The Archway has added two more members to editorial positions.

George Dooley will be the new business manager and Steve Sellers has taken over as Associate News Editor.

George is a junior accounting major and has been at Bryant since graduating from high school in hometown Pleasantville, NY. In addition to working on The Archway, George is also an announcer for the WMJF sports program.

He is on The Ledger sports staff and plays the guitar for the God Squad. Upon taking over his new post, his only remarks were, "Maybe I'll have The Archway's books straightened out by the time I graduate. As for the future, George wants to become a stockbroker after he graduates. 'I'd like to make roughly a million or so, buy a yacht and live out in the middle of nowhere with a couple of gorgeous babes.'

Steve Sellers is the new Associate News Editor. Duties will include giving aid to the writing staff, making assignments, and providing assistance to the News Editor in many areas.

Steve is a transfer student from Illinois Wesleyan University and is currently a junior law enforcement major. He has been a Bryant student since September, 1975.

Starting as a writer last semester, Steve has shown enthusiasm for The Archway and his writing. He holds investigative reporting to be a valuable capability for a news writer, for this area "informs the Bryant community as to exactly what is going on at their college."

Steve hopes to draw more writers into The Archway to broaden the newspaper's appeal.

This semester, Steve will be working part time with the Governor's Crime Commission as an intern in the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program. This term should be an exciting one for him.

Among Steve's interests are: skiing, hockey, tennis, and music. He resides in Chester, Connecticut.

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 filed 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.

The President
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 Archway building. 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. Any type of camera may be used in the contest. Prints may not be larger than 8 x 10.

JUDGING

1. Entries will be judged according to the following criteria: Visual effectiveness - 60 percent; Appeal creativity, originality, composition and subject - 35 percent; Technical ability - 5 percent.

2. 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

3. All entries will remain sealed until 3 p.m., Wed., Feb. 16, 1977, at which time judging will take place. Judging of entries will be held in The Archway editorial office and will be closed to the members of the Bryant Community to ensure objectivity.

4. All judges' decisions are final.

5. Misrepresentation by entrants or violation of rules as stated will result in expulsion from the contest and forfeiture of prize winnings.

Winning entries will appear in the February 19 issue of The Archway (color prints will be reproduced in black and white due to prohibitive costs). Winning entries and honorable mentions will be exhibited in the library for one week beginning Feb. 21. Non-winning entries may be picked up on Friday, Feb. 19, 1977. The Archway does not assume responsibility for prints not claimed by March 18, 1977.

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.

Paul Demers
The meeting was called to order by Pete Kitsenmacher 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 Kitsenmacher told the Senate that Jim 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 Tracy passed 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 is present and asked the Senators and Executive Council what they have done this past semester. Each member informed him of what they have accomplished. The first choice for an entertainer on the Activities Questionnaire was Harry Chapin. He is available for March 25, but that weekend was promised to Wumzi Wazzari for their Black Weekend.

Student Senator

Jeff Galli
by Michelle Demers

"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 is chairman of the Student Academic Grievance Committee, representing the building and Grounds Committee. The Quality of Student Life Committee is raising the Ride Board again, and the Building and Grounds Committee is putting in new mailboxes. While the Academic Grievance Committee is still inactive due to lack of academic problems, Jeff is particularly interested in the Building and Grounds Committee. "As a senator, I know it takes a lot of time to get things done." He's trying to get a trash can at the entrance of the humanities, but has other complaints; "I'd be nice to have two entrances because of the traffic problem, but it'd mean more security, more money..."

