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Dialing for Dollars

By Maryann Seledyn
Of the Archway Staff

The Bryant Fund is conducting a Phonathon to raise money for its cause. The purpose of the Bryant Fund is to secure funds that are used to promote growth in all areas for Bryant College. In the words of Tony Piotti, director of the Bryant Fund, the "Bryant Fund is the resource that fuels growth" on campus.

The fundraising campaign officially kicked off on August 1; however, the effort to raise money continues throughout the year. Besides the Phonathon, scheduled to continue until November 13, the Bryant Fund Campus Campaign was another fundraising effort. It was run from September 30 to October 18 and was an appeal to the faculty and staff. This year's goal was 60% participation, a one percent increase over last year's goal.

The current Phonathon has a goal of a

15% increase over last year's Phonathon total, which was \$129,813. In order for this goal to be reached, volunteers are needed to man the phones during the Phonathon sessions. They are: October 27, 28, 29, 30; November 3, 6, 7, 12, and 13. Each session lasts for approximately three hours, from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. in Room 386 A&B. Refreshments are provided for the workers. As an extra incentive, a prize of an eight day, seven night trip to Walt Disney World/Epcot is being offered. The trip includes paid hotel accommodations, airfare, transportation from the airport to the hotel, and Magic Kingdom passes. The winner will be determined by having the top three callers each night, the three callers who make the most calls, competing in a final phonathon match scheduled for November 14. The caller with the most calls that night will be the winner. To sign up for any of the



Phonathon dates, call 232-6250 or 232-6252 or stop by the Development Office located on the ground floor of the Unistructure.

On behalf of the Administration of Bryant College, Mr. Piotti would like to

sincerely thank everyone who donated time to last year's Phonathon. He also extends an appeal for volunteers this year because you are needed to make the Phonathon a grand success!

First Annual Convocation Held

By Patrick Murphy
Of the Archway Staff

A sparse crowd, comprised mostly of campus administrators, faculty members and invited guests, gathered in Janikies Auditorium last week to witness the First Annual Fall Convocation at Bryant College. After a short procession and an invocation by Rabbi Astrachan, Dr. William T. O'Hara expressed true pride in being the president of a college which is responding positively to the demand for higher levels of education in America. Dr. O'Hara stated that the convocation would be the first of a series of annual events which would commemorate "academic excellence" at Bryant College. At a time when people are asking, "Is higher education doing the job?", Dr. O'Hara responded how the First Strategic Plan, initiated in 1984,

symbolizes Bryant's commitment to improved education.

Part of the First Strategic Plan includes the creation of academic chair positions to be filled by highly qualified individuals. It was only fitting that the first of these individuals, Dr. Pat Norton, was chosen as the main speaker of the ceremony. After a short introduction by Trustee Norman Sarkisian, supporter of this first academic chair, Dr. Norton presented his lecture on "America's New Economic Order," in which he explained the predicted emergence of a decline in the growth of large industries and the current problems of the overvalued dollar and the U.S. trade deficit. After his illustration of the results of "Cowboy Capitalism" in America, a short benediction and recessional completed the program. A small reception was held near the auditorium entrance.

Professor Of The Year Honored

By Stephen Jaegle
Of the Archway Staff

The Bryant faculty has chosen Dr. Virginia Floyd, a professor of English, as the first recipient of the **Bryant College Distinguished Faculty Member Award**. The award is based on peer evaluations of a professor's contributions in community, classroom, and scholarship; from now on, it is to be given to outstanding faculty each year in the future.

Floyd is recognized as the foremost authority on the works of American playwright Eugene O'Neill; she was the first scholar in the world allowed to study O'Neill's working notebooks and sketches, which were bequeathed to Yale University some twenty-five years ago. Floyd has authored three books on O'Neill, entitled *Eugene O'Neill: A World View*, *Eugene O'Neill at Work: Newly Released Ideas for Plays*, and *The Plays of Eugene O'Neill, A New Assessment*. Floyd's interest has taken her as far away as Hungary to work with scholars from the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany; she

organized the Modern Language Association Symposia with American and European O'Neill experts in 1975, 1976, and 1977. In addition, she served as a consultant to WNET, a PBS station doing a two-hour O'Neill documentary. She has been honored by the Providence Public Library, and she has been interviewed by the news media. Floyd is currently on sick-leave, and was unavailable for comment.

Professor Joe Ilacqua, President of the Bryant Faculty Federation, Local 1769 AFT, AFL-CIO, presided over the awards process. Ilacqua said faculty members were able to submit the names of nominees, with or without a statement, to himself as Federation President or to Jeff Wright as Faculty Advocate. Ilacqua formed a special committee to produce a final judgement. The committee, he said, was composed of the Faculty Federation Executive Committee plus chairs or representatives of four other existing faculty committees. According to Ilacqua, consensus for Floyd developed

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Making Bryant a Resource

By Donna Turcotte
Of the Archway Staff

Howard Kay, Executive Director for Corporate and Community Affairs, is responsible for developing and expanding Bryant's role as a business resource. Sounds easy? Guess again!

His duties at Bryant are varied as he exercises authority over the Center for Management Development and the Small Business Center. The two executives of both centers report to Kay.

Bryant is the first private college to establish a Small Business Center. In most states, state universities or colleges

house the center. "Bryant (Small Business Center) is one of the best, if not the best" (in the area), says Kay.

Another of Kay's concerns is to develop the Hodgson Library here at Bryant into more of a resource for businesses in the state. Although Kay says the library should serve the students, he adds that the facility has endless opportunities for area firms.

Currently, Kay is supervising the computerization of the Providence Chamber of Commerce's new facilities. Some members of the Bryant faculty are assisting the project by designing plans for sundry computer programs.

Kay is also responsible for organizing informal luncheon sessions with representatives from such area businesses as Fleet National Bank, and Cherry, Webb and Touraine, as well as nine other major firms. The conferences serve two purposes: First, to familiarize the representatives with the college and its facilities. And secondly, to acquaint the representatives during brief meetings with President O'Hara, Kay, or other faculty members.

Although in the past, Rhode Island has not been known for its favorable business climate, Kay says times are changing, largely due to changes in attitudes. This is good news, particularly for Bryant graduates who are planning to work in the vicinity.

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OPINION

A few of us up here at **The Archway** were involved in a recent rap session discussing the social interactions of Bryant students. You ask what we mean...not just parties and new campus gossip, but several issues outside the realm of the "Bryant Bubble." It seems to us that a large portion of the student body is unaware of occurrences, issues, and various events both cultural and educational outside the Bryant community as well as within. It is true that college students get caught up in the "college experience" but we must realize that there is more to education than just your daily business courses and social exposure.

For example, after sitting in on several conversations, we concluded that the typical talk ranged from, "How did you do on your midterm?", to "Who did you scoop last weekend?", to "Are you going to Kirby's tonight?" Any political or controversial discussions that are brought up in casual conversation are usually met with raised eyebrows and silent responses. Granted, there are students who are politically aware, but they are few and far between.

The more interesting classes here are those that relate current issues to course material. The only way to effectively learn what we are taught is to reinforce the information we receive with comparable real world situations. Some professors devote some class time to current events. Why don't more professors do this?

Not only are world issues important but also social issues. We are socially sheltered from lifestyles different from the "typical Bryant student." True, we have international students on campus and a few other minority groups but how often do we interact with people slightly different from ourselves. People are stared at here if they wear clothes that don't "fit in." Being openminded to persons of all backgrounds, sexual preferences, or opposing viewpoints can only lead to further knowledge on your own part. Take chances and lay your opinions on the line. Become more culturally aware, by attending some of the plays on campus instead of sitting in front of the T.V. all night.

The fact that Bryant is strictly a business school, places a much larger responsibility on individual students to broaden their awareness in other areas. Unfortunately, most students are too lazy to give a damn.

John Simpson
John Simpson

LETTERS

Resignation Welcomed

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a letter in last week's *Archway* from Ken Papagno regarding WJMF.

Mr. Papagno stated that "...WJMF will be off the air more often in the future due to the lack of knowledge and experience of a student engineer..." In reality, the fact is that the equipment is now working much better since our new student engineer has taken over. During the first month of this semester, with Mr. Papagno as our engineer, equipment maintenance and quality was at an all-time low. In attempting to "repair" problems at the station, he created much worse ones that he could not repair. If the cliché "You break it, you bought it" had applied here, Mr. Papagno would have owned a whole radio station by now. I have to thank Mr. Papagno for one thing, though. By resigning his post at WJMF, he saved the directors the effort of having to impeach him, which was being discussed because many staff members were disappointed in his performance. He did a good job last year, but this year he took a lame duck, "I don't give a damn" attitude. He thinks he was backstabbed, but imagine how the rest of the staff felt.

