**National**

Severely cold and snowy weather has hampered President Carter's progress in coping with the nation's economic woes. The prolonged cold weather may not all but negate the effects of the $8 billion stimulus proposed in Carter's $50 income-tax rebate.

The natural gas shortage brought on by the recent onslaught of frigid weather has eased somewhat as temperatures moderated slightly. Another cold wave could cause more factories, schools, and stores to add their names to the growing list of close-downs.

Upstate New York seems to be the hardest hit by the severe weather. Buffalo suffered through a three-day storm that has killed scores of persons and paralyzed the city. Watertown, New York now has 63 inches of snow on the ground and 15 foot drifts.

Although Charles L. Shultz, President Carter's economic adviser, is against outright controls, such as price and wages will be sought by the new administration. Carter outlined the policy in a message to Congress concerning his $31.2 billion tax and job stimulus program.

A new code of ethics has been developed for members of Congress. Described as "tough" and "comprehensive," the new code would require disclosure of all income, debts, and financial transactions of the legislators.

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**The Archway**

The Archway has added two more members to editorial positions.

**G.L.C.: A Year In Review**

by Jim Verraster

So on February 20, the Greek Letter Council will continue in its effort to spread goodwill. Under the direction of Smithfield's Environmental Action Committee, the G.L.C. will further purify Smithfield's reservoir on Route 116. The reservoir has been recently drained to allow the construction of a sewer system nearby. The base of the reservoir is cluttered with stumps and other debris. We will work to continued to p. 4 col. 1

**Last March a newly elected Executive Board took command of the Greek Letter Council. Soon afterwards, the objectives for our term in office were made evident. We planned to further unite the Greeks and improve our relations with the college and the community. Eventually, we would strengthen our integrity in the eyes of our constituents and draw the interest of prospective members.**

During the fall semester our plans were effectively executed and favorable results were on the horizon. For instance, there appeared: haunted house projects in October produced 3,500 dollars in donations for the March of Dimes. The G.L.C. Raffle was approved by the State of Rhode Island and a percentage of the proceeds will go the Meeting Street School. The rushing came to a conclusion and the success of our rush program is clear today. This is the day we began our initiation and a considerable amount of interest has been generated. The proof can be seen in the increased size of the pledge lines over those of last year.

The Other Side of Pledging

A basic objective of every fraternity and sorority is to bring the "pledge" closer to the members already initiated. A good way to accomplish that objective is to create a project that would involve all the Greeks, old members and the "pledge."

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**Application Deadline Nears For Financial Aid**

The deadline for filing an application for financial aid for the academic year 1977-1978 will be February 15, 1977. Upperclass students seeking assistance for that period must comply with the February 15 application deadline.

Application forms for all Federal and College programs are still available in the Financial Aid Office. The PCS must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1977, and the institutional application must be returned to the Financial Aid Office.

Financial Aid awards will be offered first to those students whose applications have been received on time. Forms filled after this date will be considered for financial aid only if funds are available. We urge all students to file an application as soon as possible to avoid a last minute crunch or the possibility of missing the deadline.

Applications for financial aid must be filed each year. The review process will take place during the spring semester with notifications being made around May 1, 1977.

**Message to the General Bryant Community**

In response to President Carter's directive to the nation, I urge that the general Bryant community cooperate in an effort to reduce thermostats to 65 degrees. We are all aware how important it is for us to conform to a more conservative policy in heat expenditure. Recent events such as unemployment due to fuel shortage, and numerous oil spills have added to the severity of the winter season. Please consider the facts and join me in making the necessary adjustments.

"Thank you."

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**New Faces in The Archway**

**The Archway**

**Photo by John Harrington**

**Student News Wrap-Up**

by Steve Sellers

**Craig Perry**

World

Jose Lopez Portillo, the new President of Mexico, has affirmed the contention that his country is in a period of crisis. He stated that his greatest concern is the improvement of food and energy supplies for his people. This will be accomplished through agricultural and economic restructuring.

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Photo Contest

Don't forget the Archway's third annual photography contest which is going on right now.

Valuable prizes are up for grabs, so just follow the rules below and drop off your photos in the marked box in The Archway office before Feb. 16, at three o'clock.

1. All entrants must register in The Archway office located on the third level, east wing of the University. Registration begins on Tuesday, Feb. 1 and ends on Friday, Feb. 16, 1977. There is no registration charge.
2. Entrants must be undergraduates of Bryant College. Members of The Archway and The Ledger photography departments are ineligible to enter the contest.
3. The contest will consist of two categories; Black and White and Color photography. Students may enter a maximum of three prints in each category. Only prints will be accepted, no slides.
4. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
   - Black and White: 1st Prize - $25, 2nd Prize - $15, 3rd Prize - $10
   - Color: 1st Prize - $25, 2nd Prize - $15, 3rd Prize - $10
5. 4th Prize - honorable mention
6. 5th Prize - honorable mention

The judging will be conducted by a five-member panel consisting of Bob Ellsworth - Photography Editor, The Archway; John Harrington - Staff Photographer, The Archway; Nick Medynski - Photography Editor, The Archway; Paul Demers - Editor in Chief, The Archway; Mr. Larry Clancy - Director of Publications and Advertising.

