New Internship Program in Doubt
by Steven Sellers

The future of a Bryant College sponsored internship program appears to be in doubt as obstacles concerning faculty reimbursement persist. In interviews with Mr. John Ziegler of the Management Dept; Dr. Lowell Smith, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; and two students interested in the issue, THE ARCHWAY investigated the situation more closely.

In an article last fall, THE ARCHWAY reported the creation of an internship committee to investigate the possibility of devising a program in which students could gain practical experience in the affairs of business management. It was hoped that the College could sponsor such a program in conjunction with various business concerns. The committee was composed of members of the administration, faculty, and the student body. For a short time, the committee was progressing smoothly, but a hang-up was experienced in regard to remuneration of professors who involve themselves in the operation of the internship proposal. Mr. Ziegler was and is interested in participating in a small business administration program as well as establishing a position in which Bryant students would work with small business firms with managerial or financial problems. Due to the large amount of time that Ziegler would have had to invest in coordinating the program, he withdrew from an active role in the internship effort on the basis that he would not receive any reimbursement for his efforts. He felt the added burden of the internship would be too expensive in terms of time and effort for him to work without some form of remuneration.

Dr. Smith related the general position of the College on the issue in stating that the problem in reimbursement of teachers for their efforts in the internship programs is in establishing how much they should be paid. This applies to the proposed Bryant Internship Program as well as the existing internship programs in which the College participates. Dr. Smith related that the amount of time professors spend on the internships, greatly varies and so no set amount of reimbursement can be ascertained. At the present time, no Bryant professors are paid for their efforts in coordinating such programs as the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program, the Mayor's Program, the Washington Internship Program, and others.

Dr. Smith expressed the College's interest in offering practical learning experiences for students, but was unable to enumerate any efforts by the College to bring the Bryant Internship into reality. He said that if, when the faculty presents its contract demands this summer, a proposal for reimbursement for teacher involvement in internship programs is presented, the College will be more than willing to negotiate the issue. He cited that faculty pressure should be strong enough to make the issue of reimbursement a negotiable one.

Paul Carr and Jeff Treiber, two students involved in the Bryant Internship Committee, are dismayed by the slow-down of progress in the program. They both expressed the hope that students would not be deprived of this added dimension to their learning experience.

ANALYSIS

The issue here presented involves two central concepts 1) The lack of progress in forming a Bryant-sponsored internship program due to the absence of faculty reimbursement and 2) The lack of faculty reimbursement for internship-type activities in general. This boils down to the fact that Bryant faculty members who participate in extracurricular programs for the betterment of the students do so as a part of their own free time. The internship programs are not continued to p. 5 col. 1

VanLuling Wns Senate Vice Presidency

Chris VanLuling emerged victorious from a run-off election with Cathy Barry, his opponent. In the original election, the votes cast were close enough to call for the run-off ballot. He cited as his goals the reduction in workload for the President of the Student Senate and to open lines of communication between the student body and faculty. As the year starts reaching its last final weeks, elections for organizations are being held and the Greek Letter Council is no exception. Early this week, the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer were filled for the upcoming year. The results of this year's voting indicates the GLC will have Michael Sullivan, President; David Bialoc, Vice President; Sharon Quakenbush, Secretary; and Clifford Lawton as the Treasurer. continued to p. 6 col. 1

New GLC Executive Officers

Inside:
Class Gift p. 2
Preregistration Corrections p. 4

ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS: In anticipation of Bryant Students going to the Harry Chapin concert, all dorms will be locked at 7:00 p.m. Don't lose your keys!
Worms are really amazing creatures. Normally they like to burrow about where no one can see them. Down deep in little holes, hidden from view. But every now and then worms will surface. The slimy, spineless critters wiggle around, and if touched or subjected to light, will squirm in violent attempts to escape. Bryan should be a worm ranch. We have all sorts of fun things that wiggle and do little dances to avoid being in the light. What fun it is to see such a flourish of activity on a college campus. Wiggle, wiggle, wiggle.

Not me!

Remember as a child when you did something wrong and you didn't want to own up to it? Your parents would ask whose fault it was, and the reply usually was, "Not me!" It was so much easier when we were children.

No Guns...No Glory...No Nothing!

There's an old adage that says we learn by our mistakes, but what happens when no one admits to being wrong? What happens when no one admits anything?

