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1982 Senior Class Gift:

Kevin McArdle Scholarship Established

David Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

The Senior Class Gift Committee unanimously voted Monday to establish a \$10,000 endowed scholarship in the memory of Kevin P. McArdle. As the gift from the Class of '82, the scholarship would be awarded each year to an incoming freshman based on criteria to be decided upon by Mr. & Mrs. McArdle.

The committee, chaired by Senior Senator John Stockholm, has set March 1, as the fundraising "kickoff date." During the month of March, each senior will be asked to pledge as much as he or she can afford while resident students will also be able to donate the remainder of their dorm deposit to the scholarship fund.

Through the efforts of Tom Foley and many other friends of Kevin McArdle, approximately \$2,500 has already been raised. A total of \$10,000 must be raised before the scholarship can be "endowed"—in other words,

awarded each and every year. The actual amount would then depend on the interest earned on the base amount. The higher the base amount is, the more the scholarship award will be. At today's interest rates, the interest on \$10,000 would be approximately \$1,500 with the potential to grow each year.

The committee believes that the remaining \$7,500 is an obtainable goal that can be realized through pledges and a number of other fundraisers that have been planned. These include steak raffles, the raffling of a trip to Florida, a "Funrun", and a marathon softball game among others. In order to reach its goal, the senior class must cooperate and be generous.

If you are interested in lending a hand in any way, you may contact John Stockholm at 232-0080 or Tom Foley at 232-0069. There will also be a meeting on Monday, February 22, at 6:00 p.m.

Although it is probably unethical, I am going to editorialize a bit here. Read on if you

wish.

I was one of those who feel proud to have had Kevin as a friend at Bryant College. Without meaning to get too emotional or sentimental, when I heard that he had been killed in an auto accident, I was stunned—not able to comprehend why the Lord chose Kevin. We had eaten breakfast together about three times a week the previous semester and he never uttered a bad word about anyone. I never heard a bad word said about him. The Man upstairs is mystical, though, and we can not change that.

We can help other students though. As the Class of 1982, we can leave a gift that will give one person a sense of achievement and pride each and every year. How can anyone compare this gift to lights on a tennis court or the life-size wooden Indian (compliments of '52) that stands in the corner of the Athletic office attracting only dust? Please be unselfish and make the Kevin McArdle Scholarship a reality.

Rhode Island Scholarship Pageant Slated

Woonsocket-Bijou's Restaurant will again sponsor the Miss Northern Rhode Island Scholarship Pageant in April. Jeannine Dansereau, the owner, announced recently.

Five girls from this pageant will enter the Miss Rhode Island Pageant held to select the state queen, who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

The event this year will be the fourth annual Miss Northern Rhode Island Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Bijou's. Miss Dansereau, who serves as General Chairwoman of the pageant also announced that proceeds will once again benefit the Heart Fund. "We are again serving as sponsors of the pageant this year because we believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will

enter the competition," Dansereau said while outlining plans for the event.

"We believe it serves the community well because it focuses attention on the high calibre of young ladies who are residents of our area and we believe it serves youth well because it provides the opportunity for the young ladies who compete to gain added poise through public appearances and to gain added maturity through participation in a community program such as this Heart Fund benefit."

"Most important, it will provide the opportunity for the girls to seek additional scholarship awards at the Miss Rhode Island Pageant, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her choice," the General Chairwoman added.

The Miss Northern Rhode Island

Scholarship Pageant will be held on April 13th in the Woonsocket High School auditorium. Committees to plan the program are being formed and organizations in the area will be requested to sponsor contestants for the pageant.

"This will be a community effort and we are sure all of the Northern Rhode Island community will participate to insure its success," Miss Dansereau commented in making the announcement.

"We will be requesting the community and its organizations to again sponsor contestants, to attend the pageant and to support it financially," she remarked.

Applications and qualification information may be obtained at Bijou's, Cass Avenue, Woonsocket. Application deadline is February 13, 1982.

Advertising Company Sponsors Contest

Students from Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of \$1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Blood Drive

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

Monday the GLC sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the Rhode Island Blood Center. They hold drives at least once a semester and turnout is usually good. Last semester was one of the best success at Bryant with donations of 125 pints. Monday's turnout was also good, but not as many people came as last semester. Hopefully next time more students, faculty, and workers will participate and help the Blood Center.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for Second Place, \$500 for Third Place, and up to \$100 Honorable Mentions will be

made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at Bryant College, from Steven Soulous, Chairman Marketing Department.



Social Hour Problems

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

After the SPB Social Hour on Friday, January 29th, there was a food fight at Saga. As of now, no more Social Hours are planned. Scott Ireland, President of SPB, will be meeting with Les LaFond and others from Student Activities to discuss the problem. Scott would like to see the Social Hours continue throughout this semester. Although the SPB usually does not make a profit from those events, they give the upperclassmen something to do on Fridays as a group. "Don't get carried away," Scott said, "There could be a lot of good things this semester, but one person could mess up the whole privilege."

Tupper Bowl Events Begin

Well, the first event was a big success! Congratulations to Dorm 12 for their victory in the Scavenger Hunt. They will receive 6 points for placing first, Dorm 9 will get 5 points, Dorm 7 will receive 3.5 points, New Dorm South will also receive 3.5 points, Dorm 6 will get 2 points and New Dorm North will get 1 point. All the other teams who participated did well, but only the top six teams receive points. But don't get discouraged there are many more events and your dorm could be the Tupper Bowl Champs!!

The second event will be held on February 9th, the Mini-Olympics. The results will be publicized in the next issue.

The third event will take place on February 17th, a Pie Eating Contest! Each team will have four participants, so if you are interested get in touch with your dorm representatives. If you still do not know who your representatives are ask your RA. It will be a lot of fun and exciting, so make sure your dorm is represented at the Tupper Bowl's Pie Eating Contest. Even if you are not participating come down and cheer your team on!

Upcoming events include a Trivia Night, Dorm Feud, Water Volleyball, Name That Tune and many more! Get involved, lead your team to become the 1st Tupper Bowl Champs!

MEET

"THE PREZ"
Wednesday, February 24
2:30-4:00 p.m.

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Within THE ARCHWAY

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From The Editor's Desk...



Have you ever stood back and realized how amazing it is for a college to function properly, as Bryant does? This thought came up recently as I was pondering ideas. The college seems to be like a mini-city, where things are provided, intrinsically, to educate, entertain, inform, house, and nourish the population of Bryant. Sure Bryant is no more spectacular than any other institution, but it just projects a much more organized image than most institutions of its size.

There are provisions for every type and personality of student. The resident, commuter, day student, night student-full time worker, the grad-student, the person who wants to get involved, all have an inlet and outlet for their individual needs. This college suitably serves its students in my opinion.

Numerous complaints are voiced about this college that I wish to defend. First, and foremost, the never ending complaints by residents about SAGA Food Services are unjustified. I recently spent some time at URI with friends who live there and I can't exactly recommend the food. You turn in your ticket and go through line ONCE. The server points to two containers, one brown the other one red. I chose the red food, my friends take the brown beef-like food. We take two glasses of watered soda each, because the milk dispensers have been empty since two hours ago. We progress to the "salad" case. A huge bowl of limp, wet lettuce, a bucket of discolored cukes, and a container of oil-vinegar based Italian dressing greets us. There are no bowls left, so we pass it up. We sit down and I find that the red food is elbow noodles in Italian sauce. BLAH! The brown food is meat patties. They fight back when you bite them. After the meal, I promised my friends I would bring them up to Bryant for what I called "real" college food.

It was an interesting experience. The first thing they realized was that you could get free seconds, which amazed them. Lunch was open-faced roast beef with gravy, chicken pot pie and monte cristos. We all took the chicken, from my past experience. They then went to get their milk, which was in stock and strolled over to the salad bar. They weren't overly impressed by it at first, but then noticed that there were tomatoes in it and became ecstatic. It was the small bar. At dinner, with the large bar, they filled up on salad almost. The ice cream case also startled them a little at first. It was more than a wrapped brownie made in Japan in 1980.

