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News Wrap-Up

by Steve Sellers
and
Craig Perry

The Carter Administration has promised Israel an extra \$300 million in aid this year, in addition to the controversial concussion bomb. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz that commitments made by the Ford Administration will be honored. The extra \$300 million will bring total aid to Israel to \$1.8 billion in 1978. The concussion bomb, which has never been sold to foreign government, must be approved by Congress before it is delivered.

President Carter has promised to hold two press conferences a month during his administration. This will be a switch from the infrequent press conferences during the Nixon, and to a lesser extent, the Ford years.

The Indian politician whose legal challenge of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 1971 election campaign instigated emergency rule has been released after nineteen months in jail. The Janata Party, in opposition to Gandhi, has announced that the politician, Raj Narain, would again oppose the Prime Minister in her fight for re-election next month.

Violence continues to plague Rhodesia as black guerrillas lined up and shot seven white Roman Catholic missionaries. Only one missionary survived the massacre—by falling to the ground pretending to be shot. The incident is the latest act of opposition to the white government in that nation.

This week President Carter picked an Admiral to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Chosen was Stansfield Turner, a former classmate to the Naval Academy. The 53-year old Admiral is considered an expert on Soviet Naval build-up. The initial response to Turner's selection was favorable on the Senate floor this week.

The British government has admitted that it used torture techniques in Northern Ireland, but has promised that it will never use the methods again. The torture techniques included hooding the prisoners, feeding them only bread and water, and depriving them of sleep. The

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S.A.C. Still Has Renovation Question V.P. Scott Requested to Give Answers

by Members of the Student Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.) after "nine months of promises from the Business Office" has sent a resolution to Dr. O'Hara concerning the Unistrucre renovations and the recently completed Student Center Building. The resolution specifically calls for Mr. Tom Scott, V.P. for Business Affairs to appear at the next meeting of S.A.C. The Committee, comprised of the Presidents of the Student Senate, BRYCOL, and Greek Letter Council, the editors of THE ARCHWAY and LEDGER, as well as the general manager of WJMF and representatives of the Resident Assistants met with Peter Barlow on Wednesday, February 9. Mr. Barlow was representing the Administration of the College as Dr. O'Hara and Dr. Fullerton were unable to attend due to obligations out of the state.

The resolution, which was the result of lengthy discussion, states: "Let it be resolved that the Student Advisory Committee, the most broadly-based student group, is dissatisfied with the

entire Unistrucre renovation and Student Center Building processes, as they were not carried out with priorities given to the Student Body. Specifically, we are deeply concerned with the following areas:

IN REGARD TO THE STUDENT CENTER:

A. The building should be opened on weekend days as a Student Center, for use by the entire community. The building should be lit, with chairs taken down from stacks, so that it is inviting to use. The Committee believes that its present use is only for a snack bar and pub, and that the building has several other functions as a Student Center.

B. Bar stools, soft furniture, throw rugs, and planter/separators that have been promised to the Community as well as the Building Committee, should be purchased immediately. This will enable the building to truly serve as a Student Center, so that informal "lounges" can be set up on the upper level. The large TV screen that was purchased "used" should be repaired or replaced and connected to an antenna. Funds for its purchase were donated by the Greek Letter Council and Investment Club, and the TV has been out of order for quite some time.

C. A clarification of capacity for events should be made to avoid conflicting opinions as to true capacity.

Financial Aid Deadline February 15, 1977

The Bryant College Financial Aid Office wishes to emphasize to the student population the importance of applying for financial aid for the 1977-1978 academic year by the February 15, 1977, deadline.

In past years, upperclass students have been allowed to file for funds up to and into the summer months. However, this year, due to increased student requests for limited federal monies, the February 15, 1977, deadline will be strictly observed. This pertains to monies we administer for the federal government: National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grants and the College Work-Study Program, as well as the Bryant College Grant Program.

These funds will be offered first to those students who have met the February 15, 1977, deadline. If any additional money is available after meeting these requests, we shall be able to give consideration to those applicants who applied late. The Financial Aid Office cannot guarantee funds to students who fail to meet this application deadline. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are not available at this time, but we are expecting delivery within the next few weeks. Students should check periodically in the office.

IN REGARD TO THE UNISTRUCURE RENOVATIONS:

Priorities were set without student input and the result is that administrative offices were completed before student offices. In specific we refer to the fact that the relocation/renovation of the Student Senate, Greek Letter Council, ARCHWAY, LEDGER, WJMF Radio Station and BRYCOL Boutique locations have been apparently neglected while the Computer Center, Personnel, Central Scheduling and Management Development offices were given top priorities. In addition, there are conflicting opinions on Rotunda renovations. In specific, the carpet, which has been budgeted for replacement for the last few years still has not been replaced. Despite the fact that there have not been any mixers since early October, no progress has been made in this area.

IN REGARD TO PUB OPERATIONS:

We have been promised financial data on Pub sales on many occasions and have not received such data. While SAGA Food Service was operator, it was agreed that figures would be available so that organizations' monies could be better appropriated.

We are thoroughly dismayed with the attitude of the Business Office as it appears that their own offices were given top

priority. We respectfully request that Mr. Tom Scott, V.P. for Business Affairs, be present at the next meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to give proper explanation to these matters."

Each member of S.A.C. was promised several completion dates during the last six months, some of which conflicted with each other. All of the renovations were scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1976, when proposed to the Student Center Building Committee. This "fast-track" approach was supposed to guarantee completion of most phases by the beginning of the academic year. The members felt that the inability to complete the project within six months of the original deadline showed a lack of coordination between various departments.

The Committee was particularly dissatisfied with the "casual attitude" towards completion of student-oriented areas, while administrative offices were completed first. Mr. Scott is ultimately responsible for the renovation project. Members of S.A.C. questioned his authority in coordinating the renovation project so that his own office's areas were given preferred treatment. His lack of communication with student leaders forced the members of S.A.C. to take a stand and appeal to the President for action.

Elections For Senate Executive Officers

Candidates seeking the executive positions of: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Senate will be voted into office on Monday, February 28. All full-time day school students, classifications 1-6, are eligible. The election rules are as follows:

1. All candidates seeking an office in the Student Senate can obtain nomination papers from the Student Senate Office beginning at 12 noon on Friday, February 11, 1977.

2. Each candidate is required to obtain 75 signatures of

students and return the nomination papers to the Student Senate Office no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1977.

3. The Student Senate will provide one stencil and fifty sheets of paper for each candidate when they return nomination papers. Stencils must be returned to be processed.

4. All candidates for the Executive Council can display as many posters as they desire in the Unistrucre and the dormitories beginning at 3 p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1977.

5. The Elections Committee

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from the EDITOR'S Desk

Appearances can be deceiving.

Have you ever noticed how some things aren't exactly what they appear to be. Everyday, events happen, committees meet and decisions are made, but in the end, the results resemble a mirage. You think you see something, but in truth nothing physical is there.

Last week in my editorial, I expressed my optimism over the way the semester had started. My optimism still remains strong, but only in the view of student involvement.

In reference to students, I feel more actual, constructive action has taken place in this week than in all of last semester. As exhibit "A" I refer to the front page article concerning the Student Advisory Committee. After weeks of waiting and months of assurances, this Committee has finally seen through the mirage that has been hovering over Bryant. Requests are now demands and the students are within their bounds in stating them. When plans are made, they should be carried out; otherwise, planning is useless.

Student groups are starting to work together as a collective unit rather than competing with each other. This is how it should be. We're all working for the Bryant Community. We all get our funds from the same place. Perhaps now if we could get a little cooperation from other departments on campus, we could clear away some of the mirages and instead get something physical there.

Paul Demers

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Quality Is Suffering

Dear Editor,

Having exhausted several other mediums, this letter will hopefully achieve my objective.

Those who have criticized the content of THE ARCHWAY, as well as those who have praised it, must certainly be aware of the fact that a newspaper is only as good as its writing staff. Indeed, THE ARCHWAY could not survive without advertising, photography, and layout; but the key to its quality lies in the effectiveness its writers have in communicating news material. I trust that any of my colleagues on The Archway staff would concur with me. Lately, however, I feel that the writing quality of the paper has suffered. We do have writers who can create quality material, yet they are hindered by the fact that we do not have enough writers. Our coverage of news events must suffer simply because each writer can only do so much. Stories which are well worth covering must sometimes be foregone because of this condition. In addition to this fact, our writing staff is composed of mostly part-time writers. By this I mean that the writers prefer to cover occasional events, teacher interviews, etc. This, of course, is an important part of our news coverage, but it is not the whole of it. We need writers who want to do some investigation, some research, in-depth interviews and report their findings to the college community. In short, some aggressiveness is needed in the psyches of our writers.