Speaking mainly of the dorms, Lightbourne said he would speak to his organization and explain it to them. He would get to the Dorms Office to check on doing so. Thursday, January 27, the mixer featuring Albatross will be free to Bryant students and $1.00 for guests. If anyone were asked to volunteer to work at the door. Mike Hill is heading up the Student Programming Board and will begin looking to the courses offered at the Bryant catalog. Deanna Grader is also represented on the Senate and also, Art Simoni is not returning to school, leaving two vacancies on the Senate. A sophomore and a junior seat are opened for any interested student. Ann Hubbard talked to Tom Scott who said that the new Senate office should be ready by February 21. Nick Monti received some information concerning senator for the Red Oak Open Day which will have more details at the next meeting. Howie Rappoport said that the senators go out and ask people to come to the meetings to help get them involved in what is going on. This is senator Cathy Barry suggested that each chairman write an article about his or her position which will be printed in the ARCH-WAY as another means of letting students know what is going on. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

Attention Executive Council Ann Hebbard, Pete Kitsenmacher, Trudy Ford, Susan Kiser, Mel Laughton, Legislative Body - Bill Amberg, Maribeth Benedicto, Kathie Gordon, Elizabeth Judkins, NYCeler, Scott Matty, Sue Kiser, Mike Hill, Laura Newberry, Fred Tavener, Tim Zywowski, Sue Kiser, Ed Krapski, Carolyn Davis, Howie Rappoport, Shannon McCarthy, Sue Kiser, Laura Newberry, Ed Krapski, Cathy Barry, and Howie Rappoport. All members were present. The number of the meeting will be posted in the Senate Office. All new members are welcome. Remember you do not have to be a Systems Management major to participate.

Brown China Expert Addresses International Relations Club

There will be a very important business meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 3:15 PM. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed and other pertinent information. So let's start the semester off right and be at the meeting. All new members are welcome. Remember you do not have to be a Systems Management major to participate.

Future and You

larger and more complex, the leadership and the accountability for their programs and services began to require managers who had been educated in the colleges to govern, to administrate, and to make decisions.

Now to get to the reason why I decided to write this topic with you. If you have not been thinking of going on to graduate school, be it elsewhere or at Bryant, you should do so. Increasingly, future opportunities in government and advancement in industry and government will be enhanced and improved by an advanced education. Of course, graduate education is not for everyone, either because of inclination and personal interests or career goals.

But if graduate education does interest you, then you should start to think about what you are interested in and what you can do. And if you are interested in government and the programs and schools that would help you develop your career, then you should mention the required exams, such as GRE or GMAT.

If you are a junior, you should start to think about what your areas of interest are and the programs and schools that would help you develop your career. You should mention the required exams, such as GRE or GMAT.

As you may have heard about two hundred years ago four years of grammar school education was the maximum for most students. Then it was extended to eight years. About the Civil War period, the school diploma began to become popular. After World War I the bachelor's degree started to become the minimum requirement for entry into business and government. And after World War II, graduate study began to become a prerequisite.

Furthermore, as the populations expanded, the government and industrial institutions grew.

Attention DPMA

There will be a very important meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 3:15 PM. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed and other pertinent information. So let's start the semester off right and be at the meeting. All new members are welcome. Remember you do not have to be a Systems Management major to participate.
clear the reservoir as much as possible. The recent cold wave has provided a solid natural base for the workers to walk on and ensure their safety. The following day will be a drive for donations, not for the Greeks, but for the newly organized Rhode 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 to aid in the conservation of our town's resources. 2. To improve the relations between the college and the Town of Smithfield. 3. 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 by Iris Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby". The play is directed by James O. Barnhill and starring Robert Hargrave, Tara Kelly, Brian McMahon and Marilyn Meardon.

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

Tickets available from: Blanca A. Bernstein, Karen Casley, Avis Hallam, Eleanor Read, Madge Stetson, and Lubov Titman. Students $1.00; Non-students $1.50.

Brycol Resolves Rent Issue

Brycol Student Services has been released from any buck 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. Barnhill and starring Robert Hargrave, Tara Kelly, Brian McMahon and Marilyn Meardon.

The original rent agreement for Brycol was to pay the average yearly utility fee of $1,800. The rent would go up one month, being adjusted up or down depending on the utility charge. One resident feels that the rent is not paying rent was the expansion of services offered to the community.