In reference to the format of WJMF, the topic could be argued for days on end. You will never, and I repeat, never be able to satisfy everyone's musical tastes. When I walked into WJMF my freshman year, it was totally progressive. I was turned off. Now, there are dance shows, mainstream weekends (which include all-request Friday and Saturday nights), oldies Sunday, a classical show, a reggae show, and Dr. Demento. We are hoping to reach many wide and diversified tastes in music. It is a shame that so many people are so closed minded to actually believe that their favorite

music must also be everyone else's favorite music. That is not how it works.

Mr. Papagno should have clarified the fact that his figure of 97% of the campus who do not like progressive music does not mean that 97% likes Top 40. Since I also participated in the taking of that survey, I know that the 97% was comprised of rock, Top 40, oldies, Jazz, reggae, dance, "light" music, heavy metal, and even country music. People on this, and any, campus have varying musical tastes, so no one format will satisfy everyone.

Instead of everyone yelling and screaming about music, people should think about what WJMF was created for. The radio station, as well as all organizations on campus, was created so Bryant students could learn how an organization is managed and run. Since this is a business school and we all want to be business people some day, people should stop whining and should try to learn how to work with people to get a job done. For some reason, Mr. Papagno did not even want to attempt this.

In response to Mr. Papagno's statement that WJMF "has regressed back," all I can say is that there is no way WJMF could possibly have regressed back as far as Top 40 stations that beat old songs to death again and again. Now that some dead weight has left the station maybe we can move ahead even farther.

In conclusion, I am proud to be a member of WJMF. We are doing our best to appeal to a diversified and varied listening audience. Everyone is entitled to his or her musical opinions and WJMF wants to try to cater to many of them, not merely to Progressive of Top 40 tastes.

Sincerely,
Ernie Pisani
Program Director, WJMF

Career Services Praised

To the Editor,

After having attended a Recruiting Training Seminar at Coopers and Lybrand in Hartford, Connecticut on Thursday, September 26, 1985, we would like to praise Bryant College's Career Services office for doing an outstanding job in preparing graduating seniors for their futures in the working world. The employees at Coopers and Lybrand were highly impressed with the amount of time and energy Career Services devotes to

Bryant students as opposed to other colleges that were present at the seminar.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Career Services for making Bryant students stand out among the competition. Hopefully other students will take advantage of their helpful guidance.

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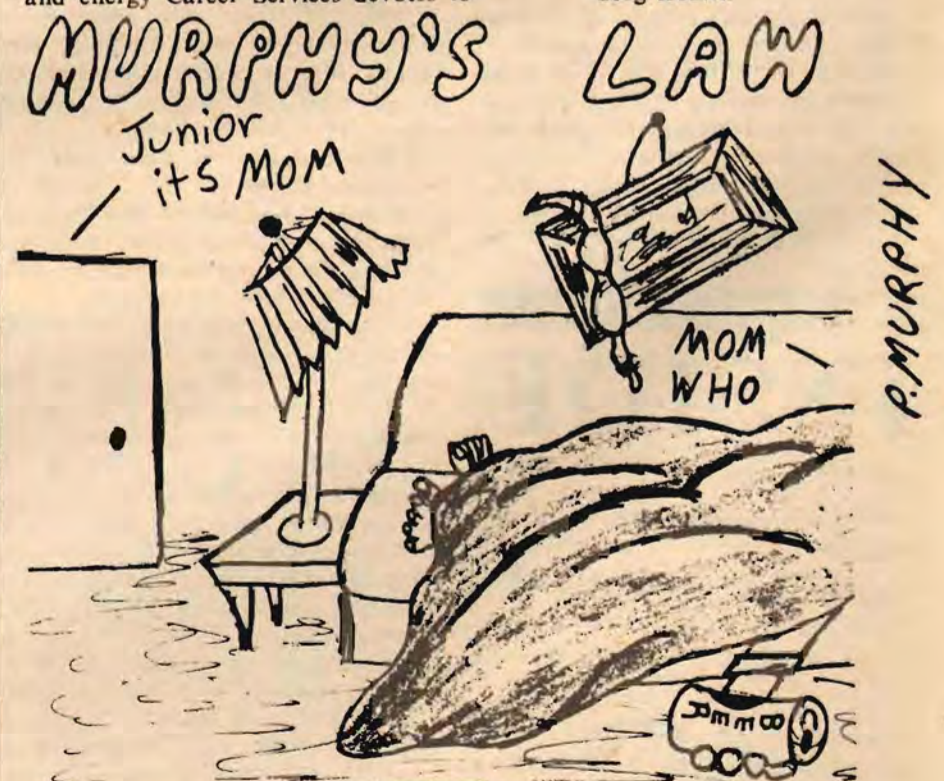
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Mom and Dad show up a week late for Parent's Weekend.

Student Says ARA Leaves Bad Taste

To the Editor,

ARA—synonymous with genocide. (just kidding) Yes, as a matter of fact I do have a few complaints to voice about our beloved food service as well as student/ARA staff conduct in the cafeteria. Smoking in the no-smoking section? Impossible! Tripping over ourselves while trying to get to the salad bar or ice cream? Why—that just adds to the fun of it all! (Not to mention that it breaks a lot of dishes and incurs much choice vocabulary). Prejudice quality towards parents and relatives? Never! Less than desirable food? How could you even suggest such a thing!?

The no-smoking section: Ah, there's an intellectual situation. Being allergic to cigarette smoke, I make it a habit to sit in said "no-smoking section." Maybe I'm just funny that way—but I thought you weren't supposed to smoke in the no-smoking section. I used to think that you had to be able to read to go to college but I see that this is no longer true. There are no-smoking signs posted in the no-smoking section (with pictures too!) and yet people still smoke there! True—I may be incorrect in assuming that they can't read—MAYBE they're all near-sighted and forgot their glasses!! Either way it's "darn" inconsiderate to put it mildly. Some astute observers would just sign and say "Well, you know, kids will be kids." So what excuse does the staff of ARA have? So far, every morning when I go down to breakfast (and sometimes at lunchtime too) they sit puffing away. What kind of example is set when even the employees break the rule? At the height of absurdity, last Sunday (10/6) they put ashtrays on all the tables in the no-smoking section. I suppose they thought that people would know enough not to smoke in the no-smoking section. BUT you tell me—do people with

hangovers from the Saturday-night-before party ("Social") ever acknowledge anything?! (Are they even conscious as to where they are or what they're doing?) Where are the ARA "managers" during all this?

The salad bar/ice cream/toaster placement: Why can't ARA set the salad bar up like they did last year? It seemed to work out just fine then. Was it that much trouble or are they just too lazy to keep both going? And if there is some rational reason as to why it must be as it is—then why on that side? Why are the toasters on the opposite side of the breakfast line? Am I being too prejudice in thinking that people who prefer hamburgers, grill cheese and other deli entrees would be the ones more apt to eat ice cream? (and that those who eat the "hot" entrees from the otherside would be more apt to eat salad?) Last year each side had both a salad bar and ice cream. I bet that there have been more plates and glasses broken this semester than all of last year simply due to all of the hustle and bustle of crossing from one side to get salad and to the other side for ice cream. Not only does the setup make no sense, it is also inconvenient to the students (who, coincidentally, pay for this food service.)

The Parent/Relative food vs. our food: Have you ever noticed how much better the quality of the entrees are during the opening of the dorms in September and during Parents Weekend? What kind of a farce is this? Not only is this unfair to students (who have to eat the food the rest of the time too), but it also makes us look bad. We complain that the food is the pits (perhaps a little exaggerated). They say "It wasn't bad when I ate there" like we are inventing it. Of course they didn't think it was that bad—it seems as though whenever they are expected, more

effort is put into preparation of the food. We are paying good money for this service and we deserve effort all the time.

The menu: My complaints with the menu lay in the nature of the food. Why is it that at each meal we have a choice of this (with starch) or that (with starch) or the other thing (with starch). If it isn't directly starchy (like pasta or bread) then it is breaded. Of course, if it isn't starchy, it's greasy and if it isn't greasy it's limp. (Certainly not suitable for sensitive or before that—big—exam stomachs). Why is it that the vegies either bounce back at you or turn to mush upon contact with silverware? Why can't we have juice all day instead of us during breakfast? Juice is good for you, and certainly much better than that watered punch or horrendous lemon drink. How come there aren't ice cream sandwiches and fudgecicles all the time? (instead of just during the beginning of September). I don't bring guests down to ARA because I am embarrassed at the price they pay for what they get. Certainly not worth the

price.