I hope I have struck a chord in someone out there. My prior appeals for new writers have seemingly been in vain. Do not be afraid to come by the ARCHWAY office anytime and ask for Steve Sellers. Writing for The Archway is an independent venture. You can go as far as you want, in any area you desire. No pressure is on you to "produce". We will give you all the help you request - but the incentive must

come from within you.

I know that someone out there is at least considering giving it a try. All I ask is that you give us a chance. THE ARCHWAY needs you!

Sincerely,

Steven M. Sellers

Honesty and Consideration

Dear Editor,

I don't mind a teacher requiring his/her students to purchase the New York Times. I even appreciate the efforts of Brycol to get the Times to us at a low price. When the Times comes in late or doesn't come in at all, it is not the fault of Brycol, but that of the distributor with whom they do business. The remedy for that problem is up to Brycol.

I am more concerned about the newspapers that are delivered and placed in the locked box outside of the barbershop. This service is mainly for the commuters since we are not afforded the same consideration of being assigned a mailbox as are the dorm students. But then we don't live here and pay as much money to the college. That's another matter which I'm sure would be argued against in an economic and business-like fashion.

The real stinger is the lack of



consideration and honesty on the part of students themselves. There is a combination lock on the newspaper box, but the combination isn't all that difficult to get -- All you have to do is ask. For those students (mindless morons) who feel the need to take a newspaper they haven't paid for or for those who have a tendency to be overly tenacious and grab several, I'd appreciate it if you'd show a little consideration to those who did pay their measly ten dollars.

If you need a paper to train your dog or something to line your birdcage and kitty litter box with, use the Providence Journal. It's been given the Bounty and Viva test and has proved to be more absorbent and stronger than the New York Times. Please, if you ordered a newspaper, take one; if you didn't, go to the library and read the one on file.

Dennis Smith

Thank You

Dear Editor,

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu would like to thank everyone who helped us make Miss Bryant 1976 the highlight of the school year. We would like to congratulate Ms. Debbie Rogers and APK for winning the Miss Bryant Pageant. Also, congratulations are in order for Bill McMahan and TE and Lorie Deshong and Girls Varsity Volleyball for winning the men's

and women's Superstars Competition.

The brothers extend a special thanks to Doc. Goulston for being a good sport, accepting the Big Screw.

We thank everyone who participated in our weekend, and we are looking forward to Miss Bryant '77.

Howard J. Siegal
President
Phi Sigma Nu

To All Students Planning to Live On Campus For 1977-78

All students planning to live on campus for 1977-78 must submit a *non-refundable* \$100 room reservation deposit by the following date: FEBRUARY 18 for Townhouse applicants; FEBRUARY 25 for Dormitory applicants.

Do not mail the check; this room deposit must be hand carried to the BURSAR'S OFFICE. By submitting the deposit on time, and following the procedures outlined below, the student is assured of a residence hall room assignment for next year. Students who do not submit a deposit by the designated time will be placed on a waiting list and cannot be assured of a room assignment. Townhouse applicants will be

processed during the week of February 21-25. Dormitory applicants will be processed during the week of February 28-March 4. Therefore, if a student cannot be accommodated in a Townhouse, he/she can then apply for a dormitory room.

The procedure for assigning DORMITORY ROOMS is as follows:

1. Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office and the Bursar's Office starting Tuesday, February 15.

2. Fill out the application and bring the \$100 deposit and the application to the Bursar's Office. The Bursar's Office will accept your deposit and verify your application. Bring the application with you on the day you sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

3. A - Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters I - Q will be assigned on Monday, February 28 from 3 - 5 p.m.

B - Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters R - Z will be assigned on Tuesday, March 1 from 3 - 5 p.m.

C - Those students who want the same room next year and whose last name begins with letters A - H will be assigned on Wednesday, March 2 from 3 - 5 p.m.

4. A - Current resident students who want a different room and whose last name begins with letters A - H will be
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Student Senator

Deanna Grader

by Michelle Demers

Deanna Grader, a sophomore senator, may be running for a position on the Executive Council of the Senate (possibly president or vice-president), depending on whether or not someone she'd vote for will be running. If she does run, it is because she'd like to put in more time on the Senate and the additional leadership would give her the capacity to do more things.

Now that the new Senate constitution has been drafted, Deanna is almost through working on the Constitution Committee for this year, but is in the midst of plans on the Parents' Weekend Committee, both of which she is chairperson, and is beginning work on the Freshmen Orientation Committee, both of which she is chairperson, and is beginning work on the Freshmen Orientation Committee as co-chairperson.

Most of Deanna's comments are directed toward the Senate, which isn't surprising considering she sees the Senate and particularly the Executive Council as a full-time job, a position that is difficult enough to fill, and harder or more time-consuming today well if you do more than what is required.

That's why she hopes people running for the Executive Council will put the Senate first, as she thinks some senators have too many activities right now. Deanna thinks hardly any first time Senators know how much work you have to devote, and would also like to change the image of the Senate, saying, "People don't realize how much we can do. Nobody ever comes up to me and asks what's going on."

To describe her involvement, Deanna says, "I hate to even sit in my room because I fear I'll miss something." For those who don't have that motivation, however, Deanna's idea is to have "talk sessions" in the Rotunda at a time that is convenient for students, where a member of the Executive Council would announce events and activities that you couldn't put up on a sign, and students could voice their gripes. The reason it fell through last time (when it was tried once a week for 3 weeks last year), she said, was because of new members on the Executive Council, general confusion, etc.

If Deanna runs for a position on the Executive Council, she's got a definite reason: "I've got the time to devote, I've been devoting it, I'm interested, and I know who and where to go to."

Looking For A Good Time?

by Barbara Carmel

Early Sunday morning (5:30 isn't early?) the Bryant College Ski Club left for Loon Mt. in Lincoln, New Hampshire. Rumors had been passed that reservation tickets were unavailable, but that seemed of minor importance until we pulled into the resort. All tickets were sold out!! But did we panic? No. Fortunately, our friendly GM bus driver (reliable Pawtucket Bus Lines) was quite familiar with the area and suggested Cannon Mt. ONWARD!! Twenty minutes later, after soothing stiff necks from looking up at Cannon's expert slopes, we were unloading

our paraphernalia and making headway to the powdered trails. Not only were conditions excellent, but persons with rentals all got to ski and accidents were minor. For those who couldn't bear the 10 degrees F there was live entertainment in the Rathskellar of the lodge.

Four o'clock finally arrived, and we headed back to Bryant. A two-dollar "rebate", which was supplied because of the unexpected change in mountains, degraded the expenses at McDonalds. The trip turned out great and we only hope that you have the opportunity to come along on the next one (possible a weekend event). See you at the next Ski Club meeting!

NEWS WRAP-UP

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techniques were used during recent terrorism in Northern Ireland.

The Spanish government has announced that it is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War in the 1930's. Gen. Francisco Franco, until his death 14 months ago, had refused to have any relations with the Communist nation.

The FBI used female informants to obtain information on the Women's Liberation Movement. The FBI, in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, made public its file on the Women's Lib Movement and the activities it conducted in its investigation.

A U.S. Soviet dispute occurred earlier this week has been resolved. Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert Blackwell stated the Russians will increase their payments to the Americans shippers as compensation for failure to give U.S. ships one-third of the shipping business.

A U.S. satellite recently launched will monitor Soviet and Chinese missile launchings. It is also expected to test methods of countering hunter satellites which destroy communication satellites in wartime. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are examining devices which will achieve this objective.

Larry Flint, the controversial publisher of the controversial magazine, *Hustler*, has been

Rhode Island Senator John O. Pastore will be speaking at Delta Omega's next dinner which is to be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 at the Village Haven in Forestdale, (North Smithfield), Rhode Island. Pastore retired this past December after more than forty years of continuous public service and twenty-six of those forty years in the U.S. Senate.

