantime, however, it will have to weather not only the elements but the criticism of the Classes of '75-'81 as well.

Parents' Weekend

A large flock of student sponsors will be present on campus next weekend for their annual convention. The sponsors are not representative from various financial aid foundations but are a much more profile source—our own Moms and Dads. Bryant College, with the services of the Student Senate, will welcome those who sweat and suffer through college along with their children, and who always answer the letter that reads: "Dear Mom and Dad, Please send money!" (We trust they answer it appropriately.)

"Parents' Weekend '77," as it is popularly known, will spring the Bryant Community into a new season with a list of activities lasting three days from April 15-17. Parents will be given the chance to see what is being done with their hard-earned money and reflect upon the progress (or lack of such) that their son or daughter has made.

Among the various activities available at the weekend will be a dance in Salmanson Dining Hall on Friday night, a table tennis championship in the gym on Saturday, welcoming addresses by Dr. O'Hara, also on Saturday, and a special performance by concert pianist David Frye on Saturday night.

SAGA will provide a culinary masterpiece on Saturday evening when they present a Deli-dinner, the likes of which few Bryant students have ever seen.

Flyers have been sent to the homes of all parents of Bryant students, along with a card which should be returned to the Student Senate Office for completion.

The entire smorgasbord of activities can be found on page 6.

Common Cause - The Citizen's Lobbyist

by Steven Sellers

Membership consists of predominantly white-collar citizens numbers from 250,000 to 300,000. Common Cause has been influential in pressing such issues as government reform, sunset legislation, conflict of interest standards, the Freedom of Information Act-in short, giving government back to the people.

Slocomb and McKenna espoused these aspirations and accomplishments from Republican and Democratic viewpoints, respectively, indicating a non-partisan support for Common Cause and its objectives. Slocomb expressed concern that the organization did not represent lower classes as adequately as it did the middle and upper classes, but told of efforts to interest all levels of the citizenry in Common Cause and its call for accountable government. McKenna responded to a question which suggested that Common Cause was over-represented on the state and national level. He indicated that relatively few lawyers are found in Common Cause on the State level. He added that teachers, businessmen and students are also substantially involved.

Both gentlemen were faced by many critical and informed questions from Bryant students and faculty and answered them quite capably.

Students and other members of the Bryant community interested in Common Cause are invited to contact Dr. Glen Camp for more information.

Mr. McKenna was recently unsuccessful in his race against Tom DiLuglio for the position of Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Slocum was also unsuccessful in his effort against Fred St. Germaine for the position of U.S. Congressman. McKenna is presently an attorney in Providence, while Slocum is a member of a Providence-based investment firm. Both are integrally involved in the affairs of Common Cause in Rhode Island.

Preregistration Changes

The following sections have been opened for the fall semester:

- 10096 A44
- 10673 MK360
- 10666 A263
- 10645 MK101

The sections below have been cancelled:

- 10655 A262
- 10654 A263

Schedule adjustments for the above will be processed during the week of April 18, 1977.
Policies can be found everywhere, even in the ARCHWAY. Although many may not know it, the ARCHWAY has certain policies that we follow and try to maintain. The first one that I shall touch upon concerns the area of Letters to the Editor. Throughout the semester, letters will be written, sent to the office and most times published. If you are one of the unfortunate students who noticed that your letter was not in the paper, there was a reason. The reason being that the letter probably was unsigned.

Here is the ARCHWAY's policy towards Letters to the Editor, with no frills or flowery language. If you have something to say concerning an issue or some topic; if you would like to see this letter printed in the paper, then you better be ready to sign your name to that letter. The thinking behind this is that a person should not be afraid to express oneself. If you believe in something or feel a certain way towards an issue, then why not put your name to it? Part of college is learning to voice what we feel, and the privilege of being able to do this also includes being responsible for what we say. Included in growing up is owing up.

The next policy that will now be enforced to a greater degree is in the areas of personals. There are complaints when we pull personals out and scream when we leave them in. If students cannot use discretion when writing, then the same amount of discretion will be used when editing.

The final topic I will bore you with deals with articles themselves. The ARCHWAY supposedly has a deadline of three o'clock Wednesday with copy being typed. In the past allowances have been made, with the result being that the staff works until 2, 3, and at times, 4 o'clock in the morning. These allowances will now cease after this week. If you can't fulfill the typing deadline, expect to see your article next week.

These are the major points that have been brought to our attention over the past few weeks. These are policies of the paper and they will be upheld. We are trying to do our part, can't you do yours?

My, my, my! What a flourish of activity there has been on this campus. Suddenly, out of nowhere, workers are appearing and jobs are being completed in record time. Already the fountain is spraying away and the Clock Tower has attempted to provide peace and tranquility to all by means of taped chimes and bells. It's surprising that speakers haven't been installed around the campus so that the recorded sounds of chirping birds and laughing people could be played, presenting a happy and cheerful atmosphere. Talk about 1984!

But what does this mean? Do students have to wait until their parents visit if they want anything to be done? Will we have to "make do" until the Parents' Weekend rolls around? Let's hope not.

My recent experience with Dr. Fullerton was one that I shall not soon forget. As a student, I have always looked forward to being involved in the Student Center activities, but recently, my feelings have been somewhat changed. I had been looking forward to meeting the staff and writers of the Student Center, and I was excited about being a part of the decision-making process. However, my excitement was quickly diminished when I arrived at the Student Center for my first meeting.

The atmosphere was not what I had expected. Instead of a friendly and welcoming environment, I was met with a cold and somewhat unfriendly reception. The staff seemed to be oblivious to my presence, and I felt like I was intruding on their space. It was clear that I was not the only one feeling this way, as the other students present also seemed uncomfortable.

As the meeting progressed, I began to realize that the behavior of the staff was not just a one-time occurrence. It was evident that they were not interested in involving students in the decision-making process. They were more focused on their own agendas and seemed to be dismissive of student concerns.

This experience has made me question my role as a student in the Bryant College community. Should I continue to participate in Student Center activities, or should I look for other ways to be involved? It is important for students to have a voice in the decision-making process, and if the current atmosphere is not conducive to this, then we must seek alternative avenues.

In conclusion, I urge the administration to reevaluate the way they approach student involvement. Students are the future of the college and should be given a voice in the decision-making process. It is time to create an environment where students feel welcome and valued.
New England Patriots to Speak at Delta Omega Professional Society

Delta Omega Professional Society is proud to present the final Dinner-Speaker Event for this school year to be held on Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at the Village Haven in Foresdale, Rhode Island. The speakers for the evening are William H. Sullivan Jr., co-President of the New England Patriots football team, William H. Sullivan Jr. is also President of the Metropolitan Petroleum Company. The second speaker for the evening will be Patrick Horne, the Public Relations Director of the New England Patriots. Plus two New England players.

The dinner choices for the evening are the following:

Steak $9.25
Baked Stuff Shrimp $7.50
Boneless Stuff Chicken $6.00

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the following:
Bill Pettersson or Gail Carney--Dorm Room 10 343 phone 232-6250

Hope to see you at the dinner! Delta Omega Works for YOU!