JUDGING

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From the Editor's Desk

Whenever a new semester starts, my own outlook tends to be optimistic. This semester especially so. Although my attitude has been rather critical in the past, as seen by previous editorials, this semester has contained many surprising turns that reflect a change. These actions, though minute, show that something is happening on this campus.

If there has ever been an overworked word at Bryant, it would have to be "apathy." The lack of response to activities, committees and events last semester showed that for the most part, many people, including teachers and administrators, just couldn't be bothered.

But this semester the trend has appeared to have changed. People are taking more initiative and are getting things done. Groups like the Student Programming Board appear to finally be working out. To actually have the dorm representative for the SPB stop by my suite was surprising and the quelling of our opinions on various topics seemed almost out of place. But it is involvement like this that is needed and should be applauded.

The GLC has sponsored many events and projects that deserve mention, and other committees are actually fulfilling their objectives.

The impression I've received is that the members of Bryant Community have realized the only way things are going to be changed, situations corrected and planning properly done is if they themselves become involved. When this happens, I think the outlook will be even better than optimistic.

I would like to thank all those on the staff who worked so hard last semester. I also appreciate their willingness to start again after the winter recess and contribute their time and talents that make THE ARCHWAY the paper it is.
February 4, 1977

The meeting was called to order by Pete Kistenmacher at 3:30 in Room 342. Ann Hubbard informed the Senate that the elections for a new Executive Council will be held at the end of February. She suggested that the Senators talk to people who may be interested in running and have them ask the present Executive Council and questions they may have concerning the positions available. John Oakes said that the Senate is now in the process of reorganizing. There is a possibility of having vice-chairmen for the large Senate Committees. The absentee policy is being revised and in the future, it will be stricter. Also, any suggestions concerning the Constitution should be written down prior to the meeting so it can be decided upon quickly.

Pete Kistenmacher told the Senate that Jimm Dunn resigned from the Student Programming Board, and also that he is pleased with the Board because more people are taking an active interest in it. The final results of the Activities Questionnaire were also discussed. Tim Tinkle handed out the Budget Report for expenses up until the middle of December. A copy of it will appear in next week's ARCHWAY.

Deanna Grader is looking into the possibility of getting some money from the school for Parents Weekend. Scott Matty was present and asked the Senators and Executive Council what they have done this past semester. Each member informed him of what they have accomplished and offered suggestions for an entertainer on the Activities Questionnaire was Harry Chapin. He is available for March 25, but that weekend was promised to Wanto Wazuri for their Black Weekend.

Student Senator

Jeff Galli, a Marketing major graduating this semester, is a second term senator who enjoys responsibility and people. "It's a pain in the ass sometimes, but I like going to meetings and arguing, seeing people's opinions—how ridiculous some of them are," he says.

This year Jeff is a member of the Quality of Student Life Committee and chairman of the Student Academic Grevicence Committee and Student Building and Grounds Committee. The Quality of Student Life Committee is putting up the Ride Board again, and the Building and Grounds Committee is still inactive due to lack of academic interest.

Jeff is particularly interested in the Building and Grounds Committee. "As a senator, I feel that I represent the people, not an interest group. I spend a lot of time in contact with the senior class, but if anybody has a problem they should come to me and not leave a letter in my mailbox. I'd like to see more students at meetings and have them say something about student apathy—but that's a dream."  

Jeff is pleased that the Senate doesn't spend as much time arguing about petty things as it did in the past. "I think it's an effective president, a good leader, and makes decisions," says Pete Kistenmacher. "I do everything—too much for what he's supposed to be doing."
clear the reservoir as much as possible. The recent cold wave has provided a solid natural base for the workers to walk on and insure their safety. The following day will see a drive for donations, not for the Greeks, but for the newly organized Rhodes Island Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation. We will call on the residents in town on a door-to-door basis and request that they donate their share to this worthy cause.

Our Efforts are Four-Fold in Nature

Our efforts are four-fold in nature: 1. To help the Epilepsy Foundation of Rhode Island, 2. To aid in the conservation of our town's resources, 3. To improve the relations between the college and the Town of Smithfield, 4. To give our members an opportunity to work and grow together.

If anyone at Bryant wishes to contribute, contact anyone in The Greek Letter Council office.

**Bryant Women's Association to Sponsor Theater Party**

The Bryant College Women's Association will sponsor an evening at the Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street, Providence, R.I. for the benefit of their scholarship fund. VERONICA'S ROOM will be presented by the PLAYERS at a preview performance on Monday, February 7, 1977 at 8 p.m.

A mystery is Iris Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby" and Paula Thurston.

**Brycol Resolves Rent Issue**

Brycol Student Services has been released from any back for last year and this year. At the end of this year, a new contract will be negotiated for the 1977-78 academic year. The issue is being directed by James O. Bambrough and student Robert Hargraves, Tara Kelly, Brian McMahon and Marilyn Meardon.

It has been described by one critic as a "chew-up-your-fingernails-thriller-chiller" with a climax "as jarring as it is surprising."


**Don't Let Cancer Scare You to Death**

by Richard N. Spivack

A famous cliche' states, "There are only two things that are certain in life-death and taxes." Now, however, there is something else that we can add to this infamous quote; inflation. No longer do we concern ourselves with whether or not prices will be going up, rather by how much.