According to Dr. Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs, Brycol has provided a "significant contribution to the school." One clause in the new contract that the school wants included is a security deposit. Dr. Fullerton feels that this is no different from normal lease requirements and that above all an equitable lease will be negotiated.

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If there's one thing we must make you aware of this week is the importance of regular medical check-ups. When discovered early, many cancers are curable. More than 1,500,000 Americans are cured of cancer each year.

No one on record, however, has ever been cured of cancer by worrying about it. It must be stressed that if you have cancer, do the smallest thing possible to make an appointment with your doctor.

Student cancer with a checkup and a check.

American Cancer Society

Economic Corner

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, but rather by how much.

Many of us cannot even remember a year when the cost of living actually decreased. But they did. Prices rose very up 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 their peak.

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 WW II, while prices in more competitive industries have fallen. Perhaps the most recent and recent example is provided by the automobile industry. Even though the sales of the new U.S.

ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

If you choose to use them, use medications properly. Avoid taking unnecessary drugs or "combinations" tablets which 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 yourself. Do it for the good of other people. By trying to prevent the spread of virus. Wash your hands frequently, especially after you touch from touching eyes, mouth, and nose. Try not to sneeze or cough into the palm of your hand. Take care of yourself. It is a good idea as they decrease the handling of nasal secretions.

KOUNTRY KITCHEN SPECIALS

If symptoms last more than 10 days.
- if you get a sore throat, becomes wheezy.
- if you have a high fever.
College Bows to Wild Weather
by Steve Sellers

Photo by Jon Jaslow

Typical scene of this winter at Bryant as large snows sock in students, among other things.

The Bryant Community received an unexpected vacation in early January as the College officially cancelled classes due to a rain storm that nearly paralyzed the Northeast. Although only winter session students were affected by the cancellation on January 10, the "vacation" was not particularly enjoyable. A strong storm moved up the east coast dumping snow, sleet, and finally rain on Rhode Island. The torrents of precipitation caused the snow to melt, thereby creating flood-like conditions on many streets and highways. At one point, Interstate 95 was closed to traffic south of Providence. Life at the College was generally miserable as students stayed at home and moped. Those brave souls that did venture out returned with wet socks, stalled-out cars, and dampened spirits.

After the storm, temperatures plummeted and froze the slash into solid ice creating a moon-like landscape in many areas. Bryant's maintenance workers had their hands full and soon found that shoveling ice was well nigh impossible.

Those lucky students who were basking in the sun of Florida and who have trouble picturing the scene, need only look out their dorm windows—the evidence is still there.
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

"How do you think I lot this way..." Ralph Hortenshlepper

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

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- Legal Assistance
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- Depression
- Stress
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Via Box 2180. Thanks.

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The company could be better..." Marie Auclair

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

"...Well, all I had was cottage cheese..." Nancy Schauffner

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

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

"...Thank God for salads..." Cathy Barry
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.
The Public Administration Department at Bryan is running a series in THE ARCHWAY concerning where to find information concerning the procedures 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, Room 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, (RE-14), 1975, write to same as above.

ALL COLLEGE MAJORS. A brief forecast of career opportunities for June Graduates. Indicates projected hiring levels in the principal career-entry occupations, explains application and examination procedures, and summarizes the qualifications which are required for higher rankings on eligibility lists.


ALL COLLEGE MAJORS. Comprehensive overview of Federal Employment with emphasis on the major career occupations for college graduates. Includes nature of work, number of persons in the field, typical number of vacancies filled annually, and qualification requirements. Also contains information on each Federal Agency, its principal missions, and career fields.

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.

