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Memorial planned

David Joseph Berke, a junior last year at Bryant, died Sunday, May 20 in Rhode Island Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

David was involved in many campus activities, and was very active with the Bryant Players, where he had the title role of Danny Zuko in the Players 1983 production "Grease." He was Treasurer of the Players for the 1982-83 academic year and he was President of the Players for the 1983-84 academic year.

David's leadership ability and respect for others was most evident in his role as a Resident Assistant in the Freshman Dorm for the 1983-84 academic year.

David was born in Washington, D.C., and he lived in Trumbull, CT for 15 years.

A memorial service in David's honor is being planned. Information on the service will follow.

Koffler Center undergoes changes

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Some positive changes are being made at Bryant in reaction to the drinking-age hike and one of the most important changes is the restructuring of the Koffler Student Center into a true "Student Center."

The bar area has already been renovated in preparation for an "ice-cream parlor", complete with green awnings and brass tables and chairs. Bliss Ice Cream will provide eight flavors to begin with, and the ice cream parlor will offer dishes, cones, shakes, frappes, sodas, two types of sundaes and banana splits. No mix-in's will be available yet because the ice cream parlor area does not have the needed stainless steel surface. The Pizza Loft area is also being renovated to include awnings and more tables and chairs.

The Student Affairs Office has also been in contact with Rollins Cablevision in an attempt to provide cable movies in a large

screen viewing area on the upper level of the Student Center.

These changes are tentatively set to begin around October 1. The Koffler Center will have expanded hours and be open more on weekends once these new services are added.

"We need a student 'hang-out' or lounge-type facility," said Les Lafond, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "We'd like to turn the Koffler Center more into a student-union type of environment."

These changes were developed by the Koffler Center Committee which is chaired by Bob Maxey, Business Manager. The Koffler Center used to fall under the jurisdiction of Business Affairs but has now been moved under Student Affairs. John Falardeau has been named Assistant Director of Student Center Services because of the change and Laurie Nash, Director of Student Activities, will take on a more active role regarding the Koffler Center.

Attention Seniors

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Graduation and the "real world" are many months away but seniors must start planning for their job hunt next week.

Career Services has announced their Fall schedule of workshops and sessions along with the companies that will be recruiting at Bryant.

Resume Writing workshops will be held beginning Monday, September 10 and will be offered through October 31. Preparing a resume is the first step in the job hunt process. A resume is required for most interviews.

There will also be Resume Critique sessions, a new type of workshop offered by Career Services. Sharmun Paulhus, Assistant Coordinator of Career Services, said students will meet in groups of 15 and will critique each other's resumes. She said students can be very perceptive and this type of session will be a good way of learning from each other.

A required Orientation to Recruiting session is another step seniors must take. Sessions begin September 10 and run through September 25. Seniors will learn about Prescreening, the Bid System and The Network at these meetings. Prescreening is when companies look at resumes prior to interviewing students. The Bid System is one way seniors try to get interviews with companies recruiting at Bryant. And The Network is a computer program with 300 Bryant alumni listed and available to contact either by phone or personal interview. (This system will be explained in detail in next week's Archway.)

Sharman said, "Economically the job market has opened up. The projection for Spring is very good."

"It looks like a good recruiting year," she commented. "The best we've had in three years."

With such a positive outlook for jobs, seniors should start getting ready to take advantage of all the opportunities. So go to the workshops next week, get your resume printed (Archway Services starts up again next Thursday), and start interviewing. Good luck!

INSIDE

Changes! Changes! Changes!

"MEET THE PREZ" Tuesday, Sept. 11 2:30-3:30 pm in the Rotunda Talk with Bryant President William O'Hara

Community Patrol

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

An old neighborhood "cop-on-the-beat" program has begun at Bryant as security has added "Community Patrol" officers this semester.

Four full-time patrol officers have been hired and assigned specific dorm areas to cover. Del Senecal will patrol Dorm 1-7, Ross Manocchia will patrol Dorms 8-14, Tom Oeteanu will patrol the Townhouse area, and Tom Feely will be a relief officer for the other men's nights off. Community Patrol officers will patrol every night from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Said Bryant Security Chief Robert Gardner, "This program gives us more physical patrol. Our aim is to improve Security-Student relations by having one person in a group of dorms all the time." Community Patrol officers will become well acquainted with the RAs and the students in each area, said Gardner, thereby improving

communication between the Security Office and the Students.

Community Patrol officers will patrol outside the dorms to make sure exterior doors are locked and will also walk through the dorms once per night to check the lights are working and that fire safety equipment is well kept. The officers can also be used as an "escort service" for students who want someone to walk with them from one area of the campus to another if it is late at night. Just call security and tell them where you are and where you want to go.

"I think it can be very positive," said Les Lafond, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "I'm very enthusiastic."

"This program provides students with a great deal of positive interaction with Security, not just when there's a problem," he added.

The Community Patrol idea stemmed from a recommendation by the Quality of Student Life Committee made last fall.

OPINION

It could have been worse

So the drinking age is 21, and you're not. What are YOU going to do about it? And what are THEY going to do about it? Let's take a look at the new policies.
NO

kegs
beerballs
suite parties
Wine & Cheese
"All you can drink" events
drinking in your suite area
guests at the Country Comfort
signs focusing advertising on alcohol at events

YES

suite gatherings - non-alcoholic; no more than 20 people
DJ & dancing - Wednesday nights; no alcohol served
drinking in your bedroom - 21 and over only; no more than 8 people
senior class events with alcohol - only 2 per semester in the Koffler Center; can use Townhouse Utility Room

Now let's try to be objective. The State of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations (large name, small state), raised the drinking age to 21, not Bryant College. Most states in the U.S. will be raising their drinking ages to 21 soon thanks to dear old Ronnie Reagan (he's going to hold back money from states who don't raise their drinking ages to 21). So we can't blame Bryant for that law.

And keep in mind that Bryant could have been made a dry campus. It would have been easy for the Administration to make that decision, but in my opinion it would have been hard if not impossible to enforce. So actually we students are lucky. Lucky? Why?

How many of you have already had a beer or two, in your suite and have not been fined? Well, don't think you're "getting away" with something. Don't you think that Bryant College, Residence Life, Security, and most other people on this campus know there is no way to stop every student from drinking. But Bryant must set rules and must enforce those rules as best they can because Bryant College has this factor called - LIABILITY.