Senior Class Day 1977

Yes, the culmination period has been moved back one day, and Yes, there is a Senior Class Day. In an interview with Jim Verester, who made the original proposal to Bryant College Calendar Committee, he answered these questions: Where did the idea come from? How and why did the calendar get changed? and most importantly, What is a Class Day?

There hasn't been a program for Seniors since the College moved in 1971. Previously, commencement exercises were held a week or two after the last exam and did not work well with other scheduled events. The reason is unknown why it was halted. Since then, the country has had a gas shortage, and the Commencement exercises started being held immediately after the last exam on a Saturday to accommodate the people who lived great distances from the school.

The Calendar Committee has passed the proposal for calendar year 77-78 to move back the culmination period one day and plan a day of activities for Seniors. It was then suggested to have a Senior Class Day this year! Jim brought the proposal to the faculty and administrators for an O.K., and finally to President O'Hara who appointed a Class Day Committee to plan a worthwhile program. This is the Tentative Schedule:

Thursday, May 19 6:30 p.m.-Senior Banquet at Marriott Hotel

Friday, May 20 Noon
Alumni Senior Luncheon
Salamanca Dining Hll
Free of Charge
Presentation of awards
Recognition of service
Class Gift Committee
President O'Hara adds Seniors
Alumni Speaker (to be announced)

Band outside and Brycol will provide 16 oz. draft beer in the circle behind the College

Peanut dinner outside near band
Free of Charge

Thanks to Jim and members of the Class Day Committee we now have a revived tradition that will be alongside the traditional march through the Arch.

Lovers and Other Strangers

Another Smash Hit for Bryant. Lovers and Other Strangers, a well-known comedy, will be performed by the Marquises Club at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday in the Auditorium for the parents, and Monday at 7:30 p.m. for the students—both free of charge.

Lovers and Other Strangers, written by Renner Taylor and Joseph Bologna, has been on Broadway and is now a Motion Picture. The play consists of five short comedies, but the Masquers Directors are the master of ceremonies. Paul LaPierre, said only four of the comedies will be performed. Pat Kelley, advisor to the club, along with other members of the club, go to the rehearsal to give helpful hints to the ten actors and actresses.

All the action is in New York City, on a Saturday night during the spring. The comedy runs from "Sex and the Single Man" to "Marines... are the biggest latent lags." We wish we had people in the performance: Sharon McGarry, David Batcher, Peg Kosciak, Maggie Day, John Golden, Kate Bigness, Shelly Kraemer, Nessa Stengel, Robert Tillman, and Paul LaPierre. And behind the scenes: Director of Hat and Cathy, Bill Campbell, Bruce Becker on lights and Steve Rogers as Stage Manager.

There is something for everyone, especially laughter. Go see Lovers and Other Strangers, you don't want to miss it.

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Health Fair at Bryant College

Health Services at Bryant College will present a Health Fair on Saturday, April 24 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Koffler Rotunda. The Smithfield Jays will join Bryant in this effort.

Participating in this program will be:

Child Birth Association-This organization offers classes expectant parents, focusing on prenatal nutrition, anatomy, physiology and related problems of pregnancy

American Diabetic Association will sponsor a Diabetes Detection Campaign to increase the public understanding and awareness of the problem and help the unknown diabetic and alert him to the need of proper treatment. A blood sugar test will be available. The following meal must be eaten two hours before the test: 1 cup of orange juice, 1 bowl of vegetable soup, 4 saltine crackers, 1 slice of lunch meat or cheese, 2 slices of bread with butter or margarine, 1/4 cup of vegetable or salad, coffee or tea without caffeine and I scoop of ice cream. It is important to include all the foods in the test meal. Do not eat, drink or smoke anything until after the blood test is taken.

Intergency on Smoking will have representatives from the R.I. Heart Association, R.I. Lung Association and the Cancer Society.

Smithfield Fire Department provides First Aid and Emergency Medical Services under the direction of Chief Segre. They will demonstrate "The Jaws of Life."

Smithfield Lions will offer eye screening under the sponsorship of Dr. J. Pascone.

The New England Dairy Council and the URI Extension have prepared a informative display on nutrition.

Other participants include: R.I. Arthritis Foundation, the R.I. Chapter of the Red Cross, the Smithfield Youth Development Council and a dental hygienist. Blood pressure screening will be available.

Brycol Opens Boutique

At last, after a long, but patient wait, Brycol was finally able to move their Boutique into its new Unistructure location. Today at noon time the Boutique will open for business, marking the beginning of another Brycol project for this semester. Various work crews have labored industriously over the past few weeks in order to open for Parents' Weekend. Renamed Brycol President, Michal Hammer, "Without the help of Ray Quintan, Brian Britton, Charles Pickett, Bill Alget, the carpenters and painters, we would never have been able to do it."

The new Boutique, which is located where the old candy store was, will have an expanded line of merchandise which will include jewelry, plants and other assorted gift items that normally could not be purchased on campus. In addition, the Boutique will be offering yet another service to the Bryant Community: dry cleaning. The Boutique manager, Lauren McKusker, was extremely pleased to be in the new location. "I sure beats trying to set up temporary displays in the Rotunda day after day," she remarked.

With the finishing touches and final preparations being completed, the Boutique should, with its permanent location, be more desirable for shopping as just browsing between classes.

Bryant Blood Drive

The Greek Letters Council and Rhode Island Hospital have announced that a blood drive on Thursday, April 19, 1977, will be held in Room 386 A & B from 9:00-1:00. Everyone's blood is welcome—whether they be Greek or Independent. Hopefully, all members of the Bryant Community will take a stab at giving blood. Before you sign up, there are certain rules to be followed:

- No drinking 12 hours before you donate.
- Eat a full meal the morning you donate.
- Eat lightly up until the time you donate.
- Drink plenty of liquids the day you donate.
- You cannot give blood if you have a cold.

Presidents of Campus Organizations

Take Notice

Any Organization wishing to submit a request to the Senate no later than April 21

Reply to Box 2167

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Archway Staff - Take a Bow

Those of you who perused and enjoyed our April Fool's Day edition of THE ARCHWAY are no doubt wondering how we can muster the effort to crank out another issue. It has been difficult, especially when the staff must store away their madcap creativity. The staff must now return to our duty of reporting the news fairly and accurately (sometimes even to the point of being boring).