I'm sure by now you get the point. I would hope that in the future students of this college would realize what SAGA is doing considering how much you are paying per meal! If you still think it should be better, you are welcome to pay more for your meals.

I will continue this complaint series next week.

So far, two people have applied for the Advertising/Production Manager job. I would wish to have more people to select from. If you are interested, contact me soon.

Photographers: look forward to the 8th Annual Archway photo contest, rules to be published soon.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Everyone!!!

Steven F. Medina

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From the by News Dept. *Anne Quill*

"Who cares?" he said as he picked up the paper pointing to the front page article.

"Who cares about Savings in the Kitchen of Candy Store Offers New Line?" He continued sarcastically reciting the bold print headlines.

"Hey, you'd better keep quiet. I live with one of the editors." She informed him quietly.

"Oops, sorry," he apologized, as I came out of my room the hands clamped defiantly on hips.

"but you have to admit I have a point, why bother printing this when no one cares. You should just take the money and buy a dozen kegs and throw a huge party..."

"Sounds good to me, but what happens when soccer season rolls around and you want to see your name in print, or how about trying to find out what's going on over the weekend, what SPB is planning, who's playing at the mixer..." I rambled on as my argument gained momentum, "...and what about when a major new school policy is put into effect, how will you know about it? It's

fine to cut down and joke about The Archway, but what would you do if it was never issued again, then would you say 'who cares?'"

"Probably not, but don't you think you could print something a little more appealing..."

"Oh, I wish, but what? With the size of our staff and the few reliable writers we have, we could really use some fresh ideas, and we could desperately use some more writers, only two showed up at Monday's staff meeting and that really limits our ability to print 'something more appealing!' We'd be thankful just for some new creative ideas, do you have any?"

"Now, not now anyway. I'll think about it though and let you know..."

"Great, or just stop by The Archway Office in the MAC, or drop us a note, and if you know anyone that wants to write, no matter how talented, tell them to get in touch with us, like I said we could really use the help! Maybe with more people working on the paper fewer will be asking, 'Who cares.'"

What is a School Newspaper?

Editor:

It is my impression that one of the primary reasons for the existence of a school newspaper is to keep that school's members informed of what is happening on campus. I was quite chagrined, therefore, to open last week's Archway and find no mention at all of the Performing Arts Series' concert presentation scheduled for Sunday evening, February 7th. I was further distressed to note that several announcements from the Chaplains' Office were not published. I know

Ed. Last week's edition of the Archway was a touchy situation. We originally destined the newspaper to be 12 pages, with possibilities of going to 16 pages. (The next largest size possible in the web offset printing process). We came to the realization that we needed about 13 1/2 pages in last week's paper, due to advertising oversales. Luckily, we are only rarely faced with this mechanical

that this latter omission caused some inconvenience to members of the Bryant community who were unaware of schedule changes in religious services.

I have generally received co-operation from your paper in the past and usually find the paper enjoyable and informative. In this instance, however, I feel you seriously short-changed your readers. I bring this to your attention in hopes of avoiding such failures in the future, for our office or others who work hard to provide service to this community.

Dave Norris

impossibility and have to cut copy out. Unfortunately, last week we cut some things which were more important than things we printed.

I sincerely apologize for the problems which were caused by this occurrence, and obviously promise uniformity of service in the future.

Mixers: Pub or MAC?

To The Editor,

The spirit of the "old" Bryant community was definitely evident at the mixer held last Saturday night in the pub. Upperclassmen surely remember mixers of years past held in the pub which guaranteed a night of great music, good dancing, and an energetic crowd. Somehow the mixers which are held in the MAC now do not have the same atmosphere. Maybe this is because of the immense size of the MAC. We realize that the increased student population at Bryant and the legal

drinking age in Rhode Island make it difficult to have as many mixers in the pub as in times past. However, we feel that the success of last week's mixer is an indication that there should be more mixers in the pub than there are currently. We would like to thank SPB for sponsoring the great mixer last Saturday night and hope there are more like that in the future.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lee &
Lori Nelson

Reader Objects

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am truly sorry to hear that last semester struck you as a "somewhat newsless semester", because you were not overwhelmed by the "catastrophes" you feel would attract your readers attention. Might I suggest, Mr. Editor, that you go out and look for your "radical breaking" news rather than waiting for it to come to you; because, obviously, it hasn't arrived yet. This may make your "task" a little less "burdening". By the way, news items need not be strictly limited to this campus. We don't live in a fish bowl.

Also, Mr. Editor, you have a way of labeling things in terms of human emotion.

Ed. Ms. Ericson, if your letter did not contradict itself, I might be able to respond; but, I am unable to do so. Also, if I could see that it made structural sense, I might be able to comment; but, I can not. If you must lower yourself to theorizing about people's personal problems in print, find another place to do it. I regret that I have gone out of bounds of your restrictions placed on newspaper editors. Think now, is not opinion based on human emotion? If not, I would appreciate it if you would explain your definition of opinion. If my opinions prompt use of the word "boring" I will use it.

Your comments are neither appreciated or necessary.

By the way, I am not on top of an ivory tower, I am barely climbing out of the Ausable Chasm, as you might put it.

As I am required to state:

The views in this reply are individually oriented, and do not indicate expressly the opinion in general of the entire Archway staff, which therefore takes no liability for the comments herein.

Economic Corner

A Closer look at the Unemployment Rate

Welcome back to another semester at Bryant College. If you have been overwhelmed by recent economic event don't be dismayed as I am sure that there many people, including economists, who are just as confused as you are. But, rather than wander in the dark or turn an apathetic ear to all that surrounds you why not attempt to tackle a few of the economic issues of the day, one at a time. To begin the 'education' let's take a look at the problem of unemployment.

Let's look at the numbers. Currently the unemployment rate is reported as 8.7% of a labor force of approximately 110 million Americans. This results in 9.5 million Americans classified as unemployed. To bring this up to date, one million more people were out of work in November than in September of 1981. This is no small sum especially if it happens to include you! But, let's not stop here, we should definitely take a closer look at these numbers to reveal a more hidden detail

about the 'unemployment problem' in the U.S.

The unemployment rate measures the number of unemployed people as a percent of the labor force. But the way the government defines what it means to be "in the labor force" and "unemployed" actually excludes many people who suffer the hardship of not being able to find work. To be counted as a member of the labor force, you have to be either working or actively looking for work. To be unemployed, you have to be in the labor force. But, if you've given up looking for work, then you're not a member of the labor force and don't show up in the official statistics.

Now, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) does publish quarterly information on "discouraged" workers. As recently as September, 1981, 1.1 million people were recorded as having said they they have given up looking for work because they could not find a job or thought no job was available to

them. Include these discouraged job seekers in your statistics of unemployment and the ranks swell to over 10 million and an unemployment figure of approximately 9.4%.

Now, for the case of the part-time worker. The BLS considers all workers it surveys to be fully-employed, even if a person works only one hour a week! So a part-time worker who wants a full-time job but can't find one is still considered fully employed. Four and one half million part-timers translates into 2.25 million full-time workers and another 2.25 million unemployed. We have now pushed our total of unemployed to almost 13 million or 11.5%.

But, what do all these numbers mean. How can we put these into perspective so that we can fully comprehend their impact? Could we possibly start with "The Great Depression" as a point of reference. Undoubtedly the worst economic event of this century. Unemployment peaked at 25%, but only of a labor force of 36 million. In total numbers we

have already eclipsed that amount (9 million).

Better yet one can fully appreciate these numbers if one thinks of the social implications of a nation confronted with over 10 million people unable to find employment, especially in a society geared towards consumerism. Can the American people cope with "limited horizons" or in this case with "bleak horizons"? Will the social unrest in the U. S., which has been contained by unemployment compensation programs, explode into a social revolution as the unemployed form along class and race lines and confront the 'haves' with the 'have-nots'.