There comes a time when we all must leave the "Not me's" of yeateryear behind and be responsible for our actions. There is a time when we must realize that perhaps a person acted in the way he or she thought was best even though it clashed with the normal manner of doing things. There is a time when we have to get some personal fortitude to forget past occurrences, sit down and openly and honestly discuss all issues. I stress the word openly. Otherwise, nothing will be accomplished. It isn't the time we leave the "Not me's" to the kids at home and start acting the way we should! It's time we take positive action or else we might be stuck with a real can of worms on our hands.

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**THE ARCHWAY**

**March 25, 1977**

**Letters to the Editor**

From the **Editor's Desk**

"New" Method of Instruction

Dear Editor,

In selecting Criminalistics II, an elective within the Law Enforcement Program here at Bryant College, I expected the course to conform to the "normal," highly theoretical mode of instruction that I have become accustomed to in previous law enforcement-related courses. These distasteful and somewhat morbid methods that I speak of encompass boring lectures, readings that follow (ugh), and standard examinations which preclude the student from utilizing his own mind. However, Criminalistics II, taught by Charles Hacendorrian, was the first course to incorporate an innovative approach to theoretical law enforcement teaching. This "new" method of instruction consists of the integration of formal rationales with enlightening discussion in this respect. Criminalistics II is unique from other law enforcement courses. Because of this peerless method of instruction, this course has definitely been asset to my education in the field of law enforcement.

Criminalistics II, an introduction in forensic science, concerns itself with the application of science and technology to criminal as well as civil bodies of law. The foundation of forensic science manifests itself in tangible evidence. Any category of physical or corporal evidence is dealt with exclusively as well as extensively, by the individual student, thus enabling him to attain a well-rounded knowledge of this matter. The categories consist of the analysis of human hair, clothing fibers, narcotic substances, and ballistic comparisons. Fortunately, the professor of the new course, Charles Hacendorrian, has presented an impressive array of guest lecturers who are court-certified experts in their respective fields. This provide the student with invaluable insight and intellectual (cognitive) stimulation.

As students, we study both theory and hypothetical situations so that we can apply concrete theory to the everchanging, divergent problems that face law enforcement officers.

I believe that the courses pertaining to the field of law enforcement should seek to facilitate by senses between theory and realistic occurrences. If this can become an accomplished fact, I think the courses will be less abstract and more informative. Also I believe the program will generate a student with skills that would be more readily marketable in the saturated law enforcement field.

Michael Donovan

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**The Archway** is composed weekly during the academic year excluding vacations by the student editors. Subscriptions are for the school year only and are non-refundable. No responsibility for unauthorized publication of material submitted. Submission of material to The Archway does not constitute a guarantee of publication. The Archway is published by a student staff and not for the benefit of any individual. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect the official views of the faculty and administration of Bryant College. The ARCHWAY is printed by Salon Press, 24 Julia Road, Woonsocket, Massachusetts 02895, by offset.

**Contacts:**

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Class of '77

**Gift Committee Organizes**

The senior class gift committee has begun to undertake what appears to be the largest and most taxing project ever attempted by a Bryan senior class. The committee, headed by Tom Kononchik, represents nearly all senior student organization with an appointed crew of over 40 students.

Although the fund raising plans have not yet been finalized, it is clear that the committee will plan to exceed last year's class of 76 pledge of $160,000. A series of phone booths are being scheduled for the latter part of next month in which the committee will hope to ascertain a minimum sum of $500,000 soon-to-be graduates.

Preliminary meetings have resulted in the compilation of a Senior Survey. This survey, which was mailed yesterday, will attempt to obtain student opinion. The results of this survey will be tabulated to provide a reflection of student feelings in order for the committees to evaluate needs of the college.

Graduation is only weeks away. Students are needed to volunteer their time and creative energies in order to make this year's gift memorable as well as the next year's. For information of Bryant College. Interested students should contact anyone on the committee or by the Alumni Office.

