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Women in politics coming of age

By Steve Jaegle
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Women comprise fifty-four percent of the voting age population, stated Lila Sapinsley, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Rhode Island, in Tuesday's political forum "Woman in Politics."

She said that women in politics speak with ease, speak often, and offer a clearer perspective. According to Sapinsley, women are more sympathetic, are willing to listen, and know what needs to be done. Sapinsley noted the quotation, "There is nothing so wrong with the world that sensible women cannot straighten out in a single afternoon." Sapinsley said that women have these attributes because they have been outside the political process for so long. According to Sapinsley, women bring new perspectives into areas of economic equity, defense, and human services legislation.

Sapinsley was the first woman to chair a major policy making board, the Board of Trustees for Higher Education. Sapinsley was the first woman to be elected to a leadership position in the Rhode Island General Assembly, Minority Leader of the Senate. Also, she is the first woman to be elected President of The Board of Trustees of Butler

Hospital.

Bonnie Cimino is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Rhode Island. In her speech she cautioned voters to be wary of the way media represents candidates. As an example, she used a copy of the *Sunday Providence Journal*. She said that edition minimized the importance of Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's visit to Providence by printing small and unclear photographs which showed Ferraro in an unfavorable light. According to Cimino, *The Providence Journal* published only a small picture of Ferraro on the front page, as well as unclear and unflattering photographs on the inside pages.

Arlene Violet, Republican candidate for Attorney General of Rhode Island, compared the women's movement with the black civil rights movement. She said that there are three phases to any civil rights movement. First, people notice the problem, and start discussing it. Violet calls this phase "using the right talk". In Violet's next phase there is some specific case which congeals the issue and strikes a chord in the minds of Americans. In the third phase, talk is used to stop the movement. According to Violet, this talk ranges from benign to vicious, and

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"There is nothing so wrong with the world that sensible women can not straighten out in a single afternoon."



Panelists in Tuesday's forum, *Women in Politics*, sponsored by the Social Science Department. (from left - Maureen Tevway, Arlene Violet, Lila Sapinsley, Susan Farmer, Bryant student Tricia Baillargeon, and Professor Bill Hill.

Library: new look, new services

By Linda Pipines
Of The Archway Staff

As most of you are probably now aware of, the library has changed tremendously. Beginning last semester and continuing over the summer, the Hodgson Memorial Library has undergone extensive renovations.

The most apparent and important change is the addition of 17,472 square feet, increasing the seating capacity to 850. Also, the library now has the capacity for shelving 190,000 volumes. The new areas have been designed to offer the Bryant student a "spacious open area" in which to study, according to Dr. John Hannon, Director of Library Services.

In addition, the traditional card catalogs have been replaced by BRYCAT, a total online information system incorporating five touch terminals which have been installed in the current catalog area and on the lower level adjacent to the Director's office. All titles received since 1973 (50,000) have been entered into the database and information is available at the touch of a finger. Touch access allows the student to browse through the catalog simply by touching a terminal screen. In seconds, the student can select the type of search, define the topic, and see the information

The Public Access Catalog informs the student as to whether a book has been checked out, and the catalog will immediately show the date that it is due back.

The Hodgson Memorial Library is presently connected to four online

major libraries and Special Research Centers within the state. The library also subscribes to DIALOG, an online information system which accesses over 300 different databases.

Besides these major changes, three new copy machines have been installed. And

level; this area is now enclosed by windows.

The procedure for checking out materials is simple. All the student has to do is fill out a data sheet, available at the circulation desk, and use his or her multi-purpose magnetic-taped ID card. The data sheet only needs to be filled out once, and it is good for the students' four years.

As for the future, a closed-circuit television broadcast system is in the process of being completed. This will allow the Audio Visual Department personnel to broadcast film, filmstrip or videotape programs on any one of three channels to selected classrooms and conference rooms within the unistructure.

The library at Bryant College is considered to be one of the most technologically advanced in the country and its online catalog and periodical control system represent the "state of the art" in library technology. In fact, a team from Coventry, England, is scheduled to visit the library to analyze some of the system's unique characteristics.

So if you haven't been in the library yet--perhaps you vowed to stay away from that dreaded place as long as possible--stop in just to check out the new facilities. But good luck finding your friends--they could be sitting in any one of 850 seats.



systems: its own system, NELINET and which offers access to 2,500 other academic and research libraries, DATALINK which is an automated periodical check-in and claiming system, and the DSLS Interrelated Library System which connects Bryant with many other

the new sky-blue furniture arrangements - modern couch layouts - are also new. The periodicals have been moved to the lower right hand corner of the new addition of the library, on the lower level. The microfilm machines have also been moved to the left hand side of the main

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with Bryant College

President William T. O'Hara

OPINION

Everyone loves magic tricks. You see what your supposed to see, but not necessarily what is there. It's entertaining. It's not hard to understand. But, it's not real.

Is that what's happening at Bryant? Does anyone really see what is happening or are we seeing what we want to. I happen to be an optimist - I like to see the good side of things. That's not to say I don't see the bad. I just try to downplay it or change it so it becomes good.

For example, I was led to believe that by now Bryant students would have the beginnings of a student union in the Koffler Center. Promises of an ice cream parlor, tables, awnings, and even cable tv were made to students. The ice cream parlor is set to begin in the next few weeks, but the last I heard about cable television was just talk.

What about students' reactions to the social atmosphere at Bryant? How long are we willing to pretend Bryant has not become a suitcase college? I've stayed up at campus every weekend and have become disillusioned at the lack of noise, activity and people. Walking around the dorm village at 11:00 on a Saturday night last year would mean hearing stereos playing, seeing TE and Delta Sig's floors in Dorm 3 filled with people, and seeing a lot of rowdy people running around campus. During the past weekends I have yet to hear a stereo being played loud enough to let the adjoining suite know anyone's in the room next door.

And it has become much too easy to get "pond-view" parking on the weekends because the parking lot is so empty. I'd much rather have to park a few rows back because more students are on campus. After all, I didn't want to go to a community college where everyone goes home after classes. I think it's time to say "Yes, there is a problem at Bryant with students going home on the weekends. What can we do to keep them involved here?"

The Phi Ep carnival was a great idea! I'd like to see it held earlier in the year next Fall, maybe even the first weekend back because people tend to stay on campus the first weekend. An event like a carnival draws people to it because it's unusual - clowns and rides and games and music and more. It's magical. It's illusionary. It allows you to do what you want to do and see what you want to see.

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Obstacles don't sour carnival

To the Editor:

This letter is expression of thanks and congratulations to the Brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity for bringing a new and innovative program to Bryant College. I am referring to the Septemberfest Weekend Carnival which was held Friday, September 28 through Sunday, September 30. Although there was never an overwhelming crowd, there was a continuous flow of people passing through the big top tent. As a whole I feel the weekend was a success and you should all be proud of your effort and the results.

Being the first time such a large scale event has been planned by Phi Ep, there were many obstacles and heartaches which had to be overcome. As Mixer/Concert chairperson of the Student Programming Board and working closely with Dave Sorbaro, President of Phi Epsilon Pi, the Phi Ep brothers, and Liz Sullivan, Assistant Director of Student Activities, I witnessed many of the obstacles and part of some of the heartaches.

It was not as easy as saying "Let's put on a carnival." Initial planning began at the end of last semester and continued during most of the summer. As time progressed, many pieces fell properly into place. What many students and the general public do not realize are the numerous situations and complications which occurred behind the scenes. Some of these included: permission to use athletic fields behind the MAC granted; permission to use athletic fields taken away, use the track; there is not enough power supply, rent a generator (estimated cost of only \$2000?); the bands cannot perform outside if temperatures drop below 50 degrees, weather reports predicting weekend lows of 35 - 40 degrees; permission to use athletic fields regranted, no a generator isn't needed. To make matters more interesting on Thursday, September 20, the original carnival company providing the midway rides and games, the big top tent, the staging, the tent lights, the booths, and an 18 piece show band backed out of its

commitment. This left Phi Ep with student organization and community sponsored booths with no carnival. After a weekend of searching, endless phone calls, and continuous bargaining midway rides were found. That was the easy part; now a tent had to be rented, staging had to be found, tables were needed, more money was necessary, the list was endless. Two days before the carnival opening, after an extensive advertising campaign had already begun, the Town of Smithfield informed Phi Ep that the carnival had to end at 11:00 p.m. instead of at 1:00 a.m. as originally planned. This left the problem of the bands for each night being contracted to play from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Again, after many phone calls and extended conversations each band agreed to changes in times of performance, allowing them to be under the big top instead of the MAC.

The above mentioned situations are only but a few of the many difficulties that went along with the Septemberfest Weekend. I mention them in the hopes that Bryant College as a community will appreciate the determination and hard work that Phi Epsilon Pi put into the Septemberfest Weekend. Through all the difficulties they kept their heads together, worked together, and provided Bryant with a successful, enjoyable program. In many instances, the fraternities and sororities at Bryant College are looked down-upon, and criticized as being party hungry, selfish, and only out for themselves. I believe this weekend proved that fraternities and sororities can and do work not for themselves but for the good of Bryant College, its members, as well as for community organizations such as the Rhode Island Arthritis Foundation for which the proceeds of Septemberfest Weekend went. Once again thank you Dave Sorbaro and the Brothers of Phi Ep for a successful, top quality Septemberfest weekend which I hope becomes an annual fall event at Bryant College.

Sincerely,
 Jean Paul LeBlanc

Bryant lacks world interest

To The Editor:

Another day at Bryant goes by. Students go to class, study, eat, watch GH or Dynasty and go to sleep. All of these peaceful activities take place at our wonderful campus, in such a perfect New England atmosphere. We pass our time painfully unaware of the world around us.

It is very pathetic that in general "Business students" do not show interest in what is happening in the world outside Tupper Campus. In today's world our society is becoming more and more "global", with such a situation the business person must be on top of the changes that are taking place everyday. At Bryant there is a painful lack of this awareness that is necessary for a smart business person.

I think the blame for this is four fold. First of all, the administration is at fault for not trying to promote International awareness. Secondly, the faculty should realize that an awareness of news and events pertaining to their subject matter is important, and they should encourage their students to become more knowledgeable. Thirdly, the Archway is indeed at fault for not printing articles "beyond the scope of Bryant College." Lastly and most importantly is the student body. The college student of today is interested in one thing, graduating and getting a job. There is

almost a total lack of awareness on this campus. In the words of one fellow classmate, "Bryant students are so wishy washy!" The administration does offer something, an exchange program. There are a few faculty members who make it a point to discuss with their students what is going on, cheers to them. As for the Archway, the current editorial policy is to print items that are "within the scope of Bryant College." I tend to disagree with this policy, although I understand the paper wanting to give the readers "what they want."