Is the current Administration in Washington ignorant of this growing threat and unconsciously reducing the number of federal employees by half a million to add to the mounting unemployment rolls, or are they fully aware of their policy implications and planning on some how manipulating this growing social unrest to achieve some devious end!!!

We've Got Words for you, and you better listen.

This is it! PJ is here to give you advice for all of your problems. Now, either this past week was a good one so far as problems go, or you just didn't realize we were here to help you... because no one asked us any questions! Be this as it may, PJ goes forth undaunted. Keeping with the Valentine spirit, this week's PJ column will deal with certain things that might help you in some future endeavors of life. This one's for the heart!

Honesty

Eyes

Attraction

Romance

Touch

Honesty--This is one thing that should be essential in a good relationship. Without honesty, a person never knows what the other person is really thinking-unless they only think about one thing... If you are honest with

someone they will either respect you and like you more, or hate your guts because they didn't want to hear the truth in the first place. **Eyes**--Eyes are usually a very good thing to notice when you first meet or see someone. Different eyes say different things. Green eyes hold the key to wicked thoughts; blue eyes tell untold stories from far away lands; hazel and brown eyes can usually tell the feelings of the beholder.

Attraction--This is it all you sentimentalists! Valentine's Day is the most romantic time of the year, so take advantage of it to get to know that someone special you're attracted to.

Romance--This is the right time of the year for that certain romance you have always been thinking about. Send that special someone a Valentine's card, and maybe the fireworks will start to go off. Romance is in the air, so take

advantage of it!

Touch--According to UPI release, "Hugging's Healthy"! A California social scientist says hugging is good medicine. It transfers energy and gives the person hugged an emotional boost. "You need four hugs a day for survival, eight for maintenance and twelve for growth," says Virginia Satir in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. She says a hug makes people feel good because "the skin is the largest organ we have and it needs a great deal of care. A hug can cover a lot of skin area and give the message that you care." It's also a form of communication, the scientist says, because it can say things you don't have words for.

We hope you will find you suggestions most helpful. Remember, if you have any problems you'd like some advice on, don't hesitate to write to us c/o The Archway, Box 37.

Scholarship Available

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence annually award a \$300 scholarship to a female resident of Rhode Island to assist her in completing her college education. In order to qualify for the 1982 scholarship, a woman must be entering her junior or senior year in college in September, 1982. The award is based upon scholastic records, financial need and personal background.

Applications, which are available from the Financial Aid Office, must be completed and forwarded by April 16, 1982 and accompanied with a grade transcript and one letter of recommendation to: Ms. Diane Isherwood, Foxboro House, Apt. B-6, Plainville, MA. 02762.

Support Bryant

BRYANT'S REPUTATION IS AT STAKE

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors, compete-find out how you really rate against other college students in such areas as: Accounting I & II, Management, Data Processing, Economic Business Communication, Business Law, Executive Secretarial, Future Business Teacher, Future Business Executive, and many more.

This is terrific resume material, and helps to build a more well rounded individual. Pick an area that you are interested in (possibly majoring in) and participate. You could become a finalist in the Rhode Island Division. Bryant has traditionally won 50% of the events, but we want to make this year the best yet.

If you are really interested, or just want to know more, don't miss our informal meeting on Thursday, February 18th at 3:30. Check the Future Business Leaders' sign in the Rotunda for the room number.

Future Business Leaders ties in all the majors at Bryant for one experience you will never forget. We have more to offer.

Senior Service Awards

During the past several years the Student Senate has presented a plaque to six members of the Senior Class. These recipients perform an outstanding service and donate a great amount of time in the interest of the Bryant College Student Body. This year the Senior Service Awards Committee, chaired by Junior Senator Gary DiMeo, encourage all seniors who meet the following criteria to apply: *willingness to work with clubs and organizations, *accomplishment of goals aimed towards the overall enhancement of student life in all years here at Bryant College.

The goal of the committee is to survey and select deserving students of the graduating class and recognize them during the commencement ceremony. Nominees will be solicited and accepted in written form. Nomination forms will be available in the Student Senate Office after February 15, 1982. All nomination forms must be completed and returned no later than March 24, 1982.

From the Senate...



Committee of the Week: Freshman Class Committee.

The Freshman Class got off to a slow start but now they are really rolling. The class committee consists of six freshman senators and a number of students from the class. They are all working very hard to unite the Class of 1985.

Some of the projects in the works are: A weekend ski trip in Enfield, N.H. The cost of the trip is only \$75 with all the frings benefits you can imagine. It should be a fantastic

weekend for everyone who attends. Think snow, let's go! Painters Hats will be on sale in approximately five weeks. "85 has the drive", the class logo, will be printed on the hats. Show your spirit and pick one up when they come in. Also, tentative plans for a Freshmen Class semi-formal are in the works.

Freshmen interested in helping out the class can get in touch with any of their class representatives. Show your spirit and drive along with the Class of '85.

SENATE NEWS

By Bob Todaro

TAP registration for the spring semester will begin on Wednesday, February 17. 10 new and exciting courses have been added... Sophomore Class pins will be on sale through Wednesday outside Saga. The cost is \$75 which includes discounts on all Sophomore class events... The Junior Class is presently organizing the world's largest Twister game in hopes of setting a world record. Scott Porter and Bill Melillo are working closely with Milton Bradley and the school... The Task Force, headed by Joe Deegan, will once again be looking into bus service for Bryant students to the Lincoln Mall on weekends. The service was discontinued at the end of last semester.

Mr. LaFond addresses Senate on Higher Education Budget Cuts

Vice President Les LaFond addressed the general assembly of the Student Senate on Wednesday to discuss the seriousness of President Reagan's higher education budget cuts. It seems that the President's cuts have drastically reduced support to higher education institutions. It is clear these cuts will hit home as a majority of the 75% of Bryant students who receive aid, will have to look elsewhere for funds. Mr. LaFond's goal is to get this serious issue out in the open so students can see the severity of the President's program. A.R.I.S.e. (Association of Rhode Island Students) is one organization that Mr. LaFond would like to see take action. The Senate agreed with Mr. LaFond and this issue will be pursued with great intensity. Watch this publication for further information. Remember, these budget cuts WILL AFFECT YOU.

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Tuesday, February 16th-St. Valentine's Party at the Country Comfort.

Wednesday February 17th-Amateur Night at the Comfort. All Welcome! Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors come support your friends!

Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th Brycol celebrates its 7th Birthday. Come help us celebrate! Entertainment both nights!

Jazz Band

The Bryant Jazz Band is encouraging all students: faculty and community with any musical talent to perform with the band. We have a strong need for drums and trumpets. The band rehearses every Wednesday night in the MAC Conference room at 7:00 pm. Stop by and see what we're all about or write to Box 1620.

Women's Frisbee Team

This past Wednesday the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team had it's first team meeting. We are getting psyched for the

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Sunday Services at Bryant: Eucharistic Liturgy, 12 noon, Rotunda; Ecumenical Service, 4:30 p.m. MAC Conference Room. There will be no 9 p.m. Liturgy on February 14. That evening mass will resume February 21. Also, the Sunday Ecumenical Service scheduled every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. will not be held on Sunday, February 14, because of the Monday holiday and the anticipated absence from campus of the participants. Services will resume on Sunday, February 21, with scripture, song and prayer.

Overnight Retreat at the Christian Brother's Retreat House in Narragansett, RI. February 26-27 (Friday evening till Saturday evening)--a time of reflection, prayer, discussion with other college students and chaplains from Rhode Island. Contact Dave Norris SOON if you'd like more information. Call 231-2650 or ext. 309, or stop by the Chaplains' Office, Student Development Center.