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The class of '77 gift committee has organized for the fund raising project.
The purpose of this article is to take a close look at security, namely its goals, problems, and future outlooks. In an interview with Chief Gardner, the first question dealt with the goals of security here at Bryant. Basically they consist of the physical welfare of students, employees, and the physical properties of the campus. In general, it actually goes a bit deeper than this thought, into the realm of service. Chief Gardner sees security as a service-oriented organization designed to aid the student and not harass him. This doesn't mean a non-enforcement of regulation; rather a willingness to work with instead of against the student body. The next question deals with problems in implementing these goals into the Bryant community. One major problem is the reputation, or better, lack of one, which security enjoys on campus. Negative attitudes stem from disagreement over parking violations, incidents at the residence of reported violent crime on larger campuses and in the urban campuses is much greater than at Bryant and calls for stricter measures of enforcement. But this may be looking too far into the future. Looking just a few years ahead, perhaps there could be a change in understanding less of a classic police look and a lower profile to make students at ease. Overall, the most wanted and probably most needed change is the establishment of a good relationship with the student community. One interesting aspect here is that the median age of the student body will always remain in the early twenties while the administration and security median age will continue to rise, especially if a man works here for any length of time. How then are we to recruit for our personnel. To have young vibrant, educated men and women would be ideal. However, the average pay of a security guard is about enough to pay for the gas back and forth to work each day. The chance for future advancement is poor also for there isn't really anywhere to go. Bryant is paying competitively as compared to other colleges, nevertheless the wage is still probably under $4 an hour and that won't pay the grocery bill.

There are present and future problems. Presently Chief Gardner looks for past experience, youth and his "gut reaction" to an individual as to how he'll handle himself on the job. For now though, if you have a problem with security, then take it to the Security. It is a fine place to air your views, but Chief Gardner won't respond to a rear sighted criticism. The door is open and if both sides will make an effort, then perhaps the students and security can work with each other instead of against each other.

College Alumni and Development Programs involve Students

Four Bryant undergraduates are deeply involved in College Alumni and Development programs, and that number is sure to increase in the years ahead. The four students are Michael Hammer, '77; Howard Siegal, '77; Gretchen E. Thornbloburn, '78; and Donald A. McClain, Jr., '80. All sit on the national steering committee of the 1976-77 Bryant College Annual Fund which is headed by Nelson J. Gulski '26, former President of the College. Hammer, a senior from Oceanside, New York, and Siegal, a senior from West Hartford, Connecticut, are working on the Senior Class Gift campaign, the organization of which is under way. Thornbloburn, a sophomore from Bayport, New York, and McClain, a freshman from North Attleboro, Mass., will help to recruit volunteers for the Annual Fund Phonathon scheduled for the evenings of May 2, 3, 4, and 5. Alumni, friends, students and college employees will meet in offices of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank in downtown Providence to call alumni in a person-to-person appeal for their support for the 1976-77 Fund. Fraser A. Lang, Director of Alumni Relations and Development, stated that "last year students were among our most outstanding volunteers. Alumni enjoyed the chance to talk to students about what Bryant is like now." A buffet supper will be served to all volunteers on the Phonathon evenings and each will be given a complimentary button by a brief training session. Then the volunteers are put to work.

All students who are interested in volunteering for the phone bank are asked to contact either Thornbloburn or McClain, or to complete the form below and return it to the Alumni and Development Office on campus.

Job Opening for Student Pub Manager

General Responsibilities include:

1. Supervising and scheduling approximately 8 to 10 bartenders.
2. Overseeing organization and implementation of all evening programs in the absence of the Student Center Program Coordinator.
3. Supervising sale and handling of beverage and food items; handing cash receipts.
4. Maintaining and scheduling all cleaning-up procedures.
5. Serving as an official College representative of the Student Affairs Office.

Qualifications:

1. Must be currently enrolled as a student at Bryant College.
2. Must be upperclassman, juniors and seniors preferred.
3. Must be physically capable of standing and walking.
4. Must evidence a desire to work with instead of against the student body.

Positions Available on Brycol’s Board of Directors

Applications are now available for positions on the BRYCOL’S Board of Directors. Student directors are responsible for attending board and committee meetings, participating in all phases of BRYCOL’S operations, and investigating new career and educational services for the Bryant community.

BRYCOL S.S.F., Inc. provides career-oriented opportunities for students, as well as operating two enterprises on campus; the Country Comfort and Boutique

Campus Address

Campus Phone
Radioactive Wastes

Discovered

Early this week, several pounds of radioactive waste products were found in the back of an old filing cabinet in THE ARCHWAY office. It is suspected that the wastes have been in the office ever since the beginning of the school year.

 Rumor has it that these wastes have altered the brain waves of most of the staff members, causing them to break out periodically every Thursday. The wastes will be buried under the new bell tower early next week.