I am not suggesting that all the students immediately go out and hold a demonstration in the Rotunda for World Hunger, although it is not a bad idea. I am suggesting however, that we all try to gain an understanding of what is going on out there. The first thing to do is pick up the newspaper, maybe the New York Times or one of the foreign periodicals and journals in our library.

I have not overlooked the International Student Organization and A.I.S.E.C., who in previous years has been a great vehicle towards cultural and business awareness on an international level. Hopefully, with the help of groups like ISO and AISEC, we can have a greater awareness on this campus. It would indeed put us at an advantage.

Sincerely,
 Steven Grossman

OPINION

SPB is run by students for students

To the Editor:

The Student Programming Board is the largest student-managed organization on campus. We operate with funds from your Student Activities fees; allocated by the Student Senate. Does it seem strange that the word "student" enters every title? It is because the whole structure is run by "students."

Bryant College has more individual students' organizations than almost any other college of comparable size. Obviously, this is representative of the different interests on our campus. SPB is working to unite these organizations so that programming will succeed more than ever. Through our meetings, outside contact, and SPAC, we are looking to tie programming to the needs of each individual student through their other activities.

I chose to start my membership with SPB in October of my freshman year because I wanted to know what was happening on campus. When I went to the meetings, I found that I not only knew what was going on but I was actively creating the programs that come to Bryant. After a few intermediate steps, I have finally attained the office of President. Why do I spend 20-25 hours of my week to program for Bryant when I also am an RA, rugby player and student?

1. I enjoy meeting and working with new people.
2. I enjoy the events that are brought here and believe that others do too.
3. I enjoy working with agents, students, performers, and administrators on programs.
4. The excitement and constant activity is an excellent feature that I relish

as a training factor for my post-Bryant career.

Why do 200 people come to the SPB meetings on Monday afternoons? Because they too are striving to fulfill a need; a need to have self-accomplishment in something that they care about, the social life at Bryant. Committeeheads also spend a great deal of time planning their meetings and organizing the campus activities. They do this because they care about the atmosphere at Bryant.

Bryant College is a relatively small school located in rural Rhode Island. We

all chose this school knowing this and knowing that other students are also attracted to the school. The attraction to the college is that the students can do anything here if they put their support behind it. This is shown by the diverse clubs and activities that we have here at Bryant. Oozball, carnivals, concerts, theme movies, and contests are just a few.

The key to everything is people. Without clientele, the Comfort can not survive, without help, the Student Senate can not make Parents Weekend successful, and without your input and

support, the Student Programming Board can not possibly program entertainment and activities that will be successful. If these larger organizations cannot get the support of the campus, then the small groups can not be expected to attract the people from the other clubs. The only way that any organization can work is if the students support them with their ideas as well as presence. GET INVOLVED. YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.

Mike Rogers
President, SPB

SPB VP sets it straight

To the editor,

What is happening with the Student Programming Board? Within the last three weeks SPB has received more criticism than it has during its six year existence. A good portion of this criticism is unjustified due to lack of knowledge amongst the student population.

SPB is not "an extension of bureaucratic red tape" as John Hafferty stated; but, an extension of the student body. SPB does have procedures that it must adhere to when running an event. Would you feel comfortable knowing that SPB has over \$80,000 of your money, a portion of your student activities fee, in its budget and does not have to account to anyone when it spends this money? SPB has controls to protect and insure that your money is being spent on campus programs. If this money were to be put back into the Student Senate Ways and Means Committee, do you really believe that individual student organizations could program for the

entire campus when each will receive less than one-quarter of this money for programming. (There are over forty organizations who would want their share of this money).

With the changes brought upon SPB we have re-evaluated our position and policies. The following is a list of changes we implemented or will be implementing:

- 1.) SPB is currently working with other organizations to help make their events a success. i.e. Phi-Ep Carnival, CIA Mixer
- 2.) SPB also provides manpower and equipment, such as a sound system, to organizations sponsoring events. i.e. Parents' Weekend, Performing Arts, Brycol Social Hours
- 3.) SPB plans to program more creatively. i.e. Un-Homecoming, Casa Blanca Night (watch for details!)
- 4.) Also, SPAC Advisory Board is being formed to work with SPB to criticize and make suggestions about how SPB can effectively help other organizations.

Many complaints are voiced about the

quality of programs on campus. SPB currently has 200 members on its Board, but any interested student is welcome to become a member or to attend a meeting. SPB gives students many opportunities to voice their opinions as to what events they would like to see. Students can attend SPB meetings, write letters to the Board, or even talk to SPB members. However, there has been very little response or suggestions at meetings and questionnaires sent out very rarely returned. Is SPB supposed to be a mindreader? We are also students and need your support and ideas to provide you with the programs you want.

I don't believe the issue at hand should be the existence of SPB as John Hafferty questions; but rather, the apathy of the student body. Both SPB and Senate are organizations which exist to serve the students. Without student participation and input all organizations are ineffective. It is your choice!

Sharon Pelletti
Vice-President, SPB

Why a programming board?

To the Editor,

The purpose of this letter is not to defend the quality of programming on campus, nor is it to put down the roles of the Senate. Mainly this is informative on why the Student Programming Board is in existence.

Six years ago, the Student Senate took a look at themselves and their role on this campus. They decided that their main function on this campus is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. Then, they had a second function, one to provide quality programming for the entire student body. This function of programming was an important function and was cutting into the main purpose of governing. A few

students decided that the Student Programming Board should become a separate organization and that the board would deal solely with programming, leaving the Senate to their many other functions. Six years ago, the SPB was smaller than it is now and it maintained its purpose of programming and nothing more.

Today, the SPB has approximately two-hundred members and its purpose has grown from just programming to having an effect on the policies here on campus. Some people see the SPB as a clique. Six years ago, this was partly true, but today things are different. The executive council and the committee chairs are not doing their jobs just for themselves. We are programming for the

entire student body, struggling with the attitude problem that most students have towards the new policies. There is a large number of freshmen and sophomores on the board now, all of them are psyched to continue with quality programming. They see a need for the SPB even if so few students are attending events, the SPB knows that soon they will come around and see what is offered to them.

Are we wasting the \$43 activity fee? That is hard to say. Comparing Bryant to other schools in the area, you can see that for the same program, Bryant students pay, on the average, half of what the others pay at their schools. This is because the SPB does not try to make money on the programs. You have

already paid a portion of the admission price through the activity fee, isn't that its purpose? To take away the SPB and put the money back into the Senate would be a mistake. How can that open the money up further for the students? To give more money to the other organizations on campus, like GLC, CIA, SAA, club sports and individual classes, is not the answer. Yes, those clubs can program events but the gut of programming has either been in the Senate, six years ago, or in the SPB now. Those organizations have other functions. In their constitutions not one of them has their main function as "To develop, plan and coordinate all sponsored programs of the SPB at Bryant College," the SPB does. That goes back to why we were formed in the first place. The Senate's main function was not programming, but their purpose in programming is usually as a fund raiser. SPB's purpose in programming is to keep the students entertained through DJ and Dancing, movies, mixers, comedians, Major concerts, and major weekends. If the Senate took on this function again I believe their duties would be spread thin.

If you still believe that the SPB is wasting your money come to the meetings, join a committee, and make a difference. Individuals started the SPB, individuals can influence the future of it. No, the SPB should not be abolished. Yes, we need help. This year the SPB is looking forward to the challenge, we will show you that beyond the alcohol, there has always been quality programming and there always will be.

Sincerely,
Cindy Taylor
SPB Major Weekends
Chairman

Hafferty unfamiliar with new Board goals

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the scathing article written by John Hafferty in last week's edition of The Archway. As a member of the Student Programming Board, a present chairperson, and a Bryant student, I feel I must take exception to what John has to say about the SPB.

John Hafferty was a three year member of a very different programming board. In short, the board did not work well together and it showed in the programming. Most importantly, the board had a crutch it could lean on i.e. suite parties and fraternity parties. We could depend on a campus social life to keep everyone at Bryant and to loosen up the crowd for a big event. The board did not have to work as hard to please the customers. I think the chairpeople relied

on what I call formula programming; if we did it before and it worked, we'll do it again.

Well John, if you had stayed around you might have noticed that this year's programming board is different. The chairpeople have taken the time to get to know each other and to do away with cliques and prejudices. We are all very supportive of each other and that is going to be the key this year. Residence Life and the alcohol policy have placed a burden on this programming board that no previous board had to contend with. We have to find ways to keep students on campus during the weekend. We've been trying, but students feel so miserable without a beer in their hands, that they are seeking wetter pastures. SPB has no control over the students; we can only do the best we can with what we have, and I

think that's exactly what we're doing. We are programming new concepts such as Unhomecoming Weekend and Casablanca night. We provide good entertainment from local bands, but John knows how difficult it is to deal with agents, temperamental artists, tour dates and production costs. When was the last time The Police performed on Parent's Weekend?

In short, what SPB needs is support from Bryant's students. We need and seek input. Those who complain are the ones who don't go to meetings or events, and don't try to change the system in a productive, positive way.

John, I'm sorry you didn't stick around long enough to see an effective programming board in action.

Respectfully,
Kelly Hennessey

After Bryant by Kevin Allard

Due to prescreening and bidding *After Bryant* is on sabbatical this week. Read next week when we take a look at time management and the job search.

Parents' Weekend has alcohol policy

To the Editor and the students of Bryant College,

As you all know, Parents' Weekend is around the corner, and there have been many questions concerning the alcohol policy for the weekend. At this time I would like to stop the rumors and let the Bryant community know what the policy really is.

Yes, there will be alcohol available for your parents and to anyone who is of majority age. A group of students has composed the following policy and it has been approved by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Les LaFond. Alcohol will be available in the MAC and Pub on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Students of majority age will be required to have a colored wristband placed on their wrist if they desire to have a drink. Wristbands will be distributed in the MAC only on both nights. After you have a wristband, you can order a drink from the waitress at your table. I cannot stress this enough, there will be no alcohol served from the bar. All drinks must be ordered from a waitress. Just a note, there will be no student waitresses,

will be not be a situation of "friends feeling as if they have to serve friends."

The committee is confident that there will not be any inconvenience to you or your family. There will be sufficient bar service and no person should have to wait too long for their order. I am asking the students to realize that the administration has worked with the students on this issue and now the "ball is in our court." We must make this policy work. The Student Senate Parents' Weekend Committee must up-hold the Rhode Island state law and we need your support.