The College is responsible for the students it leases its facilities to. If Bryant set no rules and had no enforcement policies the campus would be a zoo. There would be damages, accidents, fatalities, and LAWSUITS. Now we, as business students, know you must cover your ...butt, so to speak. You don't build up a great company (or school) to let it get taken away from you by lawsuits. So if you ran Bryant College what would you do?

So we are lucky that 1) our campus is not dry, and 2) the Administration has acted quickly to find solutions and alternatives to OUR problem (theirs and ours). Remember, Bryant still wants students to enroll here so they have to offer good programs and an active social atmosphere.

The Alcohol Regulations that Bryant has set were made after two committees (one made up of students and one made up of administrators) met, talked, debated, researched, and gave their recommendations. You will get fined if you break the rules, and get caught. If you feel you can't live without a beer some night, try to be discrete about it. Don't walk up to your RA or a Security officer and show them what you're doing. They have jobs to do and one aspect of their jobs is to

force Rhode Island's drinking age. And if you go off campus to drink, PLEASE REMEMBER Bryant still has This Ride's for You. It's safe. It's confidential. And it can save your life.

And now it's up to the students

Welcome back and hello to all freshmen and transfer students. I wish I could say things haven't changed much since we've been gone but it almost feels like a different school to me.

Now I'm a minority - I'm one of approximately 15-20% of Bryant students who are 21. It's nice to be legal, but it's also a little bit lonely. The first night back some of my friends and I went to the Comfort, certain we would see all our friends and afraid there might even be a line to get in. Well, we walked right in, found a table among the many empty ones, and partied for a while with about 50 other students. Fifty out of 1500 on-campus students is a depressing figure. So where are we supposed to go now to see everybody?

The College is trying very hard to keep a good social atmosphere on campus. The Koffler Center is being converted into a real student union; a hangout, other than the Rotunda. An ice cream parlor is being added; awnings, brass fixtures, tables and chairs are being installed; and cable t.v. might be hooked up soon. The Koffler Center will have expanded hours, too, once these changes take place.

Programming within the dorms will be emphasized. RA's in the suite-style halls will have to plan more events, almost in the same way Dorm 14 RA's do. Bryant has allotted an additional \$10,000 to Hall Government along with \$6000 usually given to the RA staff for programs, so look for more activities in the dorms than in past years.

I suppose the library's another good place to find people, if you can. Have you gone downstairs there yet? You need a roadmap! There are rows and rows of book shelves, and so many seats you never have to sit in the same place twice. I think it might be a good idea to choose one spot and always sit there so people can find you if they need to.

Despite all these changes the true spirit of Bryant College lies in the students. If we can't all party together we'll have to find other types of programming that we want to get involved in. Join a club or two; Bryant has over 50 different organizations. Become active in the intramural programs. Invite friends over to play Trivial Pursuit.

I'm confident that SPB, the fraternities and sororities, Brycol, and the other organizations on campus will offer a good variety of "alternative programming" for us this year. You can have a good time without alcohol. Let's get psyched for a good year of making friends, having fun, and maybe even raising our cums.

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Letter from the Pres.

Welcome!

It gives me great pleasure to greet you on your return to campus. For those of us who have been on campus during the summer, we welcome the vitality and enthusiasm you bring to us. I hope you had a restful summer and are now ready for a new semester.

The 1984-85 academic year promises to be an exciting one for all of us. While you have been away, many changes have taken place on campus. During the forthcoming year, more will be occurring as the results of our Strategic Plan become available. The Plan is now before the Trustees, and they will be working on it throughout the year. Their first meeting to consider the Strategic Planning Committee's recommendations will take place on September 10. I'll keep advised of their progress.

I wish you every success during the months ahead. I also invite you to take advantage of the numerous opportunities available at Bryant to learn, grow, and to enjoy all that our wonderful campus has to offer. The faculty and staff are committed to working with you toward this goal. We know it will insure your success in the world, and there is no higher priority for us. We also realize that as you succeed the reputation of Bryant will be further enhanced and the College will stay in the forefront as a leader in preparing graduates for the highest executive leadership.

Welcome back, and have a great year!

Wm. T. O'Hara
President

BRYCOL introduces host of changes

By Lanelle Beckius
BRYCOL, Director

BRYCOL is proud to announce the introduction of our new Agency program. An agreement has been signed by members of the administration of Bryant College and the Executive Committee of BRYCOL, which became effective August 1, 1984. This agreement is the culmination of several years of hard work and research by various BRYCOL boards. We are confident that this program is in the best interest of both BRYCOL and the Bryant community and will increase interaction between the two.

Alterations to our corporate structure, made this past year in anticipation of the Agency program, will facilitate BRYCOL's growth. Each enterprise will now be a separate entity within the BRYCOL structure. A differentiation has been made between class I enterprises (our larger enterprises) and class II enterprises. The former includes the Country Comfort, Country Store and Pizza Loft. These three General Managers each have a seat on the board of directors. All new enterprises will begin as class II.

Our newest addition to our class II agencies is Archway Services, a resume and typesetting service which has been on campus for several years. BRYCOL was approached by the Staff of Archway Services in regards to joining our structure. Our Planning and Development Committee received several proposals for new businesses, thus indicating a strong interest in the program among the students.

Student employment on campus will be increased by the Agency program. BRYCOL expects to double its job offerings to students. We will also be able to provide more meaningful jobs offering real business experience. General Managers will now be solely responsible for the operations of their respective enterprises, for the board will deal only with policy. The General Managers will also be in charge of hiring/firing personnel, scheduling, marketing, inventory control,

pricing, etc.

This change in the position of General Manager is one of several alterations made in our structure. To begin, the leading corporate officer, formerly the President, is now the Chairman of the Board. Also the former Executive Director, the company's top employee is now the President. It is this person to which the General Managers of Class I Enterprises, the Treasurer, and the Vice President report to. The Vice President supervises the General Managers of Class II Enterprises, the Purchasing Agent and various administrative staff. The Purchasing Agent is responsible for all purchasing by all enterprises, as well as those by BRYCOL corporate.

The Agency Proposal included plans for renovations of the BRYCOL house in order to provide additional office space. We have finally regained full use of the Smith House—faculty offices will no longer be located there. The basement will be renovated and converted to offices. Additionally, BRYCOL will be purchasing a computer system, to be utilized in day to day activities and information maintenance.