Those of you who wrote articles for last week's edition preferred to remain nameless for obvious reasons. Creativity seems to reach its peak when it is unfettered by such a trivial thing as a name; anyway, none of us wanted to take the blame! However, there are times when the recognition of a name and the person attached to it are important. Such was the occasion for the ARCHWAY annual banquet. Held at the Coachmen in Tiverton, R.I., proper recognition was given to those who are leaving after a long stint of active service to THE ARCHWAY, to those who are up-and-coming in the staff, and to those who are the workhorses of the paper—the ones who keep the paper afloat. Most of the members of the staff are given gift cards designed to embarrass, but underlying the teasing is a thank-you for their help. So that their efforts will not be forgotten, following is a list of those members of the staff who have been promoted, and those who are leaving us:

Mark Van Dyke - promoted to Production Manager
Beth Phelps - Production staff
Beth Ilse - Phototypesetter Operator
Rob Smith - Phototypesetter Operator
Nancy Schultz - Phototypesetter Operator
Tom Konnowitch - Production staff
Herb Lavery - Circulation Manager

As for the rest of the staff—cheer up! You'll graduate someday, too! On a final note, the entire staff would like to congratulate No-Longer-News-Assos in the Student reappointment as Entertainment Editor.

In addition to his promotion, John Harrington received the Editorial Board Award for his extended efforts in production, writing, and photography. And so, farewell and good luck to all! Those of you who are and will be with THE ARCHWAY are thanked for their efforts in making the paper understandable and entertaining. It is our hope that the ARCHWAY.LYNDRA POLLEN - Production Manager
Philips - Production staff
Payne - Phototypesetter Operator
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Brycol Holds Elections

by Carol Grills

Office Administration major; James Palmieri, a sixth semester Law Enforcement major; Leon Sirots, a sixth semester Law Enforcement major; Alan Bourne, a fourth semester Management major; Donna Corey, a fourth semester Finance major; David Ellison, a fourth semester Finance major; Donald LaPoint, a fourth semester Accounting major; Vincent Greco, a second semester Computer Science/Management major; and Karen Carley, Assistant Professor of Secretarial and Office Administration, has been elected to a special one-year term with voting capacity.

Gina Fernandes, a second semester Accounting major and Steven Finberg, a second semester Accounting major, have been elected by BRYCOL employees as employee representatives to serve on the board of directors.

Next week at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, a new officer for the 1978-79 academic year will be elected.

Delta Mu Delta Announces its Annual Banquet

by Kent Goetjen

Delta Mu Delta will hold its annual honors banquet on Friday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Valley Country Club, West Warwick, Rhode Island. The affair will be held during Parents’ Weekend at Bryant College so that both students and their parents may attend.

At the banquet award certificates and keys will be presented to the respective new members.

Delta Mu Delta is the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration. Candidates for Baccalaureate degrees are invited to membership upon certification by the Dean that they have been named to the current Dean’s list, demonstrated satisfactory campus citizenship, and earned an cumulative average of 3.2 or better for sixty semester hours of study.

The Bryant Key Society, a college honor group of Associate Degree candidates will also make presentations at the banquet. Qualifications for membership to the Key Society are the same as those for Delta Mu Delta, except that the cumulative average is based upon forty-five semester hours of study.

A social hour in the Valley Country Club lounge will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gong Show a Ringing Success

The echo of what sounded like an ancient Oriental gong reverberated through the halls recently. Contrary to popular belief, it was not the return of King Fu or the likes, but the proverbial "Gong Show" (brycol-style).

The Association Association staged an outrageous array of would-be thespians, comedians, hoosiers and singers complete with the likes of Mr. Perlow, Mr. Fiore, and Father Barrett), put them in front of a picturesque performance Center and let them go. The results, while perhaps not impressive, were fun for all involved.

The "Turtles," performing a dance routine to the tune of "Rock Around the Clock," and rolled to first place. The "lumberjacks" treated the crowd to an rendition of a song from Monty Python and knocked-through-the-grass to second position. Although no third place finisher was officially determined, members of "Silky and the Gang" assured this reporter that their singing performance by her leadership recognition.

It was not determined exactly how many times the gong was rung—probably enough to keep the crowd satisfied.

Photo by Dan Licari
In the time of financial crisis such as that facing many cities in the U.S., library administrators as well as constituents reassure their budgets with a more scrutinized eye as to just where expenditures are going (mostly derived from taxes) are being spent. Programs adopted under the auspices of human betterment, during more prosperous times are assessed on their ability to be financially self-sufficient. Even the benefits of human cultural advancement are questioned as to whether admission charges, so necessary to be levied in our public libraries and museums. Many of the solutions suggested at this state were appalled at the introduction of charges to use these public buildings and services.

Does the future hold the prospects of small charges attached to everything we do? Are the American people, who are accustomed to abundance, prepared to face the consequences of waste which has led to scarcity of many things we had taken for granted.

Economists, whose profession depends on the accumulation of scarce resources, have found themselves cast into the limelight of public policy. Judging from the nature of the many solutions recommended is the increased application of 'User Charges'.

User charges are defined as a price paid to a government for receipt of specific goods and services. Since user charges are found in the pricing of water, gas, electricity, parking and tolls on highways, user charges can be considered equitable because the individual benefiting from the good or service provided pays directly for it. The cost are not passed onto others or to the taxpayers in general. User charges are the case of highway tolls, provide information as to what level of service should be provided. If revenues exceed costs, the service is also a provide a way to ration the use of freeways, parks, beaches, etc., to the individuals who place the highest value on access to these facilities. In the public libraries, the American people have developed a positive relationship between dollars and value, that is, the goods and services that are provided free of user charges are valued less than those with positive charges. If one approaches a park with the intent of free admission and then is confronted with a charge one's desire to enter the park is made with the possible result of altering one's plans. Only those who possess a strong desire to enter will do so with a new intent of getting their money's worth.

In the case of a museum or library if provide free of charge, who uses it and most of all who pays for it? If the city of Providence pays for the public library which is mostly used by college and non-Providence residents (who don't pay taxes to cities) then it is a group of people of Providence who subsidize their use. Again if we delineate along the lines of wealth and poverty, it is the higher concentrations of poor in the city of Providence who subsidize the middle and upper-income classes who benefit more from the library. Now, if the tax that is used to provide this service is regressive, the poor are hurt even more.

In the case of the public library, it is deemed a public good, which generates less positive spillovers or externalities. Any admission charge would have the ability to ration the use of the library only to those who could afford it but not to those at the lower end of the income scale. But a prohibitive charge is not necessary. A minimal charge of 25¢ could generate a much needed source of revenue with exceptions to the charge being made in the case of the elderly and low income.

To think of user charges as becoming the way of the future is frightening to some of us who believe in freedom of not only the mind and spirit but also of the pocketbook. To face the possibility of paying each time we use a beach or a park infringes upon the American concept of 'Frontier.' The random adventure of discovering a secret paradise would be dispelled by the approach of the ticket taker. But user charges are some nature are vital if we are to properly allocate those resources we deem valuable.

**Sophomores**

Thinking about your future?

Like to earn $100 per month during your last two years of college?

Willing to accept challenges?

**Contact:**

Department of Military Science
Providence College
865-2471

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**Economic Corner**

by Richard N. Spivack

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**Pool Schedule**

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The pool is open to all students, faculty, alumni, administration, and staff of Bryant College during these hours.