Just a quick reminder, alcohol will be served to majority age students who have been issued a wristband, and have that wristband visible when they order a drink from their table. If we work together, there should be no problems.

If you have any questions regarding this issue, please feel free to contact me in the Senate Office.

Thank You,
Kevin M. Flanagan
Parents' Weekend Chairman
Senior Senator

Comfort is valuable to seniors

Seniors:

Friday, September 21 was the official beginning of our senior year. For all of you that attended the Senior night at the Comfort I feel comfortable in saying that there was not a dissatisfied person in the place.

As your senior class chairperson it is my responsibility to keep the class spirit high. If you look back on the years we

had to fight the drinking age year after year. Freshman year we were cut off from the upperclassmen and now our own class is being split down the middle. I cannot change the drinking age, but I can try to bend the rules legally. The personal feelings of most of you so far is to have the events at bars in Massachusetts so everybody could participate. That idea has too many negative forces which

makes it impossible. I do not want to sound like administration, but I am sick and tired of attending funerals of my fellow classmates. I have a commitment from Laurie Nash, who is willing to cooperate with the senior class. If I planned events out of state we would suffer both financially and physically. I came to the conclusion that The Comfort is our most valuable resource. That Friday night proved to me and all of you that The Comfort is better than ever. But it is in trouble financially (Kirby's,

Trixie's, etc.) and if you wait around any longer there will not be a Comfort. It's up to you to make your last year the best. If you have any questions or suggestions leave a message in my Senate box. Support The Comfort and do not forget about the October 19th sequel to the first senior night. Boston Harbor Cruise lesson for the week:

Never pick a fight with a busload of people, who don't like you.

Keith Schneider
Senior Class Chairperson

TRFY's for everyone

To the editor,

In the time it takes to read this article, chances are someone in the United States will be killed by a drunk driver. Drunk drivers take one life every 23 minutes. That's 70 each day: 26,000 a year. In addition, more than one million other Americans will be crippled or seriously injured in automobile accidents involving intoxicated drivers this year.

And the toll is particularly high among young people. Each year 8,000 18-24 year olds are killed, and another 40,000 injured, in drinking and driving accidents. Although this group accounts for just 22 percent of all licensed drivers, they are the cause of 44 percent of all fatal, alcohol-related crashes that occur at night.

At Bryant College there is an alternative to help prevent the above statistics from becoming real for us. It is a proven fact that drinking and driving are actually a disastrous combination. The alternative for Bryant students is This Ride's For You (TRFY), a group of Bryant students who are concerned with the well-being of fellow Bryant students. The volunteers of TRFY provide a free and confidential ride home to any student who is not in condition to drive safely, as well as those who wish to avoid being passengers in such situations.

Bryant College is the first and at present the only college campus which operates such a post. Appeals have been made for volunteers to which the response has been tremendous. Bryant students have been talking about the

program and the administration has been very positive. But is talk and a positive attitude enough? I don't believe so!

"This Ride's For You" provides the service, now the key is to use it. As president of TRFY I feel it is important to provide the service even if no calls are received. I only hope and pray that it will not take a serious or fatal accident for students to begin using TRFY. No matter how good the service it can only be successful when utilized. When driving and drinking are mixed, being close is never close enough. After having two or more drinks then getting behind the steering wheel of a car, you are a danger to yourself as well as anyone else on the road. Don't sit back and say, "I'm fine to drive," or "I'm only at Asia's or Kirby's." An accident can occur at any point, pulling out of Kirby's, driving on Route 7, turning into Bryant, and yes even on Bryant campus.

Please remember, being close to campus is never close enough if you are drinking and sitting in the driver's seat. Also remember you can never be too drunk or not drunk enough to use This Ride's For You. A simple phone call to This Ride's For You can be the key to a safe ride as well as the key that may save your life. Learn the phone number, 232-6220 and use it.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Paul LeBlanc
President TRFY

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SENATE CORNER

By Jeff Barovich
Senate President

I would like to congratulate Phi Epsilon Pi on the very creative Septemberfest they put on this past weekend. More programming along these lines will be needed to meet the challenge of a 21 year old drinking age. I would also like to congratulate Trish Bailergeon, a Junior Senator, on running a successful voter registration drive. Over 100 students registered to vote on Monday and Tuesday.

Last week John Hafferty wrote a Letter to the Editor concerning SPB and programming in general on this campus. While I don't agree with all the points John made in his letter, I do feel that the current programming on campus is not meeting student needs. I do not fault the members of SPB for this because they work hard to provide entertainment. The problem is they get very little student support. I feel the problem is with the structure of the Board. In response to this the Senate has set up a special task force committee to investigate programming.

This gap will gather information on how the SPB was originally formed, how programming boards are set-up at other schools and make recommendations on how programming can be improved here. The Quality of Student Life Committee will also be addressing this issue. I hope that a lot of positive changes and dialogue will come out of these committees and that in the end the Bryant students will benefit.

At our Senate meeting this week Dean Stanley Kozikowski spoke about a new faculty evaluation that he has developed. It has been redesigned to ask more relevant questions. There will also be more emphasis put on faculty peer evaluations, Department Chair evaluations and the Dean's evaluation. The Senate will be having more discussion on this at our next meeting.

I would like to wish Freshman Senate candidates good luck. There will be an open forum for them in the Main Lounge of the Freshman Dorm on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00. Elections will be October 9 and October 10, in the Rotunda and in front of ARA.

Elections

Freshmen Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 & 10. A voting table will be in the Rotunda from 10-2 and outside ARA from 4:30-6:30 on both days. All freshmen are encouraged to vote and have their say in electing their six representatives.

An election Forum will be held on Monday, October 8 at 8:00 pm in the Freshmen Dorm Lounge so all candidates can introduce themselves to their class. Be sure to attend to find out who will be your best representatives.

Food Operations

The Food Op Committee held a meeting Tuesday evening with Mike Gagne, director of ARA, in the Faculty Dining Room. The student turnout and input was appreciated and will hopefully continue as the Committee meets every other Tuesday evening.

Senior Class

The Boston Harbor Cruise was quite successful and everyone had a great time. It's good to begin the year on such a positive note and hopefully the success of this event will carry on into all Senior class events in the future.

Junior Class

The Junior Class held a meeting Tuesday to discuss upcoming class

events. Among the events is a class pig-out pizza party and anyone who is interested in helping with the event but was unable to attend the meeting should see Robin Amaral in the Senate Office.

Other News

Dean Kozikowski spoke at Wednesday's meeting concerning the new Faculty/course evaluations that will be implemented this semester. Discussion and voting will be held next week after the actual evaluations are reviewed.

A lot of discussion at this week's meeting dealt with SPB and the apparent controversy that was created by last week's letter to the editor concerning one student's feelings about the organization and how it functions. Although many SPB members seem to be under the impression that the Senate, as a whole, is so to say, "out to get" SPB, the Senate is only doing its job as the student elected, governing body for all clubs and organizations and looking into the validity of these claims. More discussion will follow in the weeks ahead and all are encouraged to let their voice be heard every Wednesday at 3:30!

SPB SCOPE

By John Bellino
SPB's Archway Rep

Do you want to get involved with planning events for the Board's Major Weekend committee? On October 10 in room 246 at 3:30 pm, the committee will hold a meeting. Whether anyone is a member or not does not matter as everyone is invited to attend and give their input.

In the past, new members of the Board, as well as veterans, felt there was a status problem between non-voting and voting members. Consequently, a few new members may have been scared off because they thought some voting members and committee heads, as well, wrongfully put themselves on their "high horses" and disregarded any newcomers' comments. Well, if such a problem had previously occurred, it does not exist

today. In order to prove it, on Tuesday, October 16 at 6:30 pm in room 386 A&B, an orientation meeting is being held for all Student Programming Board members... voting AND non-voting.

The purpose? To increase Board members' awareness of administrative tasks and build enthusiasm within SPB. Also, students will hopefully understand the roles of the committeeheads more clearly and learn the difficulties and amount of work required for programming events. Since a lot of interaction will be involved, all members of the Board will have the opportunity to learn more about each other and hopefully, any fears of intimidation between newcomers and voting members particularly committeeheads, will be erased.

As there are no classes Monday, SPB has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, October 9 in room 386 A&B at 3:30 pm.

GLC NEWS

By Doug Dorman

Alcohol Awareness Week begins next week, October 8-13, and is sponsored by the GLC. The highlight of the week will be the Breathalyzer Experiment at 7:30 on Tuesday night in the New Dorm.

The Breathalyzer Experiment will be similar to last year's Controlled Drinking Experiment. Student volunteers will be drinking throughout the night, and they will be given periodic tests by the Smithfield Police to measure the alcohol content in their bodies.

Roy Golden will be the master of ceremonies for the Experiment and Noreen Mattis, among others, will be a guest speaker. Last year's Experiment turned out some informative results (not to mention some drunk volunteers), so

everyone is encouraged to attend.

The first annual Septemberfest Weekend Arthritis Foundation Carnival, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi turned out to be a great success. Despite cold, damp weather, over 6000 people attended the Carnival during its three days, according to the event organizer Dave Sorbaro.

The booths set up by fraternities and sororities included: fried dough by KDR, nachos by APK and KT, face painting by BSO, lolly pops by KDK, and hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn and games by Phi Ep. The bands and rides were also big hits.

According to Sobaru, the Arthritis Foundation was pleased with the outcome and Phi Ep has already begun planning for next year's second annual Carnival.

graduate May 1985

October 16 & 17 - All others on a first-come, first served basis.

Reservation Payment Deadline

November 25, 1984 (You must pay by this date to confirm your preregistration)

Note: There is no billing process for special sessions. It is the student's responsibility to follow the enrollment procedure.

Official Enrollment Procedure REGISTRATION

1. Obtain application form in Registrar's Office
2. Present completed application and full payment to the Bursar

3. Return the Bursar-approved application to the Registrar's Office. Verify your enrollment before you leave the office

Note: Registration, with full payment, will resume Friday, November 30, 1984. The late registration fee for Wintersession 1985 goes into effect on January 2, 1985. Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation on December 26, 1984.

No preregistration will be permitted during the period October 18, 1984 through November 29, 1984.

Preregistration for spring semester will be held November 13, 1984 to November 21, 1984. The master schedule will be published in the November 2, 1984 issue of *The Archway*.