Senator Pastore is generally acknowledged to be one of the most powerful and persuasive members of the Senate and perhaps one of the greatest debaters and orators in American history. In 1964 he delivered the Keynote Address to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City for the entire nation. This speech was hailed throughout the nation as the most eloquent keynote Address's in three decades.

John O. Pastore was born on Federal Hill in Providence on March 17, 1907. Pastore at the

age of nine had to go to work full time while attending Classical High School in order to support his family because of his father's death. He graduated in 1925 but was unable to attend Harvard because of lack of funds. While working days he also attended Northeastern University and Law school at night at the Providence YMCA and he earned his Law Degree in 1934 and he has been in public service ever since.

After serving as Assistant Attorney General for seven years he was elected to the position of Lieutenant Governor and then he was appointed Governor in 1945. In 1950 Pastore won in a special election a seat in the U.S. Senate where he remained for the next twenty-six years.

During his long term as Senator he served on the following committees:

1. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy
2. Commerce Committee & Communications Sub-Committee
3. Appropriations Sub-

committee on the Departments of Justice, Commerce, the Judiciary, and related agencies
4. Senate Democratic Task Force on the Energy and Economy

Senator Pastore has been involved in most of the major legislation which developed radio and television broadcasting in the best interest of society. In 1971 he was responsible for the first campaign spending and disclosure reform in 50 years. He has influenced educational and UHF television. Pastore was also a key senator responsible for landmark civil rights legislation in 1964-65.

These are just a few of his outstanding achievements during his career.

For tickets for the upcoming dinner on March 1, 1977 call Bill Eberle at 232-0250 or Diane Zordan at 232-0070. The deadline for tickets is February 25. No tickets will be sold after this date! And remember "Delta Omega Works for You!"

Meet Bill Sweeney

by Joan Rogan



Photo by Frank Bokoff

children (ranging in age from 16 years to 7 months) he finds he is able to get quite a bit of school work done at home. Often he enjoys reading later in the evening and is most interested in documentaries, especially those in the economics field.

During the winter, the Sweeney family enjoys their annual ski trip and have plans to spend this vacation at Okemo Mountain in Vermont. In contrast to the snow of winter, Bill and his family also enjoy the ocean for sailing during the summer months. They also enjoy "climbing mountains" and have hiked all over the New England area, especially in New Hampshire. For his own fitness program Bill keeps a schedule of

swimming three times a week here at the Bryant pool.

He also thinks of himself as a "fix-it" man between house and car repairs. After having problems supplying parts for his Volvo, he traded it in for a Pinto Wagon and now buys a car on the basis of how easy it is for him to fix. In addition he has a van for moving the family as a whole. He jokes that he is dictated in household matters "more by economics than by talent."

When asked about the future of Bryant College, he was very optimistic with the continued growth of Bryant yet he also brought up matters of concern for the Bryant Community. He feels that "the full and open financial disclosure as pledged by Mr. Clarence Gifford before the joint faculty-student meeting of April, 1975 is necessary to give real meaning to the constituency of the Bryant College Community." Such "shared information is important in order to build community spirit and to make it possible for the administration, faculty, and students to understand mutual problems."

Bryant is fortunate to have Dr. Sweeney on their faculty, as a professor who is concerned with and involved in working for the betterment of the community here at Bryant.

convicted of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity. He has been sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 - the maximum penalty for conviction of being engaged in organized crime.

The Environmental Protection Agency stopped production of some 1977 Ford Granadas because they may emit illegal amounts of carbon monoxide. A

faulty carburetor was said to be the blame.

The oil cartel maybe moving towards a compromise with their earlier price split between Saudi Arabia and the other OPEC nations. The proposal is for everyone to accept a 7.5 percent across-the-board price increase.

A judge has ruled that former United Mine Workers' chief Tony Boyle must remain in jail

while the Pennsylvania Supreme Court reconsiders its decision ordering a new murder trial form him. Boyle was convicted in connection with the death of his union rival, Joseph Yablonski.

Brock Adams, Carter's new Transportation Secretary will do all he can to enforce the 55 mile per hour speed limit. He will also reconsider his predecessors decision to make air bags mandatory in all cars.

Washington Semester Programs

Several different seminar programs are being offered to Bryant students by The American University, Washington, DC. All programs are a cooperative arrangement between The American University and Bryant College. Well qualified students will be selected by Bryant to spend a semester in Washington, DC to study a field in which they are interested in. The four seminars which should interest most of our majors are: Washington Economic Policy, Washington Semester, Washington Urban semester, and International Development Semester.

is to provide the student with a realistic picture of the processes involved in the given area of government which the student is involved. These processes will be far richer in details and more accurate than that which can be gained in an ordinary academic environment.

Aside from the seminar, the student will be able to participate in an internship program which will enable him to attain appropriate on-the-job training with an appropriate legislative, administrative or political office.

If a student is recommended for the program, expenses would be handled in the following manner: Tuition is paid through

the student's home college. Dormitory charges, payable at American University, are the same as those charged regular students for similar accommodations. Travel costs would depend upon the distance of the student's home from Washington. Other expenses depend upon the tastes and pocketbook of the student.

Students will be comfortably accommodated in University housing, since it is difficult to find a place of residence off campus. Public Transportation to all parts of the Washington area is convenient to the campus.

For more detailed information please see Dr. George deTarnowsky, Rm. 227.

Economic Corner

by Richard N. Spivack

What is Productivity? Everytime there is talk about such problems as growth, inflation, foreign competition or government expenses further emphasis is placed upon higher productivity. Or if you will, more output per worker. But how is labor productivity measured? Why does so much depend on increasing it? What brings about increases in productivity?

Does productivity mean profit? A "productivity index" is a measure of the output of an industry divided by the number of worker-hours that went into its production. Though this index is supposed to tell the real physical output per "man-hour," frequently economists use the dollar value (price) instead. How would you measure the physical output of a hospital worker?

Profit in this sense is the difference between how much a worker produces and how much he or she has to be paid. This is why, inevitably, economists' discussions of productivity focus on finding out which is rising faster—productivity or wages. Pay increases that exceed productivity result in either lower profits (thus discouraging further capitalist investment) or higher prices.

Government wage "guidelines" allowing pay to rise only as much as productivity seek not only to stabilize prices but also to stabilize the distribution of income between capital and labor. (In 1920, 5 percent of the population in the U.S. controlled 66 percent of the wealth. In 1970 5 percent of the population controls 54 percent of the wealth. As you can see, there has been some redistribution of income; but surely, a sorry amount considering the many labor laws passed and unions formed in this fifty-year period.)

I believe it is important now to make note of Marxian doctrine concerning the meaning of productivity. Marx believed that capitalism flourished only at the expense of human labor. The capitalist could increase his profits only by paying labor a subsistence wage. The improvement of capital equipment was necessary only to escalate labor productivity. Marx did not see the capitalist gaining profit on capital equipment as its initial cost and

upkeep would eliminate its profitability. It was only through the exploitation of labor that profits were enhanced. Marx predicted the demise of the capitalist era when the drive to increase productivity led many businessmen to wrongly invest in capital equipment to the extent that labor was being replaced.

Is capitalism as defined by Adam Smith in as a pure form today as it was hoped to become by the founding fathers, or do we find ourselves in a position where advanced technology has resulted in machines replacing people? (In coal mining between 1949 and 1969, mechanization and changes in work rules increased productivity per "man-day" five-fold. Meanwhile, the amount of coal the companies chose to mine did not increase nearly so fast. So the ability of fewer miners to produce more coal allowed the coal operators to slash employment in the industry from 450,000 to around 100,000. In roughly the same period, steel output increased 45 percent, while the number of production jobs fell by 20 percent.)

Labor unions have surely not allowed its members to accept a minimum wage, but the rewards of their efforts have resulted in fewer jobs. *Business Week* lamented recently that not all unions are as undemocratic as the United Mine Workers was thirty years ago when President John L. Lewis could unilaterally decide to "trade jobs for wages" and "accept mechanization and the loss of jobs that goes with it."

Have capitalists been prone to reinvest their capital willingly in these unionized industries or has the federal government had to step in to guarantee profit margins. What has become of Laissez Faire? What has become of the free-market economy?