The Providence segment of the upcoming New England Billy Graham Crusade will be held on Saturday, April 17, at the Civic

Center. Anyone who is interested in attending is urged to contact Protestant Chaplain Kate Penfield, in order that adequate transportation may be arranged. People who want to participate in the choir, to usher, or to serve on the campus prayer committee, may contact the Rev. Penfield in the Student Development Center.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION SESSION
Sessions held for engaged couples, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, are conducted here at Bryant twice a year. The Spring semester sessions will be held on two consecutive Sunday afternoons, April 18 & 25, from 2 - 6 p.m. Sessions consist of presentations by financial experts, married couples, clergy, and others on areas of sexuality, financial planning, the wedding ceremony, parenting and other issues

upcoming season. We are planning fundraisers and looking forward to an exciting season. We are planning many tournaments and hope to have several held here at Bryant. If you would like to play and missed the meeting, please contact Beth Coope (232-0208) or Chrissy Mangold (232-0040).

Grandstand Club

The Grandstand Club is back in action. We are planning a bus for the last basketball game of the season at Stonehill College on Feb. 20th. Watch for the table in the Rotunda and buy tickets early. Our last bus was an early sell out.

Also, we have a fund-raiser in the workings. So get psyched.

Anyone interested in supporting our athletics should stop by any Tuesday in Room 247 at 3:30.

We have a great time and would like to have you be a part of the best club on campus.

The Announcements...

relating to married life. PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY. Contact Father Dave Norris (ext. 309 or 231-2650) for further information.

LIFEGUARDS.
Any Bryant Student who is certified in the State of Rhode Island to lifeguard, please contact Gerri Hura, Office of Student Activities for possible work opportunities at Bryant.

POOL HOURS.
Mon. to Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

COLLEGE ID'S.
College ID's are taken in the Office of Student Activities Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

S.A.M.

Our Valentine candy sales are going along really well. Don't forget to tell all of your friends to send someone "special" a bag full of loves and kisses. S.A.M. is planning to have a dinner for its members. The date, place, and price will be announced at our next meeting on February 18, 1982 at 3:30 pm. in Room 244. See you there.

Agape

We welcome everyone back for our Spring Semester. Our meetings are continuing on Monday nights at 7:00 in the fishbowl in the faculty diningroom. We have begun our semester with a Bible study in Romans. Anyone interested is more than welcome to

attend our meetings! Due to our holiday we will not be meeting this Monday but will resume on February 22nd. Let's continue to support each other through prayer.

Invalids**INVALIDS**

The Invalids Weekend, February 19 & 20 is approaching-FAST! New and exciting events are planned for all to attend. Help will be needed to make these a success. Come to the meetings and help. Look for the sign in the intramural basketball team. GO FOR IT, GUYS! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL!

Table Tennis Club

Dig out your closet and dust off your paddles because the Table Tennis Club is starting off the semester with a tournament beginning February 22nd. Last year's tourney filled up fast so get your name in early. Sign-ups are in the Rotunda any time this week, February 16th-19th.

Meetings are held bi-weekly downstairs in the Gym for anyone interested in joining or just playing a game.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Student health Information is available in the Office of Student Activities.

COMMUTERS-GET THE DIRECTORY

Commuting students may pick up the student directory Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities.

CENTER STAGE TICKETS

Tickets are continuously available for Center Stage events in the Office of Student Activities to anyone with a student I.D. Discount is no longer available.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Sign up sheets for senior portraits are in the Office of Student Activities. Portraits will be taken in the MAC Conference room from February 8 through February 19, 1982. Retakes will also be taken at this time. Charge for a retake is \$2.00.

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

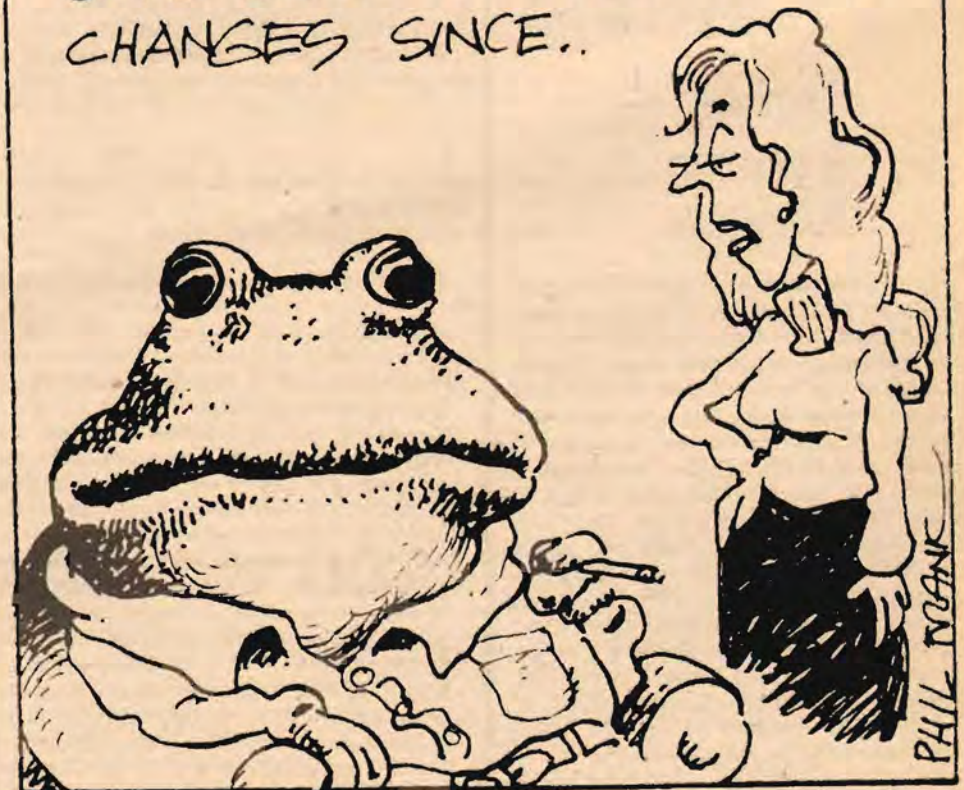
Orders for Caps and Gowns will be taken on Tuesday, February 16, from 9 am. to 3 pm. in the Rotunda. IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, PLEASE ORDER YOUR CAP AND GOWN ON THIS DAY.



PJ is the new weekly, student oriented advice column in The Archway which will be directly used to solve any problems you might have. Our male/female team will analyze your questions about school, life, sex--or the lack of it, relationships, hang-ups, or anything, that you can think of. Every letter that we receive will be promptly returned once a solution is determined to your problem. If nothing else, it should be very interesting, and hopefully, helpful to you. So, give PJ a try. It could put your life back in the right direction. Write to us c/o The Archway Box 37.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

YOU KNOW FREDDY.. WHEN WE FIRST MET, YOU WERE A REAL PRINCE BUT YOU'VE SURE GONE THROUGH SOME CHANGES SINCE..



LIFE IN THE



FAST LANE

By Steven Medin
Of The Archway Staff

Oh, no! Not this pointless crap-pile back for another semester! I can't take it. Bear with me, LITFL will be bi-weekly, and I will put some effort into it. For the disoriented, or students new to the Life in the Fast Lane Column, here's a little review:

Life in the Fast Lane, believe it or not, has a purpose. It is to try to shed some optimistic, "humorous" light on the often-disgusting duty of commuting to school.

The first edition will concentrate on the various personalities of commuters. I have observed seven types of commuters: (1) the lead foot (2) the semi-resident (3) the worker (4) the home lifer (5) the temporary (6) the Pointdexter and (7) the pessimist.

First, the leadfoot. I often fall into this category, and some people occasionally are

leadfeet, but I am speaking for the chronic case, the vegetable who has no conception of speed limit. The soul who insists he/she can make a 20 minute drive in less than 8 minutes and leaves home for school at 10 of the hour for a class. Most of us see them on I-295; they go 70 mph until they get to the Exit 8 curve where the state troopers are always speed-clocking. There is no hope for this ill-fated, pedal-pusher, except for the judgement day; Graduation. They just leave at 10 of the hour to get to their entry-level janitorial career.