For anyone interested, there will be a Red Cross Lifesaving Course offered towards the end of the semester. More information will be posted at the pool.
YOU’RE INVITED
TO
PARENTS’ WEEKEND ’77

Sponsored by the Student Senate
on April 15 - 17, 1977
Activities Include

Friday, April 15, 1977

9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dancing in Salmanson Dining Hall
featuring the Hal Corcoran Band
Admission: 50¢

Saturday, April 16, 1977

11:00 - 11:45 Table Tennis Championship in
Student Center
11:00 - 11:45 a.m. “Lovers and Other Strangers” Produced
by the Masquers Club in the Auditorium.
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Faculty-Administration/Parent-Student
Seminar in Room 386 A & B
Subject: Job Prospects for College Grads
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Welcoming Address in the Rotunda
3:00 - 3:45 p.m. Folk Mass in Rotunda
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Deli Dinner--Cost $3.00
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. David Frye in the Gymnasium
9:00 - 10:30 p.m. Advance Sale-$2.00, Door-$3.00

Sunday, April 17, 1977

12 noon - 1:00 p.m. Folk Mass in Rotunda
3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Movie in the Auditorium: “Three Days of
the Condor.”

Hope to See You There!
Summer Session Meal Plan
For the first time during Summer Sessions there will be a complimentary meal program for students living in the dorms. This was determined by the Student Affairs Office due to fire hazards of dorm cooking. The charge per week will be $23.25 for fourteen meals, breakfast, lunch and dinner - Monday thru Thursday and breakfast and lunch on Friday. All meals will be served in the Student Center snack bar. Coupons will be available in the Student Affairs Office the day dorms open for Summer Intersession, May 30.

Auditions For “Seesaw”
Auditions for “Seesaw” will be held Monday, April 11 and Tuesday, April 12 at the Pawtucket Congregational Church, 111 Smith Street, Pawtucket, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. WANTED: actors, actresses, singers and dancers... tap and modern. Bring tap shoes to audition. “Seesaw” will be presented by the Pawtucket Community Players. Also, anyone interested in technical work may sign up at auditions.

Hand-made Gifts
The Butterfly Shop (420 Smith Street) still has some hand-made items (Christmas ornaments, hats, baby sweaters, and a man’s fisherman’s knit sweater) selling for half the original ticket price. So you still have time to buy Mother a hand made gift. There are a few handcrafted wood items. Come early to choose from the best selection. Open 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day but Sunday.

Marketing Club presents:
NEW YORK FIELD TRIP

1) Premium Show at the New York Coliseum.
2) Advertising agency tour and presentation at BBDO (Attendance limited to 30 students for agency tour only.)
When: Wednesday, May 4
Leave Bryant Rotunda at 6 a.m.
Return by 12 midnight.
Cost: $11 for bus transportation
Food and other costs are extra.
Registration: By check or money order made payable to Bryant College.

March of Dimes Film Festival
Thursday, April 21 in the Pub!!
50¢ Admission
8:00 pm to 12:00 pm

Summer Jobs
Expanding Corporation has full-time opening available now. $600 1-month minimum take-home pay, plus tuition aid. Apply early. For interview, contact screening operator at 434-8900 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Roommate Wanted
Share two bedroom furnished apartment with serious student. Only three miles from Bryant. Available June 1; option for fall semester. Call George 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. at 232-2204.

Job Available
Counter help. Late nights. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday nights–any or all. Neat, courteous, etc. Subway Sandwich Shop. Johnson. 861-5108.

Attention Underclassmen
Yearbook order time is NOW and book order goes out this week. Please make sure your book order is in the Ledger Office now while you still have a chance to order your book before the order for the year is placed with the printer. (Not refundable.)

Servitium Club Meeting
Servitium Club Meeting on Wednesday, April 21 in Room 300 at 3:15 p.m.

Senior Banquet Refunds
Students who purchased tickets for the Senior Class Banquet may get refund at the Senior Class Banquet.

New Snack Bar Hours
Snack Bar open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. for your convenience.

Summer Session
Reg.Is. by check or money order made payable to Bryant College.

Spring Session
Reg.Is. by check or money order made payable to Bryant College.

Graduates
Reg.Is. by check or money order made payable to Bryant College.

THE ARCHWAY

Contact Lens Weavers
Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13¢ stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

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Congratulations to those beautiful PIT PANTHERS who destroyed the SIX softball team this Tuesday. Great Job!

Are we going to ring the bell in the clock tower every hour or just when we win football games?

Thursday,
The ONEMANINFERNOMOONYORKONIGHTONLY-
TRAVELINGLIVEHEATRENYOURCAMPUS
SHOW, or, since brevity is said to be the soul of wit, The One Man Show. It will be held April 15, 1977 in the auditorium. Don’t miss it!

Tad.
There is a monastery in Brighton, Mass. if you are really interested in the priesthood.

Happy Birthday Ernie L!
I hope those two new lightning rods, oops, I mean the bell tower, are grounded.

To Jenni, Beth, Karen, Pam, Ronni, Marianne, Sheryl, Betsy, Karin, Kathy, Julie, Carl, Sandy, Sue, Mariea, Sue, Patti, Tina, Sue, Minie, and especially Cindy: Thank you all for being there when I need you–words cannot express how much I appreciate all you have done for me. Friends like you are all so hard to come by–I’m so thankful for friends like you.

Love, Debbie

Cindy,
You are the best friend that anyone could ever ask for. Thank you for always being there when I need you, and most of all, thank you for the beautiful gift of your friendship. I don’t know what I’d do without you.
Love you always,
Debbie

March of Dimes Film Festival
Thursday, April 21 in the Pub!!
50¢ Admission
8:00 pm to 12:00 pm
Chip Reichard, Ted Kunker, and Tim Barry

We, Chip Reichard and Ted Kunker, are running for re-election to the position of Senior Senator. I am a sophomore running for election under a common ticket for Senior Senator. Our primary goal is to provide activities for the student body and to reflect your preferences in our action. We do not want to make a long list of promises, but would rather get input from you. I am still enthusiastic about the possibilities. During the past year I have been involved in forming a Senate committee, and vice-chairperson of the Bryant College Student Senate.

Katie Foley

Hello, my name is Katie Foley and I am running for re-election for a senior position on the Bryant Student Senate. My past year in the Senate has given me much insight on how to operate effectively. In a governmental structure, the ideal year of participation would be when you start participating. People and what are the best ways to get things done.

The Senate needs people who will work and I am one of these people. During my freshman year and the past year I have been involved in forming a valid Faculty Evaluation System. This has included surveying what other colleges have been doing and also getting the cooperation of faculty members at Bryant. This is an important role because our faculty is what gives Bryant its educational reputation.

Because I have learned much about our student government this past year, I feel I can do much more this coming year for the students at Bryant. On April 20 and 21, please vote for Katie Foley, Senior Senator.

Sharon McGarry

I am a sophomore student. I have an enormous amount of enthusiasm for getting the academic year done and what I can do in the future. I am running for Senior Senator and have contributed my time and effort towards Senate activities, and I feel that things have been accomplished.