Marx predicted the end of capitalism as we know it due to the loss of profitability through the replacement of machines for men. But in reality this transformation has resulted in greater profitability. But could Marx be completely wrong when we note that this substitution of machines for men could result in social turmoil. Possibly a complete disenchantment with capitalism which in turn could lead to its demise, but in a more subtle manner other than social upheaval. Think of this during the next recession when you are seeking more government interference in the "Free Market" to keep you above subsistence.

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has the right to ban or remove posters, handbills, or other displays that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition.

6. By Tuesday, March 1, 1977, at 3 p.m., all posters, handbills, and other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be levied.

7. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on nomination papers or found guilty of breaking any of the election rules will be declared ineligible to run for a Senate Seat.

8. Each candidate must submit a letter to THE ARCHWAY in type written form their platform and reasons for obtaining a seat on the Senate by 12 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22, 1977.

9. On Tuesday, February 22,

at 12 p.m. in the Rotunda, each candidate will be given the chance to address the student body and answer questions put forth to each candidate. THE ARCHWAY will take a photograph of the candidates at the conclusion of the discourse.

10. Voting will be conducted as follows:

a. There will be one polling station in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 1977.

b. At the polling station, students must present their I.D. card and their names will be checked off a master sheet. They will then be given a ballot for their class, and that ballot, once completed, will be put in a locked box.

11. No candidate will be permitted to remain near the polling station during the balloting.

12. Each candidate will be

permitted to have one representative at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be in Room 253 no later than 3:15 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 1977, or he will not be permitted to enter.

13. Any challenges to the election procedures or the balloting must be written and submitted to the Elections Committee by 3 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 1977.



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3:00 - 6:00

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Pool Schedule

Monday:	12:00 - 3:30 5:00 - 10:00	The pool is open to all students, faculty, alumni, administration, and staff of Bryant College during these hours. For anyone interested, there will be a Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course offered towards the end of the semester. More information will be posted at the pool.
Tuesday:	12:00 - 10:00	
Wednesday:	12:00 - 3:30 5:00 - 10:00	
Thursday:	12:00 - 10:00	
Friday:	12:00 - 3:30 5:00 - 10:00	
Saturday:	12:00 - 5:00	
Sunday:	12:00 - 10:00	

Inner Visions

by Donna M. Lampen

Always before,
I tried to keep myself distant from others.
Who was I waiting for?
Some perfect man I never found.
Why did I have to travel so many miles to find love?
To those I love,
I loved you intensely with visions of what might be.
And for those who have passed through my life,
thank you for the smiles and the tears;
the laughter and the sorrow
you have brought me.
For I have lived and learned from the experience.



When I say I love you
It is to you; as I see you
and not some vision I'd like to see.
I love you for your faults and virtues.
I could not love you more.
And whether we change as time passes,
I will always love the person I see before me
and will remember you in this regard forever.

Remember me
Although we may not be together at this moment
our separation is only temporary and
is of such short duration compared to our times spent together.
When you are sad or lonely,
Remember me.
When you are frightened,
Remember me.
When you feel as though the world is closing in
or that no one cares,
Remember me--
I care.
I will stand beside you
and give you the support you may need.
I will give you encouragement
to face the obstacles of life ahead,
and the belief in you
when all else fails.
Remember me.
I love you.



Restaurant Review

Vincent's on-the Hill

by Craig Perry

If excellent Italian cuisine is ever your tummy's desire, quell that empty growl at Vincent's on the Hill. Located in downtown Providence on Atwells Avenue, (Now you know where the "Hill" came from.) it is just a few blocks from Route 95. What you will find there is superb dining.

The menu was a wide variety of selections (including Italian names), with most foods cooked in a wine or spiced sauce. All dinners come with salad and two vegetables, or pasta. The pasta is fantastic, cooked just the way Mama made it.

The interior decor is blue crushed velour. The outside walls have booths covered completely in velour, and the center of the room has oak tables with big armed chairs all covered with crushed velour. The atmosphere is semi-formal and in very good taste.

On my last visit to Vincent's on the Hill with a party of four, everyone ordered different

meals. Using my roaming fork, I "sampled" the other three meals and found that each one was excellent. The dinners we ordered were chicken, scallops, veal and scrod. Two members of my party chose the pasta, and the other two guests selected a vegetable. The vegetables were good, but their pasta is excellent.

For desert we ordered two spamoni's which we split among the four of us. The spamoni is homemade ice cream with fruit and topped with strawberries (not a place for weight-watchers). Basically, a "spamoni" is just like fruit cake made with ice cream. I find it too much for one person to eat because Vincent's food portions are generous.

Lastly, the service is excellent. Very professional and very friendly. Many times a professional waiter can be very cold and tart. Vincent's mixes professionalism with a kind smile and a little teasing to make a relaxed evening. The prices are very reasonable and service is very good. So the next time the "Anthony" in you cries out, satisfy the call with Vincent's.

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assigned on Thursday, March 3 from 3 - 5 p.m.

B - Current resident students who want a different room and whose last name begins with letters R - Z will be assigned on Friday, March 4 from 3 - 5 p.m.

C - Current resident students who want a different room and whose last name begins with letters I - Q will be assigned on Monday, March 7 from 3 - 5 p.m.

The procedure for assignments to TOWNHOUSES is as follows:

1. Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office and the Bursar's Office starting Tuesday, February 15.

2. Fill out the application and bring the \$100 deposit and the application to the Bursar's Office. The Bursar's Office will accept your deposit and verify your application. Bring the application with you on the day you sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

3. A - Current Townhouse students who want the same room or Townhouse next year will be assigned on Tuesday, February 22 from 3 - 5 p.m.

4. B - Current Townhouse students who want to change their Townhouse will be re-assigned on Wednesday, February 23 from 3 - 5 p.m. Group assignments may be made at this time.

5. C - New Townhouse applicants will be assigned on Thursday, February 24. The remaining Townhouses will be assigned on the basis of seniority; potential seniors, juniors, and sophomores. When there is a mixed group, priority

will be given to the group with the highest total of classification numbers, (e.g., a 4 is a second semester sophomore). Students in Associate Program will be treated as juniors.

6. D - There will be 20 units for women and 30 units for men.

Commuters who wish to live on campus should make their intention known on Tuesday, March 8 from 3 - 5 p.m. Commuters do not need to place a room deposit. There will be a lottery for Commuters.

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by Ed Kasinskas

Just as the snows of Wintersession were beginning to melt, making the walkways and parking lot almost passable, Mother Nature blessed us with between four and six more inches of the white stuff late Friday night and Saturday. The storm left eight inches of snow along the coast. Temperatures were expected to rise to the 40's by week's end.

We shouldn't complain. The residents of Buffalo have had 46 consecutive days of snow with

drifts as high as fifteen feet. The unusual winter of 1976-77 has not only affected the U.S., but the world as a whole. Temperatures in Australia are as high as 115 degrees, while in Holland it isn't cold enough for ice to form on the canals.

Are we in for more severe weather in the next month? The groundhog in Punxsutawney, PA saw his shadow last week, signaling six more weeks of winter. Only time and the records will tell.

Long-range forecast for the week of February 11-17:

Friday and Saturday: Sunny, high of 35. Sunday: Becoming cloudy in the afternoon, with the temperature staying in the low 20's. Monday: Snow developing late in the evening, with a possible accumulation of 1-3 inches. Tuesday: The snow should turn to sleet and rain as the mercury rises through the 30's. Wednesday: The skies will be partly cloudy as the front moves away, bringing a blast of

cold arctic air into the area. Highs only in the teens. Thursday: Clear, windy, and cold. Highs in the low 20's. The wind chill on both days will range between -22 and -33.

Phases of the Moon:
Last Quarter—Feb. 10
New Moon—Feb. 17

Morning and Evening Stars for the Month:
Morning—Mercury, Mars
Evening—Venus, Jupiter, Saturn
Average length of days for the week: 10 hours, 40 minutes.

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Rog,
You're the bestest.

Her hair is blond,
Her eyes are greenie,
She's the best,
Her name's Maureenie.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love, A.S.

Mark,
Be my Valentine.
Dorm 13

RAF: Each moment with you lives forever in memory. Please be my Valentine...forever. Love, PJ

Dear Bryant Students,
Happy Valentine's Day to you all. Don't forget to pay your \$100 deposit.
Love, D. E. Posit

To the pledges of APK-I hope that you are all beginning to realize the concept of sisterhood and that we all love you.