I have had the privilege to compare other food services. Some were worse, many were better. Whether this is due to management or staff I do not know; either way though—better is not impossible!

I do not usually complain about much—usually there exists legitimate reasons why things are as they are. However, I am not the only one to have asked these questions. If anyone can make any sense of this situation for me, I would appreciate it. After all, we're here to learn what is beyond our current understanding.

Sincerely,

Open-minded but unsatisfied

Follow up

I have since spoken to an ARA manager about the ARA employees smoking in the non-smoking section. Something has apparently been said since I have noticed less frequent smoking by employees in the non-smoking section.

SPB SCOPE

By John Bellino
SPB's Archway Rep

Last year, SPB programmed an event called Un-Homecoming Weekend. Many people did not know what it was because such a thing had never existed. Well here it is one year later and the event is scheduled again.

The event begins next Wednesday, October 30, in the Student Center. From 8-10 pm, "Mysticism Night" will keep you in suspense as a psychic, palm reader, and tarot card reader predict the future... YOUR future. Admission is only 50¢ per attraction.

A Halloween 'Cheers' will kick off Thursday night, as music with a DJ and a light show get people dancing. This too is an event you do not want to miss when the doors open at 9 pm and close at 1 am. That's right! Four hours of dancing in the Pub and admission is \$1. Costume prizes will be given and an air band competition will occur as well. Anyone interested in the contest should contact Mary Beth Doherty at 232-4496 as soon as possible. And if you do decide to enter, you are going to be competing for \$100!

On Friday night, a pep rally will be held from 9-11 pm in the gym and admission is free. A Simon Sez, Tug of War, and Twister game is scheduled, as well as many others. In addition to the games, the King & Queen of the weekend will be announced. Most importantly, wear your class colors to the rally!

When the Pep Rally is finished, the traditional bonfire will be lit behind ARA from 11-12 midnight; however, alcohol is prohibited.

And what happens from 12-2 am when the fire is out? An "After Hours" mixer featuring the Top 40 band, 'Human Factor' will perform in the Student Center. If you get hungry, free nachos, pretzels, and fried dough will be served.

The weekend's grand finale will occur on Saturday. At 1 pm, the flag football finals are scheduled on the intramural field. And when the night is still young, the 'Schemers' will perform from 9-1 am in the MAC with 'Push Comes To Shove.' Admission is \$2 for Bryant students and \$3 for guests. The weekend is going to be fantastic so do not miss a minute of it!

THINK ABOUT IT

From the age of uniformity, from the age of solitude, from the age of Big Brother, from the age of doublethink - greetings!

George Orwell
1984

Ever get the feeling you were being watched? Well here at Bryant College you don't get the feeling; you are being watched! From every nick and cranny of this scenic little school people (Thought Police) survey our every move.

But you ask what we mean, well there are so many things that come to mind it is hard to start. Let us start with our beloved security men who patrol every inch of our vast beautiful school hunting down all the murderers, rapists, and nose pickers that they can find. They manage to harass any innocent little student that looks at all like he voted for Jimmy Carter. Now let's be serious, the man in the security booth is asleep 95% of the time and when you do need a security man they take their precious time getting to you, this campus cannot be that overrun with bad guys.

Another type of surveillance that gets on our nerves are the RA's. We give a lot of credit to these people for being actually that, people. We know it's not always a fun job but some people are really cool about things. 'I scratch your back, you scratch mine' is a tremendous concept of respect.

On the other hand, some RA's can't deal with their position. We don't know what it is. Their position goes to their head! A power trip occurs and they go nuts. By becoming an RA a student becomes better than the average student. Dictatorial authority with an Iron Hand. You know these people; whenever you want to have a party, the question always arises, 'Who is on Duty? Oh, God! Not him/her.' What a concept—you can't even deal with a fellow student on a one-to-one basis to keep watch over your party.

This school is just too bloody conservative. Look at it. At 12:00 the doors are locked. What from? The school just wants to kill the social life. If Bernie had his way, we would all be asleep at 9:30 on Friday night. At most 'real schools' the parties don't start until twelve.

We don't want to bum on security and RAs too much because they're just doing their jobs. We just hate the idea of leading students around by their noses. God forbid, the next thing you'll see on campus is a dress code with numbers stamped across our chest. Think about this next time you commit a 'thought' crime.

Sincerely, 'The Dead'
Zonker Harris
Michael Doonesbery
Mark Slackmeyer
Ambassador
Roland Hedley

'85

Un-Homecoming

*Wear
Your
Colors

SENIORS: RED
JUNIORS: GREEN
SOPHOMORE: BLUE
FRESHMAN: PURPLE



ADMISSION FREE

Class Competitions

9-11 p.m. in Gym

'Complaint Department'

Odds and Ends
Complaint Department
By Russell Marsella

Before we get to this week's whining, we have a few things to straighten out. First, at the beginning of the year I invited people to write in their own complaints (as I still do). Well, feedback is finally starting to trickle in. A nice sob-story type of letter came in about ARA, and although I approved it for printing, it mysteriously didn't go in. The power of the production crew is getting so—o—o—o strong! Let's hope they let it go through this week.

Second, one student came up to me and told me my column was a "lousy Andy Rooney" type. I have withheld his name out of the kindness of my heart. Other feedback claimed I should spend less time complaining, and more time thinking positively. Perhaps next week an "Everything is Peachy—Keen Department" column will debut.

Now, it's time for the complaint of the week. And this week's complaint is... The Fountain. Last year the fountain in the pond used to shoot a tall stream of water high into the air, where it would make a

majestic arc and come tumbling back down. Wow, what a sight.

But this year things are different at the fountain. The stream of water has been getting shorter and shorter each day. At first I thought it was just my imagination, but by last Friday (just in time to not impress parents), it was so weak that it was attracting mallards, who thought it was a souped-up bird bath.

There are several theories as to why the fountain is less impressive than it used to be, but I don't think anyone knows for sure. Some think that the motor is on a dimmer switch, so that its beauty and impressiveness is held in the hand of the person who throws the switch each morning. (Who does throw the switch, anyway?) Others think that perhaps the pump is showing its age, and perhaps a new campus should be built in Burrillville. A last thought is that the water level is low due to the drought, and there is no longer enough water getting into the pump. But whatever the reason, it's time to get the situation corrected. Let commuters and visitors once again be treated to the full impact of the fountain as they drive in.

Unhomecoming Again

By Glenn Sepowitz
Of the Archway Staff

Unhomecoming Weekend is only a week away. This year's events will make it another great success once again.

On Wednesday Oct. 30 the SPB will be sponsoring "Mysticism Night" to be held in the Student Center between 9 pm — 1 am. It will feature the traditional card, palm, and crystal ball readings. In addition the SPB will hold a Halloween Movie, the title which will be announced later on.

For Halloween, SPB and the Student Senate will sponsor a Halloween "Cheers" which will be held at the Student Center between 9 pm — 1 am. A DJ, along with fog and lights, for that Halloween "effect" will be the main features, along with an air band competition and prizes awarded for the best costume.

The pep rally to be held on Friday in the gym during 9 — 11 pm will hold class wars consisting of twister games, tug of war, and Simon Sez. Also the traditional Unhomecoming King and Queen contest will be held with the winners to be announced at this time.

The bonfire to be held at 11 to 12 pm will prove to be a great turnout. SPB plans to announce the prohibiting of alcohol consumption both before and during the bonfire. Afterwards a mixer will be held in the Student Center until 2 am. It will feature a band and free admission with food provided by ARA and the Student Senate.

On Saturday the flag football finals, run by Coach Reall, will be held at 1 o'clock out by the fields near the tennis courts. The Alumni Association will be holding the Alumni Induction Ceremony between 5—7 pm in the Faculty Dining Room. The zero year reunion will also be held at this time. Saturday will be topped off by a mixer in the music from 9 to 1 am featuring The Schemers.

Finally, on Sunday Nov. 2, a Victory Dinner will be held for the newly elected Unhomecoming King and Queen, the SPB workers, and the winning flag football team at 6 pm in the Gulski Dining Room. SPB will sponsor the event with food to be provided from ARA.

All in all Unhomecoming Weekend should prove to be another great weekend so come out and get involved.

A Federal Agent is dead.
A killer is loose.
And the City of Angels
is about to explode.

The director of
"The French Connection"
is back on the street again.

To
**LIVE
and
DIE**
in
LA



A Few Minutes With Randy Mooney

By David Moakler

Did ya ever notice:

How the windows in the library serve as a satellite? It seems at night, you can send visual messages up and the glass will transmit them anywhere you want. Did the architects have this in mind to be used as a distant warning system? Or just a (guy/girl) scoping device?