Many of us cannot even remember a year when the cost of living actually decreased. But they did. Prices certainly took a slide during times of war, but until recently, always went down. Within 15 years after the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and World War I, prices fell to less than half of their peaks. But after World War II something different happened. Prices went up as usual, but failed to come down. It is to this situation that I now direct my remarks.

I believe the cause is to be found in two central trends of twentieth century American Capitalism: the growth of giant corporations and the growing involvement of the federal government in regulating the economy.

According to standard economic theory, price changes are primarily a result of changes in the demand for products. When demand is high, companies can raise their prices without fear of displacing their profit margins. When demand is low, firms compete by lowering their prices.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that prices in concentrated industries have risen through each of the six recessions since WWII, while prices in more competitive industries have fallen. Perhaps the most surprising and recent example is provided by the automobile industry. Even though the sales of the new U.S. models made cars fell from 9.7 million in 1973 to 7.4 million in 1974, GM, Ford, and Chrysler not only refused to cut prices, but had the audacity to raise them by 9% in 1974. Although another 6.5% in 1975, prices rose 8.4%.

The above explanation for this ghastly reversal of economic rationality is attributed to the monetary and fiscal policies adopted by the federal government. The pricing decisions of big business since WWII have been influenced by their expectation that the government would cut taxes and increase purchases whenever necessary to keep sales and profits up. Big business has expected to be able to extract customers knowing that if they wait long enough government industry has done a good job at the prices companies choose to maintain.

Monopolistic and active government role have become the way of life for the U.S. economy. So inflation has become a way of life too. Big businessmen complain about inflation and worry of its effects upon their asset holdings, but remain one of the main contributors. Businesses generally despise inflation, but they expect it. It tends to maintain their monopoly and active government role have become the way of life for the U.S. economy. So inflation has become a way of life too. Big businessmen complain about inflation and worry of its effects upon their asset holdings, but remain one of the main contributors. Businesses generally despise inflation, but they expect it. It tends to maintain their monopoly powers.

Thus many companies, in an attempt to protect their profits, raise prices even before costs go up. Many follow the suggestion that "the only way to beat inflation is to raise your prices first."

Now, to conclude that the federal government's monetary policies do not play a role in regulating business is misleading. It is the policies of government that should be questioned and more importantly, there should be a clearer understanding of their ramifications.

**Take Good Care of Yourself**

Colds are infections of the upper respiratory system, the nose, throat, and larynx. They are caused by viruses and there are no cures or specific preventive measures for them. They are self-limiting conditions, usually lasting one to two weeks. Treatment of colds is limited to efforts to suppress the cold and to make the patient more comfortable.

If you don't have serious symptoms, you can take care of your cold yourself. Here are some suggestions:

**Rest.** You need a better chance of fighting your cold and averting complications if you rest for a day or two. You also reduce the chance of infecting others by staying out of circulation.

**Drink fluids.** Large quantities of fluids (6-8 glasses a day) will help decrease fever and loosen up secretions, aiding cough and congestion. The moisture produced by a vaporizer or humidifier can also be helpful.

**If you choose to use them, use medications properly.** Avoid taking unnecessary drugs or "combinations" of medicines which may contain medication you don't need. Follow directions for drugs in some cases, a "little extra" can do more harm than good. Know the limitations of medications. The advertising industry has done a good job, too, good, of selling us on over-the-counter drugs.

**Take good care of other people.** By trying to prevent the spread of virus. Wash your hands frequently and try to keep from touching eyes, mouth, and nose. Try not to sneeze or cough while out in public. All are a good idea as they decrease the handling of nasal secretions.

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If you have a high fever.
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Student Awareness
Quality of Student Life Committee

by Cathy Barry

Effective or possible ineffectiveness of Resident Directors (R'D's) and Resident Assistants.

It is this writer's opinion that assumptions and beliefs about student life differ markedly among members of the Bryant community. Life styles, values, attitudes and opinions undoubtedly vary greatly within the student community too. Consequently, the Committee's basic task is to identify the "campus personality," diverse as it may be, and after doing so, to attempt to define this personality. The Committee's work should result in a greater understanding of the complex nature of Bryant students in the late 1970's. It is expected that the Committee will suggest appropriate institutional responses to students' wants and needs. The Committee should strive to promote and encourage the inter-relation of the academic and social aspects of life on campus. And it should also work to promote a spirit of community among the students, faculty, staff and administration of Bryant College.

The Committee members include five student representatives, three faculty members and one administrator. The Committee itself remains in conjunction with the Student Affairs Office.

On behalf of the Student Senate, I should like to welcome all returning students back to Bryant for the Spring semester and extend an extra special "Hi and best wishes" to all new transfer students.

Proposed Regulation

The Office of State Medical Examiners under the authority delineated in Title 23-4-3 (VIII), proposed the following regulation concerning the Definition of Death. The Regulation is to read as follows:

"A determination of death shall be made by a physician duly licensed under Chapters 5-36 and 37 of the General Laws of the State of Rhode Island, as amended, utilizing the usual and customary information and procedures available to him, including evaluation of:

1. reflexes
2. ability to respond to painful stimuli
3. functionality of the heart & lungs
4. state of consciousness

5. brain activity

The above criteria may be used singularly or in any combination that the duly licensed physician deems necessary to allow the conclusion to be reached in the deeply unconscious patient that circulation or respiration cannot now or in the future be restored to a spontaneous condition without the use of artificial support systems."