Susan Savitt

Hi! I'm glad to see that you're reading this article; it shows that you are a concerned student. I am also a concerned student and that is why I am running for a Senior seat in the Senate. I feel that I can improve the quality of Bryant College Living. This year I have had the time to devote to Senate activities. I am still enthusiastic about the Senate and its potential. I feel this is important for, if there is no enthusiasm for getting things done, nothing will be done.

I have really enjoyed being in the Senate, and I am asking for your vote so that I may return to the Senate and continue the work. I have left off. I want to continue representing you—the sophomore class at Bryant College.

Deanna Grader

My name is Deanna Grader and I am running for the position of Junior Senator. I have been on the Senate for two years, and in those years I have seen what I can accomplish. For my first year I was a member of the Parents' Weekend Committee, the Ad Hoc Committee and the Sophomore Class Committee. This year I was the Chairperson of the Committee to coordinate Student Senate Constituents. I am running Parents' Weekend 77, and I am the chairman of Freshman Orientation for this fall.

Many people have complaints about what the Senate has accomplished, and I have been trying to change these things. I have had and will have the time to devote to Senate activities. I am still enthusiastic about the Senate and its potential. I feel this is important for, if there is no enthusiasm for doing things, nothing will be done.

Finally, look at what I have done and what I can do in the future and be sure to vote on April 20 and 21 for Deanna Grader—Junior Senator.

Scott Pinette

To the students of the sophomore class:

I am here once again to pick six people to work for you. Each of you must ask yourself if you would like to work on your senator's last year. My platform centers around the direct representation of student needs. There is a difference between the two. Involvement is the direct responsibility of students, to plan and coordinate the activities and policies for the academic year point. It is vital that we both of these processes so that the students will become more aware of their surroundings and will want to take part in the decisions that effect them. I hope to be elected this time in order to work with you and with you in the future. Remember that a senator can do more for you than just to attend a meeting each week. It is even more important to know that a good senator cannot be elected without strong support at the voting polls.

I wish the best of luck to all candidates running for a position on the Student Senate. Respectfully yours, Scott Pinette Junior Candidate

Robin Punzi

I'm ROBIN PUNZI and would like to be re-elected to the position of sophomore senator. Presently, I am an active freshman senator working on the parents' weekend committee and chairman of the publicity committee (signs in rotunda, etc.) I've worked on many of the sponsored events such as mixers, concerts, lectures, and trips. I have acquired a well-rounded knowledge of the responsibilities a senator must take on, and I feel confident of my capabilities to carry them out. I have the necessary experience and willingness and desire to contribute my time towards bettering the quality of student life here at Bryant. I'm in favor of letting the student body know what I'm doing and satisfying their wants.

So remember to vote ROBIN PUNZI for sophomore senator.

Sue Krupski

My name is Sue Krupski and I am now a sophomore running for re-election in the Student Senate. During this past year I have always tried to contribute my time and effort towards Senate activities, and I feel that things have been accomplished.

Among my activities as a Senator, I've worked on the Parents' Weekend Committee, the Poster Committee, and the Freshman Orientation Committee, of which I am co-chairman. I am also looking forward to being an Orientation Leader in the Fall.

I've enjoyed working with the Senate and have contributed my time and effort towards fulfilling many of its goals. With a year of experience behind me and an inside knowledge of the Senate and its capabilities, I feel that I am well suited to be a sophomore senator next semester. I hope that you will re-elect me! Thank you.

Sincerely, Sue Krupski

Howie Rappoport

My name is Howie Rappoport, and I am running for re-election to the position of Junior Senator. As a freshman senator I feel that I have served the students well. I have worked on many committees, such as the new programming board and the Parents' Weekend Committee. In the support of the incoming sophomore class as I feel that there are many students who can do the same work. I have which will enrich many of the programs here at Bryant College.

Respectfully submitted, Howie Rappoport
Senior Banquet Plans are Decided
by Steven Sellers

Seniors who have been confused for the better portion of the last few weeks regarding their Senior Banquet may finally rest easy. A specific date has been set for the banquet and the only remaining details to be settled are trivial. May 22, 1977 will be the date for the Senior festivities. The announcement came this Wednesday in a meeting of the Student Senate and ended a brewing controversy regarding the date on which the banquet would be held. The original date had been April 22, which was found to be unacceptable by the Student Senate, but not to a substantial portion of the Senior class. (The Student Senate has traditionally provided a certain amount of support for the activity in conjunction with the Senior class.) In opposition to the date agreed to by the Student Senate, a "Senior Night Committee" was formed to plan another banquet for the Seniors on May 19, to be tied in with the newly created "Senior Day" on May 20. Just when the issue began to cause ridiculous confusion, the Student Senate capitulated and cancelled the April 22 date, in favor or May 19. This brings the situation up to date.

Remaining details concern the location of the celebration. The Marriott in Providence and the Coachman Inn in Tiverton are the contenders as of now. Although Seniors will not have two opportunities to eat, drink and be merry at two separate banquets, they will surely make up for it at one.

Cathy Anderson

You, as students of Bryant, have one obligation to fulfill to make your life here at Bryant more comfortable for you. That obligation is to VOICE your opinion about how your environment is run.

This involves VOTING for a representative of your student body to communicate YOUR likes and dislikes about how your environment is being managed. I feel that the students should no longer have to shape themselves to fit their school environment. The school should change to fit the students' needs. As a Sophomore Senator, I can effectively communicate your ideas about what you like and what you don't like about Bryant. If you want more speakers, a change in the rules, a teacher, I am willing to let the people that run the school hear about it.

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So You Know About Booze...

Over the next few weeks, THE ARCHWAY, in conjunction with Student Affairs, will be running a series on alcohol, the use and abuse of it today. This week you are invited to examine your own understanding of the number one drug of choice on campus. If you are surprised with the answers, perhaps it might be worth your while to look for the rest of this series in future issues.

1. Approximately what percentage of adults drink alcoholic beverages?
   a) 95%  b) 70%  c) 50%  d) 33%

2. Approximately how many alcoholics are there estimated to be in the U.S.?
   a) 500,000  b) 5-6 million  c) 9-10 million  d) 15 million

3. Among individuals considered "heavier drinkers" the highest proportion are in the age range of:
   a) 18-20  b) 25-29  c) 30-34  d) 40-49

4. Alcoholism costs business, industry, government, etc., approximately how much in lost time, inefficiency, poor decisions:
   a) $100 million  b) $1 billion  c) $10 billion  d) $25 billion

5. Your body can oxidize how much alcohol in 1 hour?
   a) 1/2-1 oz.  b) 1 oz.  c) 1 1/2 oz.  d) 2 oz.

6. Which of the following has a greater alcohol potency?
   a) 1 oz. 80 proof whiskey  b) 4 oz. 12% wine  c) 1 oz. 4-5% beer

7. Contrary to popular belief, alcohol's effects occur just as quickly in a large frame person as in a small one.
   T  F

8. Unfortunately the "recovery" rates for persons identified as alcoholics are very low even when identification occurs in early stages.
   T  F

9. For many alcoholics "controlled drinking" has proven to be a moderately successful means for dealing with the disease alcoholism.
   T  F

10. Alcohol is a stimulant drug.  
    T  F

11. Best estimates point out that about ½ of all highway deaths are alcohol related.
    T  F

12. In most states, the Blood Alcohol (BA) level for being legally:
    a) .05  b) .10  c) .12  d) .15

13. Skid Row "bums" make up what percentage of today's alcoholics in the U.S.?
    a) 5%  b) 10%  c) 15%  d) 20%

14. In the context of progressive alcohol abuse, a blackout is:
    a) a form of alcohol-induced amnesia  b) loss of memory that may last several days  c) a passing out from too much alcohol  d) only A & B  e) all of above.