Preregistration

Corrections

Corrections in the Fall 1977 Master Schedule

Monday Evening
Delete SS380 (1968)
Add SS351 (1946) Ancient and Medieval History

Tuesday Evening
Delete SC151 (1972)
Add SC151 (1977) Ecological

Wednesday Evening
Delete SS733 (1948)
Add SS733 (1961) American Politics

Addition of Course to Fall 1977 Master Schedule

I.203 Law of Financial Transactions (10458) 10 MWF Dr. Ramsey

Tentative graduates with 87 credits passed may preregister with the "x".

Random Preregistration Numbers by Birth Date

Students with a date of birth 02/01 have a random number of 268.

Brycol to Sponsor Mixology Course

Have you ever wished that you knew how to tend bar? How to plan a party at home and have the right amount of liquor for the occasion? Do you know how to set up a lounge, restaurant, or home bar? Do you know drink recipes for 125 drinks? Do you know about wines, wine serving, and wine tasting? Do you know anything about beer besides how much to drink to get drunk?

Well, the opportunity is coming for you to learn all of this and more. Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc., is going to sponsor a two-night MODERN MIXOLOGY COURSE at Bryant. You will now have a chance to see how much you really know about all those intoxicating beverages that are second nature to most of us.

The course will be offered on two consecutive nights. The first night will be concerned with preparing a bar at a lounge or restaurant, preparing for a private function or party, learning the differences and their functions, a history and description of various beers and liquors, differentiation between "top shelf" and "bar" liquors, a history of wines, and the process of producing them, what wines to serve with what foods, and wine tasting. Various wines will be served along with cheese and crackers.

On the second night you step up to such bars as pearing techniques, mixing drinks, customer service tips, some professional bartending secrets, and an examination which will include demonstration of your ability to mix drinks. The remainder of the second night is an OPEN BAR.

The course is recommended for anyone who might be interested in bartending, being a waitress or waiter, or just increasing his/her knowledge of alcoholic beverages and their preparation. Just think, then, you can tell your friends that you are now an official connoisseur of distilled beverages! More importantly though, it will qualify you for a high-paying summer or part-time job.

The course will be given on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 4 and 5 from approximately 7 to 10 p.m. in conference room B of the new Management Development Center. The fee for the course is $15 in advance and $20 at the door. All students completing the course will receive a 20-page mixology manual and a certificate of completion—both of which will be very valuable when applying for a job. You can register for the course in the Rotunda during the week from 10 to 2 or at the Brycol House from 3 to 6.

LEARN TO BARTEND

WITH MODERN MIXOLOGY

APRIL 4-5-7 PM

A COMPLETE IN-TIME COURSE

Learn the history of liquors and beers, how to prepare a bar for parties, how to taste and serve wines, and how to mix drinks.

Register: In the Rotunda 10:00-2:00
March 28 - April 1
or at the Brycol house during the week.

You Drink Your Own Mistakes

another service of BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc.

Economic Corner

by Richard N. Spivack

On March 1, 1972, union drivers at Safeway Bus Lines (a Trailways subsidiary) walked off the job to protest management's diversion of work to lower-wage subsidiary.

After nearly three years of bitter strikes, Safeway's drivers ended their strike without winning their demands. How then fell victim to the stifling effect that corporate mergers and the labor laws governing them often have on union strength.

When an employer organized by one union acquires companies whose employees are unorganized or in another union, there is no guarantee that all the workers will end up in the same union. As a result, corporations expanding via mergers are less likely to face company-wide strikes and are better able to resist union demands because of profits produced by other employees still on the job.

Briefly, Trailways was created in 1943 and expanded rapidly by purchasing regional bus lines, and soon became a major competitor to Greyhound. Each of the formerly independent bus lines was operated as a subsidiary corporation owned by Trailways, which itself was bought by Holiday Inn in 1969. In that same year, the Amalgamated Transit Union and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen asked the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an election to include all Trailways drivers in a single bargaining unit. (The National Labor Relations Act of 1935 authorized the NLRB to decide what an "appropriate" bargaining unit was.) The NLRB decided which workers can take part in a vote to join a union. The Acme case, decided by that union in collective bargaining.)

The Board rejected the union's request, concluding that Trailways' various subsidiaries were the "appropriate units" for collective bargaining and that no "compelling reason" existed for company-wide bargaining.

This decision armed Trailways' management for a divide-and-conquer campaign against its drivers. In 1971, the BRT, which represents a portion of the Trailways' drivers, Summer charters, announced that the company was diverting charter passengers to another subsidiary paying lower wages. Between February and July, 1971, for instance, Trailways' charter mileage on the East Coast rose nearly 17 percent as Trailways' subsidiary lost 3 percent of its earlier charter business.