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The Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Bob Ellsworth

It was decided that The Archway should be more involved with what is happening on the campus. For that reason we now introduce the wandering photographer. Every week there will be a question posed to members of the Bryant Campus on various topics. Their photos and answers will then be published in The Archway each week.

This week's question: In a dozen or so words, sum up your feelings about the food you have just eaten in the cafeteria?

"...The meal I just had was good...for the cafeteria!" Paul Seymour

"...The company could be better..." Marie Auclair

"...How do you think I got this way..." Ralph Hortenslepper

"...I choked on the salad, the cookies were good, and I like tuna fish..." Ann Hubbard

"...I'm going to eat it...I'm not going to go hungry..." Lenny Jay

"...Thank God for salads..." Cathy Barry

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Friday: 11 - 1
SAVE OLD ARCHWAYS

Someday this paper may be worth thousands of dollars. (We doubt it, but it’s nice to dream.) Then on the other hand, perhaps someday a Bryant student may be famous. (We doubt this also, but what the heck, it sounds impressive.) So to cover all potential angles, we have a Special ARCHWAY Archives Page this week to show to future ARCHWAY collectors that even way back in 1977, Bryant students knew the value of this great publication and have witnessed this by leaving their mark (however so humble) on this sheet of paper.
Love knows no boundaries. It is a fortress surmountable by none. Love can endure the most difficult circumstances. It thrives and flourishes with ease. Know that I love you and be content in that our love; so intense, cannot be measured. It is a feeling of oneness that binds us and reinforces our belief that our love is true.

We are two separate individuals yet we function as one. Our hopes and dreams are the same for they are with each other in mind. As long as this lasts, we will be together and as long as the love and respect each other, our hopes and dreams for the future will materialize as reality for us.

I must learn to react with reason and not with emotion. All too often, allowing one's heart to take precedent results in words spoken in haste and deeds done without thought. The mind will result in rational, objective decisions for they will be unbiased by any feelings that may have developed at that moment.

### WJMF Concert Column

**Feb. 4 - "Boston" at the Music Hall in Boston**

**Feb. 5 - "The Kinks" at the Music Hall in Boston**

**Feb. 6 - "Gusto Barberi" at the Berkley Performance Center in Boston**

**Feb. 6 - "The Kinks" at the Leroj Theatre in Pawtucket**

**Feb. 7 - "Queen and Thin Lizzy" at the Boston Garden in Boston**

**Feb. 10 - "The Marshall Tucker Bank" at the Leroj Theatre in Pawtucket**

**Mar. 15 - "Dan Fogelberg" at the Music Hall in Boston**

**Mar. 18 - "Bonnie Raitt" at the Leroj Theatre in Pawtucket**

**Mar. 19 - "The Marshall Tucker Bank" at the Music Hall in Boston**

### Local Plays

The Boys From Syracuse:
- will run through February 13 in the upstairs theatre
- Rich And Famous:
- will run from January 28 through February 27 in the downstairs playhouse
- King Lear:
- will run from February 25 through April 3 in the upstairs theatre

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### Career Placement in Government

The Public Administration Department at Bryant is running a series in THE ARCHWAY concerning where to find information concerning the procedure of looking for a Federal Government Job. This is the first publishing of this series.

1. **WORKING FOR THE USA**, 1974, 33 pp., write to: Nearest Federal Job Information Center. The Providence address is: Federal and Post Office Building, Rm. 310, Kennedy Plaza, 02903. This booklet will concern jobs for ALL COLLEGE MAJORS. General information booklet telling how to apply for a Civil Service job and what the Federal Government can offer you as a career employee.

2. **GOVERNMENT '75**, (REV-14), 1975, write to same as above.

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4. **REGIONAL CAREER DIRECTORIES**, write to: U.S. Civil Service Commission Regional Office in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, or Seattle.

Each of the 10 U.S. Civil Service Commission Regional Offices publishes a career directory covering regional Federal employment opportunities. The directories are generally distributed to college placement offices within each region. Copies of directories from other regions will be furnished to a placement office upon request if available.

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### Avoiding No-Starts

AAA advises motorists to take a few simple precautions to assure that cars will start.

- Keep cars in a garage if possible.
- Motorists who do not have a garage should park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building. Place a blanket over the hood.
- Before starting car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are turned off.
- To start car, turn on ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way (or follow instructions in the owner's manual).
- Don't keep starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.
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Movie Review

Rocky
by Craig Perry

If there are any rules that say boxers over thirty are over the hill, Rocky sets out to disprove them. A tremendous film concerning a boxer named Rocky, who refuses to give up. Everyone tells him he is washed up and no longer a hero but just a faded memory.

But Rocky has faith. He not only has faith in the ring but out of it when he falls in love with his best friend's sister. She is not your typical best friend's sister, but an "old maid" who is so set in her ways that for Rocky to get her love takes more than the strength needed to be the champ. Rocky, who wins the heart of everyone, seems to have a special understanding of the character. Many critics feel this is because the star of Rocky is also its originator. It seems that Sonny Stallone makes the paper character that he created come alive. Being the star and the writer of a movie is something that Hollywood is not attuned to. But eventually after moments of search, Stallone found a personal

STILTS:
Thanks for an enjoyable winter session--This semester will be even better
Shorty

FLORIDA?:
Francine,
It's been a good vacation. It will be a better semester. At least we will be together. Love always,
Francis

Happy Birthday Maiz! Love Buzz

Paul Lady:
Thanks for the use of the Townhouse, there was no problem cooking for you! Your Mom's

P.S. Amy wants her lima beans!