15. What is your definition of an alcoholic?

The Facts

1. b. 70%. It is estimated that 7 out of 10 American adults drink alcohol and that 1 in 10 of them are or will become alcoholics.

2. c. 9-10 million. In addition, it is estimated that each alcoholic affects 3 or 4 others around him. This means alcohol can adversely affect 30-40 million people.

3. a. 18-20. According to the latest HEW report to Congress. In a previous report it was found that the highest incidence of alcohol problems was found in the 21-24 age group.

4. d. $10 billion. 6% to 80% of the work force is estimated to be alcoholics and to cost their employers approximately 25% of their annual salary in lost time, absenteeism, poor decisions, etc.

5. a. ½-1 oz. It is expected that one drink every 1 ½ hours should be able to be consumed without ill effects.

6. All. They are approximately equal. Many people think beer or wine "don't count." However, their alcoholic content produces the same effects when consumed in proportionate amounts.

7. False. Body mass slows the absorption rate and delays the effects of alcohol on the central nervous system.

8. False. Business and Industry claim "recovery" rates of up to continued on p. 11 vol. 4
Some things don't stack-up, and the phenomenon of the Dominoid Principle is no exception. Starring Gene Hackman as a secret murderer who when at a secret place chosen by secret person(s) is going to kill someone. The audience along with Hackman are led in by the film's title sequence, a fast cut series of b&w images on a need to know basis. The plot (which is a secret) is to kill a man, an unknown man. Presumably he is the President of the United States at his California estate. In the book, Hackman kills the President, but the movie even lets you guess the victim, never the mind who is behind the crime. Hackman is a convicted named Roy Tucker who is on the run in a bit type fashion on a need to know basis. The victim, never the mind who is behind the crime.

The plot (which is a secret) is to kill and unknown man. Roy Tucker who is a convict and is in the prison. Hackman is courted by a man named Ray Tucker (Richard Widmark). They free Hackman from prison and fly him to a villa south of the border. To make it more enticing, they throw in a large bank account in Hackman's name.

The story will hold your interest through suspense and not through a logical plot. For instance, if it is the President they are after I doubt they could fly within 10 feet of the residence ever mind make a dry run, as they did in the movie. Another instance is the prison break; not even one guard stopped the truck.

Although it is full of loose ends, it is a good suspense drama and well worth wondering what will happen next. Who knows this maybe a prototype for Lee Oswald or James Earl Ray? That's one conclusion that is definitely up to the viewer.

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chaplain at the Smithfield college campus. He is a West Warwick native, and the son of the late Donat A. and Blandine (Papineau) Barrette. (Father Barrette has one brother, Edgar, who resides with his family in West Warwick.) Educated in local schools in the Pawtucket Valley, Father Barrette completed his priestly studies in Rome, and was ordained in 1954 by the late Bishop McNevin. He spent 17 years in Providence before his appointment to Bryant College (four years as assistant pastor at St. John, and 13 years as assistant pastor at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Woosocket).

While serving at Bryant College, Father Barrette completed advanced studies and holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration (Bryant, 1975).

"My six years at Bryant have been among my happiest as a priest," he said in a recent interview. "The tremendous cooperation I have received from all the many facets of both college community has greatly increased my pastoral effectiveness with student body, administration and staff members at Bryant College over the years."

"At the same time," he continued, "I'm looking forward to a return to parish service in June. I've missed the chance to serve the needs via a variety of age groups. Religious instruction, sacramental preparation, and hospital visitations are all part of parish service, and I'm anxious to become involved in them once more.

Father Barrette noted that the attitudes of young people in college have changed since he came to Bryant in 1971. "They are far more serious, dedicated, and even conservative in their academic and social attitudes," he said. "They have a greater interest in religion, too."

"Many young people, while fully accepting society's values have a spiritual relationship with God, are still having trouble relating to Church structure. But I've seen a great increase in participation in campus liturgies here, all the same," he said.

Father Barrette will be succeeded at the end of the academic year by Father John Lollo, head of the English department at Our lady of Providence Preparatory Seminary in Providence. Father Lollo has recently been assigned to the College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

What will be Father Lollo's greatest challenge according to Father Barrette? "Finding the right answers, I guess. College students today are looking for religion to be a comfort and a source of inspiration. We're called upon to have a highly cooperative, secularistic society," he said. "The college chaplains have to make an existing personal identification with God and add a community dimension to that relationship.

Parent Barrette will succeed Father George L. Giroux as pastor of Our lady of Good Counsel. Father Giroux was recently assigned to St. Agatha's parish in Woosocket by Bishop Gelineau.

For Ray and Paula
Admit all the confusion of our everyday lives. Two people have found each other and cultivated a love to last a lifetime. The love you both possess radiates from your being. May your love grow stronger with each passing day and may happiness be yours forever.

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70% or better in instances where identification is made in early stages. Success is determined by improved job performance, fewer on-the-job problems, and lower absenteeism. Alcoholics Anonymous has been a major factor in assisting individuals in combating the disease of alcoholism.

10. False. Alcohol is a drug but it acts like a depressant. Its initial effect is euphoric causing the appearance of a stimulant, but this soon gives way to lethargy and a less active response. The myth about alcohol as a sexual stimulant is also just that - a myth. While alcohol lessens inhibitions, it reduces the capacity for sexual performance.

25 times as likely. The National Safety Council estimates that a person with a BAC of .05 is twice as likely to have an accident as a sober person. A person with .10 Blood Alcohol is seven times as likely and is 15 times as likely.

15. A commonly accepted definition of an alcoholic is an individual whose drinking behavior is adversely affecting a major portion of his/her life: job, schoolwork, social relationships, financial situations, health, family relationships, personal mental health...

prach in Woosocket by Bishop Gelineau.

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“Ask Lucky”?

by Pierre

Do you read me? Over the past couple of weeks, there has been so much work being done around here I get tired just watching. Everything is being cleaned up and the only thing left is that bell thing out front. They should have painted it earlier, it is going to be hard to do now seeing how it’s so rusty.