Did you ever notice that the Pizza Loft is always having trouble with their phone? Is this a public notice to say "Hey, we're out of food" or "we're tired?" Can all of us get this operated service when we don't want to be bothered? Where do I sign?

I'm new here as a transfer this semester, and I'm happy to say I'm not tired of the ARA food yet. But who are these people with punk hairstyles that are serving? I'm a full believer in equal opportunity employment but can't we draw the (hair) line somewhere?

And who are these guys wearing long shorts regardless of the weather? Are they trying to set a new trend? What will happen when winter comes? Will their legs become furrrier from the knees down? Do they put mousse on them to keep that stylish hold? Maybe Mr. Sassoon should be considering a new product — leg mousse for men.



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By Andrew M. Viveiros
Of the Archway Staff

Happiness — how is it achieved? If this question were asked to a hundred different people, there would probably be a hundred different answers. Happiness is not a term that can be summed up in a dictionary definition; it is unique to every individual. But no matter what your definition of happiness is, the following rules written by Sadie Murphy, an 81-year-old mother, will be helpful in achieving your happiness.

Ten Rules For Happiness

1. Make up your mind to be happy. You can think yourself happy or miserable; it's up to you which to do. Force yourself to smile — soon it will be a habit.
2. Make the best of your lot. Be like Emmy, who had only pork chops instead of turkey for Thanksgiving, and said: "Well, thank God; pork chops ain't got feathers on 'em and you don't have to pick 'em anyway."
3. Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't think everything that happens to you is world — shaking importance, and that you should be protected against misfortunes that befall other people.
4. Don't take other people too seriously. Don't let their criticisms worry

you. You can't please everybody, so please yourself. We are only what we are in the sight of God, nothing more.

5. Don't borrow trouble. You have to pay compound interest on that, and it will bankrupt you in the end. Enjoy today and let tomorrow come tomorrow.

6. Don't cherish enmities and grudges. Forget them. Hate is a deadly chemical that we distill in our own hearts and that poisons our souls. If you have an enemy, forgive him and kiss him on both cheeks, not for his sake, but because it is making you unhappy and uncomfortable.

7. Keep in circulation. Meet people; belong to clubs; travel. It is the little bird that hops around that sings a merry roundelay, not the clam shut up in his shell.

8. Don't hold postmortems. What is done cannot be changed, but you have your whole future life in which to make good. Take misfortune on the chin and come up smiling.

9. Do something for somebody less fortunate than yourself. Minister to other people's troubles and you will forget your own. Happiness is a coin that we keep only when we give it away.

10. Keep busy. That is the sovereign remedy for unhappiness. Hard work is a panacea for trouble.

Learning the Moves

By Elaine Koziatek
Of the Archway Staff

While waiting one day for a friend to arrive, I was sitting by the "Commuter" parking lot. It was amazing to see feats of skill and bravery everywhere I looked.

Why as a matter of fact here comes Joe—pro—resident right now. This poor mislead boy thinks he's going to McDonald's for an early morning snack.

Joe—pro strolls casually to the road. He stops. Across the way he sees his Dad's Aspen (4-door, tan colored) sitting there. Only one road and 3 parking spaces to cross, or so Joe—pro thinks.

Then he starts on his trek, slowly he puts his right foot down then he places his left foot in front of his right one, then he goes for another right.

Oh, no!!!!!!
A blue Toyota Corolla, going a little under 160 mph is headed right for our own Joe—pro.

Joe—pro ungracefully leaps, like an elephant to the grass. Now he's back to square one.

Again he starts, this time he gets half way across strolling all the way. Till a guy, NO — NOT ANOTHER CRAZY MAN DRIVER, in a fiery red

camaro comes upon Joe—pro doing a mere 210 mph.

This time Joe—pro gets smart, amazing. He leaps, with the grace and style that would have made Rock Hudson roll over in his grave.

He makes it!!! Now all Joe has to do is cross 3 parking spaces. He starts out this time with a new plan of action, sprinting!

Here comes a BMW going for the first spot...Joe sprints and makes it, only to have the passenger of the BMW slam the door against his back—side and send his sprawling.

Joe—pro picks himself off the ground trying to be macho. Only two more spaces. Talk about working for your meals.

Meanwhile here comes Sandy—commuter in her little Ford Escort, only doing 150 mph. She goes by the guard house and accelerates to 220 mph, just in case she sees a resident to nail. After all, she needs a new hood ornament for her Escort.

Sandy—commuter pulls into the first parking lot, after all it's late, 7:45 a.m., she'll be lucky to find a spot near the soccer field.

Then she sees him...Joe—pro—resident trying to get to the Aspen...only two more spots for him.

"Tune in next week for the attack of the coffee cups."

REVIEW

St. Elmo's Fire (Movie)
By Lanette M. Duggan
Of the Archway Staff

Emilio Estevez, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Marc Wittingham.

Seven recent graduates from a well-known college are ill-prepared to face life off campus. This movie is filled with the misfortunes of life after college and therefore, leaves a large space for pity. St. Elmo's Fire revolves around a bar, which was an old hangout by the crew, that they eventually leave behind. The main point in this film is to leave behind college life and start paying attention to reality as it is in a working world.

All the actors and actresses played their roles excellently, therefore, it was easy for a college audience to relate to and laugh along with the characters.

A great film to see with a lot of friends who are as different and wild as the characters in St. Elmo's Fire.

Floyd, from page 1

almost immediately. "Virginia's name very quickly came forward, and without taking a vote, it was obvious that Virginia was the first choice of a majority of people, and no worse than the second choice of anyone." Ilacqua quoted Bill Hill as saying, "I don't think we should take a vote, it's obvious that Virginia would win any vote we took." Ilacqua added, "Not that the other people weren't good, but you don't need anyone to come in second if you know who's going to come in first."

Ilacqua said that a "Professor of the Year" idea has been suggested by the administration, "especially the Public Affairs Office", and rejected by the faculty several times in the past. The issue on which the idea has traditionally foundered, he said, was deciding who could or could not be a candidate and who could or could not vote. What made the idea succeed this time, in his view, was that the process was "completely under faculty control."

Asked why the award was presented at all, Ilacqua replied, "The reason for going with it is because, I think, it's about time that Bryant faculty recognizes itself for what they have done. I am 110 percent pleased with the result in that I think Virginia Floyd is definitely the most outstanding faculty member we have."



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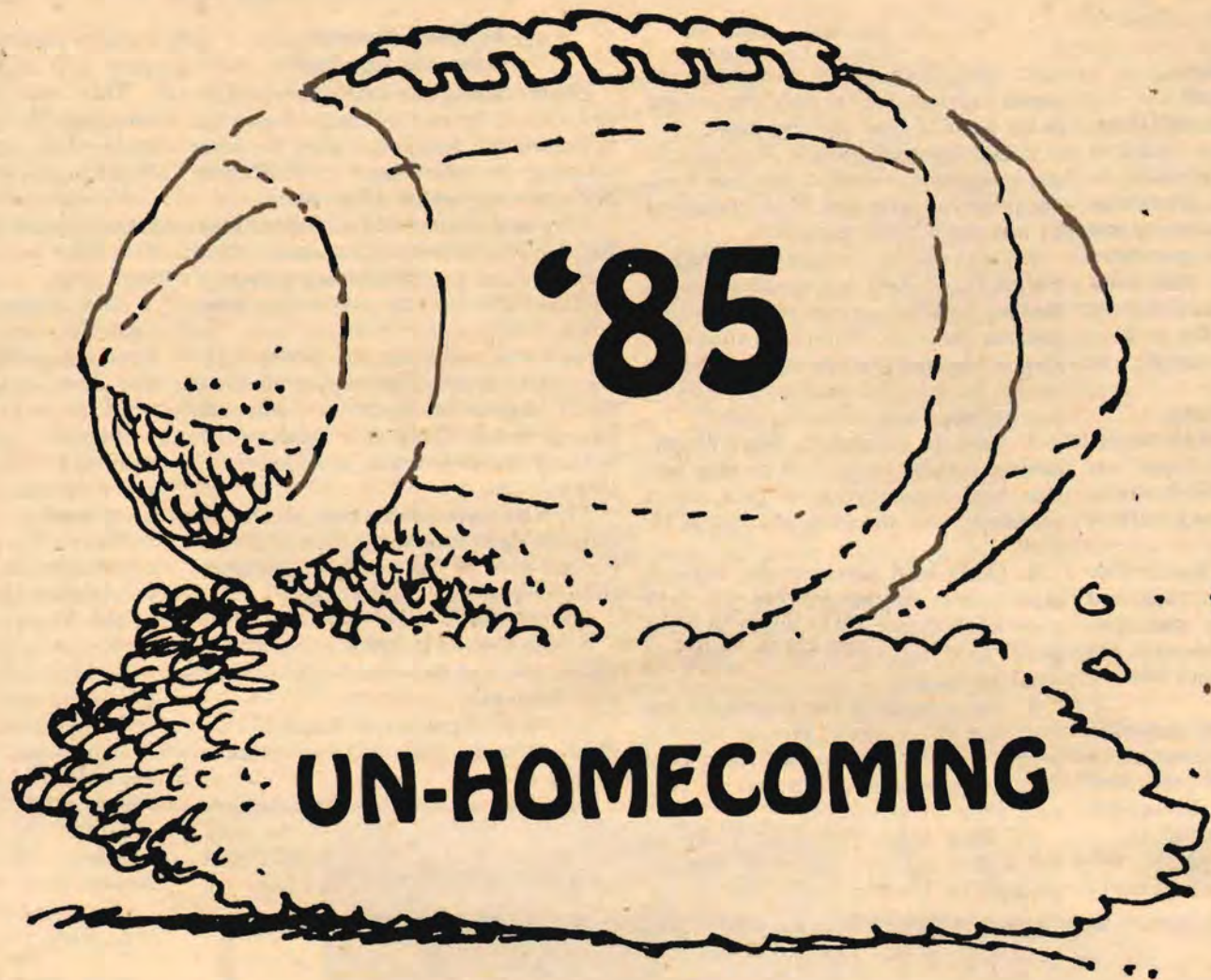
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UPBEAT