INVALIDS
Timothy: How are ya? O. Kee Do Kee. How was the pizza? Hope you liked it. It smelled great.
Tom: Tom, I here that apple sauce spreads easy.
Steve: I'm working on that pair of ears. I'm sure he'll like them.
Mark: This legally gives you permission to tell any girl anything you want to over the telephone.
Stan: Start, thanks alot for the sign in the cafe. My parents loved it.

To you idiots - you know who you are, I'm going to miss ya!

L.L.L

Kenny Grooves on Marie Osmond

Dear Mom,
Please send food, they don't serve it in the cafeteria anymore. Love, Lucky

Cab driver welcomes the point: Warning to all blondes: Fred is on the loose. Hoop gave birth to a basketball, Gerber want a glass of wawa. Raskall could talk the car off an elephant.
Freebie: I hear they built the twin towers with your pancakes. Barbara is going to open up a hot dog stand when she graduates. Doug: you had a better beard on your Halloween mask. Hey Tid Bit, keep up the search. Easy: you are starting to look like a Jack in the Box.
John L. is a lumberjack and he's OK.
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Lost And Found

A MISTAKE

[I hope]
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YBA is the nationally sponsored and supported program of the National Basketball Players Association and the YMCA. The Program will begin the first week in March and will end approximately on April 13, 1977.

If you are interested call Cesar Ferreirs at Central YMCA, 331-9206, Extension 57 or at home (after 6:00 p.m.), 949-3566.

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**Feel Better. Look Better!**

Do you like the way you look? Would you be interested in changing your appearance, or knowing more about nutrition? In the very near future there will be a diet/exercise program sponsored by the Bryant College Campus. It will be a combination of discussions and lectures on nutrition, proper diet, weight control, and exercises to improve muscle tone.

If you would like more information or if you are in any way interested please contact Cindy or Marcy at 232-0059 after 6 p.m. or drop a note in Box 2180 with your name, telephone number and box number. Your response is requested by February 11. There will be a general meeting some time during the week of February 14-18.

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**THE ARCHWAY**

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Imagine working with a U.S. Senator, a U.S. Congressman and shaking hands with President Jimmy Carter!

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Every Spring semester six students at Bryant College have a chance to be selected for a one-week stay in Washington D.C. Usually this is the week of Spring vacation. Students have a chance to participate in the activities of a Congressional office and attend committee hearings, as well as visit the White House and the Supreme Court. They might also take in visits to the Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery, or whatever else is going on.

**Emergency First Aid Certification**

The following students have received a three-year certification for Emergency First Aid from the Providence Chapter of the Red Cross. This fifteen-hour course was originally organized for the medical secretarial students, however, there were many other interested individuals within the Bryant community. The Registrar's Office has now made note of this award on the student's record and/or transcript.

| Joanne Anderson | Laurie Bens | Nancy Dufour | Joseph Durand | Kathryn Gilbert | Janett Hyatt | Karen Legarski | Pat Lattow | Suzanne Lefever | Cynthia Leveson | Kathleen Meele | Deborah Nick | Rosemary Noble | Susan Riccione | Patrick Reinhart | Susan Robnow | Kathy Scamann | Laura Silva | Marie Sweeney | Stan Wiecki |
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The program was originated by Senator Claiborne Pell when he was first elected to office and is intended to bring Rhode Island College and University students a chance to live in Capitol Hill. Bryant College helps to support the program by providing stipends to cover costs of transportation and some other expenses.

Students who participated in this program last year include: Charlie Anderson, William Doherty, Brian Doherty, David Stump, James Follett, and Joseph Grabiec. If you want to find out more about the program and want an application and/or information announcing the program or stop by the office of Dr. Elizabeth S. Palter, Internship Coordinator, Office 94. The last date for applying will be February 11.

**SECRETARIAL AWARDS**

Kathryn Hill has been awarded the Advanced Shorthand Certificate for having satisfactorily completed the shorthand requirements of 140 words a minute.

Pamela Testa has been awarded the Shorthand Bracelet for outstanding achievement in the shorthand program at 140 words a minute.

Karen S. Gaskell, Marla J. Helfand, Cynthia D. Martin, Jody D. Palmer, Valerie J. Sisk, and Paula V. Thurston have been awarded Advanced Typewriting Certificates for having completed the typewriting course and having at least 75 net words a minute.

Diane Albuquerque, Joan Coli, Karen Kearian and Joanna Schroth have been awarded Advanced Shorthand Certificates for having completed the shorthand course and having at least 80 net words a minute.

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February 4, 1977

Greetings fellow students of the Bryant population.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Ian Pierre, but all my friends call me "Lucky." (Student Affairs will address me as Mr. Pier.) Now for some background. (A few trees, shrub, maybe a few rose bushes...) Truthfully friends, when I was born it was a dark day in Iowa, so luckily for me, I wasn't there. I was being raised in a quaint, little farming community known as Trenton, New Jersey. I lived as a truck farm, and believe me, raising trucks is now easy task. Up at six to check the oil, changing those stinky tires and those two o'clock feedings...well...enough about that.