LOVE

Love is soft like silk and la
Love is sweet like the smi
Love is quiet like the silen
Love is a song to make yo
Love is us together and fr
Love is you because you

Dutch Boy,
Please don't stare. Just ask me to be your Valentine.

Hey, gorgeous in the green cord. Stop and take a look behind you-I'll be there and I want a Valentine!

To "My Angel,"
Lots of Love & Kisses. HVD.
Love, Sweetums

Caroly

BJ, I've heard all about you. Can't wait to meet you.
Love, Woody

Hun,
Valentine's Day is a special day for one in love. What better time for me to tell you how much I love you. You make everyday a special day for me, from the minute I awake from my dreams of you to the time I fall asleep to dream again. Happy Valentine's Day, Hun! All my love to you and only you.
Me

To the Orange Juice Kid, it's been great. Later, huh?
Fig

Happy Valentine's Day, lover! Already exists many memories of our year together. It's only the beginning. I love you.
Love, Barb

Normoe,
Please be my Valentine--again.

Dear Ken,
I love you today and always. Happy Valentine's Day. I still have the key. Love, Debbie

Boo-Boo,
Happy Valentine's Day, my love!! Let's go get some pic-a-nic baskets. 10/9 is fine! Love.
Yogi

Keith Mahler,
The only people that love you are the banks, because you deposit your concert commission with them.

To Lynnda,
Come Thursday night,
She's sometimes mean,
But later on,
She's really keen.
The Post Deadline Boys

Nik, Happy Valentine's Day. Hope there's many more to come. Forever yours,
Kitten

Louigebosco,
Since I first met you, I have known nothing but happiness--happiness to enjoy my life, good friends, good times, and most of all, the quiet moments shared alone with you.
Love, Laurababes

Dear Miss C.C.,
Let's stop beating around the bush-I'm game if you are. Your secret admirer,
Green Cord Gorgeous George

Moon--Love is for such a long time. Happy to spend it with you. I am loved.
Day bread One

Hotlips,
Thank you for being m
friend, my lover, my sunshin
but most of all, thank you fo
being you! I wuv you!
Popsicle Toes

Lynn,
Everytime I see a charge card, I think of you with much fondness. Be my Valentine. I love your new spring catalog.
Love,
Still

To Dodi,
She's so funny,
We never get bored,
Would you please fix,
My '63 Ford?
The Portrait Snappers

T. Farrington, I'll never forget the night after vacation. Love & kisses,
Your Secret Valentine

To Whom It May Con
Any girl interested in
Valentine for some
working guys, please
THE ARCHWAY offic
as possible.
Love and Kisse
A bunch of hard-work

Dearest Maury,
In absence the heart grows fonder. I miss you. Happy Valentine's Day. I wish we could spend it together. Love,
Debbie

Tommy,
You're my special Valentine.
Love,
Karen

Dear Slippers,
Rumor has it the ice will melt by Valentine's Day. If not, you have one alternative. Love,
Dewitt Yourself

Mark
Be
long

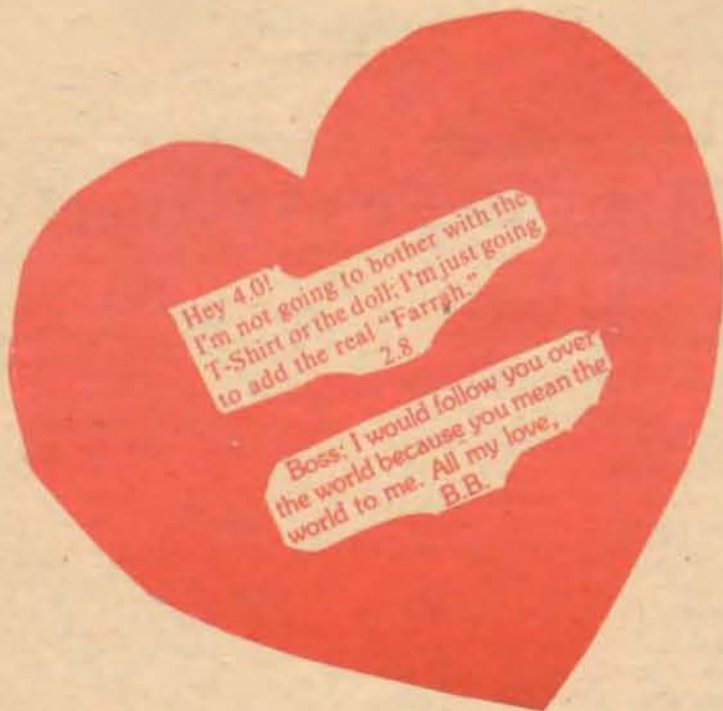
Sweethart,
Our short time together has been very special to me. You make me very happy, and wish I could be with you all the time.
Love, Ann

To Deb D.
Her car is old,
Her mirror's gone,
Deb, Oh dear,
What else is wrong?
Your Valentine Buddies,
The Three Little Lepers

General Bl
Thanks
very, very
Your Valer
A.L.P

Keith Mahler,
Your mother didn't send you flowers, she sent you to Bryant. What a mistake. Have a happy Valentine's Day because the other 364 days people are busting on you.

Brian,
I hope
beginning of
forever. Yo
much happin
you.



Hey 4.0!
I'm not going to bother with the T-Shirt or the doll; I'm just going to add the real "Farrgh."
2.8

Boss: I would follow you over the world because you mean the world to me. All my love,
B.B.

CUPIIDS

Dear Dave,
Even though we are
our love will last foreve
Valentine's Day. Love
Lori

Al: How about a valentine drink or two or three... this weekend?!
Love Re

Cliff,
If he wants to spend his money, let him! Sound familiar?

Susan loves Doug

Lowell,
From all the faculty and students that think of you
Love,
The Spirit of Education

Francine,
A Valentine sent with love.
Happy Day.
Love, Francis

Happy Valentine's Day, Paul!
Thank you for being my special someone. I love you!
Tish

To Mike Ham on Valentine's
You're a real hot tomato.
Lettuce relish every moment we're together, honey bun.
Love,

To Carol G.,
You're the best resume girl anyone could ever have. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, R.H.

Cuddles II
You're the best Valentine a girl could ever have. Thanks for being the sweetheart you are. You are absolutely...ideal..All my love,
Cuddles I

H. Oagie

LB,
Remember, love the one you're with.

Fang,
You're a real Sweetie. Love,
Carol, Karyn, Marcia, Susan

Young Will
I'm glad you came before my dreams drove me mad with desire! You don't know how much I miss you. What's the big idea of always being separated? I think I'm losing my willpower--wanna help?
Love, ME

Scott,
Our relationship is one which I will always treasure because you are everything that I want you to be. So believe me when I say these past five months have been a pleasure because Valentine's Day has always been everyday for me.
Love, Gina

Douglas: Be my BETA Valentine! Love,
Debbie

Hey Blond, Don't you know I dig you?
The Blonde

Dearest Cyndi
You come up to the office We hope you never stop But do you always have to Wear your pajama top?
Love,
Bottomless

To My Cuddly Wuddly Teddy Bear:
Happy Valentine's Day. I need some affection. P.S. I love your big bear hugs.
Love, Honey Bunny

Dutch Boy--Will you be our Valentine?

Gorgeous John,
I'll be your Valentine if you'll just flex for me!
Your Secret Admirer

Danny,
It's Valentine's Day and it's a strange one for me. It's pledging time, and you must answer to TE. You must not talk to me nor me to you, but I want you to know that on this Valentine's Day I Love You.
Dianne

To Howie
I love you, I want you, I need you, I'm waiting...
Your Love

Doug,
We miss you. Please come back soon.
Love, Susan, Karyn, Marcia, Carol

To RJL,
My heart belongs to you, Sweetheart. Love,
Snoopy

Little Sheep,
"We're still having fun, and you're still the one." Love,
Big Ram

Jellybean, Thanks for the two most wonderful years of my life.
Love Always,
Snugs

J.G.--Remember, it's leap year and I can ask you to marry me!

Dear Keith,
We're moving, but not telling you where. Please don't come home. Love,
Mom & Dad

JMK--I know that the Valentine's Day will be better than ever because we'll be together!! Love always,
Dave

To my Engineer: You're very special to me. I love you.
Your Secretary

John,
Here it is in writing--I Love You--Now will you be my Valentine?