Post Traumatic Stress Analyzed

By Eddie Bouley

WJMF would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Crafts Fair a tremendous success. A special round of applause goes out to Lori Hilfman for coordinating the whole program; it was a job well done.

Good news abounds this week. Billy Bragg has rescheduled his appearance at the Living Room. The new date is November 2nd, so mark it down on your calendar. You may remember a few years ago that Billy Bragg opened for Echo and the Bunnymen, well now he's on his own and better than ever. Make sure you check him out.

WJMF is currently working with the Living Room to help promote the Red Hot Chili Peppers November 1st show. Should we get the show, which it looks like we will, we'll have plenty of tickets to give away. So make sure you listen for your chance to win. For those of you who aren't familiar with the Peppers, they are a mixture of funk, new wave, and rock music. They are currently one of the most critically acclaimed bands in the U.S.A. What makes them interesting in concert is the way that they perform wearing just one strategically placed sock. The new album, Freaky Styley, is available on EMI Records. It was produced by George Clinton.

Have you caught the WJMF sports report yet? If you haven't check, it out Mon. — Fri. at 7 p.m. Wild Bill, Micky C., and Chaz will give you all of the sports info and picks for the day, and all is presented with no commercial interruptions. Make sure you tune into the WJMF Sports Report.

Next Executive Directors meeting is next Tuesday at 3:30. This meeting is very important so make sure you attend.

All request Friday and Saturday nights begin at 7 p.m. Call us up at 232-6150 with your requests.

Ciao for now and always remember, killing two birds with one stone could lead to a long jail sentence.

By Jim Wulff

Of the Archway Staff

When I got the call Tuesday night from my director, Lynn, asking me to cover the lecture on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Vietnam Vets, I didn't think much of it. I just thought of it as another job. I didn't leave there with the same feeling.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is a mental condition caused by residues of a traumatic experience. In the case of war, it's a lingering feeling of "Why did I fight?", a feeling of sometimes uncontrollable rage and anger.

Wayne Smith is a Vietnam Vet and the head of the Vietnam Veteran Center in Pawtucket. He told all of us that it was people our age that were told to leave the classroom and go fight in Vietnam. He asked us to picture what it would be like to be put in the situation of having to kill or be killed. We were told of the cruelty that was inflicted on recruits in basic training to give them the killer instinct, and to set off the desire to live. The recruits were made to march long distances and they were actually beaten at times. Wayne also spoke of the division of the country Vietnam caused, even right down to the family unit. While Wayne was fighting in Vietnam, his sister and brother were at college protesting the war and the people fighting in it. He said that people back here in the states weren't given a clear picture of the war, therefore, they didn't understand it. Finally he told us about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, explaining to us that it occurs from the habit of suppressing your feelings. As Wayne put it, "We never grieved the dead, we just stuffed it in and moved on."

The next person to speak was a man named Dan Williams. He entered the armed forces at the age of 17, and was in the Air Force in Vietnam for 24 1/2 months. He told of how he spent little if any time in Vietnam sober. He came back, however, and started college and got his B.S. in business from U.R.I. He

didn't get in trouble until after grad school, when he turned back to the bottle. He was married (to a Vietnamese woman) and had a step son, so he looked for help. He found that help in Wayne Smith and the Vietnam Veteran's Center.

John entered the army weighing 105 pounds. He was promised a career job in Germany, and next thing he knew he was in a plane on the way to the front. His tour started out with a bang as the commercial jet taking him and the others to the front got delayed. They were being shot at!!! Well it went down hill from there as his nightmare continued. Please remember, John was 19 at this time. That night he was told by his commander to prepare for a possible attack that night, sure enough it happened. About 3:00 a.m. on his first night in Vietnam, John found himself fighting for his life in a foxhole. He too spoke of the lack of news coverage on the home front. He came home on leave, and saw on the television how well we were doing in the war. John knew first hand just how "well" we were doing, and he could just sit in disbelief of what he was hearing on the television.

I think the most touching of the speakers was Randi, a member of one of the best kept secrets of the Vietnam War, the nurses. She had a look of rage, and hurt in her eyes as she spoke. "We weren't killers, we picked up the wreckage." She went on to say that she was a crack nurse, prepared in all the latest medical techniques, but no one prepared her for the emotional disturbance that would overcome her and haunt her.

Don, a Marine, spoke of a nightmare in a different part of the world, Beirut. He said he went over looking for glory, but wasn't ready for the reality of war. His younger brother went over with him and was killed in the bombing of the army barracks that occurred. Upon returning to the states, he tried suicide. He said that he felt guilty surviving when so many of his buddies (and his brother) were killed. He has been in hiding for the past two

years, but with the help of Wayne and the rest of the members of the Vietnam Veteran Center (some of whom spoke to us), he too is starting to lead a normal life.

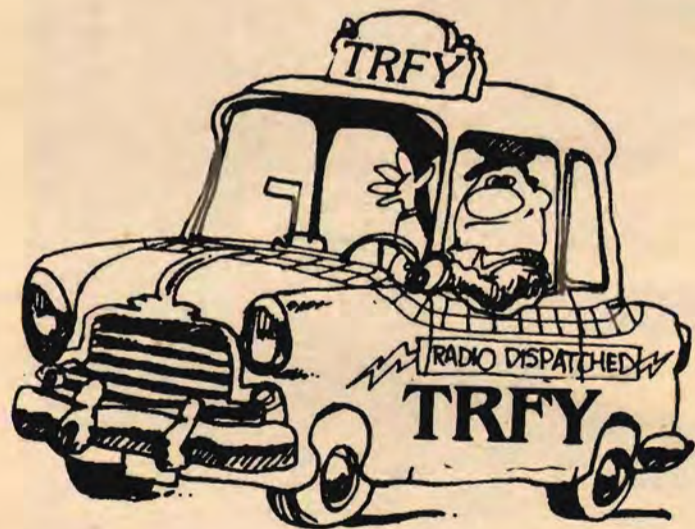
The cases I heard and have presented to you are just a few of the many that exist across the nation and across the world. It's so easy to forget that these people are just that, people, not fighting machines that have no feelings. It's this author's opinion that there should be more organizations like Wayne's. Maybe then more of these vets would have a place to go, an ear to talk to, and a shoulder to cry on. I went in there with a pad and pen to take notes so I could remember what was said. I barely used them. It was an experience that will be burned in my mind for a long time to come.

Models Chosen

By Julie Rotondo

On Monday, October 21st, the Fashion Marketing class chose their models for the December 4th fashion show. The attendance at the meeting was excellent and after a great deal of consideration thirty men and women were selected. The females picked were Paula Beard, Kelly Canavan, Lisa Flanagan, Tracey Guy, Diane Kelley, Noreen Klapproth, Nancy Kolstad, Kim Littlefield, Michelle Marinelli, Kathi McMann, Jill Napolitano, Maureen O'Donnell, Janet Raymond, Linda, Silveira, Debbie Turner and Beth Valente. The males chosen were Sean Laven Craft, Mark Giganti, Jay Jablonski, David Pashayan, David Hibler, Bruce Gaudreau, Peter Angelo, Michael Verrecchia, Sonny Mehta, Bill Gregory, Jim Abbott, Guy Giantonio, Rodney Gill, and Kevin Falcone. Congratulations and good luck to those individuals participating in the production!