These plans will require substantial financial resources. Arrangements for this were included in the Agency proposal to the school. Total projected costs for implementation of the program are \$30,000. These funds shall be provided in the following manner: one third - grant from Bryant College, one third - loan from Bryant College, and one third - BRYCOL's investment in the program.

The Agency program is a major undertaking for BRYCOL, and a commitment is being made which succeeding boards must fulfill. We are very serious about this program, our commitment, and what this means for BRYCOL. The opportunities for expansion and growth are limitless. BRYCOL has come a long way in the ten years since our incorporation and we are looking forward to its successful future.

New Director 'enthusiastic'

By Sue Ahlberg
Of The Archway Staff

Roy D. Golden has been appointed Area Director of the Dormitory Village. As this is a residence position, Roy is now living in Dorm 4, suite 110.

As Area Director Roy is in charge of the thirteen suite-style dormitories. In addition, he acts as supervisor of the Resident Assistants in this area.

Hailing from Chicago, Roy received his Bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of Illinois, and his Master's degree in Counseling and Guidance, and College Student Personnel from Indiana University.

Roy then took a job as Freshman Advisor at Miami University of Ohio. He worked there for one year before moving on to Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he worked for two years as Resident Director.

Roy's coming to Bryant has provided a totally different atmosphere for him, as he has spent the past nine years at schools at least four times the size of Bryant.

"My meeting the students will come naturally," Roy says. "The smallness of

Bryant as well as its physical structure makes it easier to meet the students than it is at a large university. Everyone is in the Unistructure here."

On the other hand, Roy sees a need to increase interaction between the students in the dormitories, particularly in the suite-style halls where there are no social lounges. In addition, he would like to see more interaction between the students and the Resident Assistants in this area.

In addition to living on campus, Roy will hold office hours in the Office of Residence Life in Dorm 6, making him very accessible to the resident students.

He may also be found in the MAC or on the athletic fields, as Roy is an all-sports fan. Or you can catch him for a good game of backgammon or Trivial Pursuit.

Roy is also engaged to be married in October. His fiancée, Carol, was a Resident Assistant for two years so she will fit in perfectly when she moves to Bryant next month.

Roy is looking forward to an exciting first year at Bryant, and is very enthusiastic about the new position. Welcome aboard, Roy.

New Area Director's position explained

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

A new Area Director for Dorms 1-13 has been hired to help the RA's with programming, discipline and communication with Residence Life.

Roy Golden was chosen for the new position and will assume primarily the same duties as Cathy Compton has as Director in Dorm 14. Peter Barlow, Director of Residence Life, said Roy will "supervise, support, and give direction to the RA's."

Barlow has been trying for a few years to get an Area Director for the Dorm Village, and says that he would ideally like to see even another Residence Staff member added. "One

person for 13 halls is not enough," said Barlow. "One for six and one for seven would round out the program." He said the New Dorm is a good example of sharing the need for someone to coordinate all the activities for the 300 residents there. The RA's in the suites face the same programming needs as New Dorm RA's especially now that the drinking age was raised. Interaction within and between the dorms has become even more important and an Area Director can assist in developing new ideas and activities.

Roy is living in Dorm 4 in a suite that was converted to an apartment. Dorm 4 became a co-ed dorm this year so Residence Life chose to put the new Director there because the structure of the dorm was changing anyway.

THE SCENE

From The National On-Campus Report

AN 83-YEAR OLD MAN fulfilled a lifelong dream when he was inducted into the Delta Phi fraternity at Rutgers U. Louis F. Bishop Jr. had long wanted to follow his father's footsteps by becoming a Delta Phi, but was not accepted by the frat while at Yale. He went on to become a leading cardiologist in New York. Bishop shared that dream with the Delta Phis at Rutgers—his father's alma mater—last fall, prompting them to make him an honorary member.

A DORMITORY COOKBOOK, written by Duke U. junior Molly Fitzgerald, will be published by Workman Publishers in July. "The On-Campus Cookbook" will offer basic and even exotic recipes, all adapted for hot pot, blender and toaster oven. The book will sell for \$5.95.

"NON-ALCOHOL" LIVING OPTIONS will be available to U. of Iowa and Iowa State U. students this year. Students will be able to choose "dry" rooms at Iowa, while at ISU, they can choose to live on "dry" floors.

HOW TO CUT DOWN DRINKING AT YOUR NEXT PARTY is a brochure from Grafton Publications which offers tips and suggestions for being an entertaining host or hostess -- without serving too much liquor. (CONTACT: The pamphlet is available in bulk copies, at \$29.50 per 100, plus \$1.50 postage and handling, from Grafton Publications, Inc., 667 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021)

A TYPICAL COLLEGE CAREER may soon last three years, not four, predicts Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon U. He believes computer-based training will enable students to learn faster by giving them access to more data, and by helping make abstract problems more concrete.

A FORMER SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT at Massachusetts of Technology was arraigned on charges of stealing \$35,000 from student funds over a three year period. The charges against Kenneth E. Dumas followed a year-long investigation by campus police.

A STUDENT CLIMBED A TREE at the U. of Massachusetts to express his concern over declining enrollment in the School of Agriculture. Richard Barrett planned to spend five days in the tree to promote the school, saying if one student enrolled because of his effort, he would feel successful. Barrett admitted his professors thought the idea was crazy.

ONLY 20% OF COLLEGE WOMEN EAT SENSIBLY, according to research by Philadelphia Psychologist Shoshana Nevo. The remaining 80% either overeat at meals, snack heavily, or go on eating binges. About 11% have bulimia, says Nevo. She says different eating habits are tied to personality; bulimics tend to be moody, snackers are more aggressive, and big-meal eaters are more family oriented.

STUDENTS WHO SMILE when caught cheating get away with more, says a West German study. The study showed smilers got more lenient punishments than those who simply stare blankly. Some teachers even doubted a smiling student could have cheated in the first place.

SERVING BAD FOOD doesn't violate a student's food service contract, according to a small claims court decision in Santa Cruz, Calif. A U. of California student there sued his residence college for \$662, claiming what is served in the cafeteria isn't good enough to be called, and thus is a breach of contract. The student brought several peers along to testify in support of his case, but the court commissioner was unmoved: Since quality of food wasn't mentioned in the contract, the breach of contract claim was moot. The student is also pressing for more kitchens in the residence halls, USCS officials say that's unlikely with their current on-campus housing shortage.