During 1972, profits in Holiday Inn's transportation division fell $18 million, but an extra $39 million from its food and lodging group more than offset strike losses. As Trailways' profits have fallen, so have the workers'.

Brycol to Sponsor Mixology Course

Preregistration - 1977 Summer Sessions and Fall Semester

The preregistration announcement has been made. Enrollments are starting to come in to the Graduate Office. The deadline is April 1. This year all graduate students are being required to preregister.

Paid Registration for the Summer Sessions

This will take place between April 18 and 29.

Spring Semester Ends

The Graduate Spring Semester will end on Friday, April 29.

A New High in MBA Graduates

About 115 graduate students are scheduled to receive their Master's Degrees at Commencement on May 21. This is the greatest number of MBA's to graduate to date. In the years between 1969 and 1976, 314 students have attained their Master's Degrees.

Advisory Council Meeting

The Graduate School Advisory Council met on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the residence of President O'Hara, and was appropriately presented with green carnations. A lively discussion took place on the role of the Council vis-a-vis The Graduate School. The Council members, who by far are not Bryant Alumns, have demonstrated by their participation that they have a very strong interest in graduate education and the Graduate School.

Summer Classes to Begin

The First Summer Session classes will begin on May 9, a date which is not too far away. Summer classes are offered on alternate evenings, Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday. These graduate classes have become increasingly popular with our students.

Graduate Alumni Activities

Plans are under way for two additional Alumni activities this year. One will be a wine and cheese party on Wednesday night, May 4, for MBA graduates. The other will be announced later. On Monday, June 24, the theme of the seminar will be "The State of the Rhode Island Economy."
**Shape Up!**

Now that we are all back from vacation and some of us find that we have a few extra pounds that we would like to do off, here are a few more tips on how to burn off those unwanted calories. Below you will find a list of how many calories you burn off per hour doing a variety of activities. For example, if you ride your bicycle for 20 minutes, you burn off 143 calories. Then again, if you wash floors for 20 minutes you only burn off 22 calories. Try to schedule your day so you are doing more of the activities that burn more calories.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Calories Burned Per Hour</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bed Making</td>
<td>169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycling</td>
<td>426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleaning Windows</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dancing Slowly</td>
<td>171</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dancing Energetically</td>
<td>281</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dishwashing</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Driving a Car</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gardening</td>
<td>94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golfing</td>
<td>94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ironing</td>
<td>394</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jogging</td>
<td>436</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laundry</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piano Playing</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading</td>
<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rowing</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skiing</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Salads</td>
<td>381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typing</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walking</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washing Floors</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These amounts are at an average rate of speed. The faster you move, the more calories you burn off! Good luck!

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**Shaping Up**

Activity: Continue one-hour-a-week commitments—many of them require muscle and control by the faculty member. It seems reasonable for these faculty members to ask for some incentive to continue their activities and initiate new ones.

The faculty should make a proposal that benefits the student's academic preparation for the outside world. The College should not simply sit back and wait for the faculty to make a proposal—but actively pursue some means to realize a solution to the problem. Students must voice their opinions on the issue and inform the faculty members of their desire for practical learning experiences. As an example, the R.I. State Government Program, I have learned that a great deal of information concerning the manner in which government operates on a day-to-day basis. Little of this could have been learned in the classroom. Students are well-advised to examine the evidence and, at the same time, help them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe Program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Students must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel and the experience in countries. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer, in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—vegetable farms, labor on farms, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typing job would be that of a chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysées.

The Work in Europe Program, offered by CIEE, is a program for American students and offers the benefits of exchange programs. To start, the program allows students to work in France, where they can earn money and experience a different culture. The program also allows students to explore other countries and gain valuable work experience.

In this program, students have the opportunity to work in a variety of settings, including hotels, restaurants, and offices. They can earn competitive wages and gain valuable work experience. Students can also choose to work for a specific duration, such as a semester or a year, which allows them to plan their work schedule accordingly.

The program is open to all students, regardless of their major or field of study. Students can choose from a wide range of positions, including hospitality, customer service, and office work. They can also choose to work in various locations, including Paris and other major cities in France.

Students interested in the Work in Europe Program should contact their school's study abroad office or visit the CIEE website for more information. The program is a great opportunity to gain valuable work experience and explore a new culture.
continued from p. 1 col. 5

of bus-inspired unrest in Louisville and Boston. The latter, he claims, is the result of increased police activity, directed by the wealthy seeking investment opportunities in Africa.