Chump,
I'm convinced, you've got my heart forever.

CORNER

this is only the of what I want to feel you have added so nness to my life. I love

Donna
Gunk--I'm not a liberated woman. I'm completely dependent and dependable.

far apart, ver. Happy e always,



NOTICE...

Choke On Exams??

If your grades suffer because you experience too much anxiety during exams, a workshop is being run by the Counseling Office which you may find helpful. The workshop will be run the weeks of February 21 and 28. The time involved will be four 1 1/2 hour sessions, two per week during the weeks mentioned (exact days will be determined later). If you are interested, register at the Counseling Office, Room C-302. Registration deadline is Friday, February 18.

Freshmen Assembly

There will be a meeting for all Freshmen on Thursday February 24, 1977 in the Auditorium between 12 and 1 or between 3 and 4. Please attend one of these meetings.

R. F. Alberg

Dean of Academic Administration

Attention Old Photo Fans

The Ledger is having an old photo sale. Photos from previous issues will be available for the low price of 25 cents each. The sale will run from Friday, February 11, through Friday, February 18, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Ledger office.

Trip Offerings
PUERTO RICO or BER-MUDA- The choice is yours. Are you interested? Save your money and get in touch with Maribeth Benedetto or Scott Danita in the Senate Office. Gambling, sun, and good times are guaranteed yet there's no time to waste-Act NOW

Molly Dew--Public Administration Internship

State Department of Rehabilitated Services

Molly's internship consist of an indepth research examining the effectiveness of the Welfare System in Rhode Island. Her policy analysis of the Welfare System is with respect to the aged, blind, and disabled. Molly's research is being done by analysing library materials concerning the subject and visiting various Social Security Administration Offices in Rhode Island.

While completing her internship program, which is a six (6) credit practicum, Molly is also taking courses here during the day.

Attention Male Commuters

There are currently a few vacancies in men's housing. Please contact the Student Affairs Office immediately if you are interested.

Is The Open End For You?

Have you ever wanted to learn more about yourself? Or develop personal counseling skills? Or provide other students with needed assistance? You can accomplish all these things and more by becoming a member of the OPEN END, the Bryant College student-to-student counseling service. For further information and applications, stop by the Counseling Office, Room C-302 any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Shorthand Certificates

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

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

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Joke of the Week

There's a sign on this restaurant that says: We can give you anything you want to eat, if not We'll pay you \$1,000.

A guy walks into the restaurant and orders an elephant's ear on a bun. The waiter asks if he wants an African or Indian elephant. The man says Indian. The waiter goes back into the kitchen and ten minutes later comes out and says, "Here's your \$1,000, we ran out of buns."

Cab Driver

College Correspondence:
 Dear Dad: Thing\$ are pretty good here at School, but they could be better. Some thing\$ are needed mo\$ de\$perately. I hope you can gue\$\$ what I mean and Send Some Soon. Your loving \$on.

Dear Son: NOthing is new here. I kNOW that you are doing better NOW than you have been. Write aNOther letter soon. I want to get this offin the NOon mail, so I'll sign off NOW. Love, Dad.

To the GREEK King of the snow bank with all the "Man Power," we're looking for you.

To pledge or not to pledge--I'd rather not.

What does the G.L.C. and SAGA's beans have in common? They both give me GAS.

With just three weeks of training, \$100 dues and virtually no sleep, you still haven't gained anything except pneumonia and a used wool hat.

Independents--Your Rights Are Being Infringed Upon.

Dear Mom,
 Please send up some "Glade." The room next to us in the Dorm constantly smells like tuna fish!! The seagulls are getting a little noisy, so please send ear-plugs too!! Thanks,

Love, Lucky

Alley Cat - Find your gloves? GM

CAG - Did you find out who R.H. is?

Debbie: I'm glad that you are here this evening. I'm sure we'll have a great time. I have really missed you. Hope you liked the flower. Love ya, always.

Howie

Dear Fuzzy & Kong:

We're gonna miss you both this semester. Take care of your head, Fuzzy; and Kong, you take care of Paul for us.

We Love You!
 (and you know that)

Eddy, Georgy, Figgy & Flex

V.C.K.,
 NO STEREO THIS TIME 'CAUSE I MADE IT! Happy Valentine's Day!

W.M.M.

Cindy H. & C.A.G.,
 Thanks for the hard work, it is noticed you know. Happy Valentine's Day.

W.M.M.

Darling,
 Yes, I love you, but mostly, I love us. Your Lover, no doubt

Career Placement in Government

This is the second article in THE ARCHWAY placed by the Public Administration Department at Bryant concerning information on how to find out about the procedure of looking for Federal Government jobs.

1. TRENDS IN FEDERAL HIRING, biannual Copies available at college placement offices or write to: Office of Recruitment and College Relation, Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

A newsletter for college and university placement directors and staff to provide timely, accurate, meaningful information about entry-level staffing needs in Federal agencies and the competitive situation in terms of hiring demand in relation to the supply of qualified candidates.

2. THE INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT—MENT INTERN, write to: Chief, Recruitment Branch, Agency for International Development, Washington, Chief, Recruitment Branch, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523.

College majors in economics, international relations, finance, accounting, public administration, agricultural economics. Positions located in Asia, Africa, South and Central America. Describes A.I.D.'s Intern Program for graduates earning a bachelor's or,

preferably, master's degree and interested in a career in international development.

3. INTELLIGENCE PROFESSIONS, write to: Director of Personnel, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. 20505.

All college majors. Positions in Washington, D.C. area; overseas opportunity. General description of the mission of CIA along with detailed information on career opportunities available to those with various academic backgrounds.

4. CAREER IN THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, copies available to college placement offices upon request, write to: Employment Information Center, Room 1050L, 14th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20230. Interested individuals may purchase copies for \$1.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401.

All college majors. Positions located worldwide. A comprehensive review of employment opportunities for college graduates in all activities of the Department of Commerce. Contains a description of functions of the Department; an outline of the roles of the various offices and bureaus; an index of the degree majors employed and the activities which employ them; a listing by each major office or bureau outlining positions into which each college major is placed; and a detailed description of each type of position, summarizing such information as duties, location, and training programs.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

February 13

Mahogany 7:15, 9:30

WJMF BRYANT RADIO

"Special of the Week"

Sunday, Feb. 13, 6 p.m.

Bob Dylan "Concert"

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m.

"Oldies Show"

91.5 FM

GREEK NEWS

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome you to Sno-Queen Weekend. A lot of time and effort has been put in so that all the participants will, beyond a shadow of a doubt, have a dandy time. You will enjoy the musical tunes of "Wild Turkey" at the mixer tonight. The Coronation Ball is Saturday night and the festivities start at 9 p.m. We'll see you there!!

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi are proud to announce the "Ferocious Five" as its 1977 pledge class. Putting in their time, effort, and devotion for Beta are Wayne Batter, Douglas Boyle, Richard Siden, Dave Barrett, and Peter Ryan. We would like to thank Judy McCabe for representing Beta in Snowqueen Weekend. We also wish TEP and KDK luck on their weekend. The brothers of Beta would like to extend their appreciation toward their Alumni for making the first weekend of pledging a big success. In closing, the brothers of Beta wish all pledges of fraternities and sororities the best of luck.

Sigma Iota Xi

The Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi are now extremely busy as pledging is now in full swing. Pledging, for us, is one of the most important parts of the school year as it is for all the other Greek organizations. This year's 1977 pledge class is made up of 15 pledges, all who must wear the traditional brown uniform with the added touch of a white beanie. The pledges are:

- Cheryl Robbins-Chips, Pledge Capt.
- Lynn Buschel-Barnaby
- Cyndy Clemons-Hi Ho
- Kim Orlendar-Buzzy
- Holly Roberts-Tex
- Ellen Turton-Duce
- Karen Slager-Eadie
- Sue Carriere-Pidge
- Marie Carlino-Bambino
- Kathy Zeneckia-Kaz
- Debbie Singer-Ziggy
- Sue Krupski-Locks
- Carol Larson-Bubbles
- Robin Punzi-Ihop
- Janice Claus-Peep

We would like to wish KDK and TEP the best of luck on their Snow Queen Weekend in hopes that it is a success.