MARIJUANA IS LOSING ITS APPEAL on campus, according to a survey in USA Today. Eighty-six percent of students questioned said they'd never tried marijuana. But smoking pot is still popular among those who used marijuana as teenagers, says a report by Columbia U. researchers in the U.S. Journal of Drug & Alcohol Dependence.

MBA'S MAY BE THE TARGET of many barbs, but they're being hired in greater numbers by U.S. businesses. Hiring of students with Masters in Business Administration is up 520%, says the College Placement Council. Some schools have had to expand placement scheduling to accommodate the growth.

DESPITE DRAMATIC INCREASES in the number of women students entering fields such as engineering and business, there's still a strong tendency among women to choose more traditional majors, says a new study of college students by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the U. of California-Los Angeles. Between 1967 and 1981, the percentage of women among freshman engineering majors jumped from 2% to 17%; among business majors, it was up from 30% to 52%. Yet the 1981 figures show 84% of freshman majors in language and literature are women, down only slightly from 1967; and 83% of education majors are female, down from 88%.

CONTRARY TO SOME PREVIOUS REPORTS, break-dancing can be dangerous. Chicago doctors report a number of recent injuries resulting from the new dance craze, including one broken neck which left its victim a quadriplegic. Medical authorities originally speculated that break-dancing's complicated moves prevented novices from moving fast enough to cause serious injury.

BEWARE STUDENTS WHO EAT M&M'S, since Survey of East Texas State U. students indicates the green ones induce frenzies of wild passion, the "survey" asked students to name their favorite aphrodisiac.

A TELEPHONE MARKETING FIRM found a new market for its services during Michigan State U.'s spring exam period. Its operators agreed for a fee of \$1, to give student wake-up calls prior to their exams. Employees of Phone Bank Systems, which usually does political fund-raising or telephone sales, include four MSU alumni—each of whom remember sleeping through at least one exam.

COCKEYED OPTIMISTS: A Penn State U. survey of incoming freshman shows most overrate their chances of getting good grades and underrate the time they'll need to study. Even those who didn't get "B" averages in high school expected to do that well in college, even though they figured to do only 20 hours a week of studying. The five most popular majors—computer science, accounting, law, management, and electrical engineering—drew over 60% of the student's interest.

AMUSMENT GAME INCOME IS DOWN, while programs featuring soap opera stars are booming, reported student union directors across Illinois. The Association of College Unions-International said the Illinois group also said film income is dropping off but video enthusiasm continues to grow. Big concerts aren't doing well, but break dancing with disc jockeys, and talent shows, are finding success.

FLORIDA LEGISLATORS face a tough choice, with the passage of the recent national drinking age law, says Forbes Magazine. They can refuse to raise the drinking age to 21, and lose some federal highway money; or raise the drinking age and risk losing more than \$130 million spent each spring by vacationing college students.

PROFESSORS WHO JOKE AROUND IN CLASS may not be very good teachers, according to a study conducted at the U. of New Mexico. A survey of 180 undergraduates by Jean Civkly, an assistant professor at UNM, and Ann Darling, a teaching assistant, found humor of any kind made the climate in the classroom "significantly more defensive than supportive." Even when the humor isn't sexist or demeaning in some way, it often sends contradictory signals at odds with students' expectations of the teacher, the researchers say.

"California Suite"

Performing Arts Presents "California Suite"

Neil Simon's comedy hit, "California Suite," will be the first attraction presented by the Performing Arts Series on Friday, September 14 at 9 pm in the Janikies Auditorium. The play will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players (Repertory Theater of America), a national touring company.

Hailed as the Western book end to Simon's "Plaza Suite," the newer comedy consists of four playlets all taking place in the same suite of the posh Beverly Hill Hotel.

In the first playlet we see a woman visiting from New York who has gone West to confront her divorced husband about the problems of their liberated 17-year-old daughter. The daughter left her home in New York and fled to be with her movie-writer father. The parents are brittle and sophisticated people whose sparring becomes more acidulous as they try to hide the wounds of the past.

The second playlet is about a couple from Philadelphia who came to Los Angeles for a bar mitzvah. He has arrived first, and wakes up with a comatose blond woman in bed beside him. Only he can't remember how she got there, and he discovers it to be impossible to dispose of the passed-out body before his

wife arrives at the door.

Playlet number three revolves around a British actress on her way to the Academy Awards sober and edgy, and returning drunk and Oscarless with her much abused, sexually-ambiguous husband.

The last of the quartet of plays consists of two pairs of Chicago couples bringing their three-week Hollywood vacation together to a hostile, flamboyant finale in a farrago of flying glass, cut fingers, concussions and hammerlock holds.

Following the performance there will be an after-theater cafe set up in the Rotunda. Desserts will include chocolate fudge tort and Mocha fudge cheesecake, and international coffees and teas will also be served. Tables with tableclothes and lamps will be set up to enhance the atmosphere. The cafe is a new idea being presented by the Office of Student Activities and ARA Dining Services, and all costs are included in the ticket price.

Tickets for "California Suite" go on sale beginning today at the Box Office in the Rotunda. The price for students (including cafe) is \$2.50. Faculty and staff are also encouraged to attend.

UPBEAT

By Keith Schneider
Of The Archway Staff

Welcome to UPBEAT! My name is Keith Schneider and I will be writing this weekly column which keeps you in touch with the music scene locally, nationally, and internationally. UPBEAT began a couple of years ago when I was Music Director of WJMF. This past year I was in the Land Down Under and have gathered quite a bit of Aussie music knowledge.

If you have any questions about the music industry, please write to me at Box 37 and I will try to answer them with the aid of a very knowledgeable WJMF staff.

UPBEAT usually includes record reviews, live gig reports, upcoming concerts and some interesting surprises.

This week I would like to familiarize the Rhode Island newcomers with the area. The big concerts are usually held at the Prov. Civic Center. The two most popular clubs in Providence for live acts are the Living Room and Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel.

The best newspaper to keep up to date on all happenings is the Newspaper which comes out weekly. For Connecticut people, Rhode Island's version of the Advocate. For NY people it is a smaller version of the Village Voice. If you need to find something in a hurry WJMF at 231-8989 is the best answer.

STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTION

*A Junior and a Senior Seat
have opened.*

*Elections will be Wednesday,
September 19*

See any senator or Martin
Merritt for more information.