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.
- Never "pump" the accelerator. This will flood the engine.
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2/5 BRUNCH W/Sliced Ham
2/6 BRUNCH W/Sausages
2/7 Fishwich on Bun
   Chinese Chicken Casserole
   Spanish Macaroni
   Sliced Ham—Chicken Salad
2/8 Pizza
   White Clam Sauce over Shells
   Oven Baked Fish Fillets
   Egg & Green Bean Casserole
   Pork Chow Mein
2/9 Grilled Ham & Cheese
   Southern Fried Chicken
   Swedish Meat Balls
   Rice
   Cheese Omelet
   Hamburgers w/Rolls
DINNER
   Batter Fried Fish
   Corned Beef & Cabbage
   Stuffed Pepper
   Tomato Sauce
   Hamburger w/Roll
   Flank Steak
   Roast Turkey
   French Toast
   Baked Ham
   Veal Scallopini
   Franks & Beans
   Cheese Omelet
   Roast Beef/Gravy
   Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
   Foot Long Hot Dog
   Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
   Baked Meat Loaf

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 Stalione 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, Stalione found a person knowing the where-abouts of the jacket, please return it. It's a dark blue, goose down, wind-down parka. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the jacket, please return it.

Lost And Found

STILTS:
Thanks for an enjoyable winterson--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 Buzz!
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!

personal

INVALIDS
Timothy: How are ya? O. Kee
Do Kee: How was the pizza?
Hope you liked it. It smelled great.

Tom: Tom, I hear that apple sauce spreads easy.
Steve: I'm working on that pair of earings. 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 can. 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 Osmon

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

Cab driver welcomed the point:
Warning to all blondes: Fred is on the loose.
Hoop gave birth to a basketball.
Gerber wants a glass of wawa.
Raskall could talk the car off an elephant.

Freebie: I hear they built the twin towers with your pancakes.
Babsie 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.

CG: has Con Ed checked your list?

STUD: When are you going to add the Farrah Fawcett Major T-Shirt and Doll to your collection?
Julia!
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Want an Experience?

Shepard Reservation is looking for students who would be interested in volunteering 3 to 4 hours a week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Your time would involve working with children ages 5 to 12 years old who are members of the YBA Program at the Greenville Baptist Church in Greenville.

YBA is the nationally sponsored and operated 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 Ferreira at Central YMCA, 331-9200, Extention 57 or at home (after 6:00 p.m., 949-3586).

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 on 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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IRIS Offers Saturday Tax Help

Beginning February 5, Rhode Island taxpayers can call IRS toll-free or visit the Providence Office at 139 Broadway on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., District Director John J. O'Brien announces.

The added hours will provide more help to taxpayers, particularly those unable to get tax assistance from IRS during normal working hours.

The toll-free telephone numbers are listed in the tax package. Taxpayers coming to IRS should remember to bring their tax package, W-2s, and other records, Mr. O'Brien emphasized.

T.V. Interview With Joan Marsella

Professor Joan Marsella will be a guest on Sara Wy's Noon-Day News on Monday, February 7 on WJAR TV, Channel 10. She will discuss the implications of Title IX on the Rhode Island Educational System.

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.

WORKING FOR THE USA, 1974, 33 pp., write to: Nearest Federal Job Information Center. The Providence address is: Federal and Post Office Building, Rm. 316, Kennedy Plaza, 02903.

Will You Help A Fatherless Boy?

The big brothers of Bryant College have a tremendous need at this time for volunteer big brothers. At present, there are several fatherless little brothers between 7 and 14 who are waiting for big brothers. It takes little time, on your per week, much less time if you desire. The aim of the big brothers is to give a young boy the opportunity to further his growth and development through a relationship with a male adult. A relationship he does not have because of the absence of a father in his home.

A big brother is a man anywhere from 18 years of age and up: A man who is stable, mature and one who has a positive influence on a less fortunate boy. He forms a unique one-to-one relationship with a boy to whom he offers friendship, companionship and guidance.

For more information, leave your name, telephone number in the Student Senate office and a big brother will contact you for an appointment.

Outlook Good For Summer Employment

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will staff their facilities with college student summertime help.

Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. Site parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college and professional employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc.

Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horseback riding capabilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment should investigate the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kailispe, R.I. 02901.

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Washington D.C. Internship With Senator Pell and Congressman Beard Announced For This Spring

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

Well, this experience could be yours if you apply for the Washington D.C. Internship Program which has just been announced.