Lucky, I just don’t understand all this activity. I didn’t know Bryant had that many maintenance men! They even came into my room and did my roommate’s laundry (no easy task). Is something of importance going to be happening or are some people suffering from guilty consciences?

Signed,
Confused in Business Affairs

Dear Confused,

To upperclassmen, this yearly happening is more predictable than the annual swamp chicken migration. When massive cleanups such as this occur, it can only mean one of two things. Either it’s Parents’ Weekend or the school is holding another Stockholders’ Meeting to discuss dividends for this year. It is really amazing how much is done now that you mention it. SAGA even did their thing and washed the dishes the other night. But truthfully, would you want your parents to see how this school normally looks? Of course not! We students are tough! We can hack the real world of Bryant College. Besides, the summer is almost here.

Dear Lucky,

Boy oh boy, do I feel cultured with that new bell thing out front. It looks nice to me, but what is its purpose? Is it a tombstone or some type of monument? A statue of one of the school’s founding fathers or does it symbolize something dirty? Or maybe it’s some kind of new ride or a target for rocks. Does anybody know what it is?

Signed,
P. Paide

Dear Miss Paide,

The object you have located in front of the Student Center amid cement City is affectionately called the Bell Thing. It is not a ride (although some may feel they have been taken on one) and is not some type of monument. There is no secret dirty meaning and it’s not a tombstone commemorating the death of its designer. This thing is designed to let everyone know the time. Hence the Bell Thing has the official name of Seagull Sun Dial. When you are directly overhead, the shadow points out the hours on the time base below. Students are known to get high, but few are able to reach the height of the Bell Thing. When this was found to be the case, small clocks were installed for those who walk on the ground. Unfortunately, you also have to be able to walk on water if you want to see one of the clocks. If you happen to walk on the roof of the Student Center, chances are you might happen to notice the other clock located where no one can see it.

The Bell Thing or Seagull Sun Dial, or whatever you want to call it, also has these special bells that don’t really ring my chimes. These tubes are really booming sights for the seagulls that are flying overhead. What fun! If you think this is something, just... YO HO!

LUCKY

Moving along, why don’t we move into another cultural section of this mess. We were fortunate this week to obtain the transcripts of some of the original preachings of a famous

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April 15, 1977
ED’S ALMANAC
by Ed Kasinskas, Jr.

Tornadoes have been in the news recently and will be for the next few months. These are the smallest yet most violent storms in nature. They are characterized by a funnel-shaped cloud one quarter mile in diameter and a maximum forward motion of 70 m.p.h. The vortex around the vortex can reach 300 m.p.h. Tornado winds can have a force 900 times greater than a 16 m.p.h. breeze. The best time for a tornado is between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Approximately 124 tornadoes occur in the U.S. each year. While the majority of them are in the lower Mississippi Valley and the Plain states, they can occur anywhere. As the funnel passes over a building, there is a drastic reduction of air pressure on the outside. The higher pressure inside the building causes it to explode and collapse. Accompanying the low pressure in the center of the vortex is a 100-200 m.p.h. updraft.

I interviewed a student on campus who experienced a tornado first hand on August 1, 1972 in Norfolk, CT. A severe thunderstorm took place that night with torrential rains as a cold front approached. Around 11:30 p.m. the tornado touched down for approximately two minutes. The funnel covered an area of two square acres. The storm tore up sixty trees, some two feet in diameter and threw them 50-60 feet away. Other trees lost their top branches which were thrown about.

The tornado then lifted from that small town in the northwest corner of the state and touched down seven miles away at Colebrook, CT. Here the storm packed up a portable camper and threw it upside down on its rear end. It was easy to tell the path the storm took by the fallen trees.

"You couldn't tell it was a tornado. It sounded like part of the storm. The trees crashing to the ground sounded like thunder and the gust force winds drove the rain in sheets." According to the old proverb, "Every storm has a silver lining," this was the first tornado they had seen in over 70 years. There were no major structural damages or injured people.

Long-Range Forecast—April 15-21

Friday and Saturday will be sunny and 60. Becoming cloudy Saturday night with a chance of showers developing before dawn. Rain on and off Sunday. Chilling will begin Sunday night and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be cloudy with rain 50-60%. Outlook for Thursday, sunny and warm, 65-70.

Ed Kasinskas, Jr.

Young Tycoons Make Key Business Decisions at Bryant

Entitled "The Journey of Young Tycoons," business students from Bryant College will compete against each other in a simulated business game, and will be judged by a panel of top-notch representatives from the Rhode Island and Massachusetts business community. The event will take place on April 19, 1977 in Room 336 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The competition will involve thirty to forty juniors and seniors, representing six different disciplines: accounting, economics, finance, institutional management, management, and marketing. The format for the game is as follows: five teams will take part in a simulated business situation which will operate for seven quarters. After the end of every quarter, each team must make eight key decisions which will direct the operations of the company for which they are responsible. A computer will quickly process the results. All companies will be producing the same product, selling in the same market, and all starting at the same size and with the same financial condition.

Judges for the "Journey of Young Tycoons" include: Scott Condit, Vice President for Manpower Development, New England Financial Group, Providence; Don Armstrong, Regional Loan Officer, Industrial National Bank, Providence; Stan Bloom, International Personnel Division, Texas Instruments, Attleboro, MA; Charles Jones, Eastern Regional Manager, Travelers Insurance Co., Providence; and Dan Schmitt, Supervising Senior, Peat, Marwick & Co., Providence.

Coordinating Committee for the College are Carmen Jordan, Assistant Director, Student Programs and Services and Tourney Coordinating Chairperson; Stan Shuman, Director, Career Planning and Placement; student John Gahan of Schenectady, NY, accounting major; Kathy Pearson of Garden City, NY, Economics/Finance major; Carolyn Massey of Hicksville, NY, Institutional Management major; Gregg Reynolds of Wethersfield, CT, Marketing major and Dr. Ted Gauthier, Associate Professor of Management, who will moderate the Tourney.

The team which demonstrates the best interaction patterns as determined by the judges, and which has the highest stock value at the end of the simulation will be declared the winner. Each member of the winning team will receive a plaque and will be invited to dinner with the panel of judges. All students will receive a certificate of participation.

Next year Bryant College hopes to challenge other business colleges in the New England area-perhaps a Tourney from the three Bryant—Bryant, Bentley and Babson.
Tuna and the Trouts
by Jeff Tunis and Nick Medynski

Last Saturday I had the privilege of visiting Ashaway, R.I. for the start of the 1977 Fishing Season. The day started at 6 a.m. in 20 degree weather at Breakheart Pond as fishing's faithful celebrated the new season. With guide Nick Medynski at my side, this New York bred city boy had his first taste of the country life as my fishing career began. With my fishing thing in one hand and the smalls in the other, I launched my fishing stick into the water and waited for the trout to jump into my boat. With Nick Danger at the helm, we managed to catch nothing. After eating all the donuts and drinking all the coffee, I told my guide to find a more bountiful pond.