WELCOME BACK WEEKEND

FRIDAY September 7

WELCOME BACK
MIXER

Featuring

"Till Tuesday"

9 pm to 1 am

MAC

SATURDAY September 8

DANCE—

ROCKSHOW

With

Mystique

9 pm to 1 am

Student Center

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

Laugh Off Stress

Everyone needs a good laugh now and then. In fact, we may need more laughs now than we allow ourselves, says Phame Camarena, coordinator of the Laughter Project at the U. of California-Santa Barbara.

The laughter project is using the results of a recent study by USC's departments of sociology and health education on the positive effects of laughter as a management technique and encouraging the students to test them out in their own lives.

Though college students probably laugh more than other groups, they still don't laugh enough, says Camarena, and they don't always laugh as healthily as they could. Asked when they laughed, students reported it was most often in association with alcohol and drug use.

That answer points out two important things about laughter, says Camarena. It reflects the social pressure not to laugh as part of the ordinary, day-to-day living, and it underscores that there are different kinds of laughter, some more healthy than others. The manic release of alcohol-induced giggles or the laughter that follows an ethnic or racial joke doesn't leave people feeling as happy as other kinds of laughing, like laughing at one's own mistakes or inhibitions, says Camarena.

In the workshops run by the Laugh Project, students participate in a series of games or exercises designed to help them relieve stress and tension by laughing not "at" or "about" but—in Camarena's words—"in association" with taboo topics. For students, these tend to be failing tests, career failures, family

relations, and so on. One technique asks students to relate their most embarrassing moment; another asks them to name a taboo and then say "tee-hee." (I failed the test. Tee-hee.") Then "ha-ha" and "heh-heh" Soon they start laughing and feel better, says Camarena.

Traditional stress management techniques ask students to meditate, get calm, or breathe deeply. All of these require quiet and solitude students don't often have, but laughter can be induced, he says. It doesn't have to be spontaneous to be genuine and therapeutic.

In the workshops, a discussion of the psychological benefits of laughter follows the laugh games. The workshops try to make students aware of the pressures that inhibit laughter.

Although there are times when it would be inappropriate to laugh, Camarena says, many inhibitions against laughter reflect social and cultural tensions that could and should be relieved with a good ha-ha.

"It's not our intention when we start out," says Camarena, "but we end up trying to get students to take the world less seriously and learn to laugh at just about everything."

The Laugh Project is preparing a handbook on its research and techniques and a videotape on a laughter-group session. The handbook will be free to other colleges, and the tape will be available for rental.

(CONTACT: Sabina White, Director of Health Education, UCSB, Student Health Services, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. Phone: (805) 961-4081.)

Senate Corner

By Jeff Barovich
Student Senate President

I'd like to welcome everyone back to what looks to be a very interesting year. A lot of construction took place over the summer. Our library is now one of the three most technically advanced in New England. Renovations are being made in the Student Center as an ice cream parlor is being constructed and the Pizza Loft is being remodeled. The micro-computer lab has been expanded and more terminals have been added.

I'm sure many people are not happy with some aspects of the alcohol policy. A committee of students was formed at the end of the last semester to make recommendations on new alcohol policy. It consisted of representatives from SPB, GLC, CIA, RA's, Senate and Brycol. This committee will continue to meet over the next year to evaluate the effects of the current policy. I hope that people are concerned with alcohol policy will

give their input at upcoming senate meetings or will talk with their senators.

Two senators will not be returning for the upcoming year. Jane Dikdan, a Senior, has an internship with IBM, and Dave Hofflich, a Junior, is leaving due to other commitments. Anyone who is interested in running should see Martin Merritt in the Senate Office as soon as possible. The election will be held at the September 19th senate meeting. Freshman elections are going to be October 9th and 10th. Anyone interested should stop by the Senate Office for more information.

The Student Programming Board has a great weekend planned and I hope everyone will give them a lot of support. Parents Weekend is scheduled for October 12, 13 and 14. Volunteers are needed to run events and work committees. Anyone who is interested should see Kevin Flanagan. Remember, Senate meetings are Wednesday's at 3:30 and we appreciate any students who can come and give their input.

JOIN THE ARCHWAY!

Deal with suicides seriously

By now it's common knowledge that suicide in the 18-to-24-year-old age group has skyrocketed in the last 10 years. But many people, including doctors, parents, and professionals who work with young people, have a hard time believing it. And not until we begin to believe it will this suicide rate begin to come down, according to Dr. Barry Garfinkle, Director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the U. of Minnesota.

Garfinkle would like to see awareness of the problem, and its four major warning signs, become as common as the public awareness that smoking is harmful to health. A major public health campaign to promote concern and awareness would go far in reducing the number of suicides in this age group.

Garfinkle believes that even among mental health care professionals there is still a "systemic denial" of serious depression in young people. "It seems unthinkable to us that young people with their whole lives ahead of them could be seriously depressed," he says.

But many are. "It's the best kids in our society who are killing themselves, the brightest kids who are doing the best academically, enrolled at the best universities with the most pressure on them," says Garfinkle. They have stable relationships and goals, but they lack someone to turn to when depression strikes.