HOW TO PREPARE:

1. Check the catalog
 - a. For required courses
 - b. For electives
 - c. For prerequisites
 - d. For distributive requirements

N.B. Do not confuse liberal arts with professional/business courses.
2. Select appropriate course levels
 - a. 100 level - primarily freshmen
 - b. 200 level - primarily sophomores
 - c. 300 level - primarily juniors
 - d. 400 level - primarily seniors

N.B. Certain courses will be reserved for majors and levels.
3. Review tentative selections
 - a. With departments
 - b. With an Academic Advisor

Wintersession preregistration

Preregistration

Preregistration is a process by which students are afforded the opportunity to reserve seats in available classes for a particular session or semester. Students are required to make payments by a certain deadline or forfeit their reservations.

Registration implies that a student has been enrolled in class and made full

payments. Wintersession 1985 begins on Wednesday, January 2, 1985 and ends on Thursday, January 17, 1985. Because of the Wednesday start, classes will be held on Friday, January 4 and Friday, January 11. The make-up date, if needed, will be January 18th.

Preregistration:

October 15-17

October 15 - Students scheduled to

WINTERSSESSION - 1985
January 2-17, 1985

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	Tentative INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	Elect	PREREQUISITES
A 141A	Fund Account I	Perguson, Frank	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1351	BU	
A 142A	Fund Account II	Reynolds, Joseph	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1352	BU	A 141
A 242A	Inter. Acct II	Foley, Henry	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1371	BU	A 142
A 342A	Cost Acct II	Gaucher, Frederick	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1350	BU	A 341
A 452A	Auditing II	Provost, Robert	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1342	BU	A 442
CJ 281A	Criminology	Aptt, Edward	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1269	CJ	
CS 102A	Intro. Computer Op	MacDonald, Laurie	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1361	BU	
CS 385A	C.I.S. Sp. Topics	Rolfe, David	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1355	BU	
E 255A	Amer. Lit.	Nagle, Linda	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1347	LA	E 102
E 259A	Mod Short Story	O'Connell, Robert	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1261	LA	E 102
E 259B	Mod Short Story	Keeley, Patrick	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1258	LA	E 102
EC 114A	Macroecon. Princ.	Ilacqua, Joseph	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1353	LA	EC 113
EC 251A	Econ Money Bank	Nini, Peter	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1250	BU	EC 114
EC 265A	Amer Econ Hist	Clark, Frederick	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1358	LA	EC 114
P 210A	Financial Management	Li, Hal-cheng	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1259	BU	A 142
F 303A	Investments	Mahoney, Leo	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1200	BU	EC 114
L 301A	Law Contr & Sales	Ramsay, Samuel	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1354	BU	JR
L 302A	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1359	BU	L 301 JR
M 103A	Math Analysis I	Nukulan, Robert	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1246	LA	
M 104A	Math Analysis II	Wall, Robert	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1245	LA	M 103
M 251A	Statistics I	Olinsky, Alan	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1247	LA	M 103
MG 258A	Intro Mod Bus	Deluga, Ronald	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1300	BU	
MG 358A	Small Bus Mgt	Zeiger, John	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1343	BU	JUNIOR
HK 101A	Prin Of Mktg	Votarakon, Quigley	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1251	BU	
HK 280A	Industrial Mkt.	Singh, Frank	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1253	BU	HK 101
P 260A	General Psychology	Giacalone, Robert	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1346	LA	
P 380A	Industrial Psych	Line, Wayne	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1278	LA	P 260
SC 151A	Gen Biology	Boulet, Arthur	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1344	LA	
SC 151B	Gen Biology	Robinson, Harry	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1345	LA	
SS 271A	Appr. to Politic	Hill, William	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1243	LA	
SS 291A	Princ Of Social	Jolley, John	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1244	LA	
SS 350A	Hist-Modern World	Ingraham, James	3	815am-1155am/MTWTF1242	LA	SS 251

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Alcohol Awareness Week- 1984

Tuesday, October 9, 1984

This Ride's For You Display	Rotunda	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
--get your KEY for This Ride's For You		
"Does Someone Close To You Drink Too Much?"	Room 269	7:30 p.m.
--film and discussion		
GLC Brethalizer Demonstration	Dorm 14 Main Lounge	7:30 p.m.
--in cooperation with Smithfield Police		
Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting	Faculty Dining Room	8:00 p.m.
--all welcome		
Country Comfort Dance Party with D.J.	Country Comfort	9:00 p.m. - 12 midnight
--juice bar and food specials		

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

This Ride's For You Display	Rotunda	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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--video of URI's Drunk Driving Experiment

21 & OVER EVENT

The "New" Drinks--Low Alcohol Options	Country Comfort	9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
--L.A. Beer and Wine Spritzers		
--free "Sober Meters"		
--co-sponsored by the Country Comfort and the Townhouse Corporation		

Thursday, October 11, 1984

Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting	Dorm 14	3:30 p.m.
"How to Run a Successful Non-Alcoholic Program"	2 South Lounge	
Presented by Liz Sullivan	Room M-42	12 noon
	MRC	
Country Comfort Feature Movie Nite	Country Comfort	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Watch For:

Class Presentations

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... and other events

Ex-record-holder to tickle Bryant

By John Bellino
Of The Archway Staff

Murphy. Pryor. Dangerfield. The three comedians gear their hilarious material towards adult audiences and so does Bob Carroll, but he adds a different twist. Carroll's act is enhanced with the aid of four dummies: An elderly lady, a wise kid, an old man, and a penguin.

The comedian/ventriloquist/magician is a native of Lake George, NY. When Carroll was 18 years old, he was a radio announcer on station WBZA but grew tired and eventually became involved with his present act, which he has been doing for the past 15 years. Although he performs his act every weekend in the Lake George region, he has traveled extensively throughout the country, particularly Colorado, Nebraska, Florida, and a few big cities such as Las Vegas and New Orleans. As a result, he has made quite a name for himself, but in 1979, he became more popular when he accomplished an exceptional feat, gaining him acceptance into the Guinness Book of World Records.

In 1977, he performed his comedy act for 12 hours, which put him in the record book for his first time. Later, his record was broken and in 1979, he did his

routine for an extraordinary 24 hours. A full day of telling jokes non-stop!

"I enjoyed it," said Carroll about his record performance, but he said it was difficult because everyone was buying him drinks. He said, "Everyone was waiting to see if I would pass" and "making bets to see if I'd go to the bathroom." Nevertheless, Carroll endured his audience and his record remained in the Guinness Book from 1980 to mid-1982 when it was broken.

Although Bob Carroll's record has been broken for two years, he said he would try setting a new world's record again, but the attempt would be for 48 hours. Before he would try it, however, he said he would have to be offered a lot more money and a lounge owner would have to be willing to "stay open for two full days," something owners are apprehensive to do.

On October 11 at 8:00 pm, Bob Carroll will perform in the Student Center. One of the many things he does in his show is turn to the audience for help, where he teases his spectators then asks for someone to accompany him on stage. Those who attend Carroll's performance are guaranteed to have their funny bone tickled, and who knows, some people may find themselves in the limelight for the night.

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FLAC asks for student problems

By Lynn Carlmark

The Faculty Liaison Academic Committee of the Student Senate needs your help to generate FLAC. The purpose of this committee is to:

- further open the lines of communication between students, faculty and administration

- review and act upon problem areas as sighted by students, faculty and administration

- identify student academic needs and work toward a more influential voice into improving these academic needs

- further relationships between students and faculty both inside and outside the classroom

FLAC has been quite active in the past in dealing with student concerns and specifically with areas dealing with Internship qualifications and guidelines, student representation on college academic committees, implementation of the "double concentration" option which

allows the student to declare a double major under certain guidelines, and the enrollment of day students in evening division classes. The current members of FLAC are working together with Brian Gilmore, FLAC Chairperson, on the implementation of new faculty evaluation forms and the possible implementation of a co-curricular transcript. This year's FLAC members are also interested in dealing with any other areas concerning students, faculty, and administration.

As a committee of the Student Senate, FLAC works as a liaison for students in dealing with faculty and administration. In order for FLAC to work effectively and serve the needs of students, we need your ideas and problems. So help us generate FLAC by letting us know what we can do for you!

Direct your questions and problems to FLAC committee members Brian Gilmore, Lynn Carlmark, and Trish Baillergeon in the Senate Office.

RI Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers

The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center is looking for volunteers to staff its hotline in the Woonsocket/northern Rhode Island area. Volunteers will be on call from their homes, to provide information, referrals, telephone counseling and direct services to victims of sexual assault.

The Rape Crisis Center will provide six training sessions to provide a comprehensive training covering the legal, medical, and emotional issues

involved in working with sexual assault victims.

To reserve a place in the training program, call 941-2400 today. The deadline for registration is October 22nd. The training dates are November 1st, 6th, 8th, 10th, 13th, and 15th (from 7 to 10PM, except for the Saturday, November 10th session which is from 9 to 5).

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embodies some paranoia of society. Violet said that childraising issues, abortion, and homosexual rights are all being used in attempts to thwart the women's movement. According to Violet, a movement cannot succeed unless it overcomes this final barrier.

Violet says that women will make strides in politics. Since women politicians are involved in making policy and laws, Violet said, "Women are making strides in developing the power that comes from decision making."

Maureen Tevyaw represented Claudine Schneider, a Republican U.S. Representative. Tevyaw said that in Schneider's view there are no such things as woman's bills; instead, such bills benefit all sectors of society. Schneider is supporting education bills, higher tax credits for child care in two worker families, and greater investment opportunities for homemakers through increasing Individual Retirement Account contribution limits.

Susan Farmer the incumbent Secretary of State in Rhode Island, remarked in her speech that women in politics "have to work twice as hard to be considered half as good". Also, she said that women in politics are considered more honest and accessible than men.

Campaigning, according to Farmer, involves three elements. She considers time the most important element; she said that time spent campaigning reduces time with one's family and produces role reversals for male spouses. Farmer's second element is money; a candidate must inspire contributions. Finally, Farmer said that one needs people to work for the campaign and to endorse the candidate. Farmer said that women in politics must work harder and campaign more in order to acquire these necessary resources.

All of the speakers at the forum urged the audience to be involved in the political process. The speakers called for people to register, to vote, to work for candidates, and even to run for office.

The forum, held in the Rotunda, attracted approximately 75 students and faculty. Arlene Violet received a standing ovation by few members of the audience after her presentation.

The political Science Department, which sponsored Tuesday's forum, is also sponsoring two more forums. Senator Claiborne Pell will be speaking at Bryant on October 16 and Barbara Leonard, a Bryant trustee and Senator Pell's opponent in the November elections, will be speaking on October 18.