I decided to continue my education, so before finishing high school, I sent application to many colleges. The weeks slowly passed as I patiently waited for some reply. Then finally word came in. What a lucky break...I was accepted at BRYANT COLLEGE!!! WOW!

After graduation the summer progressed slowly, and I could hardly wait to be off to school. Just think: no more Trenton. No more rural country living. No more trucks! Late in August I paid the first half of my bill. Imagine that...no more money either!

September finally came, and I was finally at college. Bryant really impressed me. The bold Unistructure with the weird heating system. A fabulously useless new Student Center sitting there dorminant by Reflecting Pond "B." And those dorms, ah yes...those warm and friendly dorms where people could meet while sleeping in a vertical position. Over 96 new friends, just in my room alone! But this didn't matter. These problems were as unmentionable as the food was inedible. What did I care? I was at college! I couldn't wait for classes to begin.

The glory of Fundamental Accounting. The thrill of macroeconomics. The wonders of Principles of Management. What a life!

To get a jump on others, I decided to buy my books early and look through them. Even buying books is a learning experience. I got some real great deals and only lost my car and a dozen or so shares of IBM stocks.

As the semester passed, I decided to become involved in campus matters. Many times while standing in line for mixers for the whole weekend, people would ask, "Why does this always happen?" My 96 roommates often told me rumors about crowded conditions in other dorms. What we needed was some answers to these rumors and doubting thoughts. For that reason I have decided to explain to fellow students through my own logical thought process what is really happening behind the scenes at Bryant. So for answers from the mystic, "Ask Lucky."

This week's article is mostly an introduction, but I do have a few questions to be answered. Let's see what's happening:

Dear Lucky,

How come the paths on campus resemble the Arctic wastelands? Everytime I try to go home, I have to break out the dog sled. I've skated so much on the driveways, the New York Rangers have offered me a job as a starting center. What is going on?

Signed,
H. Brinker

Dear H.,

Obviously you didn't get the notice or see the ad about the Bryant College Ice Follies. Maintenance is putting on another show to tide us over these dreary winter days. These Ice Follies are designed to keep you in good spirits as well as locked in your dorm. Shows run all day and can be seen almost anywhere on campus. You'd better hurry, though, there's falling room only.

Seriously though, the large amounts of ice have been contributed to the weather. Said one spokesman, "If it hadn't gotten cold, there would have been no problem at all." So all we can do is wait for warm winds to bring us a needed thaw. Meanwhile, humor those who drive with their plows up, pushing air, and anticipate what the show will be this spring.

LUCKY

Dear Lucky,

Last semester at exam time, the library was very crowded. Could you suggest an alternate place to study?

Signed,
L. Eperman

Dear L.,

From what I hear, (secret crystal ball), there should be some empty "offices" in a few weeks. Perhaps you can study there until they're filled.

LUCKY

Dear Lucky,

What is your opinion of the food here?

Signed,
The Inquiring Photographer

Dear Inquiring,

What food? (Check the personal...fellows students.)

LUCKY

That's about all for this week, sports fans. If you have a question, send it to THE ARCHWAY (Box 37) and Ask Lucky.
On March 26, Harry Chapin will perform a three hour concert in the gymnasium. With attendance expected to be well over 3,000, this event will be the major concert this semester.

Chapin was selected through the use of a questionnaire aimed at determining what performers Bryant students would like to see on campus. The questionnaire—administered by the Student Affairs Office in conjunction with the Student Programming Board—established Chapin as the most popular performer from a list of 72 prospective choices.

Tickets for the Harry Chapin concert will go on sale next week. Admission for Bryant students will be $3.50 in advance, $4.50 during the day of the concert. The general public is also invited at a cost of $4.50 in advance and $5.50 during the day of the concert.

BRYANT SITE OF TITLE IX CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 8

"Target on Title IX Techniques," a conference to assist local districts in understanding their obligations and interpreting their programs under Title IX, will take place at Bryant College on February 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 386. The Conference is sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the Women's Commission, the Equal Opportunities Unit of the State Department of Education and the New England Equal Education Center, Hartford, CT. Three workshops and a general session will be directed specifically to Athletic and Physical Education Departments. Personnel, Title IX Coordinators and Administrators and Counseling and Curriculum Staff.

Joan Marsella, Associate Professor, Social Sciences, Bryant College, and Frank Walker, Consultant on Equal Educational Opportunities, State Department of Education, will greet the participants. Ms. Marsella and Frieda Goldman are co-chairs of the Education Subcommittee of the Women's Commission.

The program will open with a general session, "Imagery of Male & Females in Elementary Textbooks," a slide presentation by Sylvia Feldman, Affirmative Action Officer, University of Rhode Island. Workshops will include: "How to Conduct a Self-Evaluation" with Michael Hunsinger, Department Head of Physical Education, Health & Safety, Fairfield (CT) Public School System, and Barbara Huppes, consultant with the New England Education Center; "Physical Education and Athletics Workshop," directed by Jim Lazour, Physical Education Director of the Brockton Public Schools, and Eleanor LeMaire, Associate Director of Athletics at the University of Rhode Island; "Counseling and Curriculum Workshop" featuring panelists from the University of Rhode Island: Dr. Bernice Lott, Chairperson, URI Self-Evaluation Committee, and Dean, University College; Mary Ellen Reilly, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology in the area of Sexual Stereotyping; and Susan Graham, Counselor with Counseling and Student Development. Dr. Thomas Schmitt, Commissioner of Education for Rhode Island, will address the participants at 1:15 p.m. The Conference will be summarized by Frieda Goldman.