Gregory displayed a series of photos related to the JFK assassination, and in addition made reference to still-secret Warren Commission documents, consisting of Jack Ruby's and Lee Harvey Oswald's 1962 tax returns, claiming that they show the two to have been on the payrolls of the FBI and CIA. Mr. Gregory also charged that Robert Kennedy was shot during the ambulance ride following his shooting, that FBI sketches of the assassin of Martin Luther King do not depict James Earl Raye, and that more shots were fired in the attempt on George Wallace's life than Arthur Bremer had bullets.

Gregory denounced much criticism of Russia as being hypocritical, saying that the CIA does things which, if done by the Soviets, would be regarded as evils of communism. The social activist suggested that President Carter should refrain from criticizing Russian human rights violations when American Indians are oppressed.

It is Mr. Gregory's belief that everyone is affected by institutionalized racism and sexism, with the result that even blacks have a racist mentality and women a sexist mentality. He observed that the CIA could capitalize on racism by committing acts of violence in the name of blacks in an effort to force the imposition of martial law.

Mr. Gregory related an incident in which he walked back and forth in front of the White House accompanied by a pusher and a prostitute, and was left alone. However, when he attempted to continue his walk wearing a protest sign, he was arrested.

Much of the talk was devoted to the subject of health, and in particular to cancer, which he described as an $80 billion per year industry. Gregory criticized the FDA's refusal to allow the use of laetrile, a drug many believe to be a cancer cure, and called the recent saccharine ban long overdue. He stated that he has made inquiries to President Carter in response to a recent magazine article which told of a cancer-causing virus, SV40, which has a contaminant of the pre-1962 polio vaccine. The activist received a reply from HEW which disavows responsibility for the incident, but, he claims, implies an admission that people are being deliberately and unknowingly injected with carcinogens. Gregory intends to pursue the matter as a human rights issue.

Continuing on the subject of health, Gregory blamed 'crip deaths' on the feeding of cow's milk to babies, rendering them incapable of burping. Cow's milk, said Gregory, has a high content of a substance, casein, used the production of glue.

Mr. Gregory told of running from LA to NY to protest low quality food and water, and the spreading use of weather modification techniques. Gregory believes that the rich and powerful seek to reduce the population, and that they have been responsible for a population control 'propaganda campaign'. Weather modification is designed, he said, to reduce food supplies, inducing riots and a "holocaust."

In concluding his remarks, Gregory stated that the young have power that they don't realize they possess, and that they could bring about change by asking questions. People, he said, should revise their thinking about themselves and their institutions. The activist stated that colleges must start teaching and stop indoctrinating. Current education does not prepare one for racism and sexism. Mr. Gregory blamed the nation's problems on a lack of spirituality. As part of an effort to create a spiritual image, which he believes would make it possible to learn the truth and effect change, Gregory asked the members of the audience to volunteer to fast weekly from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

Following a brief intermission, Gregory accepted questions from the audience, which has dwindled somewhat.

He indicated a distrust of the news media, on the grounds that the government plants stories, and of Eldridge Cleaver, as a born-again Christian. Mr. Gregory expressed a belief that the recent settlement between the Teamsters and the UFW in California was the result of a deal between Caesar Chavez and President Carter. Chavez promised support in the presidential elections in return for a promise by Carter to force the Teamsters to make concessions. The recent crackdowns on the Teamsters, were, according to Gregory, part of the deal.

Gregory theorized that the wealthy and powerful could force world government by producing a common enemy, in the form of an UFO complete with an extra-terrestrial creature produced through genetic manipulation techniques.

In response to a question on the power of the Masons, Gregory asked the members of the audience to each examine a dollar bill. Referring to the green Treasury seal, he observed that the crest in it resembles a police badge, and that held upside down it resembles the Mason's symbol. He concluded that the Masons control the government through the police.
notice

Bartender Positions

Applications for Fall '77 bartender positions are available in the Student Affairs Office. Duties and obligations include dispensing beer and wine, operating tapping systems, and aiding in the general maintenance (cleaning) of the Student Center.

All applications must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by Wednesday, April 6.

Senior Banquet

Tickets for the senior banquet will go on sale Monday, March 28, at 9:00 in the Rotunda. This year the banquet will be held at the Coachmen in Tiverton, Rhode Island, on Friday, April 22. The cost will be $8.50 per person.