Announcement

Starting with next week's issue, *The Archway* will no longer accept submissions which our staff can not read.

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Dana Current-(Sophomore)"A tight angora sweater."



John Ratcliff-(Junior)"A nice ... and a smile."

The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question:
"What makes a girl sexy today?"



Jim Abbott-(Junior)"A Corvette."



Mike Lougee-(Sophomore)"The same thing that made her sexy yesterday."

L.A. Richard-(Senior), Hans Hansson-(Senior)"Barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen."

Guy Giantonio-(Junior)"High heels with an anklet."

Paul Burgess-(Senior), David Slater-(Senior)"Stockings with the line up the back and high heels."

Ed Perregaux-(Junior)"A girl who likes a Jacuzzi."

John Delpha-(Junior)"Kinky lingerie."



Charlie Katziff-(Senior)"The way she bites my neck."



Richard Evangelista-(Senior), Moreice Schlong-(Senior), Ingrid Calli-(Junior), Mike Cuddemi-(Junior)"A bodacious set of tatas and slender feet."



FRESHMAN SENATE



★ ★ Gina Raheb ★ ★

Hi, I'm Gina Raheb. My hometown is Cumberland, RI. I attended Cumberland High School and was involved with the Student Government for all four years. Because of my experience as a government member, I have the potential to handle the position as a senate member.

I enjoy working with other people and am confident that I can bring our Freshman class together.

I will work with the other senate members to make our freshman year an exceptional one.

I appreciate your votes.

★ ★ Sean R. Smith ★ ★

In observing the Freshman class here at Bryant, I have found that we have a very enthusiastic and hard-working group of students, who are ready to establish themselves as a major force on the Bryant campus. What we need now is leadership that will improve upon school policies of the past and make wise and fair decisions on policies that will affect our future.

As Co-Chairperson of the New Dorm Council, I have come into contact with many problems that affect all of us, not only as residents in the dorms, but also as Bryant students. However, realizing our problems is only half the solution. The important thing is to come up with the ideas and methods of action that will solve these problems.

I would like the opportunity to expand my leadership as a strong voice in the Student Senate with your vote. I thank everyone for their support.

★ ★ Jeanine M. Bumiller ★ ★

Hi! If you don't know me, I hope you will soon. My name is Jeanine Bumiller, and I would appreciate each of your votes in the election for our class senators. I realize being a senator requires hardwork and dedication. I will use the best of my abilities to make this year outstanding for not only freshmen, but all Bryant students.

I have always liked to participate in more than one activity, and I felt the senate will give me the chance to be a part of many aspects of student life.

During High School I've been involved in various sports, and taken on several responsibilities as a student leader and consultant in our successful marching band and wind ensemble. I have received high honors in scouting, been active in my community, and helping plan and prepare for several school functions.

This year I am on the Tupper Bowl Committee as well as helping out with Parents' Weekend and T.A.P., I am, and will be open to comments or suggestions, and would like your input. This may be our first year, but I hope we can work together to make it the best it can be.

Remember Jeanine Bumiller For Freshman Senator

★ ★ Michelle Blaschke ★ ★

If elected to the position of Freshman Senator I, Michelle Blaschke, will listen to your ideas and problems and will present them to the Senate. My goals will be to strive to initiate the action necessary to meet your needs and keep the channel of communication between you and the Senate strong and smoothly flowing.

Throughout high school, my leadership abilities were demonstrated by the various positions that I held. I was chosen by my class as a representative and in my senior year, I was elected Treasurer of the Student Council by the entire student body. During my two years of holding the position of Vice President of Finance in Junior Achievement, I was selected to attend the National Junior Achievement Conference.

Having a large interest in the Bryant community, I am currently involved with Parents' Weekend and the Student Programming Board.

So, remember to VOTE for me, MICHELLE BLASCHKE, as YOUR Freshmen Senator.



★ ★ Dieter Kamm ★ ★

To the class of 1988,

My name is Dieter Kamm (pronounced Deeter Cam) and I am running for a seat on the Freshman Senate. As freshman, it is difficult to know much about me, so I feel it is important to know briefly about my past. In high school I served as Vice-President during my sophomore and junior years. Senior year I was elected President, I dealt closely with the Board of Education and headed a committee to discuss the changing of graduation night. The negotiations were successful and the students got what we wanted. This incident proved that I have the leadership to represent students in student-administration communications.

I don't intend to flood my platform with promises. I do, however intend to provide the representation and leadership which is essential to maintaining effective student-

★ ★ Katie Carlson ★ ★

Class of 1988! My name is Katie Carlson and I am a candidate for Freshman Student Senate. Our freshmen class needs the best representation in the senate. I am the person who will be willing to listen to the demands of our freshman class and bring forth your wishes to the senate. I will do my best to promote school spirit, organize social events and ensure that your needs are fulfilled. I have had a great deal of experience working on councils, I was a member of my high school Student Council as well as a member of a City Youth Council. With such experience, I am familiarized with confronting issues and dealing with them logically. I am looking forward to working with our class and making this year the best possible for us. Vote Katie!

★ ★ Lynn Marie Michaud ★ ★

Hi! My name is Lynn and I am running for Freshman Senate. Why? Because I believe student government is an important aspect of college life. It gives us the opportunity to accomplish goals beneficial to the entire student body. The Senate makes decisions that effect everyone and I want to play a part in that process. Secondly, I share an attitude many of you do--"Get Involved!" I have already joined such organizations as SAA and the Marketing Association among others.

I feel that I possess the qualifications of leadership, responsibility and dedication essential to being a good Senator. Proof of my capabilities includes Treasurer of National Honor Society, President of the drama club and State Representative to a National Leadership Conference among six other positions I held throughout high school. Thus, I know what it takes to get things done! So WIN WITH LYNN — VOTE OCT. 9 and 10!

★ ★ Dave Penn ★ ★

I, Dave Penn, have been nominated to serve as one of your freshman senators. Some of the goals that I would like to achieve as one of your six senators are 1.) to publish a bi-weekly newsletter of events, opinions, surveys, and even "words of the day" given by freshmen, 2.) to hold a semi-formal dance, 3.) to obtain more change resources, and 4.) to hold a "bring-a-friend day" in which you may invite your girl/boy friend from home, or even a Bryant friend to a picnic full of fun.

I feel that I can do a great job as your freshman senator because of my leadership experience in Junior Achievement, with school newspapers/letters, in church activities, as an elementary school business consultant, and yes-in student government.

Through these experiences, I have come to understand the need for planning, enthusiasm, and communication which are all keys to success. This year, I hope to combine the knowledge gained from past experience with the education I receive here at Bryant, and utilize both as your freshman senator.

I now ask for your confidence in my ability to serve as your FRESHMAN SENATOR.

I'd like to wish all the candidates good luck and please remember...you have a freind in Dave Penn."

administration communications. As the first class to spend a full four years under the newly enacted campus guidelines, we are most affected by them. Future changes in school policies regarding the students should be made with the students views held in consideration.

The decision you make when casting your ballot next Tuesday or Wednesday will be a vital one. It could make the difference between four happy years at Bryant or four miserable years. I am capable of holding this leadership position, but more importantly, I am anxious to represent the Class of 1988 here at Bryant College.

Vote for me, Dieter Kamm, for your Freshman Senator.



PLATFORMS 1984



★ ★ David Hobaica ★ ★

The key to developing the members of a freshman class into successful, confident individuals is positive leadership.

By applying for the position of Freshman Senator, I have already demonstrated a definite interest and desire to provide this direction. I will bring to this position six years of class leadership experience, consisting of four years as my class president and two prior years on the Student Council.

As far as my goals after achieving this position are concerned, I will first analyze and evaluate a list of class needs, or topics of priority. After the problem or idea is recognized, I, along with input from my classmates, will decide how they should be dealt with. Student input is by far the most essential element to a satisfied class, as everyone knows they are contributing and participating to make the class of 1988, and Bryant College, itself, a better place to live, and learn.

★ ★ Ann Richards ★ ★

Hi! I am Ann Richards. As a candidate for Student Senate, I attended meetings sponsored by them. I found a group of dedicated students working to improve Bryant. They were striving to bring everyone together for a better experience. I am running for a senate position because I also would like to see the student body become a whole.

I have worked to bring people together in my jobs, a department manager and a representative on a country wide youth group. During both, people were brought together to work as a unit. As a result they reached their goals.

The class of 1988 can also make this happen. By working as one we can overcome our problems to make Bryant what we want.

So, I ask the freshman class to think about us all working together to improve Bryant by electing me to represent you!

★ ★ James Sherman ★ ★

Hello, I'm Jim Sherman. I would like to tell you why I want to represent you in the Student Senate and at the same time I would like to tell you a little about myself.

I come from East Windsor, Connecticut, a small town just north of Hartford where I was quite active. I was a four year member of Student Council, class secretary during my sophomore year, representative of the school at American International College's Model Congress and captain of both the track and cross country teams during my senior year. I gained experience as a representative and a leader at East Windsor, but most of all, I learned to listen and take a stand on issues of importance.

Bryant is going to be your home and mine for the next four years. With experience and an open mind, I would like to bring a voice to the Student Senate that represents all of the class of '88 and the best interests of the entire student body.

★ ★ Christopher Soucie ★ ★

As a candidate for Student Senate, my main goal and platform is to make the 'Freshman' class at Bryant College the best class ever.

I want to do the best job in expressing the freshman class and I will give one hundred and ten percent in that effort.

As a student I believe that our government should be a strong and persuasive group in our school. I also feel the Senate should try to improve our class involvement and not just go through the motions.

Often, an election comes down to a 'popularity contest'; and the wrong people get elected. I intend to meet as many of my fellow classmates and tell them my reasons for running in order to explain why I am the best man for the job.

If I am elected 'freshman senator' my only purpose will be to represent the freshman class in the best way possible.



★ ★ Sue Ridgeway ★ ★

My name is Sue Ridgeway and I am running for a position on the freshmen Senate Committee. I feel I have the qualifications to do this job properly. My past experience consists of a representative of Student Council in high school and chairman of the costume department for my school play, as well as being employed part-time.

I will work to the best of my abilities, to listen to comments and complaints of the freshmen class and to voice them. I will strive to make the Class of 1988 one of the best at Bryant. I will work with other members on the Senate Board as we strive to make Bryant College a better place to continue one's education by experiencing the pleasures of college life to its fullest.

★ ★ Ken Rickel ★ ★

What do you expect from your student senators? You should expect someone who is qualified, motivated, and willing to represent your opinions. By electing Ken Rickel for Freshman Senator you will be fulfilling all of the above qualifications.