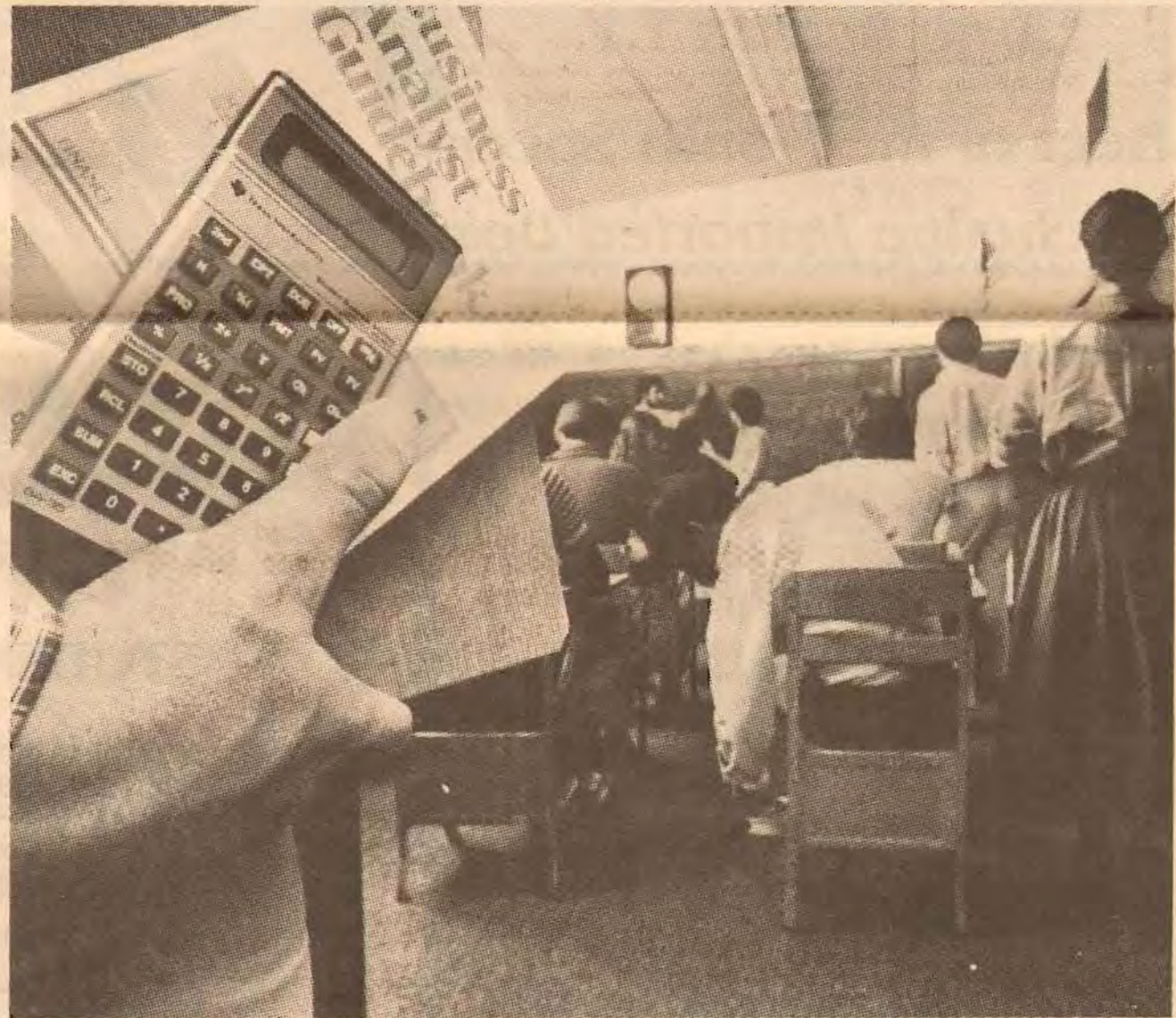
The clinical difference in the way depression shows up in this age group also makes it difficult to detect. Adults tell you if they are depressed, says Garfinkle, but adolescents give non-verbal warning signs. A drop in grades, difficulty concentrating, skipping classes, and not meeting assignments may also be signs of trouble.

To determine if a young person may be headed toward suicide, Garfinkle looks for four kinds of changes.

- 1.) Unhappiness, crying spells, irritability.
- 2.) Loss of concentration, low self esteem, a sense of nihilism.
- 3.) Radical increases or decreases in activity, i.e. a student can't sit still or sleeps all the time.
- 4.) Changes in everyday functions such as loss of appetite or sudden overeating, insomnia, or loss of sex drive.

Since many of the warning signs of depression—drug use, wild partying, sexual adventurism—simply seem signs of youth, Garfinkle looks for all changes in all four areas.

Awareness boils down to two basic tips, he says. First, look for dramatic changes in performance or behavior, and second always take talk of suicide seriously.



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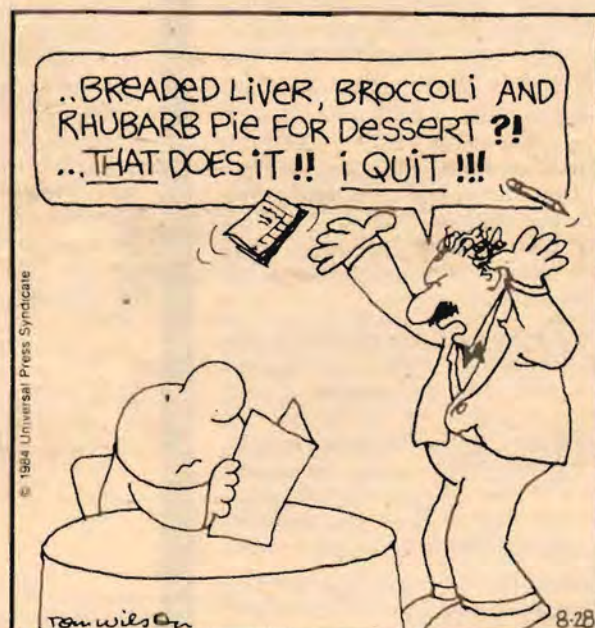
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ARA improves image

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Salmonson Dining Hall has a new look this year as ARA Food Service has made some changes over the summer.

The dining area, stairway and serving lines were painted and wallpapered.

New, refrigerated, salad bars were purchased (last year's were not refrigerated.) ARA got the new salad bars as a quality control measure to ensure freshness. The same items as last year will be offered.

The ice cream machines were moved next to the salad bars to centrally locate everything, and also to help keep the carpet clean from ice cream spills. By moving the ice cream machines, seating capacity in the dining hall is increased by 20 people.

Furthermore, a new heating lamp system was installed over the serving area which has higher intensity heat than was used last year. The grill menu is now posted over the grill showing the daily specials.

Upcoming events at ARA include a Chinese festive meal sometime in September (ARA plans monthly specials usually revolving around a theme such as a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner). A mock political election and corresponding special dinner is being planned at colleges nationwide by ARA Services and should take place one day during the week of October 1-5.

ARA management looks forward to working more closely with the RA's and groups on campus to provide alternative programs in response to the drinking age hike.

Archway Services also changes

By Julie Sutorios
Special To The Archway

Have you heard of Archway Services? If not you are in for a pleasant surprise, and if you have, read on to discover our new expanded services.

As one of the newest agencies of the Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc. we are a student run, student oriented business.

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In addition, personalized letterheads are now available. The letterhead, matching your resume, can be used for your application and follow-up letters.