Every Spring semester six students at Bryant College have a chance to be selected for a one-month stay in Washington D.C.

Popularly 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. The 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 in the past made note of this award on the student's record and/or transcript.

Joanne Anderson
Heidi Bard
Laurie Benson
Laurie Blissert
Nancy Dufour
Deborah Durand
Joseph Durand
Kathryn Gilbert
Janet Hyman
Karen Integlia
Patti Lassow
Suzanna Lefebvre
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Deborah Nick
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American Sightseeing International Deerfield Lines run between Boston and Providence, R.I. Special round trip fare $1.75 one way; $3.15 round trip.

Schedule: Providence-Branford Terminal, Exchange Street to Boston-Park Square, Lincoln St. Station.

Times:
Departures: 10 a.m., Providence; 4:30 p.m., Boston.

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6:30 p.m., Providence; 11:30 a.m., Boston;
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Boarding and arrival times are good on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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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, shrubs, maybe a few rose bushes...) Truthfully friends, when I was born it was a dark day in Iowa, so lucky 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 an 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 Unistature with the weird hearing system. A fabulously useless new Student Center sitting there dormant 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 micro-economics. 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? Everyday 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 take 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's your opinion of the food here?

Signed,
The Inquiring Photographer

Dear Inquiring,

What food? (Check the personals, fellow 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.
HARRY CHAPIN TO BOOGIE AT BRYANT

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-chairpersons of the Education Subcommittee of the Women's Commission.

The program will open with a general session, "Images 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 Hantigan, Department Head of Physical Education, Health & Safety, Fairfield (CT) Public School System, and Barbara Huppee, consultant with the New England Education Center; and "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.

Look For Jeff's Athletic Shorts

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**Athletic Shorts**

by Jeff Tunis

"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 successful heart transplant and is back as a professional bowler.

Marcelle Dionne is the NHL's leading scorer with 30 goals and 48 assists for a total of 78 points. Guy LaFleur is right behind him with 37 goals and 38 assists for 75 points.

Pete Maravich leads all scorers in the NBA with a 30.0 scoring average. Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the L.A. Lakers is second in scoring with a 27.0 average. No Boston Celtic is represented in the top 100 leading scorers for the season.

Bob McAdoo and Earl Monroe represent the Knicks with a 23.6 and 20.8 averages, respectively.

Second baseman Willie Randolph 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 Ralston resigned this week as head coach of the Denver Broncos after guiding the club to a 0-5 record this season. The record was the team's best in their 17-year history. In the past five years under Ralston's leadership, however, the Broncos have compiled a 34-13-1 record. Ralston 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. Axers 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 Lizard Guards declined on the Bulgarian Food Exchange last week in light trading.

Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers has his right foot 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 they owe 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 RBI's.

Meanwhile, in the Bronx the Yankees signed righthander 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.

The Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis have signed Bjorn Borg to a $1.5 million, three-year contact. The package deal offered to the Swedish star includes an estimated $20,000 contract for his fiancé, Mariana Simonescu.

The National Broadcasting Co. has been awarded exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The contract will cost the network approximately $80 million.

John Williamson of the New York Nets was traded Wednesday afternoon to the Indiana Pacers for Indiana's No. 1 draft pick in 1977. John was averaging 20.8 points per game this year for New York.

Swim Team Splashes to Success

The Bryant College Swim Team is off to its best start in the history of the varsity sport with impressive wins over Holy Cross, Southeastern Mass and Nichols. Nichols had never lost to Bryant before their meeting last month. Bryant also finished in third place last December, capturing their first trophy ever, as they finished just behind URI and the..."
Bryant Basketball Update

Indians Defeat RIC - Details at 11:00

by John Gahan

The Bryant Indians defeated the Southern Mass. 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, 18, as they led 69-44 with four minutes left in the game. Paul Seymour was high scorer in the game with 19 points, followed by Chris Avery and Dan Mazzuola, with 17 and 15 points respectively. Doug Hayden was high scorer for SMU with 17 points.