Included in this price will be a buffet consisting of Baked Virginia Ham, Roast Sirloin of Beef, Sliced Vermont Turkey and Fresh Sea Food Newburg. Also on the menu are oven baked potatoes, macaroni a la Carbonara, Browni e N. Limeade will be served. Cocktails will start at 7:00 and dinner at 7:30.

Open End Presents...

A seminar by Ralph Carlini emphasizing the importance of listening to others and how to resolve your conflicts.

In the Open End Office on March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Snack Bar Hours

The Student Center Snack Bar will have new hours starting this Sunday. It will now be open from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. each day.

Housekeeper two times a week, any days, own trans. Close to Bryant 9-5. Call 231-3800 after 5 call 766-8587. Beverly Casinelli.

Lost and found

Lost in Rm. 245 a Cost Accounting Book. Please return to Mary-232-0159.

for sale


Jazz: A Modern Art Form VI

The Student Senate & The English Dept.

PRESENT

the 16 piece

Duke Bellerive Jazz Orchestra

April 21 - Thursday

12:00 Noon - The Rotunda

1:00 p.m. - The Auditorium

Snack Bar Hours

The Student Center Snack Bar will have new hours starting this Sunday. It will now be open from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. each day.

Bub-I

Really glad you could make it this weekend cause I really love ya. You are the Sunshine of my Life.

Bub-II

T-shirts for sale! Selection includes all sizes, colors and makes. Limited supply of sun bleached Broward County gym shorts also available. Inquire at the point for further information.

J.L.

Would you like a side order of Buttered Buns with those onion rings?

DUG-39

Please come back to Ft. Lauderdale soon! I miss your witty remarks and the way you sing the lumberjack song.

Love Betty

Easy

Been to any conventions lately?

Top of 8. I'm at equilibrium.

Jerry

I'll never tell Laura about your secret rendezvous with the girls from Delta-Delta-Delta.

Attention: Potato Farmers there will be a brief seminar on scalloped at 2 p.m., today (place to be undecided)

Chip can make a mystery movie of any comedy. Wow! What's his secret?

Attention--ALL WHALE LOVERS. HELP ME, PETER WALD, SAVE THE WHALES OF OUR OCEANS. Join my "Save the Whale Foundation" $17 membership fee. Please see me in the Pit of Dorm 2. Please hurry.

Austin is still looking for a date to pledge formal. Move it girls.

Austin

To the Holy Terrors-I typed this all by myself.

Hey Chip, How does that go...1..2...?

Bob Izer is interested in forming a Hogman Club. To qualify for membership you must have slept with as many hogs as he has.

Anyone interested in saving the whales, contact Waldo in the Pit of 2. It only costs $17.00 to join.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Bruce Mitchell (KB & LT)

TO YOU ALL.

I would like to M'eat' you real soon.

Love,

Bety (U of K)

Phi Ep,

Drop your shorts!

Boxer shorts required, but suspenders may be desired.

Special attraction: The all new candy shorts! Modeled by ??

HEY WORLD,

I'M EMPLOYED!! Thanks B.J., Freddie, and Katie. I couldn't have done it without you.

Al, what did it cost you for the privilege?

Hey Chip, for a while I thought I was on drugs or something.

Monkey, Doe, Mr. Kirby, Rich, Mark, Bob, Billy, Dwanne, Rob, John, Smiley, I.O., Bill, Pete, C.B., Mike, Sean, Wakklo, Paul, and the rest of the neophytes.

What can I say? Words, at times, just don't seem to be enough honor and privilege.

THANKS for everything. I'm proud to be a Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

AL

Cindy--that happens to be terrific that you got a 104 on your economics exam! (p.s. What time is it???)

Lil Rap--What a PAIN in the back, leg, and toe. What next??

M.M.

Howie--Go cry on JoAnne's shoulder!

TJD--Have a good week and don't work too hard--I'll be thinking about you and loving you while I'm home.

Howie--Why don't you become the teacher's answer sheet?

Brownie N.

Eidder--Good luck driving Eniak and me home Friday!

Lula Belle--Don't forget our exercises while we are on vacation!

Harry Chapin Happy Hour

Free Munchies

3-9 Friday, March 25
The weather in Florida turned out as predicted last week—sunny and warm. For those who remained behind in the North, the week was a disappointment with rain and snow. The Midwest got hit with a blizzard which killed many people and trapped countless others. Here are some tips for predicting your own weather. The saying, “A ring around the Moon means rain” is correct between 40 percent and 80 percent of the time depending on your location, the direction of the cloud movement, and how the pressure is changing. If the pressure is falling rapidly, 75 percent of the time a ring will signal rain in 18 to 48 hours.