"Target on Title IX Techniques" is a direct outgrowth of a report of the subcommittee on education of the Rhode Island Permanent Advisory Commission on Women published in 1974. Entitled "An Overview of Sex Stereotyping in Rhode Island Public Education, 1974," the report considered employment practices, physical education programs, counseling procedures and enrollment in professionally-vocationally oriented courses. The Rhode Island Department of Education is assisting local districts in implementing many of the above recommendations.

For more information, contact Susan Sims, State Department of Education, 277-2648.

LUCY'S BOOTH SUCCESSFUL

If you were wondering what that slightly bizarre looking booth was doing in front of the Faculty Dining Room this week and didn't stop to ask—we'll tell you now. No, it wasn't set up to analyze our faculty members (even though...), but rather to acquaint the Bryant College students with the services offered by the OPEN-END. The basic theme of the OPEN-END is for the trained peer-counselors to help any member of the student body in a one-to-one relationship in such areas as personal counseling, offering referral services in the health and legal fields, and the OPEN-END is responsible for managing the Tutorial Program on campus. All services offered are held in strict confidence.

We feel the booth was successful in that many students now know about the OPEN-END and its functions. Should any problem arise, students may also call us at 231-1200, Ext. 223 during office hours if they have any questions.
Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers will coach the Eastern Conference squad in the NBA All-Star game on Saturday, Feb. 13 in Milwaukee. Denver's Larry Brown will head the West team in that game.

The Detroit Pistons, in an effort to reverse their image as the crybabies of the NBA, reached an agreement with Coach Herb Brown and guard Kevin Porter. Oscar Feldman, the club's general manager, said in a recent press conference that "there will be no trades" on the Detroit team. Detroit has the sixth best won-loss record in the NBA but has no first round draft choices in the next two years.

Dick Battista was voted the most courageous athlete of 1976 by the Philadelphia Sport Writers Association. Battista was taken to a New York City Hospital in 1975 for breathing problems. Battista had no blood pressure for 20 minutes but was eventually revived with shock treatment. He then underwent a breathing treatment. He then underwent a heart transplant and is eventually revived.

Dennis Rodman of the New York Yankees signed a three-year contract with the Yankees this week. Willie, who is 22, batted .267 last season after being picked up from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

John Raulton resigned this week as head coach of the Denver Broncos after guiding the club to a 9-5 record this season. The record was the team's best in their 17-year history. In the past five years under Raulton's leadership, however, the Broncos have compiled a 34-18-3 record. Raulton felt that it would be "in the best interests of all concerned if I relinquish my duties of head coach."

George Best, formerly of the L.A. Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, was fined 75 pounds for making an obscene gesture to a referee in an English League game in London last Christmas.

French fried Liver guards declined on the Bulgarian Food Exchange last week in light trading. Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers has his right root in a cast and will miss at least three games. Walton has an inflamed Achilles tendon.

The management of the Cleveland Barons hockey team have asked their players to take a 25 percent deferment in pay in order to keep the financially plagued NHL team in existence. The Barons also must fork over $250,000 to the NHL in late fee payments.

The New York Mets signed first baseman Joe Torre to a one-year contract in excess of $100,000. Torre batted .306 last year with five homers and 31 RBIs.

Meanwhile, in the Bronx the Yankees signed right-hander Ed Figueroa to a four-year contract worth $500,000. Figueroa won 19 and lost 10 last season, compiling a 3.02 ERA.

In basketball, the Buffalo Braves traded guard Claude Terry to the Atlanta Hawks for cash and an undisclosed draft choice. The New York Nets put forward Rich Jones on waivers and Indiana placed center Len Elmore on the injured reserve list.

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Bryant Basketball Update

Indians Defeat SMU - Details at 11:00

by John Gahan

The Bryant Indians defeated the Southern Miss. University Corsairs Monday night 75-54.

Proving from the start that the Indians were too much for the visiting Corsairs, Bryant took a 4-1 lead in the early going and never let go of it. The game was close in the first half, however, as the Indians ended the half up by only 6 points. In the second half the Indians started to pull away from SMU and gained their largest lead of the night, 21, as they led 69-48 with four minutes left in the game. Paul Seymour was high scorer in the game with 19 points, followed by Chris Avery and Dan Mazzulla, with 17 and 15 points respectively. Doug Hayden was high scorer: for SMU with 17 points.

Seymour Stopped
RIC Rolls Past Indians
by Jeff Tunis

The Bryant Indians tried to sweep the second game of a home and home series with Rhode Island College Tuesday but came away empty handed as RIC stormed to an easy 80-67 victory at the Wellness Center in Providence. Early in December, the Indians demolished the RIC Anchormen here at the Smithfield Gym by a score of 124-96.

John Lima, a freshman guard from Warwick, did a tremendous job of stopping Paul Seymour as Paul scored only six points for the evening. Seymour hit on only two of eight shots from the floor and added two free throws.

RIC broke the game open in the first half as they scored 14 unanswered points to put the Anchormen on top by a score of 29-10. The Indians pulled to within 14 at the half but poor shooting by Bryant in the second half put the game out of reach.