The semi-resident. This is the popular variety. One who is a semi-resident is participatory in activities, intramural sports, and attends entertainment events. This person has seen the inside of a dorm suite many times. (Aye, day?) Mainly, the semi-resident is the unfortunate one who is waiting for on-campus housing because they realize that home-life

during college just doesn't make it. Yes, we poor sod, I am one of them.

The worker has two objectives: (1) to go to school and face the burden of studies and (2) work 69 hours a week to pay the tuition bill and afford school-related expenses. Many commuters are in this class, too, as we are all struggling to get through financially, unless we live on Long Island. Inside joke, folks; very inside. The worker has a limited social life, as the hours most worked are Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (ahem!), since classes get in the way otherwise. Another pitiful case of the poor commuter.

A mellower version of the worker; the homelifer has a parallel personality to the resident. This character doesn't mind the separation of home and school, often liking it. They basically live an extremely split-life: the student and the social creature interacting in his neighborhood. They seem to not have many school-related problems, and no sense of detachment often felt by the commuter.

The temporary is a version of the semi-resident who has not been on the waiting list very long.

The Pointdexter is the 4.1 cum sponge brain who has the common sense of a stuffed

aardvark who is sent to school by his parents and just lives, speaks, eats and breathes schoolwork, yet lives at home.

The pessimist... ah, the pessimist. Here's my category. The pessimist hates driving to school; hates homelife; sees no hope, financially or otherwise, of getting on campus at school; and expresses his/her pessimism formally, such as in a newspaper column. If anyone has any suggestions for helpful ways of recovery from Commuteritis, please call 331-3008 and don't bother me. There's one out-of-state residents won't get!

I know I said this was to be "humorous", but I had my doubts about its humor before I wrote it. Well, maybe you won't fall off your seat guffawing, but you might feel a smirk or two here and there, and that's all I want. If you have any suggestions or ideas for the column write to me. I still have a long-term liability to Jan Smith to write a column on Faculty/Administrative commuters that is accruing too much interest and must be paid off, so this will be my point of concentration in the 19 February issue. I hate to do this to past readers; but, until then,

Happy Motoring!

At long last our column has returned to the presses. If anyone was wondering where we were last week, we'll just say we got lost in the Archway shuffle. To start with ole news, Lou Marcus was the winner of our last trivia contest, in which the answer to the question "What is the best selling song of all time?" was "White Christmas." All replies to the Prize Contest Question should be sent to Box 2673 here at Bryant, not to WJMF or The Archway.

This week is our Best of 1981 issue, with the top 10 albums according to Billboard magazine, along with our own top albums. Next week there will be a ballot in the column for a reader's poll of albums, groups, radio stations, etc. We will tabulate the results and publish them a few weeks later, so watch for the ballot issue.

If anyone is interested in helping to write or produce this column, drop us a note with your name and phone number or just speak to one of us. It does not require a lot of time or effort and can be a good distraction from constant schoolwork as well as a good way to increase

A Piece of the Rock

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your musical knowledge. Think about it. Record Review: *Nick the Knife* by Nick Lowe. Nick Lowe, former member of the defunct Rockpile, attempts to renew his solo career with his new album *Nick the Knife*. Actually, two of the other three Rockpile members (Terry Williams, Billy Bremner- no Dave Edmunds) play with Lowe. The record lacks the constant rock-a-billy and spunk found on Edmunds and Rockpile's recent albums. Even the entertaining, fun atmosphere found on Lowe's other albums seems to be gone.

The songs that near that level of past achievements are the ones that stand out. They are "Let Me Kiss Ya", "Stick it Where the Sun Don't Shine", and "Burning". All have the liveliness and fun knid of lyrics associated with Rockpile but all (except for maybe "Let Me Kiss Ya") seem to be lacking something that you expect to be there. Lowe's version of "Heart" (one of my favorite Rockpile songs) is slowed down to the extent of almost ruining the song completely. "Ba Doom" starts off great with a rag/doo-wop sound but ends as soon as Nick Lowe starts singing.

This album really hurts without Dave Edmunds presence (although Paul Carrack, formerly of Squeeze, aptly fills in for Edmunds on vocals.) After hearing this album, you might consider the break-up of Rockpile to be one of the great losses to the current music scene.

(As a side note, I would like to remind everyone that Nick Lowe will be opening up for the Cars in Boston.)

B.T.

Trivia:

1) What band was Boz Scaggs in before beginning his solo career?
2) Who wrote Mott Hoople's biggest hit "All the Young Dudes"?
3) According to Alice Cooper, only women do what?

4) Which Fleetwood Mac song is based on an ancient religious manuscript?

Prize Contest Question: Who is the only Beatle who has never been arrested for possession for marijuana?

WJMF Feature Albums:

Tune in WJMF (89 at 4:30 to hear a couple of cuts from these new albums:

Friday, February 12--*Nick Lowe*

Monday, February 15--*Caroline Appice*

Wednesday, February 17--*The Teardrop Explodes*

Friday, February 19--*Huey Lewis and the News*

4) "Rhianannon"

3) Bleed

2) David Bowie

1) Steve Miller Band

TRIVIA ANSWERS:



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Run for Your Life, Bryant College!!!

By Ben Edwards
of the Archway Staff

In early October of last semester, the Athletic Department and the Department of Military Science introduced the "Run for Your Life" program to the Bryant campus. At the present time, the program has approximately thirty-four participants.

"Run for Your Life" is a prospectus of aerobic exercise open to all students, faculty, administration and staff of the Bryant community. The program caters to both the beginning and the seasoned runner and includes an award system to add motivation and recognize achievement. Award certificates and patches are issued when participants complete a designated number of miles. The following mileage totals qualify for awards: 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 750, 1,000, 2,500, 5,000, 7,500, and 10,000.

Joining the "Run for Your Life" program is easy. Registration forms, running programs, distance and certification sheets, and instruction can be obtained from Charlie Mandeville in the MAC Training Room or from Captain Jim Koch in Room 370. "Run for Your Life" is unique, in that it has three distinct running programs that one can enter. These three running programs (or phases) are the Preparatory phase, the Conditioning phase and the Sustaining phase.

The Preparatory phase is tailor made for non-runners or beginning runners of any age who wish to attain greater physical fitness through aerobic exercise. Beginning a program of aerobic exercise can result in

development of the heart, lungs and circulatory vessels. This strengthening of the cardio-vascular system can prevent coronary disease, aid the body in dealing with physical and emotional stress and just plain make you

designed to increase stamina. This programs easy pace makes it ideal for anyone interested in beginning a consistent exercise routine.

The second phase one can enter, the Conditioning phase, is well suited for

adequate preparation that will enable one to reach the third or Sustaining phase, where maximum mileage allowed per day is 5 with a time goal of 8:30 per mile.

The "Run for Your Life" program at Bryant is sponsored by the Military Science Department and managed by the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS), Fort Benning, Georgia. The USAIS maintains a master file of participating schools, arranges funding for the program and created and distributes awards. The Bryant College Athletic Department is also very involved in the "Run for Your Life" program. This department is responsible for providing measured running areas, distributing and collecting forms (along with the Military Science Department) and providing space for the posting of achieved goals and other program notices. Individual records for the program are maintained by the Military Science Department.

Any and all members of the Bryant community interested in running the road to greater physical fitness should consider joining this unique program. Additional information, registration forms, and mileage logs can be obtained from either Charlie Mandeville at the MAC Training room at extension 404 or Captain Jim Koch at the Military Science Office (Room 370) at extension 275. Incidentally, joining the program is absolutely free, with no hidden costs. At a price like this, isn't about time you did something good for yourself? Run for your life...you couldn't do it for a better person.