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Thank you for your participation.
Dr. R.J. Deluga
Department of Social Sciences
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IRS Presentation, Oct. 28, 3:30—5:00, room 242

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CMD Offerings

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Guests will include Richard Farrell, Military Marketing Manager, Texas Instruments; Kevin Flanagan, Product Market Division, Paul Revere Co.; Elizabeth Hart Warren, Sales Representative, NCR Corporation; Duane Lefevre, Account Supervisor, Griffin:Thomas Marketing.

Topics each presenter will discuss will include: description of job responsibilities, advantages/disadvantages of position, necessary skills, probable career paths, time demands, advice to students, etc.

An informal question—and—answer period will follow and refreshments will be provided by members of the Bryant Marketing Association.

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The center for Student Development has always offered career testing as part of its services, but a special, one time program is being offered this semester. The publisher of the COPS (Career Occupational Preference System) testing series has approached the College with the offer of a free administration and scoring of its career testing package in exchange for the use of our students' data for normative purposes. Bryant has accepted the offer and will be distributing the tests soon.

The tests focus on interests, values, and abilities, and the results in these three areas are combined to point to appropriate academic study and career fields. The information is helpful not only to the freshman deciding on an appropriate major, but to the upperclassmen considering how to utilize one's education after graduation.

Two parts of the test are taken by the student on his/her own, while the third part is a timed test of fifty minutes in length. Results will be given through small group meetings in November. When asked about the service, Bill Philips, Coordinator of Counseling commented, "This will be a great opportunity for Bryant students to pursue questions that may be nagging them about what direction their studies at Bryant should be taking. It makes a lot more sense to address such issues head on, rather than expect fate or luck to suddenly clear things up automatically."

Interested students must attend one of two informational meetings, either in the Dorm 14 Main Lounge, Tuesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m., or Room 242 at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 30. Participation in this event is limited to 150 persons.

GREEK NEWS

Phi Epsilon Pi

Parents weekend was a great day for all. It was good to see all the parents living it up. Best of luck to KT, APK, and Beta on their weekend. Jello wrestling looks like it is going to go over well. The tag-team favorites appear to be the 'Goombatz Brothers.' Don't count out the Rick Creamer look alike, Bags, and his partner Spags who will carry the weight on his massive shoulders.

The A-team continues to roll with a 22-0 victory over the Toys, upping their record to 7-0. Apologies to the Headbands for last week's error. Also, good job J.B. Hennessey. Gumby keep up the great defense. Blue and Gold is starting to roll with the playoffs in sight. Good job, guys. Blue and Gold extended their winning streak to three, winning Tuesday.

Our Advisors Dinner went over really well. Thanks to all the advisors for getting in on the 'wave.' Did you know that Bubba was in a band?

Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Chi hope that everyone got as wasted partying with their parents last weekend as we did.

The partying was especially good last weekend as the A-team defeated Phi Sig 10-7 in our annual Parents Weekend game. The game was won on a Dennis Reilly field goal with time running out. That kick was set-up by a clutch interception by Chief who showed that ARA hasn't affected his brain yet, as he ran out of bounds leaving enough time for the kick. The B-team has reason to celebrate too, as Kevin caught the first TD pass of the season. Congratulations Kev. The brothers are getting psyched for this year's floor hockey season which is just around the corner. If any freshmen are interested in playing hockey call Jeff Gardner at 232-4561 or come up the 2nd floor of dorm 1, the door is always open.

Finally, good luck to KT, APK, and Beta Sig on Personality Weekend and get psyched for some JELLO!

Kappa Delta Rho

KDR, KDK and the Bumble present the long awaited 10 mile walk-a-thon to benefit the Missing Children Network this Saturday. The KDR-A team had good news and bad news this week: we picked up two wins thanks to the Toys forfeit, but got rocked by LAGNAF. Luke has potential, however. I'm sure Health Services was busy after the A-team's game against TE Wednesday. The B-team picked up a 3-0 win last week thanks to the 'refrigerator' from Villanova. They were idle this week.

Happy hour with BSO was super. Ahnsy heaved all over after Johnny's deadly 'kazees. The reception on Saturday was great. Mr. Dobes, Fred Fabbo and Rolf's dad were trashed dudes. Dean's dad and Wang's mom were dart champions. The nightly Ooboo reared his ugly head after being gerbed and he turned his chair into modern art. Mise, Droid and Chay made the best of leftovers, and invented the double bacon devildog on a roll. They also made Wub's suite look like Beirut after a bomb blast.

Harpy Lip and Saaabqhagen are set to splash this weekend along with a brother to be named later. 1...2...3...SOD!!

Kappa Delta Kappa

We'd all like to wish APK, KT, and Beta good luck on their weekend.

This Saturday is the KDR and KDK sponsored walk-a-thon to benefit the Missing Children's Network. We'd like to remind everyone who is walking to meet in the Rotunda between 8:30-9:30 AM to register and receive walk cards. Don't forget to wear comfortable shoes!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We hope everyone enjoyed our Parents' Weekend Happy Hour! All in attendance had a great time. Did you all enjoy your free dinners. The orphans had a blast at Parente's.

Football is still trying to pull together. We now stand at 2-3-1, but still very much in the hunt for a playoff spot. Rolling Stoned is atop the division and undefeated at 5-0. They're led by a trio of freshman, John, Howie, and Paul. Hockey season is almost here with our hopes on Gumper between the pipes.

We'd like to extend our congrats to Face on being an American citizen. We'd also like to wish APK, KT, and Beta luck on their Personality Weekend. We're also anxiously awaiting our smoker, which will be held on Halloween night. For some of us, it's our first. Let's make it one we'll never forget, guys.

Tau Epsilon

Well, Parents Weekend is over and oh, what a time we had. All of the parents who came up to the floor had a smashing time getting smashed with the brothers.

Last Friday afternoon the sisters of APK got together with us for one great happy hour. You should see those girls do funnels! It doesn't seem possible.

In sports, the TE-A-team evened its record to 4-4 with a win over Phi-Sig. Defense was the key, with a strong effort in the end to stop a Phi-Sig rally. The OFC team increased its record to 4-2 with a win over Delta-Sig B.

Another weekend is here and we wish APK, KT and Beta the best of luck. We also can't wait for 15 barrels of some sort of fluid that induces a party atmosphere, at someone's house in some town with some other greeks.

THIS WEEK'S TUNA HUNTER: 'Schlong.'

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters would like to extend a special Happy Birthday wish to our sister, Zippee. (In two more years we'll REALLY celebrate!)

Our volleyball season ended sooner than we had hoped this week, BUT, we are all looking forward to a great co-ed season, once we figure out exactly who is on what team!

Congrats to Woodzy. Yard of the Month is pretty impressive, but don't you know that you need a maid to be in Theta?! Bryant College wants to hire your family to landscape the new Student Center. What do you say? Paul W. that was a nice trip- hope to see you next fall!

We're looking forward to our happy hour with KDR, but PLEASE- no penalty jello!

Finally, best of luck to APK, KT and BETA on your weekend. Also good luck to Colleen and Ed, the Goombatz brothers and all other contestants. Have a blast!

P.S. What is Mike Hannigan REALLY doing these days?!

Sigma Iota Beta

This weekend promises to be a great one and we wish APK, KT, and Beta much success. Women's volleyball season is over and although we ended the season with only one win, we had a great time! Coed starts this week and we're liking forward to a lot of fun with our teammates from Delta and Phi Sig.

Halloween is coming soon and our party with Delta Sigma Chi is liking like a lot of fun. Get into the spirit and get yourself a pumpkin. There are plenty left. Just come on up to the SIB suite.

Parents' Weekend was a great time and our Bake Sale was a great success. Thanks to everyone who baked.

We can't wait for Business after Three with Delta today. We're going to start the weekend off right.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron have been informed October is National Corn Popping Month! Because of this festive occasion we are offering you an opportunity to tantalize your tastebuds with many flavors of popcorn, available in the Rotunda, Monday & Tuesday. We'd like to congratulate APK, KT, and Beta on their events thus far. Good luck to all the Jello Wrestlers especially to our Sumo Blueberries!! Tracey & Christy, we're glad you could stop praying to the porcelain goddess and we're able to hop back to life in time to not miss a second of our Annual Smoker. An excellent time was had by all! Good luck to all the walkers tomorrow — start loosening up those walking shoes.

Thanks KDR for showing us a good time at the "social gathering" last Friday afternoon — what a way to start off Parents Weekend! Once again good luck to APK, KT, and Beta — we're all looking forward to a good time!!