The job of your senator is to represent the views and ideas of you, the Freshman class. I've gained this type of experience in my past by serving as both treasurer and vice-president of Student Government; and I have also gained new experience this year by attending Student Senate Meetings and becoming involved on a committee for Parents Weekend. I would now like to use this experience to help you.

It is important that your senator be qualified in every aspect. The person you choose must be willing to represent you and your ideas. By voting for Ken Rickel you will ensure yourself of the fore-mentioned desire and willingness that can lead us through a successful Freshman year.

★ ★ Karen Picard ★ ★

I'm Karen Picard from Enfield, Connecticut. I graduated from Enrico Fermi High School in June of this year and came to Bryant to major in Computer Information Systems. I now live in the Freshman Dorm. I plan on spending the majority of my freshman year on campus. The main reasons for that decision are you, my classmates. Bryant is full of friendly, outgoing, intelligent people, and I want to part of the Bryant College Community.

The recent rise in the minimum drinking age to 21, however has made it hard for us to all want to stay on campus to be a community. Instead, we avoid the non-alcoholic, planned events and go off campus, find fake ID's and hit the bars, or settle into small quiet gatherings. We have to change that in two ways.

First, we have to find, together with Bryant's administrators, less stringent regulations on alcohol and parties—especially in the Freshman Dorm. Second, we have to make activities worthwhile so people will want to attend them instead of leave campus. I'm ready to give my best to both and I'm open to suggestions that will help make Bryant the lively, friendly, partying community it can be instead of the suitcase college that it's becoming.

as Senator of the class of 1988. I am willing to listen to people that want to talk, and give suggestions. I want to see the freshman class become a very important input in the weaving of how life shall be at Bryant.

Student Senate is a very prominent group that represents the Bryant Family. I feel that if I am elected, I shall be able to live up to the standards set by the group itself, and I also believe that I can become the representative the class of '88 wishes to have. The lines of communication will be open at all times. As I talk to others, I learn from others. I hope to turn this knowledge over to work on the Senate. I care about what happens on campus; I care about the people who attend Bryant College.



★ ★ Carole Gibb ★ ★

As a member of the class of 1988, I am eager to open new lines of communication, which should make the transition to college life an easier one for all of us. By becoming a Senator representing the freshman class, I will strive to see that we, as new members of the Bryant family, are well aware of changes being made on campus and of any other changes that are taking place. I shall work with the other people in my class, as I will be a representative of them.

In high school, I held the position of Secretary of the Class of '84 for three out of the four years. I was also secretary of the community service of Key Club. I was an active member of student government and had a hand in many of the decisions the student body made. I love to be involved and I love to work with people. It would do me a great honor to be elected



GREEK NEWS

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers would like to extend a warm thanks to everyone who helped make Septemberfest Weekend a success. We hope everyone had a good time and we look forward to doing it again next year.

Our football teams are both looking good. The A-team is now 2-1 and in second place. Blue and Gold is now 1-1-2 and we're sure they'll be in contention come the end of the season.

Everyone have a good weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of TKE had a very successful and enjoyable weekend. It began with a fantastic picnic at Lincoln Woods with the sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta. A great time was had by all that attended - thanks girls - except next time let's remember to bring water).

Saturday was TKE's Yankee district Rush Seminar. It was great to meet TKE's from all over New England. It was fun to see how many different TKE traditions there really are.

Our football teams are both off to dismal starts, but hope to start reaching their potentials soon. Our A-Team is currently 0-3 but are starting to get their act together led by Jay, Fur and Sheephead. TKE "B" is currently 1-2-1 following a 17-0 win over Delta Sig B and a 0-0 tie with Blue and Gold (what an exciting game).

We hope everyone has a good Columbus Day Weekend!

Tau Epsilon

Septemberfest Weekend is over and we hope that everyone had an awesome time. Special congratulations go to the brothers of Phi Ep for running a great carnival and to all the other organizations that helped make the weekend possible.

In sports the TE-A football team is 0-5-1 and the TE-B team is 1-3-1. Both teams are looking forward to the rest of the season in hope of a few victories to even off their records. Anyone wishing to join the TE-B team or find out about other intramural sports, should talk to either brothers Robert Dunn or Dave Motta in dorm 2-330's.

The brothers of TE would like to congratulate brother John Ratcliffe for being

elected co-chairman of the single sex dorms on the dorm council. Congratulations also go out to brother Paul Chapel for his work as a Tupper-Bowl Rep for dorm 3.

Have a good weekend everyone!

Delta Sigma Chi

We would like to offer our congratulations and thanks to Phi Ep for sponsoring the Septemberfest Carnival last weekend. We hope it was a success for all involved.

In sports, the Delta Sig A football team increased its record to 4-0 with two more shut-outs. The first one was a defeat of "Loading Zone" by a score of 21-0, and the second victory was over the "Outlaws" with a score of 27-0. So far this year our offense has scored 95 points in four games while the defense has not allowed a single point to be scored against us.

Finally, the brothers would like to wish everyone a happy Columbus Day Weekend, and a warm welcome to all the parents on Parents' Weekend.

Kappa Tau

The brothers of Kappa Tau would like to congratulate Phi Ep on their great job on Septemberfest Weekend. It was a great idea which lacked support of the Bryant community. Those of us there had a great time. Golf & nachos! Who could ask for more in life. We would like to encourage everyone to begin thinking of Personality Weekend candidates. Plan your costume now for our Halloween Bash.

Alpha Phi Kappa

Hi, everyone. Get psyched for the long weekend! Looks like things are getting better around campus - don't be afraid to party.

Well, APK volleyball is trying hard. Thanks for the spirit Alice, Sandra, Ellen, Pam, Kathy, Biz, Kim, and Cindy. We've got awesome servers (and spikers). Keep up the good work!

Congratulations (belated) to Rich Brionis, the new social pledge for our brother fraternity, Kappa Tau. We're proud of you, Bud Man. Just you wait until you become a brother!

Phi Ep did a great job organizing the Carnival last weekend. Everyone tried their best to make it a success. (Anyone for some nachos?)

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to announce the appointment of our new co-advisor, Liz Sullivan.

PERSONALS

Do it on the road!!!

Hey sweetheart - what are we doing tonight?

Gregg-Thanks for the jacket-

L-When do we "drop the bomb"?

Wanna go on a fantasy?

M.W. - Thanks for everything - you're a great friend - Me.

W.A.L. - 10/19 Beware! (Dorm 3 - 220's)

DARLA!!!

Way to go Lin!!!

Melinda I did not know you were into those kinky Bi-Types.

Rully for beat of the week! Better luck next week Matt.

Nancy - I love you "Trustwords"

E.D. Thanks for listening to me Saturday night, L.D.

P.S. Which one of us is me?

You're doing it wrong!!!

Tuna, who tied your sneakers together?

Tuna, keep the Bloody Mary's in your mouth next time.

Carol did it in the middle of Boston?

Lisa - Fly much???

J.P. We musta got lost!

Lena does pig squeals on the Johnny Carson show!

Dorm 10 assassins still live?

Reese, Smoocher, smooch. Love, Dave.

People on a diet of pudding, jello, and ice cream shouldn't complain or brag.

Hope you feel better soon C.O.B.

Well we beat Dorm 6 21-7. Who's our next "competition"? P.S. Can we have another picnic?

Don't play devil's advocate with me, baby!

John and Vaughan-Forget the Alamo - there are two gorgeous blondes waiting for you.

Simsbury Sticks!

L-you like abuse don't you? Needed tutors?!

You guys are so boring! I write these personals and you never write back!

Hungry? How about an HP?

Craig-read my lips!

I'll take this snickers bar and...

Well wise guys - so much for our awesome ability & dedication!

Ev - help - it's biting me!!!

Mike - how come you never sleep over anymore? You know I want your body, baby!

Wendy - Think it's about time you made your bed?

Al - Hello Canada! Goober, Voom, Judy...Love me

Jan - We knew you'd want a personal so here it is... aren't we creative!!! C & R

M.H. - So where's it gonna be Thursday nite? C.L.

Bill - Stop calling me an idiot or I'll let loose the attack pig!

Tabitha - Care for a piece of pie - and I don't mean apple - Flo

To the memory of Ebby - We'll miss him 230's

Munchies gag shopper like glob from hell

By T. Olgi Of The Anchor

I recently sallied forth to a local convenience store at two in the morning in search of food to quench a late night munchy attack. There was a wide variety of gourmet treats at my disposal and I pondered. Then, from the corner of my eye, I noticed one of the world's greatest inventions. The completely artificial sugar-ensconced factory produced cinnamon bun. I purchased this culinary delight and plodded off into the night. I feverishly tore through the flimsy plastic wrapper and crammed the delightful, delectable, biodegradable baked good into my eager maw. Suddenly, I was seized by a feeling of revulsion. I knew what I'd bitten into and it nearly made me gag. I quickly spat out the glob from hell that occupied my mouth and examined the bun carefully. Horror! Shock! Terror! There dotting my treat were thousands of disgusting RAISINS. Guess what! This week I'm going to talk about foods that have no reason to exist.

These are the reasons why raisins should not exist.

1.) They are ugly--raisins are the corpses of the fruit world. Much like an Egyptian mummy they fester 'til some farmer (probably named Vern) tears them from their air-hung mausoleum and heaves them into a huge bin. Of course, there's no hurry to get them anywhere, after all they're dead. 2.) Have you ever tasted a raisin? Only someone with a corroded palate could enjoy the flavor of this netherspawn. This foul denizen of fructose hades is withered, juiceless, and evil. Because of all these reasons I see no course to take except the mandatory expulsion of all raisin farmers: let's also add prune growers.

Have you ever seen a date? Gack! Who could eat one of those things? They look like a cockroach without legs. They're also chewy to the point of disgusting. What sadistic person came up with the idea for rhubarb pie, or for that matter rhubarb anything? I say anyone who enjoys picking those long gross strands from their teeth should take a ride on the cookie truck.

Another thing that bothers me is certain cereals. The first type that I dislike are what I call dial tone cereals. These are your bland lifeless flakes that look out at you from the bowl and say, "Come on, jerkface; I'm good for you." Evil names such as Product 19 and Special K come to

mind.

The second category of nasty cereals are those which are too sugary. Cookie Crisp rots your teeth if you're within three blocks of it.

Did you hear the latest? Lucky Charms has added a new shape marshmallow treat to their ever expanding roster. Let's see; they added blue diamonds, and I believe purple horseshoes, the next shape is red Sandinistas; they overthrow the bowl and impose martial law. Sorry, my brain runs away sometimes: back to foods I hate.