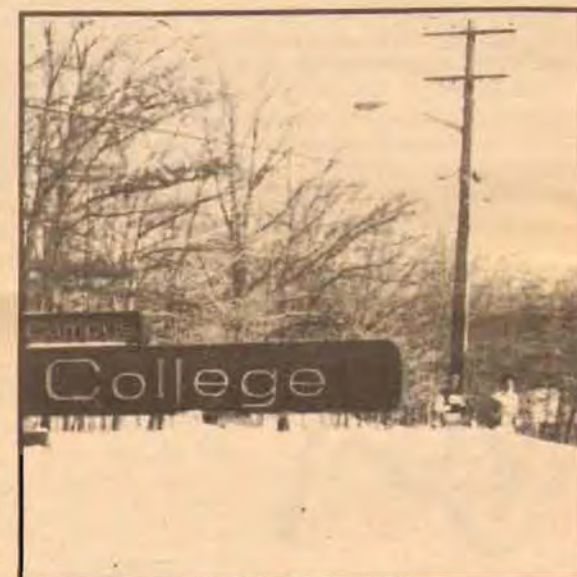
Dan Lynch and Bob Mitchell run during Bryant's latest snowfall.

feel better and healthier. To get beginners off on the right foot, "Run for Your Life" has a six week Preparatory schedule available to all interested individuals. This schedule consists first of walking, then walk run combinations

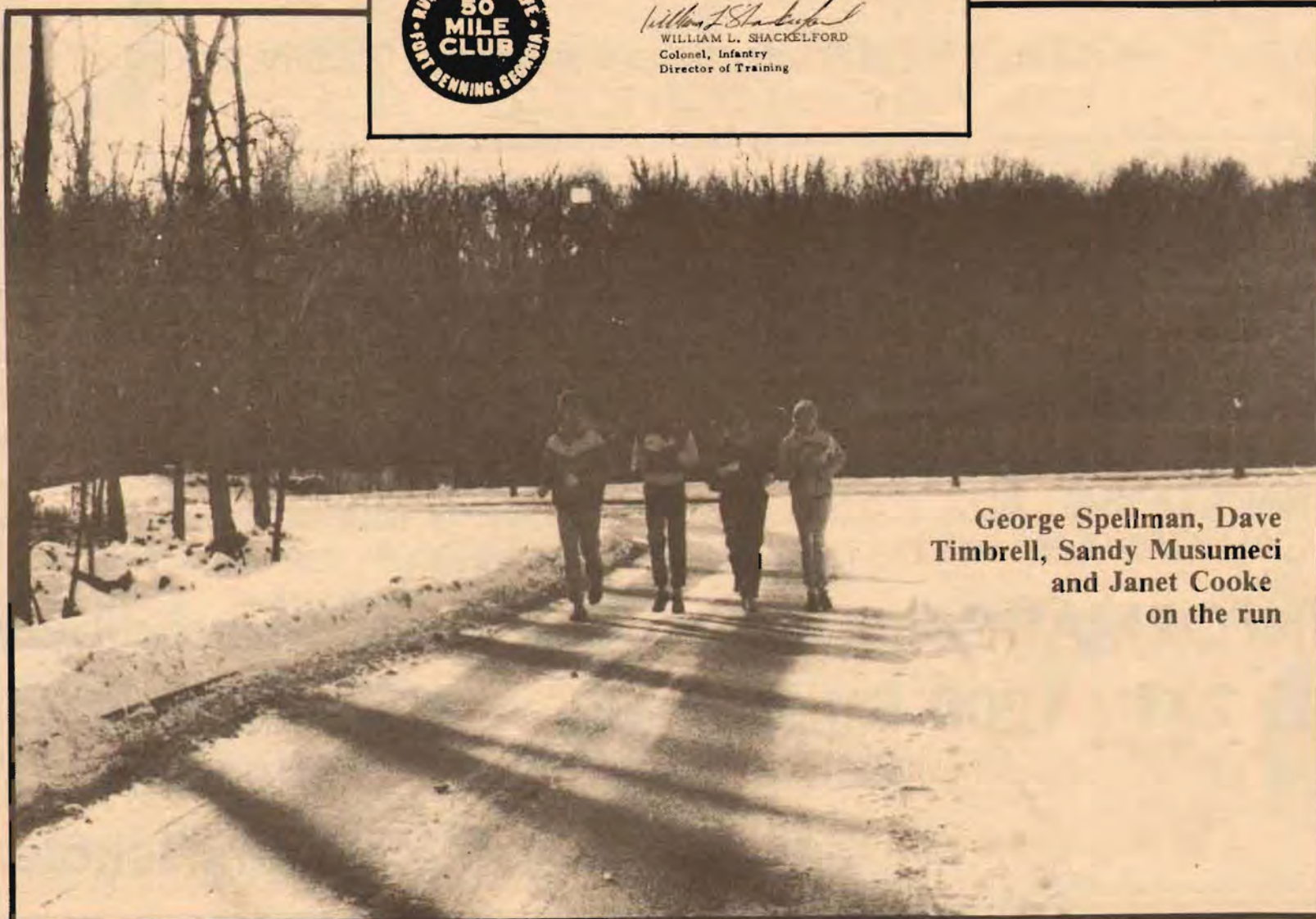
beginning runners of all ages who wish to improve their endurance. This schedule, which lasts 9 weeks, provides distances ranging from 1-2 miles and slowly progressive time goals. The Conditioning phase, provides



Three miles and back to the dorm.



Just half a mile up the driveway.



George Spellman, Dave Timbrell, Sandy Musumeci and Janet Cooke on the run

The Law of Gravity Studied During Wintersession or What goes up must come down.

While most people were spending their intersession either shoveling snow or delving into the books, sophomore Dan Powers was becoming intimately familiar with Newton's Law describing gravitational forces and acceleration through space by jumping out of aircraft flying at altitudes of 1500 feet. He did, of course, wear a parachute while all of this was going on, but in those first four seconds before he felt the opening shock of his main parachute, he learned the lesson of a lifetime which will ever remain indelibly etched on his memory.

Dan was given the opportunity to undergo three weeks of rigorous training at the Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, at no cost to himself (except for those few, precious, startled moments of descent) and no obligation to the Army. The opportunity to attend the training was made available through the Army ROTC program here at Bryant College. Dan was one of the two students chosen from among nine applicants from Providence College, RIC, and Bryant.

The Airborne School teaches military parachuting, which differs greatly from the sports parachuting most are familiar with. The program stresses though physical conditioning so the your body is capable of absorbing the pressures associated with ground impact. It also stresses mental alertness so that, in the unlikely event of a parachute malfunction, you know exactly what to do and can do it quickly.

Most of the first two weeks are devoted to training in simulators to teach aircraft exit techniques and safe landing positions. The third week is devoted to actual parachuting from military aircraft, both prop and jet engine driven. If you successfully make five jumps, one of which is at night, you will be



Paratrooper Dan Powers, posed in his jump gear, has made a great accomplishment by earning the Parachutist Badge at the Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