Our next site was Tucker's Pond. After ice breaking ceremonies, we finally got things going as the fish started sinking at our hooks. Danger was the first victim as he pulled in a six inch trout. On his cast he pulled in another one, this one being an eight incher. Medynski continued to dominate the action as he finished the afternoon with a grand total of six, I, meanwhile, caught a gold. The most exciting part of the day for me was watching Nick cut off the fishes heads when he cleaned them. I will never go fishing again.

P.S. Nick let me hold his fish in the picture.

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MATCH POINT

Men's Tennis Ranks Against Roger Williams
by Joyce Stockman

Bryant showed Roger Williams their "stuff" with a 7-2 victory on home courts this past Tuesday.

The Roger Williams match, the second of the season, placed Bryant in a 1 and 1 position. Not bad for starters! The team's first match went to Providence College with a score of 9-0. The team's outlook for the season looks promising all around due to the assortment of fine talent, good coaching by John Gillooly, and an enthusiastic team spirit.

For all of you continued tennis fans, Bryant is the team in the Yellow, Yellow-Blue and Yellow-White tennis apparel. The assortment of colors might be an attempt to psyche the opposition. Whatever their strategy, once on the court, the team displayed controlled and consistent playing ability throughout the match.

Ranked Number 1-4 are Dick Boyce, Tim Brown, Dave Jackson, Dana Bengston, Tom Dixon and Tom Haxton. The four doubles teams consist of Boyce-Brown, Bengston-Jackson, Haxton-Beckel, and Dixon-Guglielmetti.

Tom Dixon, the team's fifth ranked senior, holding a steady lead throughout the match, defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4. Tom's smooth attack to net combined with effective lobs, forced his opponent into the leaning on a rake. A stationary beer-bottle collector (Model 0000) will really spruce up your front trees. And to top off your lawn decorations, a maintenance coffee truck being driven by ever-smiling, fun-loving, cigarsmoking maintenance man on break, positioned next to your own little home version of the Bell Thing poised over your septic tank is a sure winner for the Mini-Bryant Look-a-Like Contest.

The Bookstore will also be featuring life-size, wind-up, security guards who are only programmed to watch TV, talk to girls while watching cement dry, and sit around in the office proofreading old copies of THE ARCHWAY. These fundolls can also be bought with pre-recorded tapes that allow them to say such witty and bright statements as: "Hey, boy they misspelled your name on your ID," or real deep, mind-provoking sentences as: "Is this the Unstructure?" All models come complete with no personality (completely natural!), non-functioning brains, and a sense of humor surpassed by only three-year-old baboons. A great gift for the person who has everything and wants nothing. YO HOU!

Oh, well. It's back to the salt mines for this week, but we shall return in the upcoming issue with some special specials on our friends who like to drive to school and actually eat the food in the Student Center. Till then, keep this in mind. "When in keep this in mind when in precarious situations. "He who didn't when he could have, will never wish he hadn't."
**Indians Slumping**

The Bryant College Baseball Team got off to a good start this year by whipping Roger Williams College and Thomas College. Kansas based on explainable reason, however, the Indians have not been able to put things together since the opening two victories.

The team has now dropped six in a row. In the losses to Oral Conn., RIC, and Assumption, the Indian hitters didn’t come through with the timely hits when needed. In the losses to Barrington and Babson, poor Indian pitching and lack of defense allowed 37 runs to score. There have been bright spots so far this season, however, which should enable the Indians to turn this season around. Roy “Guns” Bishop is leading the team in hitting with a .425 average. Chris Chase, Ted Ferry and Rich Pomerantz have all been hitting the ball well. Pomerantz leads the team with 10 RBIs. Also showing spark is a turn-around and Rick Gray and Tommy Appleton, who have each hit their first college career home runs.

This team has a lot of ability and desire, and before the season ends, people will see the Indians playing winning baseball.

**Bryant Gets on Track**

The Bryant track team opened the season with a new outlook. Coached by Ted North and led by co-captains Bill Skinner and Chuck Tenaza, the team possesses the young talent necessary for future success. It also contains the first two girls ever to run on Bryant track team--Debbie LaFleur and Kathy Lopes. They both have shown perseverance and dedication in a program not geared toward female runners.

In its first two meets, Bryant showed potential and high spirits that are essential to a successful program. Much credit should be given to the young team for continuing through the adverse weather conditions which plagued their efforts in both meets. Special thanks are extended to the spectators and those students that helped out despite, Brad struck out and hit. Bryant’s next home meet is Tuesday, April 26. Please support the team.

**Baseball Round-Up**

by Ed Kastillas

Major league baseball opened last Wednesday with many changes from last year. The AL has added two new teams--Toronto in the East and Seattle in the West. Several teams have strengthened themselves as a result of the free agent draft, while many lost their big name players.

The New York Yankees are favored to win the AL East again this year, with Boston and Baltimore close behind. As of Tuesday, New York, after winning its home opener against Milwaukee, has lost three straight games by one run and are in fourth place. Boston is looking for their first win of the season. It will be interesting to see if internal strife in the Yankee organization causes a slide such as Boston experienced last year.

As expected, Kansas City leads the AL West along with Texas while Oakland and California follow. These four teams should remain close for the first half of the season. The big question is whether Oakland will suffer greatly from the loss of many of its veteran players in the free agent draft.

The Philadelphia Phillies are looking for their first win as defending NL East champs. St. Louis leads this division followed by the Montreal Expos and New York Mets. In the West, one game separates the first place team from the last. Here, Cincinnati is looking for another divisional championship.

On Sunday, the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians combined to set a new American League record by scoring 19 runs in one inning. This old record of 16 was set by the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers in 1883. This is nothing new for Boston. In 1953, they scored 17 runs in one inning against Detroit at Fenway. In Sunday’s game, the Indians scored 13 times in the eighth inning breaking a 3-3 tie. Boston came back with 6 runs of their own in the bottom of the frame, but lost the game 19-9.

It is too early in the season to say that any one team has first place clinched. The standings change everyday. In October, the standings should show Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Cincinnati as the leaders of their respective divisions with another Red-Red Sox World Series.

**Athletic Shorts**

Joe Rudi of the California Angels was named as this week’s American League Player of the Week. Rudi drove in nine runs, drove in nine runs. Behind Rudi in the voting was rookie Doug Ault of the Toronto Blue Jays, who hit .417 for the week and Buddy Bell of Cleveland.

Pete Marovich of the New Orleans Jazz was given this year’s NBA Scoring Championship with a 31.1 points per game average. The highlight of Marovich’s season was his 68 point scoring night against the New York Knicks on February 25. Marovich is the first guard to win the NBA title since Nate Archibald in 1973. Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo set a league record at the foul line, shooting 94.5% from the line.

**Gillooly’s Tennis Trivia**

by Joyce Stockman

1. Do you know the official name of the Davies Cup competition?
2. What famous player appeared on the scene as the “Grand Slam” winner in 1962?
3. Where was the first challenge round of the Davies Cup played?

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