Special congratulations are in order for the great job the pledges did in campus follies, and congratulations also to Marie, who represented Sigma Iota Xi in the Snow Queen Pageant. We are all very proud of all of you! Good luck on Saturday night!

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of ALPHA PHI KAPPA would like to welcome everyone back for the second semester.

Pledging is underway again this year. Through varied unusual and difficult circumstances, our pledges learn the meaning of sisterhood and how to extend their love to one another. We have eleven pledges this year and the sisters of APK look forward to the day when they will join us as one. GOOD LUCK PLEDGES!

ALPHA PHI KAPPA's basketball coach is Brian "Wyer" Dwyer and his assistant is Ray "Shiny" Shideler. Under their direction, our team promises to have a successful season. Let's take it to the limit!

Lastly, the sisters of APK would like to wish our sister Stacie Scheuber good luck in the Sno Queen contest and also to our pledges in the campus follies. We are all cheering for you.

The Sisters of ALPHA PHI KAPPA

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back for the new semester.

As we all know, pledging started last week. We wish good luck to all the pledges, because they're going to need some over the long, hard road of pledging.

Our candidate for Sno Queen is Miss Marcia Vaccaro, escorting her will be Doug Smith. Everyone is behind her and we wish her the best of luck in the pageant.

In sports the Delta Sig basketball team is awaiting a new season. Though we lack a big man, we hope to overcome this by hustle and determination. In volleyball the coed team finished second, losing to Rio Grande in the finish. The Delta Sig team also did well making it into the playoffs before being bumped off.

Sigma Iota Beta

With the beginning of a new semester also comes the start of the pledging season. SIB's pledge class this year is known as the "Sporadic Seven"...They are: Kathy Morgan-Pledge Captain, Gail Astromowicz, Gretchen Bakuzonis, Sue Passardi, Maureen Barry, Gail Rounseville, and Claudia West. We wish all the sororities and fraternities good luck with their pledge programs this year.

The SIBBIES are anticipating an enjoyable and successful basketball season. Our games begin Wednesday night with SIB-A playing the Turtles, and SIB-B against SIX-A.

LOVELIGHT, the world's first laser musical, has been open at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Science, Boston since February 4 and running continually through August. The production combines an original story, colorful visual images, and a contemporary soundtrack to create a unique entertainment experience.

The three-act performance, in its premiere showing at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, tells the story of earthlight, spaceflight, and Lovelight. To achieve this dramatization, LOVELIGHT pioneers in the creative combination of laser technology and graphic techniques.

The images of LOVELIGHT, abstract and representational, are drawn with laser beams. A fast-moving light source projects the images on the dome of the planetarium and creates a dynamic and colorful visual spectacle.

The soundtrack incorporates original lyrics, dialogue, and a range of musical styles from melodic to electronic in its interpretation of the story. The stereo soundtrack is synchronized to the visuals for automatic playback.

LOVELIGHT was produced by INTERSCAN, a Cambridge-based creative team. The artistic

elements of LOVELIGHT—the story, musical score, and visual images—were developed and produced by Intermedia Systems Corporation of Cambridge. The laser technology was developed and produced by General Scanning, Inc. of Watertown.

LOVELIGHT will be shown at the Charles Hayden Planetarium Tuesday through Sunday evenings. Tickets are \$3 per person. For specific performance times, ticket reservations, or further information, contact LOVE-LIGHT at 723-4586.



LUNCH

DINNER

FEBRUARY 12, 1977 - FEBRUARY 16, 1977

2/12	BRUNCH W/BACON	Steak, Peppers, Onion Grinders Seafood Platter Burger Special--1/4 lb.
2/13	BRUNCH W/SLICED HAM	Oven Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Cheese Omelet
2/14	Sloppy Joe on Bun Beef Biscuit Roll/Gravy Fruit Plate w/Cottage Cheese Sliced Turkey Egg Salad	Roast Beef Batter Fried Fish Italian Sausage Sandwich Grilled Cheese Sandwich
2/15	Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Julienne Salad Hot Pastromi Ham Salad	Baked Meat Loaf/Gravy Corned Beef & Cabbage Cheeseburgers w/Rolls Egg & Green Bean Casserole
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**Isom Leads
Indians
to Road Win
Over Barrington**

Ernie Isom scored 18 points Monday night to lift the Bryant Indians to a 108-79 thrashing over the Barrington Warriors. The Indians have now reached the 100 point plateau 6 times this year and rank as one of New England's most effective offensive threats.

The Indians were down by seven points early in the first half but rallied to a three point halftime lead, 45-42. As the second half started, the Indians put on a shooting exhibition and erupted for 63 points in the final twenty minutes of play. Scoring was evenly balanced in the game with high scorer Ernie Isom leading the way, followed by Paul Seymour, 16, Tom Box, 16, Dan Mazzula, 15 and Dave Yukna, 13.

Greetings again fellow members of Spaceship Bryant. Things are looking up unless you're watching where you're going. Little pun there. YO HO! Meanwhile, back here on Earth, there are some great things happening. Since this is a news-type paper, I will present it to you with a news type headline.

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In order to help people with identity problems, the Greeks on campus have decided once again to sponsor their annual course on self-abuse. Most of the "workshops" run for three weeks, but some offer an extra bonus week for those who really get into the program's theme.

The course kicked off last Friday, and those participating have been dubbed "pledges" as they have "pledged" or "offered up" themselves for the cause of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The festivities have included many imaginative and creative activities that truly make this an experience (especially for bystanders).

There are only a slight dues charge for the course, and those who pass will receive shirts and jackets that have funny little letters on them. What fun! YO HO!

Continuing on, it's time again to check our secret mailbag and see what goodies we have this week. Here's one from some disgruntled person who seems to be suffering from claustrophobia.

Dear Lucky,

I am so cramped in this office, it took me two weeks to find the typewriter before I could send you a letter. Lucky, what has happened to those offices we were supposed to get? You know, the

“Ask Lucky”
by Lucky Pierre

ones for the student organizations? I saw the movie "Promises, Promises," but this is ridiculous! I know Rome wasn't built in a day, but at this rate, they'd still be doing the foundations. I thought all this was going to be done? Perhaps that adage "When the cat's away, the mice will play" is apropos. Lucky, please check with Uncle Leo and see if there is any cheese left.

Signed,
I.M. Cramped

Dear Cramped,

As you can see, things have always been tight here at Bryant, and space is no exception. As far as "Promises, Promises" go, I'm afraid that they're "Gone With the Wind." You've heard that song, "It Don't Come Easy," well at Bryant, it doesn't come at all. You're the best bet might be to forget about expanding until after you graduate. As for the cheese I think it went bad because something sure does smell in the offices.

Dear Lucky,

LUCKY

This week I received a love letter from the Bryant Gestapo. It said my car was illegally parked and please remit two dollars within several days or something vicious would happen to me. Would they make runs in my nylons or let the air out of tires? What is this scare tactic on the back of each ticket? After all, the Bryant Storm Troopers Club gets five dollars from every student for the use of a locker which was free for all students at one time. They may give you back the money at the end of nine months for the use of a locker, but they get the use of that money interest-free for that period. Please, Mr. Lucky sir, tell me what those monsters in blue will do to poor little ole me if I don't come across?

Signed,
Fined

Dear Fined,

If you had bought tickets to the Annual Bryant Security Ball, this ticketing of your car probably would never have happened. No, honestly, Security really does do a lot for us. For example, when was the last time that the National Guard was on campus? Just because Smithfield Police have set up a separate station on campus is no reason to doubt the ability of our Security force. You must remember, ticketing cars is hard and dangerous work that make many demands of those on duty. As for myself, I sleep a lot securer knowing that all the cars in the lot are in their right places. The thought of a solitary car parked out of line because of a snow pile makes me shudder. YO HO!

As for the interest from the money on locker deposits, it goes to a fund that allows Security to purchase new tires for their van every month after they burn them off by hot-rodding around the campus. These tires aren't cheap; therefore, tickets are sold out in the parking lot daily. The new game, Parking Roullette, only costs two dollars to play; and if you don't buy one, you lose. If you do buy one, you lose again. That will teach you not to gamble.

LUCKY

Dear Lucky,

Though I've been on vacation in Siberia for the last couple of years, I managed to catch your article in Pravada and decided to write. I understand everything is freezing up and cold people are turning red. How are you going to help their problem? How is student life going? We have many people marching around fields over here too, but even we have a limit. And the sports program. How I miss it. What are the goals of the hockey program this year?