Right before rain, distant sounds tend to be louder and smells are stronger. Odors held captive under high pressure are released more readily when the pressure changes, and low clouds help noises travel better from a distance.

Long Range Forecast—March 25-31

There is an old French weather proverb which reads, “March never has two days alike.” This has been seen in the last two weeks and will continue next week. This weekend will be sunny and warm, highs 55-60. Sunday night will become cloudy and cool, 35-40. Monday, rain in the morning becoming heavy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms, 60-65 will be the high. Clearing Monday night, lows in the 30’s. Tuesday and Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the daytime highs below normal 30-35. Thursday will be partly sunny and warming up, 50 degrees.

Student Programming Board

press to

An Evening of Short Stories Live

Harpers Flatpin

Friday, March 25 - 9:00 p.m.
Bryant Gymnasium

$4.50 - $5.50

FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY

THERE IS NOW A NEW WAY TO QUALIFY FOR THE TWO-YEAR ROTC PROGRAM

What Do You Gain?
• $100 per Month During Your Junior and Senior Years
• Training In Leadership and Management
• Career Alternatives

For More Information Contact:
Military Science Department
Alumni Hall
865-2471/2472

Before April 1

THE ARCHWAY

continued from p. 1 col. 5

Michael Sullivan is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is currently a junior accounting major.

Miss Bieltz has been the Secretary of the GLC for the past year and now moves up as the Vice President. Doreen, a member of Sigma Iota Xi sorority, is currently a sophomore marketing major.

Miss Quakenbush is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa sorority and an Office Administration major.

Mr. Lawton is an accounting major which is appropriate for being Treasurer. Presently a junior, Cliff is a member of Kappa Tau fraternity.

The new members of the Greek Letter Council will officially take office on April 21. As for objectives, they have been mentioning the idea of trying to build the Greek population on campus as well as a sponsoring community projects that the GLC has been so successful with in the past.

Why No Sports

There are no major sports this week because it was decided to give Jeff Turner a vacation from writing. Jeff who writes all the sports was planning on spending his vacation in North Attleboro, but didn’t get there after he missed his flight. Hopefully, Jeff will be back next week and the paper will once again have a sports section.

March 25, 1977

THE KEGLERS

Do it Again

The Bryant bowlers repeated for the third straight year as the winners of the Pioneer Valley Classic. It was held this year at Springfield, Mass., on March 12. The Indians won it with a total pinfall of 2802, beating their closest opponent (West Point) by 113 pins. This week victory extended Bryant’s record of finishing in the top 5 in a tri-state tournament to 20 straight.

This was Bryant’s second victory of the current campaign.

Bryant again was led by senior Co-captain Bill McKeel who averaged 198 for the day. Bill’s 198 average was good enough for him to take all events for the day; but not good enough for double as they lost second place by only one pin. Bill had a total of 4,200 games (211, 200, 213, 216). Other 200 games were recorded by Steve Miles at 208 & Mark Maskey had a 215. The rest of the team all bowled well as Bryant captured 43 points on the day.

Bryant did extremely well as a make-shift team had to be formed due to the tournament falling over one of our breaks. The noticeable absent bowler was the other Co-captain Easy Ed who was attending a “big” convention in Florida. Bryant is the host at the next tournament this Saturday at Cranston Bowl at 12:30.

Brycol Logo Contest

Winner

Next Week’s Special

Do you remember the “Hearts and Flowers” section the ARCHWAY had for Valentine’s Day? That section reserved for messages to the one you love? Now the Archway is proud to announce a special for April Fool’s Day called “Slings and Arrows” for the one you hate.

Since we anticipate an overwhelming response, we ask a few simple things of those writing. Basically use some type of discretion in the contents of your message.

IF IT’S CUSTOM—WE DO IT!!!

SOLD OUT

Over 500 decal designs in stock

Numbering
Embroidery
Handpainting

For teams, fraternities, sororities, fundraisers, businesses of all types

Lettering
Monogram
Photo Transfers

Screenprinting on Shirts, Jackets, Emblems, and Patches

Complete line for Alabama businesses

T-SHIRT SHOPS

3510 14th St., Tuscaloosa, A.1.
Tel. 334-830-0510

March 24-28

As far as 12 hours or more

Get 10% for Elementary Information

THE KEGLERS

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