Another service available to the Bryant campus is "Spec Typing."

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Archway Services is located in the MAC in the Archway office. You can place orders on Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:30 in the Archway Office, beginning September 13th. Hope to serve you soon and on behalf of Archway Services and Brycol-Welcome back!

We have lots of things!

The Country Store, located outside the Salmonson dining hall, provides a variety of merchandise including L'erin cosmetics, t-shirts w/ free transfers, mugs posters and wall hangings. Students can also make use of many services: film processing, class ring orders, copying facilities and a "new" typing service.

For special occasions, the Country Store also delivers fresh flowers, helium balloons and birthday cakes. The store is open M-Th 10-3, 4:30-6:30 and F 10-3. The Country Store is a division of BRYCOL.

BRIEFLY...

Bryant College has a new phone number. It's 232-6000. Each extension can be reached directly now; you don't need to call the school and ask for an office. The new phone system was instituted on August 25 so it will take awhile to learn all the extension numbers. Cards with the main office numbers are available free at Central Stores.

New I.D. cards are being issued to all students and you must turn in your old card or you will be fined. The new I.D. will be more convenient for students than in the past: it is your college I.D., your library card, and your meal card (if applicable). Many other schools already use this type of system because it cuts down on the number of cards students must carry. You can get your picture taken in the Student Activities Office next week if you haven't done so already. If you lose your new I.D. card a replacement card will cost you \$10.00.

The Country Comfort is open for business, but *only* for Bryant College students with a Bryant College I.D. and one other form of identification with your birthdate on it. NO GUESTS.

Banking at Bryant will be done via Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) only in a few weeks. Rhode Island Hospital Trust (RIHT) is taking its "live tellers" out of its college bank location because it is not profitable to them. You can no longer cash checks on campus, so if you need a "live teller" the closest RIHT branch is at Lincoln Mall, a few miles down the street.

The Bryant Transit Authority (BTA) bus will be replaced shortly with two 15 passenger vans given to Bryant courtesy of Menard Ford in Woonsocket. The vans were lent to the college with the understanding that they be returned in the same condition they were given in, and Bryant has the opportunity to return them each year for newer models. The vans will be used to shuttle students to Lincoln Mall, to transport small athletic teams, and to bring groups to events off campus such as a trip to Trinity Repertory Theatre in Providence. There is also a possibility of using the vans to take students to the airport for winter break or other long vacation times.

No swimming or being thrown in the pond for awhile. Brian Britton, Director of Physical Plant, said the pond was drained a few weeks ago to clean out the bottles on the bottom and also to repair the out-flow drainage structure in the middle of the pond because many stones had fallen off. After a few rain storms the level should be back to normal.

Wine & Cheese has not become Cookies & Milk! It is called D.J. & Dancing. There will be no alcohol served, therefore there will be no SEALS. However you can still go and do your moon walk or do your Michael Jackson imitation every Wednesday Night. Any admission charge will be determined by the sponsoring organization.

The Student Organization Fair will be held Tuesday, September 11 from 11-3 p.m. in the Koffler Center. The fair presents a good opportunity to check out all the clubs on campus and meet some of the people who are in them. Freshmen and transfer students are encouraged to take a walk around the tables and talk to the students about what clubs they want to join and what they can do in them.

A new night manager for the gym has been hired so hours and programs can be extended. Anthony Loren will work Tuesdays through Saturdays and Coach Reall will work Mondays through Wednesday. The gym hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m. Racquetball courts open at 7 a.m. everyday and can be reserved daily or one day in advance. Intramurals will also be run Friday and Sunday afternoons. There is also the possibility of starting a Nautilus Program on campus. Talk to the coaches in the Athletic Department about any suggestions you have and check in The Archway for schedules and announcements of games.

Construction on the Management Resource Complex has been completed and many offices have been moved as a result. The "old" CMD area has been converted into faculty offices. Area D, so many teachers have new rooms also. So freshmen and upperclassmen alike will be wandering around searching for rooms the first two weeks. Don't fret, school maps are available

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS MINISTRYThe College Campus Ministers, Rabbi George Astrachan, Rev. Molley Radley and Father Dave Norris, welcome everyone back and wish all a successful and happy academic year! We are pleased, too to welcome our new Protestant chaplain, Molley Radley. She will be conducting a Sunday morning Protestant worship service beginning September 16, at 11 a.m., in the CMD Conference Room #1. Sunday Catholic Liturgy resumes September 9 at 12 noon in the Rotunda and 9 p.m., in the CMD Conference Room #4A&B. Jewish Sabbath services, conducted by Hillel, will be planned for Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Check with Hillel for details. The Bryant Folk Group, who play and sing at our Sunday worship, NEEDS musicians and singers! Please contact Father Dave or our Music Minister, Diane Walsh, before our Sunday Liturgy if you'd like to join.

BRYCOL During the past few years, Brycol has provided Bryant students with the opportunity to rent refrigerators for their rooms. However, with the new Agency program, which Bryant has implemented, the rental agency is looking towards other items to rent on campus. We are currently investigating possibilities including videorecorders, television sets and a U-Haul service. We feel that there is a great potential for this program on campus.

Suggestions from students for new rental items are welcome.

SPB Books, classes, homework, lines and ARA. These are a few of the things that we all look forward to at the start of every year at Bryant. This year we are coming back to many changes which include: a completed annex to our school; revisions upgrading our student center; and more activities than ever. The Student Programming Board (SPB) is planning to make '84-'85 the most active year ever at Bryant. The change in the drinking age will have no major effect on us except that there will be no separation of under-aged students from upperclassman at our major events. SPB has started off this year with action-packed Welcome Back Weekend and will keep working with the students, administrators, and student organizations to maintain a high standard of quality.

If you have any ideas for activities or just want to become involved, come to the first SPB meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, in room 386 A&B at 3:30.

It's going to be a great year and your support will help!

COLLEGE ANNOUNCEMENT Leonard Codella, an incoming Freshman and Presidential Scholar, from Greenfield Massachusetts, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Saturday, September 1.

Intramural Update

Men's flag football - Rosters due in the Intramural office by Thursday, September 13 at 4:00 pm. There is a twenty player limit per roster. Season opens Monday, September 19. Games will start at 3:30 pm and 4:45 pm and will be held on Fridays, Sundays and some occasionally during the week.