Kappa Tau

The brothers had a super parents day weekend. It was great to meet everyone's parents and get to know them better. The happy hour on Saturday afternoon went very well. Thanks to Ray we drank 12 year old scotch, which pleased a few parents. Dinner Saturday night was quite a change from ARA. Everyone ate enough to last us a week. This week is Personality Weekend. It started off Wednesday night at the Comfort and Cheers. It is going to be a wild weekend. TOGA!

In football, we lost a tough game to Delta Sig last week 9-6. Tom Morris had the lone touchdown. On Monday we beat TKE-A 17-2. Jay scored one of the touchdowns. Great concentration on that catch! Scott scored the other in the second half of a crossing pattern. Roscoe added a field goal. Doug had an excellent day throwing. The line protection was there, finally. The defense played an outstanding game.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers hope everyone had a great time Parents' Weekend. The Parents' Weekend annual Phi Sig-Delta Sig game went down to the line this year with a last second field goal by Delta to win 10-7. Nice nose, Ball. Stoner, you should have told us your real name before your parents came up. Housee, get hypnotized and act like an idiot much?

Phi Sig sports suffered a couple of tough losses this week. Phi Sigma lost a close game to TE in the last minute, and the Silver Bullets are hurting without Cure to grab the flags. Both teams are psyched for their next games. Good luck!

The brothers would like to acknowledge the following people who made it into the 100 Shots in 100 Minutes Club: Spen(power booted in the bathroom), Stoner, Jeff Love, Mike LaSata, Harry Martino(probably could have done it all night), Chico(not bad for an old man), Tim(power booted on Milty's bed), Doug, and Bill Albinger(power booted in the freshman dorm). Next week Godes and House are going to try 100 slices of pizza in 100 minutes and Micoletti is going to try 100 naive young girls in 100 minutes. Good luck to both!

Good luck to APK, Beta, and KT on their weekend, especially Milty and Jamie, our co-contestants for Mr. and Mrs. Personality, and Greg and Rich, our tag team jello wrestlers.

One minor note Harry-O, Mike LaSata and Doug 'Shot' Dornan are the first members of the bicentennial club. P.S.- Snuffles definitely likes Jim better.

Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi all enjoyed last weekend with their parents. The parents all enjoyed the free drinks. Some more than others; ain't that right Fest.

Personality weekend is off to a good start, we hope. Tonight is our gelatin wrestling exhibitions, or should we say, Pigaga Wrestling. Come out to see girls and guys wrestle to their death. For those of you who bought your tickets already, hopefully we'll tap all 15.

I would like to extend a formal apology to EVAN CUTLER. If you don't know already, Animule got kicked out of the game on Tuesday. Jammer spent most of last weekend in a neutral zone upstairs and tried like hell to fight the tractor he swore was smiling at him. Poor Juice, at this rate, he'll be limp before he's 30. We're gonna put you out of business, Dude, totally out of business!! Jammer, how's your jewels. Fest, control that lady. Stony was here.

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THANKS TO ALL who helped make Parents' Weeknd a great experience. Those who worked on and helped with the Hillel Brunch, the Protestant Worship Service, and the Catholic Liturgies provided special moments in worship, fellowship, sharing, and celebration for students and parents.

A COLLEGE RETREAT WEEKEND is coming up November 15-17. The theme will be "Lord, That I May See," and the weekend will use Scripture, photography, and drawing to enable us to see creation in new ways. To register, or for more information, contact Campus Ministry, 232-6289. Registration deadline: November 1st.

HUNGER AWARENESS MONTH will conclude November 21 with our observance of the "Fast for a World Harvest." Members of the Bryant community will be asked to experience hunger that day by giving up a meal or snack, and donating the money saved to combat world hunger through Oxfam America, the food delivery and development agency. Contact Campus Ministry, 232-6289.

Help Wanted: Aircraft lines personnel for the handling, cleaning, and fueling of privately owned aircraft. Flexible hours. Part-time or full-time work. Call Skylines at 333-1440. Ask for Greg.

Doug's got his H.I.H.P. Wait- What's a Chinese Fire Drill?
T.L.B. Sorry isn't enough this time...Ragu I played V-Ball with Diana Ross! signed the FOOL!
Hurls-Howaya? Goot,Goot, no yasef? Stef, Cindy & Tina-Have fun in Switzerland I want a Swatch! Sue
Bookie-You supply-sider you, get a hair transplant. 'Liver Monger', we hate your retail class!-10 a.m.
Poo-Who's the new beau? It's a good thing you can always fall back on your good looks. Flippo, How was the Peachtree Schnapps the second time around?
Dougs-Are you sure you're not on drugs? Lisa, How did you lose your pants?
Cubs-Get a real life and personality. Kurt, how was your visit with your parents?-How was Wright's?
Cabbage Patch Kidnappers-Belinda Maybelle would make lousy coleslaw! Please give her back. -Kerry Rachael-looking forward to another fun-filled weekend! Sybil
Nicki: 95 North or South?! You beat Missy!!! Your Rockin' Cousin. Club Bacardi Rules!
APK-Judy. I want my hat back. I'm gonna slice you in two! Freddie Stef-When are you ditching your parental units?
Big Mac: Are you sure you can handle it? Break any phones lately?!-Ra Cindy, Tina and Stef- forget Switzerland. go to Dallas!
-Ben, your present has to do with something liquid! Beware of the Grass-Eaters!
-Kelly, you better scoop at P.B.'s party...or else! Mitch-getting a bit cocky, aren't you?
Debbie- you give a great car. Deb, learn any new tricks lately?
Lynn-you too!! Joey-Things can only get better!! R-
Tracy-Were you there? I can't remember! I've erased you from my memory it seems! So sorry! Sue -Ben, Thank for the wasted elevator ride!
Flippo- Welcome to the suite. You are 'peachy keen' with me! 'Annie the orphan' -You are the foxiest conductor I ever met!
Ben, 1-4-3, Paula
Obi- Can we talk? Stephen, You can't have a new car-Willy
Fribbs-Mom and Dad seem nice. Sue The injured fish will be wealthy.
Stef- Your parents seem wicked nice. Don't ever 'blow them off!' Sue Hershey, I hope you like the barnyard.
Somebody, anybody-Please get Tracy to Dallas! Quickly! Don't punch Fred the head in the face.
Smells like a personal to me!
Linda and P.- Would you help me wash the paper dishes? Thanks, Kathy
Chris, here's to an AWESOME weekend!!!! Kathy
After Asia we will be some WASTED chicks!
Trisha-Let the Fuchsia be with the two of us, with our friendship and our Health club.-Dianne

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FROM THE KITCHEN

The Menu

Monday 10/28	Tuesday 10/29	Wednesday 10/30	Thursday 10/31	Friday 11/1	Saturday 11/2	Sunday 11/3
Breakfast Asst. Donuts Spiced Coffee Cake Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Pancakes w/syrup Potato Puffs	Breakfast Asst. Donuts Bran Muffins Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Apple Fritters w/syrup Sausage Home Fries	Breakfast Asst. Donuts Cinnamon Sweet Rolls Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Sacon Omelet French Toast Hash Browns	Breakfast Asst. Donuts Corn Muffins Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Blueberry Pancakes w/syrup Ham Home Fries	Breakfast Asst. Donuts Apple Coffee Cake Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Omelet French Waffles w/syrup Potato Gems	Brunch Asst. Donuts Apple Muffins Hard cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes w/syrup Bacon Home Fries Beef Barley Soup Hamburgers Hot dogs Grilled Cheese	Brunch Asst. Donuts Coffee Cake Hard Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Eggs to Order Apple Fritters Sausage Home Fries Cheddar Cheese Soup Hamburgers Hot Dogs Grilled Cheese
Lunch Beef Barley Soup Bagel Melt French Bread French Toast Macaroni & Cheese Grill Green Beans Potato Chips Banana Cake Hermits	Lunch Vegetable Soup Turkey Let. & Tomato California Quiche Chili Con Carne Grill Succotash Rice Apple Crisp Choc. Cream Pie Squares	Lunch Chicken Noodle Soup Cold Cut Grinders Seafood Pie Hamburgers w/lettuce & tomato Grill Cauliflower French Fries Yellow Cake w/chocolate icing Peach Cobbler	Lunch Corn Chowder Escalloped Ham & Noodle Casserole Grill Cheese w/Bacon Chef Salad Sandwiches Grilled Sandwiches to order Corn Chips Peas Lemon Cake Cherry Cake	Lunch New England Clam Chowder Batter Dip Cod Grilled Cheese French Fries Grill Franks w/Baked Beans Grilled Sandwiches to order Italian Beans Chinese Chews Pound Cake w/chocolate sauer	Dinner Sweet & Sour Chicken Cheese Burgers Cheese Ravioli Mixed Vegetables Rice Cheese Cake French Bread	Dinner Roast Turkey w/dressing Washed Potatoes w/gravy Lasagne w/sauce Liver & Onions Summer Squash Italian Green Beans Dinner Rolls Ice Cream Buffet
Dinner Roast Top Round w/gravy or Au jus Spaghetti w/tomato sauce Broccoli Pie BAKED POTATO BAR Zucchini Parmesan Cauliflower Apple Crisp Banana Cake w/almond icing Italian Bread	Dinner Roast Pork w/gravy Fish & Chips Six Fried Vegetables Washed Potatoes Escalloped Apples Peach Cobbler Chocolate Cream Squares Cinnamon Bread	Dinner Veal Parmesan Stromboli Cordon Bleu PASTA BAR Baked Cavatelli Linguini Tomato & Meat Sauce Carrots Brussel Sprouts 4 Ft. Italian Bread Yellow Cake w/chocolate icing	Dinner Oven Fried Chicken Beef Burgandy Macaroni & Vegetable Casserole Washed Potatoes Buttered Noodles Broccoli Cuts Mixed Vegetables Cherry Cake Chinese Chews Dinner Rolls	Dinner Baked Fish Nantucket Steak Sandwich w/Peppers & Onions Turkey Pot Pie Oven Browned Potatoes Cauliflower Spinach Pound Cake w/Chocolate Sauce Grapenut Pudding French Bread		