Seymour Stopped RIC

Rolls Past Indians by Jeff Tuns

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 Walsh 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 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.L.C. Allstars Football Team

1976-1977

FIRST TEAM

Offense
QB - Dave Plant (Phi Ep)
L. Half - Greg Zemiacz (TKE)
R. Half - Jim Knipe (Phi Sig)
L. Guard - Steve Stetson
R. Guard - Bill Blake (TKE)
Center - Andy Wontka (TKE)
L. End - Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig) Mid. Line Bkr - Dave Plant
R. End - Bob Perry (Phi Sig)
Flanker - Mike Walls (Phi Ep) Safety - Mike Walls (Phi Ep)
Field Goal Kicker - Rich Palmer
FtRST TEAM

Defense
L. End - Greg Zemiacz (TKE)
R. End - Bill Blake (TKE)
Middle Guard - John Blaschik (Delta Sig)
R. Line Bkr - Rich Palmer (TKE)
L. Line Bkr - Tony Markcy (Phi Ep)
Center - Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig) Mid. Line Bkr - Dave Plant
R. Line Bkr - Bob Perry (Phi Sig)
Flanker - Mike Walls (Phi Ep) Safety - Mike Walls (Phi Ep)
Field Goal Kicker - Rich Palmer
FtRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Offense
QB - Rich Palmer (TKE)
L. Half - John Blaschik (Delta)
R. Half - Dan Shea (Delta Sig)
L. Guard - Mark Lopes (TKE)
R. Guard - John Colley (Delta)
Center - Greg Hoefi (Phi Ep)
L. End - Bill Demers (TE)
R. End - Bill Tanca (TE)
Flanker - Cliff Lawton Field Goal Kicker - Mark Ritter
FtRST TEAM

Defense
L. End - Dennis Lada (TE)
R. End - Steve Stetson (KT)
Middle Guard - Dave Tingle (KT)
R. Line Bkr - Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig)
L. Line Bkr - Rich Palmer (TKE)
Center - Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig) Mid. Line Bkr - Bob Perry (Phi Sig)
R. Line Bkr - Bill Tanca (TE)
Flanker - Cliff Lawton Field Goal Kicker - Mark Ritter
FtRST TEAM

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense
QB - Kevin Cumuso (Phi Sig)
L. Half - Mark Wilks (Phi Sig)
R. Half - Bob Ierz (TKE)
L. Guard - Bill Corea (Phi Sig)
R. Guard - Steve Piscarelli (TE)
Center - Bob Lang (Delta Sig)
L. End - Nic Monti (Delta Sig)
R. End - Bob Young (TKE)
Flanker - Frank Spadatina Safety - John Renock (KT)
Punter - Dave Plant (Phi Ep)
HONORABLE MENTION

Defence
L. End - Dan Shea (Delta Sig)
R. End - Jim Knipe (Phi Sig)
Middle Guard - Pat Sullivan (Phi Sig)
L. Line Bkr - Jeff Pratt (Delta Sig)
R. Line Bkr - Rich Palmer (TKE)
Center - Tony Camilleri (Phi Sig) Mid. Line Bkr - Les Goldsmith (TE)
R. Safety - Sandy Janis (Delta Sig)
Flanker - Frank Spadatina (Phi Sig)
HONORABLE MENTION

Field Goal Kicker - Bill Demers (TE)
Punter - Bill Tanca (TE)
Indians Ambush Opponents
For 50 Goals in Last Four Games

by Jeff Tunis

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. Leading Bryant’s attack over the past two weeks have been left-winger Mike Fiorini and John Ogradnick. Fiorini has scored nine times and assisted on four other goals over the past four games while Ogradnick 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 Bob Fisette 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!

Photo by Jeff Tunis

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

Women as evidenced by her 17-point performance last Tuesday.

The women will be playing Monday night before the men’s varsity game at Barrington College.

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