Michael Green led RIC scorers with 23 points.

G.I.C. Allstars Football Team
1976-1977

FIRST TEAM

QB-Dave Plant (Phi Ep)
L. Half-Greg Zienowicz (TKE)
R. Half-Jim Knipe (Phi Sig)
Center-Harold Driver (Delta Sig)
Guard-Stevie Stisson (TKE)
Guard-Bill Corea (Delta Sig)
Line-Bob Lang (Delta Sig)
Safety-Frank Spadamita (Phi Sig)
Middle Guard-Dave Tinkle (KT)
Middle Line-Andy Wontka (TKE)
Line Bkr-Jeff Perry (Phi Sig)
Middle Line-Bob Lopes (TE)
Middle Guard-Bob Corea (Phi Sig)
Field Goal Kicker-Rich Palmer (Phi Sig)

SECOND TEAM

QB-John Blasich (Delta)
L. Half-Dan Shea (Delta Sig)
R. Half-Mark Lopes (TKE)
Center-Greg Hoefi (Phi Ep)
Guard-Steve Pascalati (TKE)
End-Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig)
End-John Cooper (TE)
Flanker-Cliff Lawson (Phi Ep)
Field Goal Kicker-Mark Ritter (Phi Ep)

HONORABLE MENTION

QB-Kevin Cunnea (Phi Sig)
L. Half-Mark Wilks (Phi Sig)
R. Half-Bob Izreier (TKE)
Line-Bill Corea (Phi Sig)
Center-Sterre Pascalati (TKE)
Center-Bob Lang (Delta Sig)
End-Mike Monti (Delta Sig)
End-Rob Young (TKE)
Flanker-Frank Spadamita (Phi Sig)

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Middle Guard -Terry Smart (Phi Sig)
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Home and Home Series

Caribe Defeats Rio Grande in Volleyball Finals

by Lee Barney

Meeting for the second straight year in the finals of the volleyball intramurals, Caribe avenged last year's defeat by squeaking past Rio Grande in a best of three game match.

In what many observers thought to be the best match of the year, Caribe, led by the kamikaze spikes of Henry Lightbourne, won the first game, 15-4. Rio Grande, somewhat shocked at this point, regrouped, and came back to win the second game by a score of 15-6. This set the stage for the third and final game, which lasted a grueling 25 minutes, an extraordinarily long time for one game.

Rio Grande came out strong, taking a 9-4 lead. Caribe came back, however, and tied the score at 10-10, aided by the strong play of Lee Barney, Paul Kiley, Bob Tillman, John Goldemm, Matt Braginski and Henry Lightbourne. The Pickle Co. surged ahead once more, 12-10, only to have Caribe tie the score and force a second game.

Thinking the game to be won, Caribe let down and allowed the Rio Grande to come once again to tie the game. Then tied at 14. After a long and hard-fought volley, the Pickles came out ahead taking the point and the lead, 15-14. At this point, the tide turned for good in favor of Caribe, as they scored three straight points to win the hotly contested match continued to p. 16 col. 5.
**Indians Ambush Opponents For 50 Goals in Last Four Games**

The Bryant College hockey team toppled Fairfield University Monday night, 8-6, to give the red-hot Indians their fourth victory in a row. Highlighting the stretch was a 19-5 rampage over Quinnipiac College on Jan. 25. Lending Bryan's attack over the past two weeks have been left-winger Mike Fiorini and John Ogrodnick. Fiorini has scored nine times and assisted on four other goals over the past four games while Ogrodnick has tallied four goals and assisted on another in that game. Bryant outshot the Assumption Greyhounds 65-30.

The Indians then traveled to Worcester, Mass. on Jan. 28 to take on Worcester State College and came away with a 10-7 triumph at the Worcester Arena. Mike Fiorini skated to his second hat trick in the past eight games to lead the Indians past the Warriors. The game was close in the early stages of the first period, but Bryant surged to a 6-2 lead in the second period to put the game on ice. Mark Inman of Coventry and Bill Condon of Providence both scored two goals in that game.

The Indians continued their winning ways Monday as they defeated Fairfield University in a low scoring game, 8-6. Bryant fell behind 1-0 when Mike Sheetz of Fairfield put the puck past goalie Bon Fiorette with only 47 seconds gone in the game. The Indians came back with seven straight goals, however, and coasted to an easy 8-6 win.

The Indians, who are now 10-9 for the season, play Nichols tomorrow night at Dudley, Mass., followed by a home game Monday night against Amherst at Mt. St. Charles in Woonsocket. See you there!

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**Laurie Benson Shines for Women's Basketball Team**

In case you haven't noticed, there is a women's basketball team representing Bryant College this season. The team has been scheduled to play in 12 games this season, most of which come this semester.

The team has started off rather slowly, however, but there is one bright spot on this year's team. Her name is Laurie Benson. With help from co-starters Dottie Pope, Laurie Deshong, Caroline Massey and Carol Morrissey, Laurie and her teammates give opposing teams a very tough going during the course of a game.

In the first four games this year, Laurie has scored 71 points for her team, included a 17-point performance Tuesday night against Plymouth State College. Laurie is also a terror at the foul line as she hit on 12 of 14 in Tuesday night's game and canned 17 of 21 against Providence last month. Dottie Pope is also playing well for the team.

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