SPORTS

Murphy Leads Bryant Over Salve

By Laura Nesteriak
Of the Archway Staff



Sophomore Teri Clayton beats a defender on her way to the goal in a Bryant scoring drive. The women's team beat Brandeis 2-0 in their game on Wednesday.

THE CLIPBOARD

Sat - 10/26

Women's Soccer vs. St. As - 1:00
Men's Soccer at Stonehill
Women's Vball - NE-8 Tourney
Golf at Rutgers

Mon - 10/28

Men's Soccer at Holy Cross

Tues - 10/29

Women's Soccer - States - TBA

Thurs - 10/31

Women's Vball vs. New Haven -7:00

Sat - 11/2

Women's Soccer - States - TBA
Men's Soccer at AIC
Men's CC at New Englands (Boston)

Bryant Bowlers Set to Roll

On Sunday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. the Bryant Varsity Bowling team begins the 1985-86 season with a home match at East Providence Ten Pin Lanes.

The 1985-86 team will be led by senior and Captain Tim Geleta, who brings three years of prior experience to the starting squad of six bowlers. Coach, Ken McKenzie, is expecting Geleta to play a major role in leadership and views Geleta as a crucial link to the team's success.

The remaining members of the team are senior Stan Duda (Cohoes, New York), junior Dave Martin (Taunton, MA), junior Jeff Grapes (Buffalo, N.Y.), junior Jim Cram (Ballston SPA, N.Y.), junior Pete Cohen (East Greenwich, RI), freshman Ed Kail (Jackson, N.J.), and freshman Keith Sabatino (Rockanay, N.J.).

Coach McKenzie feels he has considerable depth in the line-up. And expects the team to be highly competitive this season. As evidence of the quality of the team, Junior Dave Martin fired scores of 219, 300, 238, 190, 189, and 299 in the most recent practice session. Martin typifies the strength of this year's team.

All members of the Bryant Community are invited to view the team in action this Sunday at East Providence Ten Pin, 80 Newport Avenue, East Providence, RI. It begins promptly at 10:00 a.m. Hope to see you there!



Bowlers Unite!

Senior Co-Captain Sherri Murphy led the Bryant Women's Soccer team to a 6-1 victory over Salve Regina College. Murphy opened up the scoring fiasco by putting away a Janet Vilece pass. Murphy had two more scoring runs including a goal that was called back on charging violation. The charging incidence resulted in an injury to Sherri 'Smurf' Murphy knocking her out for the rest of her final season.

Minutes later, Janet 'Interplanet' Vilece scored on an assist from freshman Sandy Wilson. Wilson then dished off another assist to Deidre Sullivan as Bryant went into the halftime leading 3-0.

Jenny Wilson took over the assist department, setting up goals for Teri Clayton and Kelly Murphy. Clayton added her second goal when Sullivan drove through the defense dropping off the ball to her teammate.

Keeper Laura Nesteriak was credited with 10 saves just missing a shutout as one goal scored for Salve, but she did save a penalty kick.

On Saturday of Parent's Weekend, the women booters lost a hard-fought battle to Springfield 2-1. Scoreless for the first 45-minutes, Bryant opened up the second half by forcing a Springfield error which resulted in a goal for Bryant. Leading 1-0 until there were 18 minutes left, Springfield broke out to score twice as the rains continued and Bryant's hopes of a major soccer upset were dampened as well.

Golf 3rd In ECAC

By Andrew Morgan
Of the Archway Staff

Finishing third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship, Bryant fell one shot away from second and three from first. Captain Mike McKenna took fifth place in the tournament with a score of 154. Teammates Gary Young and Dave French followed with 155 and 156 respectively. Chris McCarthy shot a 161 and Ollie Hallet shot a 164 to make team totals 623 for two days.

Coming from eight shots behind the lead, Gannon University finished first with a team score of 620. Bryant was one shot off the lead after the first day. Unfortunately a discrepancy in a ruling cost a Bryant golfer a two stroke penalty. This penalty ended the team's possible second place victory. Bryant will travel this week to Atlantic City to participate in the Rutgers Invitational.

Athlete of the Week

By Laura Nesteriak

Chris Karcher, a Trumbull, CT sophomore, earned himself Athlete of the Week honors by being in the right place

at the right time. Tied at ones, Karcher headed in the winning goal off a free kick in Bryant's upset victory over Springfield College 2-1.



CC Prepares For New Englands

By Kathy Drapeau
Of the Archway Staff

The men's cross-country team participated in the very competitive Easterns at the University of Vermont last weekend. There was both a varsity race and a junior varsity race. Senior Hank Sarazin led the way for Bryant in the varsity race, finishing with a time of 25:35 over the five-mile course. Coach Fred Reinhardt remarked that Sarazin ran a really good race. He was followed by junior John Wilbur, senior Gary Meinertz, sophomore Mike DeBlase, and freshman Steve Duncan. Junior Jim Roche and sophomore Pat Brennen

rounded out the top seven varsity spots.

Junior John Madden took the jayvee race for Bryant, finishing with a time of 28:56.7 over the five-mile course. Reinhardt was pleased with Madden's performance, as he was injured and unable to run for the last few weeks. Madden was followed by freshmen Ed Podraza and Bryan DuBos, sophomore Garrett Tight and freshman Mark 'French Toast' Bonvoulou.

The men will take this weekend off to prepare for the New England Championships, which will be held next weekend at Franklin Park in Boston, over a hilly course.

Women's CC Wins Again

By Kathy Drapeau
Of the Archway Staff

The women's cross-country team crushed Worcester Polytechnical Institute last Saturday as they competed in a dual meet which was held here at Bryant. Only three runners from WPI interrupted the Bryant team, who had all eight runners finish in the top eleven places.

Senior Lyse Wante ran a spectacular race, finishing first overall with a time of 19:07 over the 3.1 mile course. She was followed by junior Stephanie Witt who was second, sophomores Diane

Tedford (third) and Melinda Davis (fifth), junior Denise Myers (sixth), freshmen Becky Castagna and Laura Lee Cartwright (eighth and ninth, respectively), and junior Maragaret Presutti (eleventh).

The meet was originally supposed to consist of a few teams so that there would be some competition, but WPI was the only other school that attended, so it was an easy win for Bryant. The women have this weekend off to prepare for the New England Championships which will be held at Franklin Park in Boston next weekend.

Intramurals

By Chaz Trowbridge

The Numbers, led by Ann-Marie Harrington, captured the Women's Volleyball crown in a battle of the undefeateds against the M's.

Co-ed Volleyball began last night with 54 teams entered. Men's Floor Hockey will start on Tuesday the 29th. In Men's Flag Football, the Toys dropped out of the Strong Division, losing their remaining games by forfeit. The standings through Monday's games are as follows:

Strong Division	
Phi Ep-A	7-0-0
Delta Sig-A	5-1-1
LAGNAF	5-2-1
Washington Hill	4-3-0
TE-A	4-3-0
Phi Sig-A	4-5-0
TKE-A	2-3-1
KT	2-3-0
KDR-A	2-4-1

FFF is 5-0 in Minor and Minor B is led by TKE-B, also at 5-0. The top six strong teams and the top four teams in each minor division will make the playoffs.