Who in his right mind can eat zucchini? What a foul little vegetable this is, what a reprehensible bit of green afterbirth. The only way it is fed to the masses is in sauces. Have you ever noticed that many terrible things are hidden in tomato sauce? That's the first place I'd look for Jimmy Hoffa.

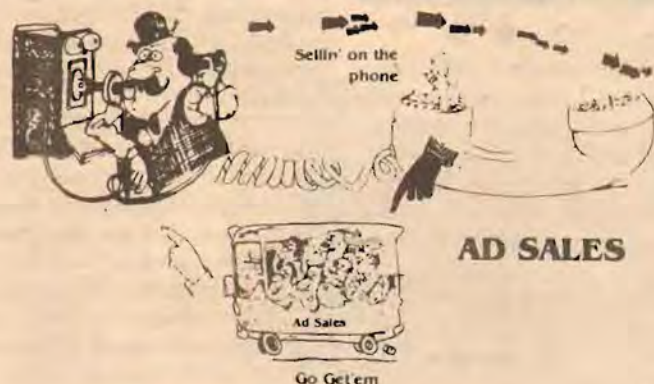
That's the next gripe I have. Who are these evil people that hide nasty things in nice ones. The raisins in my cinnamon bun were a perfect example. Other examples of this culinary skulduggery are as follows: bakeries that put out a perfectly fine white birthday cake then pollute it with some warped filling (lemon for example). How about persons that hide bits of celery in egg salad? I think they should be force-fed Tidy Bowl. Finally, the most blatant and heinous offense, putting a large slice of pineapple on ham. If I want my ham to taste like pineapple (which I don't) I'll eat at the Oahu Hilton. Otherwise get out of my face.

My last complaint doesn't really involve food because what I'm going to mention is inedible. Why do aunts always give your family fruit cakes at Christmas? I don't think anyone has ever actually eaten one. As a matter of fact, I believe that the fruit cake you're getting this Christmas was a gift to someone last Christmas. I think we should accumulate all the unused fruit cakes in New England and use them to build a stadium in Providence. The revenue from a professional sports team could then be used to build a weapon that disintegrates raisins all over the world.

In conclusion I'd like to comment on the problems in Central America. C'mon guys, cut it out. Let's play a good game of softball and toast some weenies. I know you must get tired of eating bananas all the time...maybe some pound cake.

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Waitresses. Smithfield. Flex, p-t. 20 yrs or older. (code #826)

Bartender. Smithfield. Flex, at least one year experience. (code #828)

CRT Entry Positions. Local area. 5-9 and every other Sat must type 40wpm. (code #833)

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Cashier. Johnston. 4-11 a couple of eves per week. (code #841)

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Accountant (Seniors). Warwick. Flex, p-t. Prior experience helpful. (code #849)

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Marketing/Sales. Pawtucket. Flex, p-t. (code #851)

Accountant (Senior). Cumberland. 20 h.p.w. or more. (code #852)

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Swim Team Coach. Greenville. 5-7. (code #858)

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Phys Ed Teacher. Prov. 2 days per week. between 8:30 and 2:30. (code #885)

Retail Positions. Lincoln. Flex-part-time. (code #886)

Telemarketing. Prov. 15-22 hrs per week, 4 days plus 1/2 on sat. (code #887)

Telemarketing. Cranston 6-10 Mon-Th. (code #888)

Counter/Grill. Smithfield. 20-25 hrs. per wk. (code #889)

Bookkeeper. Johnston. 20-25 hrs. per wk. local soph or junior. (code #890)

Restock Person. Warwick. 20 hrs per week through December. (code #891)

Factory Work. No. Smithfield. Wknds. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Time and 1/2 on Sunday. (code #826)

Front Desk Person. Warwick. Flex-part time. Junior or Senior. (code #682)

Food Preparation Demonstrator. Local. Flex, 10-4 Th, F, St. (code #698)

Part-time Merchandiser. Warwick. Flex, P-T. (code #708)

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Retail Sales. Prov. Flex, p-t. (code #766)

Teller. Woonsocket. Th & Fr 12-9 plus one full day. (code #774)

Cashier. Johnston. 6-12, eves & wknds. (code #781)

Light Assembly. Prov. Flex 20hpw. (code #786)

Cashiers. Prov. Flex, p-t eves & wknds. (code #791)

Retail Sales. Prov. P-t days during the week. (code #792)

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Drinking age protested

By David Gaede
College Press Service

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, joined by disgruntled students from across the state, staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at

the Wisconsin drink-in, where the day's motto was "F**k 'em if we can't take a drink", has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party. The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor

violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," says Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff, and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complains.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico, to name just a few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating

displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunities, there will be some reactions," says Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he says, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton says.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorizes. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underage student in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

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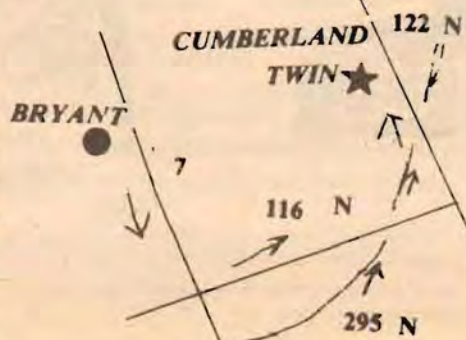
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I wish I was just a fisherman
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A Poet In Exile

Sunshine
Show your face and bend my mind
Sitting in this dirty old cellar
Writing poems to pass another long and lonely night
Thinking about the last five years
And the ideals I had to replace
The disasters my heart had to face
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And I'm left without a smile
A Poet In Exile
Desperately needing some kind of help
I'm a stranger even to myself
Like a character in a Conrad story

Summer shifts softly into winter solitude
As my heart grows colder
And I grow older
Nobody respects the flame
Unless the fool is badly burned
This I learned I was burned
I'm reading King Lear
Wishing you were here
Warm and near
But, you are somewhere else
Making someone else happy
And I'm left without a smile
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Assorted Hot Cereal Spiced Coffee Cake Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Pancakes Sausage Links Home Fries Beef Barley Soup Hamburgers Hot Dogs Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Asst. Hot Cereals Blueberry Muffins Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Hot Cakes Bacon Home Fries Cheddar Cheese Soup Hamburgers Hot Dogs Grilled Cheese Asst. Desserts	Asst. Hot Cereals Cinamon Rolls Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Country Style Eggs French Toast Shepards' Pie Potato Chips Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Sand. Asst. Fruit Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	Asst. Hot Cereals French Crumb Cake Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Cheese Omlet Apple Fritters Home Fries Asst. Fruit	Asst. Hot Cereals Blueberry Muffins Asst. Donuts Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Bacon Omlet French Toast Hash Browns Asst. Fruit	Asst. Hot Cereal Asst. Muffins Corn Fritters Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Tom and Cheese Omlet Ham Home Fries Asst. Fruit	Asst. Hot Cereals Scrambled Eggs Eggs To Order Hard Cooked Eggs Sausage Omlet French Toast Potato Puffs Blueberry Muffins Asst. Donuts Asst. Fruits
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Cheese Burgers Cheese Ravioli Chicken Teriyaki Asst. Veggies Asst. Dess.	Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Asst. Potatoes Asst. Desserts	Baked Ham Meatball Subs Spaghetti Sweet Potatoes Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Cream of Mushroom Soup Farmers Omlet Beef Mac Cass. Hot Pocket Sand. Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Onion Soup Beef Taco Tuna Roll Egg & Cheese Sand. Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts Asst. Fruits	Beef Noodle Soup Sloppy Joes Chicken Croquettes Grilled Cheese Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts	New England Clam Chowder Beef & Bean Burrito Hamburgers French Fries Asst. Veggies Asst. Desserts
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Septemberfest was a success for us because of the support of the many members who worked at our booth. Thanks to all who volunteered and to Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the invitation.

Center, Narragansett, RI. For more information, contact Father Dave (232-6289) in the Campus Ministry Office.

CABLE TV

Les Lafond, Vice-President of Student Affairs, has been meeting with Mr. Horowitz about the possibility of cable TV coming to Bryant College. Mr. Horowitz is the regional manager of Rollins Cable Company. The company (Rollins Cable) is in the process of putting together a proposal for Bryant. With enough student interest, cable could be installed in the dorms, the Student Center and The Country Comfort.

Student profiled

By Lynn Renoch

Keith Schneider. For those of us who are fortunate enough to know him, the name conjures up various thoughts and ideas. Many know Keith through his workings at WJMF, some as a writer for the Archway for the past three years. Still others will have the opportunity to work with him through the Senate, as he was recently elected to represent the Senior class.

Aside from his involvement here at Bryant, Keith has made his mark in another part of the world. Last January Keith boarded a plane to Australia where he would spend the next nine months studying at Kurin - Gai University in Australia, working and fulfilling his dream of becoming a part of the Australian Musical Scene. "It all began with a guy named Bob Mitchell," he said with a smile. Mitchell, a former Bryant student, was the first Bryant student to study abroad in Australia. It was in this manner that Schneider found out about the program and decided to become a part of it.

A lot of planning went into the decision. Keith toyed with the idea of going to London, but after weighing the pros and cons of both, decided on Australia. Part of the decision had to do with the fact that Australia has a virtually "free" higher education program, which can be taken advantage of. A major influence on his decision was the music industry in the country. Keith's background in music includes working at the Bryant College radio station, working as a music director at a Providence radio station and his internship at M — TV. "The musical talent in Australia is incredible," he says with enthusiasm. "It's the music of today." This is also evident in the numerous autographed posters hanging on the walls of his room, along with the barrage of albums and tapes scattered about.

After settling in his flat (apartment) in Australia, Keith got a work permit and got a job at a clothing store. "The hours were long 5:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., but I wanted to make some extra money." Also at this time Keith began making connections for his musical endeavors. "While being in Australia approximately 250 days, I was fortunate to see close to one hundred bands." He met the manager of a band called Big Country and took a job promoting them. Although the Big Country show fell through because of illness of a band member Keith didn't give up. He met and interviewed many Australian groups that he believes will capture the hearts and ears of the American listeners. Schneider also had the opportunity to tape 15 interviews which he plans to make into a single tape to sell to a New York radio station.