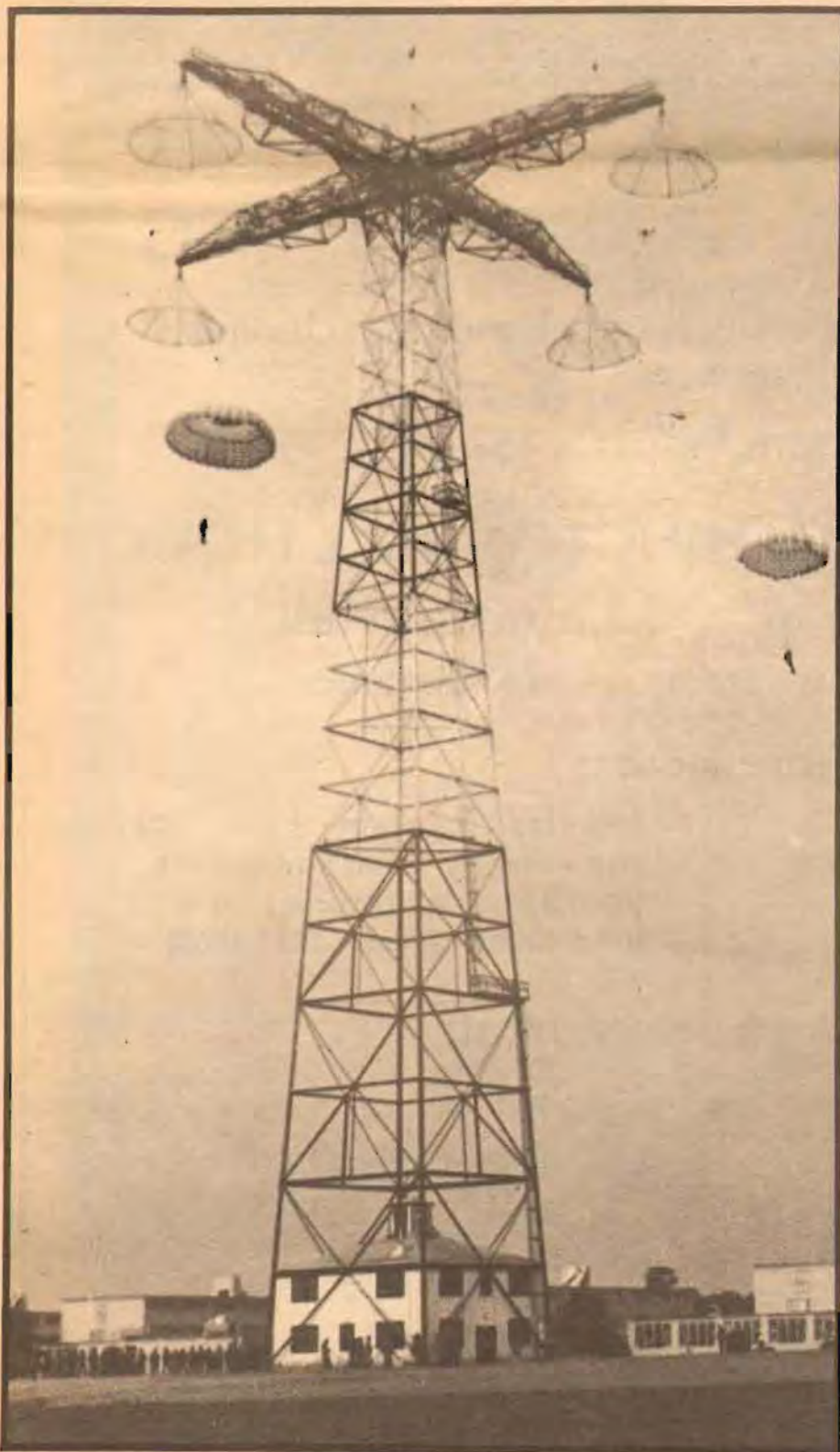
qualified for the coveted US Army Parachutist Badge.

For Dan the hardest part of the training was practice jumping from a piece of apparatus called the 34 foot tower. "They get you 34 feet off the ground on a platform, stand you in a mock aircraft door, and tell you to jump. Even though you're caught by a cable attached to your parachute harness before you hit the ground, jumping from that little 34 feet is the scariest thing I've ever had to do. It's standing on the structure that scares you." The fact is that more people fail out of training on the "tower" than anywhere else in the course. "Jumping a plane is a piece of cake after the 34 foot tower."

Although the Army paid for all of Dan's training he is under no obligation to continue with ROTC in the future as a result of that training. His decision to go on and get an Army commission as a Second Lieutenant will not be made until next semester. But Dan does freely admit that he is seriously considering continuing with the Army after college. "The challenge of doing new things every day is a real driving force in my life."

Army ROTC also offers other types of adventure training for people interested in the Army as a career. These include winter survival training at the Northern Warfare Training Center at Fort Greely, Alaska, and the US Army Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. If you're interested in any one of these programs you can contact any member of the ROTC Department.

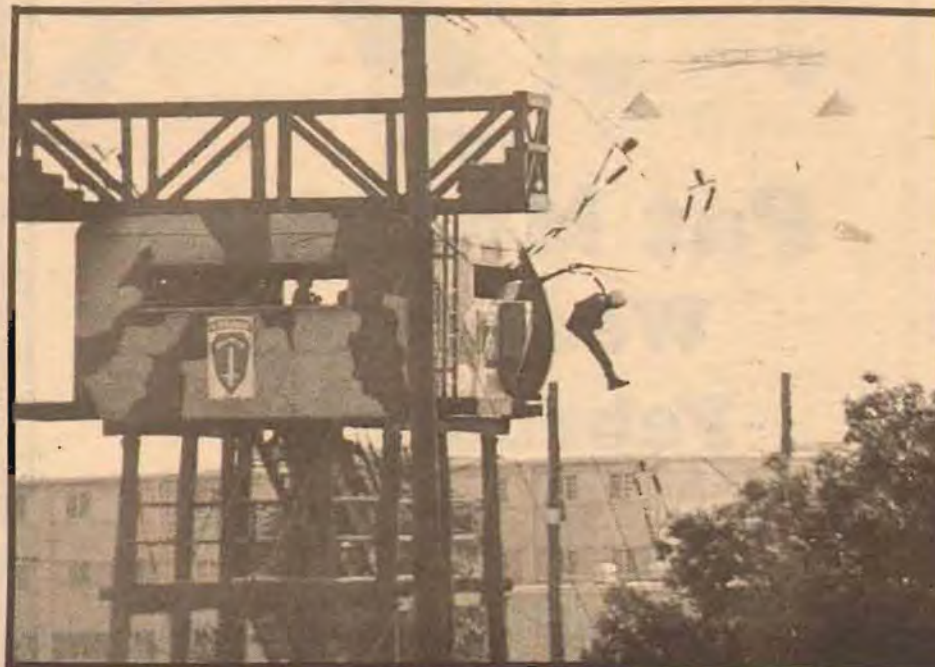
Dan Powers' accomplishment in earning the Parachutist Badge has gone a long way in showing him that the Army slogan, Be All That You Can Be, carries real meaning. During this intersession, Dan learned a lot about himself! Congratulations on a job well done. PARATROOPER.



The 250 foot practice landing tower in action.



Actual Armed Forces deployment in the Operation Bright Star II in Egypt: An example of Dan's training being used in the field.



The notorious 34 foot tower, which simulates the shock of a chute opening.

SPORTS

Indians Looking to Chiefs...

The Bryant College Men's Basketball team will look to better its Northeast-8 Conference record tomorrow night, when it travels to Springfield College to play the 14-2 Chiefs.

When the two teams met earlier in the season, Springfield walked away with a 74-50 victory.

Just as soon as the Indians broke a two-game losing streak on Saturday (beating Bentley 68-65), they started another, losing to AIC on Tuesday, 69-57.

The loss dropped Bryant to 11-9 overall, and 3-6 in the Northeast-8 Conference. Bryant has lost seven out of the last ten games, but the three wins did come at the expense of Northeast-8 opponents (Bentley, Assumption, Bentley).

Bryant shot 50% from the floor (25-50), as did AIC (28-59), but was plagued by turnovers throughout the game, committing 11 per half.

AIC jumped out to a 32-28 half-time lead.

behind Tony Thomas' 16 point performance. Bryant led only twice in the game, at 12:40 (18-17) and again at 12:51 (20-19). In the second half, Bryant had AIC's lead down to two points, at 6:11 (38-36), but AIC scored seven straight points to ice the win. Bryant was never able to cut the lead past three for the rest of the game.

At this point in the season, Bryant is playing for position in the Northeast-8 play-offs. Seven of the eight teams will make the play-offs, as St. Anselm's is not eligible this year.

The top team in the Conference gets a bye in the first round, and the rest of the teams square off (2nd and 7th, 3rd and 6th, 4th and 5th) to decide quarterfinal positions.

In the quarterfinals, the Conference winner plays the winner of the game between the 4th and 5th place teams, and the 2nd and 6th winner's plays the 3rd and the 7th winner, at the sight of the higher ranked team. Currently, Bryant is 5th in the conference.