Football Officials - All students interested in refereing please attend the meeting Friday, September 14 at 3:30 pm in Coach Reall's office.

Volleyball - Rosters due by Thursday, September 13 at 4:00 pm. There is a 12 player limit per roster. Season opens Monday, September 17 at 6:30 pm.

Volleyball Officials - All students interested in officiating the games please leave your name in the Intramural office.

Tennis - All tennis players sign up for Fall tournament by Tuesday, September 19 in the Intramural office.

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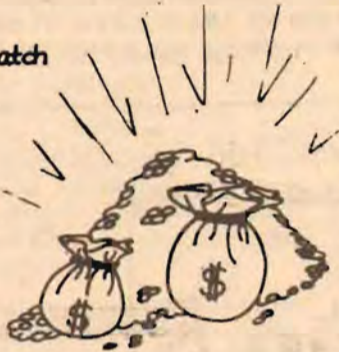
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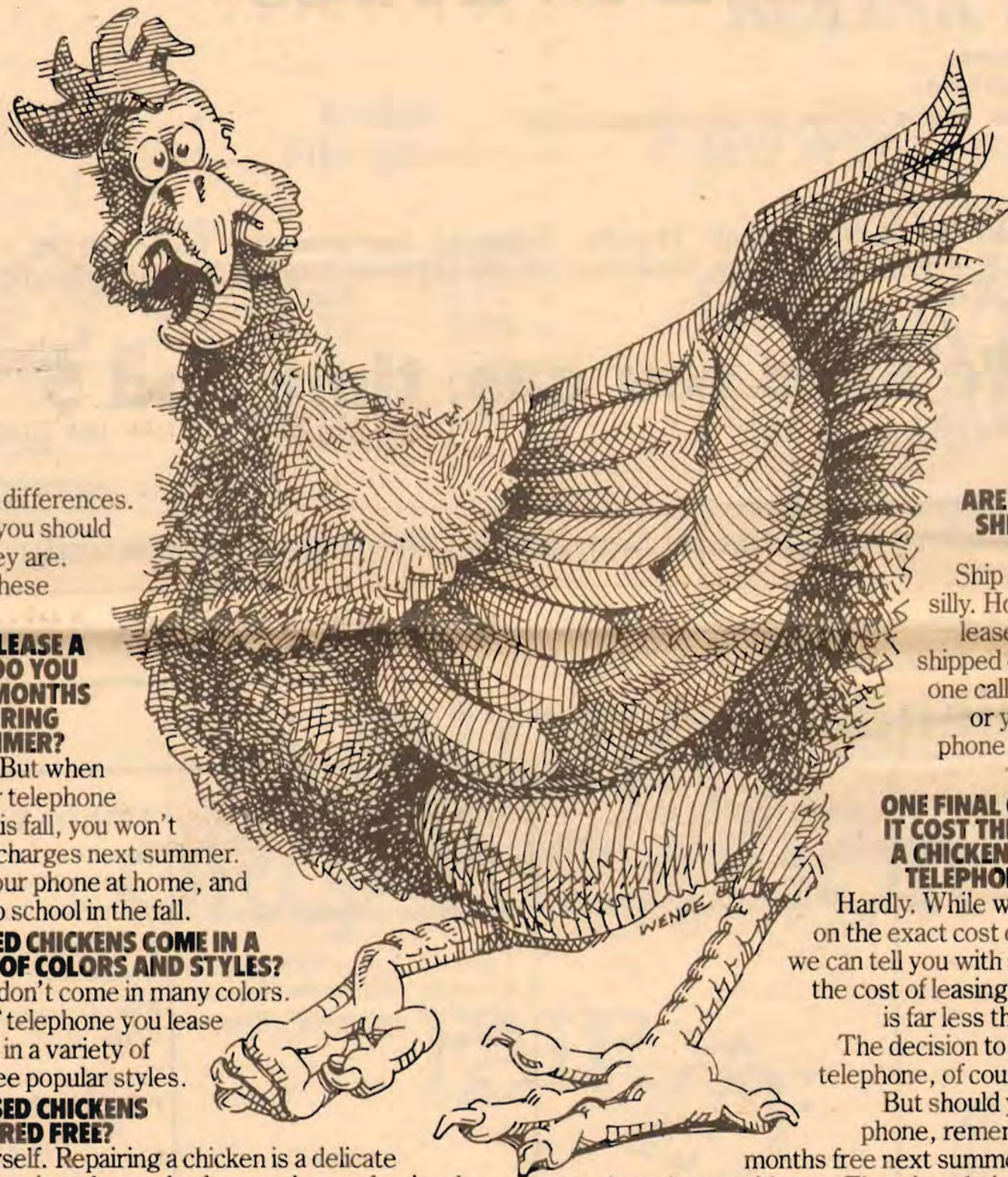
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FRIDAY 7	SATURDAY 8	SUNDAY 9	MONDAY 10
<p>SPB Mixer 9-1 pm in the MAC.</p> <p>ARA picnic 4-6 behind the Student Center.</p>	<p>"Mystique"-Dance Rock Show 9-1 in the Student Center.</p> 	<p>Shuttle to Lincoln Woods.</p> <p>Catholic Liturgy 12 Noon in Rotunda and 9 pm in the CMD Conference Room #4A&B.</p> <p>Study?</p>	<p>SPB meeting 3:30 pm Room 386 A&B.</p> <p>Resume writing 12-1 in the lecture hall.</p> <p>Mini Olympics 5:30-8:00 pm in the MAC.</p> <p>Recruiting Session 3:30-4:30 pm in the Aud.</p>
<p>TUESDAY 11</p> <p>Student Organization Fair 11-3 in the Student Center.</p> <p>Resume writing 3:30-4:30 Room 275-6.</p> <p>GLC picnic 4 pm.</p> <p>GLC Dating Game 8 pm in the Student Center.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY 12</p> <p>Archway General Staff Meeting 3:30.</p> <p>GLC DJ and Dancing 9-1am in the Student Center.</p> <p>Recruiting session 3:30-4:30 pm in the Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Resume writing 6-7 pm in the Lecture Hall.</p>	<p>THURSDAY 13</p> <p>Resume Writing 12-1 in the Lecture Hall.</p> <p>Recruiting Session 6-7 pm in the Aud.</p> <p>Movie- "Animal House" 7:30 pm in the Aud.</p>	<h1>Who what where when and why?</h1>

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