Putting his love of music aside every now and then, Keith had the opportunity to familiarize himself with the Australian way of life. When asked how the Australians treated him, his quick reply was "They love us!" "Everyone wants to know all there is about America, though they were some misconceptions". Schneider chuckled as he recollected some children that lived in his neighborhood in Australia. "The kids used to come by and yell 'G'Day Yank', which in America would be a typical hello. They insisted that I was a member of a gang, due to the fact that American films such as *The Warriors* (which portrays the street life of New York City) were being shown in Australian movie theaters, characterizing to the young kids the way they believe it is in America."

At this point, the interview shifted a bit and Keith asked me to compare what I believe the size of Australia is, to that of a state in the U.S. I replied "Texas" to which he laughed and agreed most people have this misconception. "Australia is the size of the whole United States, but with a population comparable to New York City. The Australian way of life is much more relaxed than in the U.S.," he explained. Due to the size of the

population, the corporations and industries are not the center of attention in Australia, although there are bustling the metropolises of Sydney and Melbourne that are comparable to Los Angeles and New York City. "In America there is the constant pressure of making more money all the time." In Australia the atmosphere is more relaxed and enjoyable. "They even call us the heart attack people," he added.

Schneider compared the curriculum at Kurin - Gai to that of courses at Bryant. "Seeing as I am very interested in politics, I geared my course of study in that direction, which at times became difficult because the Australian government is run differently than our own."

Every now and then Keith had the opportunity to do some sight seeing and meet the people of Australia. "They're all blonde and blue eyed - it's a country full of Olivia Newton John's and Robert Scorpio's," he added with a laugh. When asked how it felt to come back to America, Keith replied that it was a difficult transition back to the U.S. "I was thinking Australia coming back - it wasn't just a place to visit, it became a part of me."

Coming back to Bryant Keith decided to concentrate all his efforts toward his major goal this year - which would be focusing all his attention toward working for his Senior class as a Senator.

How does the future look for this ambitious senior? "The corporate life is not where I want to go. I'm going to need a lot of room to grow and prove myself - I have many goals for the future, primarily in the field of music."

SAM would like to thank all members who participated in the Septemberfest Weekend. SAM sponsored a hot pretzel booth and donated all proceeds to the Arthritis Foundation. The next SAM meeting will be held on October 9. Members are reminded that dues are to

CAMPUS MINISTRY

RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND are as follows: (NO 11 am Protestant Worship) Saturday, 5 pm, Rotunda; Sunday, 12 noon, Rotunda; (NO 9 pm next Sunday) At both services, Father David Norris, Catholic Chaplain, will be presiding and Reverend Molly Radley, Protestant Chaplain, will preach. The Eucharist will be celebrated on both occasions. COLLEGE RETREAT WEEKEND for the fall semester will be held November 16 thru 18 at the Christian Brothers'

Sarazin shines again

By Kathy Drapeau
Of The Archway Staff

The men's cross country team was edged out by Springfield College, 21-40, in a home meet last Saturday.

Junior Hank Sarazin ran a spectacular race, finishing in second place, only seconds off the winning time. Sarazin's time for the 8000-meter course was 27:05. Coach Fred Reinhardt is quite pleased with Sarazin's performance. Reinhardt says, "Hank's time in the race was only a few seconds off his personal record. That's very good this early in the season." Gary Meinertz, also a junior, ran an exceptional race and finished in fifth

place. Rounding out the top seven from Bryant were sophomore James Roche, freshman Mike DeBlase, sophomore John Madden, and Brian Sweeney and Pat Brennan, both freshmen.

The men will run against some very strong competition at St. Anslem's College tomorrow in the Northeast-8 Championships. Last year, the men ran to a third place finish in the NE-8. Reinhardt expects that they will be in the top three teams this year, with the main competition coming from Bentley College and Springfield College. Of Sarazin, Reinhardt hopes that he will be battling it out with Brent Coon, Springfield's top runner.

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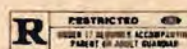


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SPORTS

URI stops women's soccer streak



By Laura Nesteriak

Bryant women soccer players won one of two games this past week to post a 5-1 record overall.

Falling in a disappointing match to URI, the Bryant women's soccer team picked itself up to top Curry College 3-0 at home on Tuesday.

Bryant had their unbeaten streak stopped by a tough URI team, after playing 5 games in 10 days, Bryant lost a disappointing game to URI 4-1. Bryant's lone goal was scored by sophomore Erin Beaton in the first half.

Coming back to shutout a young Curry College, the lady Indians not only fought off Curry's attacks but also the cold, rainy weather. Except for a few scoring

attacks in the opening and closing minutes of the game, Curry's offense was stymied by the Bryant defensive efforts.

Taking a direct kick from Teri Clayton, soph Kelly "Elmer" Murphy scored to break the ice. Freshman Clayton then put in a goal of her own off the crossbar to end the first half leading 2-0. In the second half, Murphy caught on fire and fired her second goal of the day through the hands of Curry's keeper. Junior Sue Korner had a great game creating havoc for any Curry player who got too close.

Bryant hosts Babson and Stonehill (on Parent's Weekend) on the 11th at 3:30 and the 13th at 1:00 in next week's games.

Bryant tennis cops 2nd in NE tourney

By Pat Legault

Bryant's women's Tennis Team remains undefeated after 6 matches, beating WPI and Assumption since last Wednesday.

WPI felt the crunch when they were beaten by Bryant last Wednesday 7-0, Bryant winning all 5 singles matches and both doubles matches. The best singles match was No. 3 singles player, Sue Mahtesian, taking 2 out of her 3 sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Saturday the women took on Assumption College beating them 6-1. The victory was due to Bryant's winning 4 of the 5 singles matches and both doubles. The outstanding match of the day goes to No. 5 singles, Debbie Branton, for outdoing her opponent with an impressive 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

According to Coach Peter Barlow, both WPI and Assumption were not tough matches, but the Bryant women put in strong performances.

Sunday saw Bryant put in an awesome display in the Northeast-8 Conference Tournament at Springfield. The tournament, consisting of 8 teams, turned into a two-team tournament--Springfield vs. Bryant, with Springfield coming out ahead and Bryant capturing a well-deserved 2nd place finish. Springfield finished up with 28 points and the next closest team (St. Anselm's) far behind with a mere 10 points. The star of the day was Joy Procaccino winning the No. 3 singles championship and claiming Tournament MVP of the day. Runners up in their singles matches were Lisa Reyendes for the No. 1 singles and Beth Lucci, the No. 4 singles. Consolation winner for her No. 3 singles

match was team captain, Sue Mahtesian. Undefeated thus far this year is the powerful doubles team of Debbie Kahn and Maureen O'Donnell. They obtained a runner-up position for their efforts. The tournament came down to Bryant and Springfield competing in 4 out of the 5 finals matches. Overall, both teams made an impressive showing.

By the end of Wednesday, Coach Barlow expects to have beaten Stonehill, therefore upping the team's record to 7-0 for the season.

The women are looking ahead to a busy week of play, playing 6 matches in a 7 day period, the first of those being next Tuesday against Emmanuel.

V-Ball team 16-0

By Laura Nesteriak

Hosting the first of two Bryant Invitationals, the Lady Indians glided to their sixteenth win against no losses by defeating five opponents on the day.

Falling to the overpowering efforts of the Bryant squad were Merrimack, Queens, Stonehill, Basington, and Bentley. Each member of the Bryant squad saw playing time. Coach Hudak remarked, "It wasn't tough competition and they didn't play up to their potential, but they still won and that's the sign of a good team."

Val Littlefield was consistent as always making the majority of her 'kills'. Coach Hudak cited the play of Lisa Carr as she served ten straight points in one of the games. The next home match is the state tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

Women's X-country gears up for NE-8 tourney

By Kathy Drapeau

The women's cross-country team kept up their winning streak by capturing the title in the RIC Invitational last Saturday. They won with a team score of 45 points, crushing second place Souther Connecticut (107 points) and third place Bridgewater State (108 points) by an overwhelming margin. Eleven teams competed in the race.

All the women ran exceptionally well on the 3.1 mile course. Sophomore Stephanie Witt came in second overall with a sensational time of 17:54. This is the fastest time ever run for this distance by a woman at Bryant. Freshman Diane Tedford was third, followed by sophomore Denise Myers (6th), junior Lyse Wante (15th), and freshman Karen Grabow (19th), Danielle Naeff (20th), and Melinda Davis (22nd). Also running well for the team were Kathy Pflomm, Donna Copeland, Kerrie Serba, Kathy Drapeau,

Kim Starrett, Thea Tyimok, Pam Betts, Margaret Presutti, and Laura Wischik. All the women got their best times and were quite content. Probably the most satisfied was Denise Myers, who, after a very aggressive start, fell down and could not get up until all the runners ran by her. This did not discourage her, however, as she worked her way through the pack to a superb 6th place finish.

The women will be competing in the Northeast-8 Championships tomorrow at St. Anselm's College, where they will be facing tremendous competition. At the beginning of the season, coach Charlie Mandeville told the women that they could shave off his mustache if they won the NE-8. Mandeville has had his mustache for a decade now, but the victory of a prestigious NE-8 title would far outweigh the loss of his mustache. Says Mandeville, "This race is very important to me."

Athlete of the week

By Mike Ahn

Of The Archway Staff

Due to her athletic prowess, this week's Athlete of the Week is freshman Joy Procaccino. Joy is the number two seed on the Bryant women's tennis team.

The freshman won a divisional championship in the Northeast-8 Championships Sunday, at Springfield College. Procaccino was one of four Bryant women to reach the title match in their respective division, but was the only one to come out with a victory. Her impressive victory led the women to an overall second place finish.

The netwomen now have an overall 6-0 record.

REALL NOTES

Co-ed Volleyball rosters are Due by Wednesday, October 24th at 4:00 p.m. 12 players per roster, 3 men and 3 women in a game at all times. Indicate strong or weak division.

Men's soccer eyes post-season play

By John Ragnoni

The Bryant College soccer team increased its chances of post-season play by silencing Stonehill, 1-0.

The game remained scoreless until the second half when Larry Theroux was brought down from behind. What resulted was a penalty shot by Mark Verille which found its mark 7 minutes into the second half. The defense came up big once again as they stopped Stonehill cold. Dave Obernessor had another excellent game on defense which has come to be expected of the freshman. Co-

captain goalie, John Muir, came up with several key saves throughout the contest to secure the win.

The Indians had another close contest on Tuesday, this time coming up on the short end to Western New England College, 2-0. It was an evenly matched game but the breaks fell the other way as Bryant's record dropped to 4-3.

With the Stonehill win, Bryant upped its record to 3-0 in the NE-8 and look like solid contenders in their division. The Indians travel to interconference rival Springfield on Friday and hope to continue their winning ways.

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