Things can be rough these days. Money is tight and with fixed budgets, especially on campus, things can become hard. How are the prices at Bryant? Are you spirits still up?

Well, Lucky, just thought I'd drop you a line to let you know that we all know what's going on at Bryant. Hope to write you again soon.

Love,
Madame Lovonda

My Dearest Madame,

It is so nice to hear from you again. I'm glad I can say that. Things are as well as can be expected, though there's always room for improvement.

Yes, it has been a little frigid around here lately and those stinging winds really have a way of making your cheeks burn. Then again, with our heating system, many times temperatures are uncomfortably warm in the Unistructure. The only thing I can suggest when this happens is, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

You mentioned the hockey program. It started off a little icy rinkside, but everything is pucky now. YO HO! Even though there have been problems, spirits remain to be high. I don't understand why, but how does that expression go, "It's not for me to reason why, but for me to do..." and so on.

Madame, I hope I will hear from you again in the future.

Love,
LUCKY

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Swillers Crush Machine as Intramural Basketball Season Begins

The Swillers Intramural Basketball team soundly defeated Machine Tuesday night on the opening day of Intramural Basketball here at Bryant. The Swillers, led by the fine play of Tony Germano, played a very physical game. Tempers were flying everywhere, but referees Chris Avery and Paul Seymour were able to calm things down before the game got out of hand.

The Swillers, a branch-off from the Joker II football team, were led by center Bob Ellsworth, forwards Ed Leiber and Tony Germano and guards Marc Neistat and Mik DeVito. Machine kept close throughout the first half and trailed at the half by only six points. Pinpoint shooting by Marc Neistat and driving layups by Tony Germano, however, proved to be too much for the Machine as the Swillers opened up the game towards the end and built up a



Photo by Jeff Tunis

commanding 13-point lead. Bob Ellsworth did a fine job of neutralizing Machine center Ron Golden. Tony Germano finished the evening with 17 points and Ed Leiber canned 12 for the Swillers.

In other games the Willowbrook Sports Club downed

Beta, the Great Neck Brothers Band beat Phi Ep B; Tide drowned the 12.5 team and TE A slipped by Slinky B.

In women's play the Turtles beat SIB A; the Swillers defeated the Invalids; Rio Grande downed the Jokers Babes; and SIX A edged SIB B.

Athletic Shorts

by Jeff Tunis

Bruce Jenner has been named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy by the Amateur Athletic Union as the outstanding amateur athlete in the U.S. in 1976.

Mickey Lolich of the New York Mets will not pitch this season at Shea Stadium. Lolich told the Mets that he does not want to be away from his family and Detroit any longer. Lolich was obtained from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Rusty Staub.

Bruce Lietzke leads all PGA golfers in money winnings so far this year with \$100,500. Lietzke, who won the Hawaiian Open last week and the Joe Garagiola-Tuscon Open last month moved ahead of Tom Watson who has

earned \$95,010 this year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers traded infielder Rick Auerback to the Mets for pitchers Hank Webb and Rick Sander.

The Yankees signed right-handed relief pitcher Dick Tidrow to a three-year contract. Tidrow finished last year with a 4-5 record and a 2.63 ERA.

Louis Tiant, the aging right-hander for the Boston Red Sox, is threatening to leave the fourth place team unless his contract is renegotiated. Tiant received \$175,000 last year after refusing to report to spring training.

Bubbles Hawkins scored 44 points for the New York Nets Wednesday night as the Nets defeated the New Orleans Jazz, 93-89. Hawkins pumped in 16 field goals and added 12 free throws for the New Yorker's fourth straight win.

Nate Thurmand of the Cleveland Cavaliers will be lost to the club for the rest of the season due to torn cartilage in his left knee. Thurmand, who is 35 and in his 14th NBA season, had been obtained by the Cavs along with forward Roland Garrett from the Chicago Bulls in 1975.

--Sports Writers Needed--
Stop in & see Jeff anytime.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Mens - Sun., Feb. 13

ABA Division B

1:00 Court 1 The Wall vs Piece of Cake
Court 2 Sad Co. vs Minute Men

ABA Division C

2:00 Court 1 Phi Sig Nu-C vs Average White Team
Court 2 TE-B vs Fighting Irish

3:00 Court 1 KT-B vs Slinky
Court 2 Phi Ep-A vs The Lappers

ABA Division D

4:00 Court 1 Delta Sig-A vs XL Dinkers
Court 2 Invalids-B vs Pit Trotters

Monday, Feb. 14 - Div. III - NBA - Mens

6:00 Court 1 TKE-B vs Invalids-C
Court 2 Delta Sig-B vs Gold Buds

7:00 Court 1 KT-A vs Ballstars
Court 2 Dorm 10 Pitt vs Riverhead Merchants

ABA Division A

8:00 Court 1 Phi Sig Nu-A vs Invalids
Court 2 Nuggetts vs JoJo Gunners

9:00 Court 1 The Screaming Beagles vs Nortons Mooners
Div. B Court 2 TKE-A vs Purple Blaze

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Div - Women East

3:30 Court 1 The Invalids vs Bad News Babes
Court 2 Six-B vs Turtles

4:30 Court 1 Sib-A vs the Amateurs
West Court 2 Six-C vs Six-A
Girls Varsity at 6:00 vs Clark

8:00 Court 1 Sib-B vs Rio Grand
Court 2 Joker Babes vs APK

Men - NBA Division I

9:00 Court 1 12.5 Team vs Machine
Court 2 Swillers vs Solid Waste Corp.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - NBA Division I

6:00 Court 1 Phi Sig Nu-B vs Tide
Div. II Court 2 Bad Boys vs Beta

7:00 Court 1 Willowbrook Sports Club vs Phi Ep Pi-C
Court 2 Grande Central Station vs Iron's Men

Division III

8:00 Court 1 Invalids-C vs TE-A
Court 2 Slinky-B vs Phi Ep Pi-B

9:00 Court 1 Great Neck Brothers Band vs The No Names
Div. IV Court 2 Riverhead Merchants vs KT-A

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Hockey Team Wins 6 Out of Last 7

The Bryant Hockey Indians pulled out a tight 6-5 win over Bridgewater State College Wednesday night to give the high-flying Indians their sixth win in their last seven games.

very rare road victory. Dave Dolce scored two goals for the Indians and Bill Trinqué scored the game winner to lead the Indians to their twelfth victory of the year. Johnny Ogronick, Vito Scotti and Mark Inman also scored for Bryant.



Photo by LEDGER

Neither team had more than a one-goal lead in the Division Two contest, but a 54 shot-on-goal barrage was too much for the Bridgewater goalie and the Indians were able to pull out a

The Indians travel to Middletown, Conn. to play Wesleyan tonite followed by Trinity tomorrow and return home Monday night to play New Haven.

Indian Streak Stopped at 5 - Downed by Amherst

The Bryant Indians had their winning streak stopped at five games as Amherst College defeated the Indians 7-5.

Amherst goalie Jeff Fine was able to save 38 of the 43 shots

directed at his nets to salvage a road victory for the Amherst team. Fine, a former Moses Brown star from Pawtucket, successfully thwarted a last minut barrage of shots from the Indians to insure the victory.

Last Second Shot by Avery Pulls Out Win Over Bentley

by Jeff Tunis

A last second tap-in by Chris Avery climaxed the Indians second straight road victory as Bryant defeated the Bentley Falcons, 83-81. Chris finished the evening with 18 points in what many have called his finest game as a collegian.

The Indians led through most of the game, but a late minute surge by the Bentley team put the Falcons on top 81-79 with a minute left. A Tommy Box layup attempt was then blocked, and it appeared the Indians would have to settle for their ninth loss of the year. Dan Mazzula, however, grabbed the loose ball, fed Box, and Tommy layed it up for two points and a tie score. A misse field goal by

Bentley with 15 seconds left gave the Indians the chance they needed as Mike Travassos headed for the winning basket on a fast break with time running out. His leaping layup was missed, but Chris Avery was there to put the rebound in for the game-winning points as the buzzer sounded.

High scorer for the Indians was Tommy Box with 19 points followed by Chris Avery, who scored 18 and pulled down eight rebounds. Bryant led at halftime, 40-35.



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