...As Women Close Season

By David Stanton

Coach Mike McKee's Indians are traveling tonight to Eastern Connecticut State for their next to last game of the regular season. Going into tonight's game the Lady Hoopsters are one game over .500 with nine wins and eight losses.

Last Saturday the Indians posted their lowest offensive total of the season as they were trounced 85-45 by the Bentley Falcons. Down by only eight at the half, Bryant was outscored 46 to 18 in the second half. Bentley's fast break and tight team defense was simply too much for the Indians. Bentley's Cathy Gallant was the game's high scorer with 20 points and Beth Hanson led the Indians with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Monday night the Indians bounced back

crushing Roger Williams 83-34. Denise Armstrong led Bryant with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Joan Wates played her finest game of the season pulling down 17 rebounds. Donna Cole and Stephanie Nichols added 12 and 13 points respectively.

Wednesday night the Indians travelled to Emmanuel College and nipped Emmanuel 67-60. Beth Hanson played yet another strong game scoring 15 point and grabbing 13 rebounds. Sue Crisafi also had 15 points and Nancy Travers added 13 points and 8 rebounds.

Returning home after tonight's game the Women will play their final game of the regular season on Monday, hosting Southeastern Massachusetts University at 7:00 p.m.

Bowlers Continue Success

By Paul Wydra
Of The Archway Staff

Coming off a big victory in the first league event of the semester, the Bryant College bowling team will be looking to close in on league-leading RPI when they host their own tournament tomorrow at Cranston Bowl. Currently Bryant is in second place in the Tri-State Bowling Conference. If they should win the conference the Indians would qualify for the regional roll-offs held at the end of the regular season. If Bryant doesn't win the conference they could bowl in the regionals by winning the ACUI, a tournament being held in New Hampshire on February 20. Should

way, Kevin Dwyer also bowled extremely well, posting a 211 average while the team average was a season-high 195. Guzski was also the leading bowler in the 6-3 event, averaging 204. The Indians garnered 14½ of the 27 points in that match.

Bryant's first action of the year was only two days before the West Point tourney. It was the Fair Lanes Young America Invitational in Baltimore, Maryland. Twelve teams bowled on the 28th to determine the four squads which would advance into the next day's semi-finals. Bryant's second place finish gave them the right to bowl against Temple University in the semis. The Indians



Steve Guzski will lead Bryant tomorrow in its own tournament.

Bryant come up short there too, they could get an at-large bid to participate.

The first league event of the semester was the West Point Tournament on January 30. Bryant bowled MIT in both the team and 6-3 (doubles) event. The Indians took 21½ of a possible 27 points in the team match as Steve Guzski averaged 212 pins a game to lead the

led by 42 pins going into the last series of games only to have Temple get hot and win by 50. Although it must have been disappointing, Coach Ken McKenzie was happy with his bowlers overall play throughout the tourney as they wound up in third place. Averages for the tournament were: Guzski, 192; Joe Caramiello, 191; Ty Rheume, 186; Dwyer, 185; and Bob Pearson, 177.

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A Feature with the Father

By Linda Pipines
Of The Archway Staff

A seminar-type program on business ethics to be conducted this spring is the top agenda on the list of Father David Norris, the Catholic Chaplain at Bryant.

Noting that there is no such course currently in coordination with Reverend Kate Penfield, the Protestant Chaplain at Bryant, recognized the prospective importance of the presentation of the ethics of business and has been busy planning the new program, which should prove popular in this business community.

Father Norris has been at Bryant for 1½ years now—he resides on campus in the pit of dorm 6 and also has an office at the Student Development Center in the main building. He conducts the noon Sunday Mass each week in the Rotunda, assists in local parishes during school breaks, is available for individual counseling, and is involved in other



Father David Norris speaks of his programs and goals for the Spring Semester.

organizations on and off campus. He also is presently teaching a night class entitled "The American Religious Scene," which made its debut this past fall semester. In addition to other subject matter, the course analyzes various religious cults that thrive in the United States and their interaction with other religions.

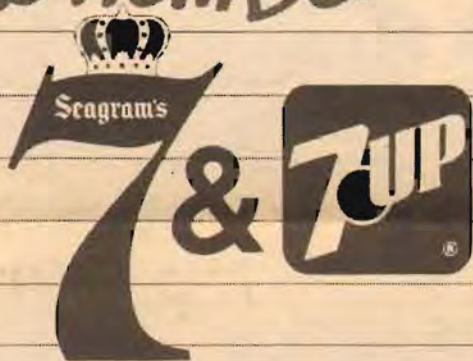
Among Father Norris' activities is his participation in Priests for Justice, a fairly new organization which attempts to tackle such issues as the trouble in El Salvador and the Reagan budget cuts affecting college financial aid. The Chaplain spent his winter break in Switzerland pursuing a long-lived interest in psychology.

Father Norris says that he develops campus programs "by ear"—he depends on the results of surveys, in addition to casual suggestions, to convey what needs Bryant students indicate they have. Particularly in demand is a counseling service dealing with death and dying, developed to help those who are coping with grief due to the loss of a relative or friend. Students also requested discussions on sexuality and morality. A marriage preparation seminar, intended for engaged couples, is coming up in April. Speakers and religious counselors will offer advice to married-to-bes on family life and other aspects of marriage. Father Norris has found that forming a program as the need arises is more effective than permanent formal programs such as the rap/open-discussion meetings which bombed last semester. In other words, he relies on feedback from students.

A life-long resident of Rhode Island, Father Norris has spent time as a hospital chaplain and has also practiced at the Rhode Island School of Design prior to coming to Bryant. He enjoys the small college atmosphere here, and observes that Bryant students are enthusiastic and concerned about their future careers. Father Norris will have been ordained a priest for 8 years come April.

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Celina Santos: "Happy Valentine's Day Fouts."



Liz Daugherty & Mike Wytas: "Happy Valentine's Day to my honey."



Murph: "To my dear angels, all my love and kisses. I adore you all & cherish you above all else."

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Jeff VanCura: "Happy Valentine's Day Carol."



Mary Wong: "Happy Valentine's to the ski instructor."



Kathy Nicholson: "To Louie, My hub, Happy Valentine's Day."



Sandy Musumeci: "To the B.B.'s, Happy Heart Day. Put one on. To you too bear, Happy Valentine's"



Jenny Proud: "Good luck to Charlie, The Valentine Marathoner."



Doug Falone: "Happy Valentine's Day to What do you think?"



Joann Chianesi: "Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite pledge, T.G."



Charlie Katziff: "Happy Valentine's Day to the penthouse and all the brothers of Phi Sigma Nu."



Jenny Bantz: "Happy Valentine's Day to Still Water Road and my two roommates, Lori & Liz."



Todd Billig: "To the lady with the green gremlin--Happy Valentine's Day."



Peggy Cronin: "Here's hoping that this is Joanie's & Lou's last Valentine's Day apart"

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Student Employment

If you currently have an application on file in the Student Employment Office and are still seeking off-campus part-time employment, it will be necessary for you to submit a copy of your Spring Semester schedule along with any other changes since last semester.

Security officers, throughout Rhode Island area, minimum to \$4.00/Hour flexible hours, (code #2).

Sales, Rhode Island area, flexible hours, part-time, high commission, (code #3).

Secretarial temps., Providence area, negotiable pay, flexible hours, (code #4).

Sales, North Providence area, flexible hours, earning potential of \$185-210 per week, (code #5).

Restaurant work, Pawtucket area, minimum, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts, (code #36).

Marketing research, Rhode Island area, minimum, flexible hours, good experience for marketing majors, (code #72).

Instructors, Greenville area, in the following courses: aerobic dancing, arts & crafts, drawing, leathercraft, modern, jazz or line dancing, photography, outdoor cooking, and auto mechanics: only a few hours per week, (code #131).

Assistant manager, Providence area, negotiable pay, full or part-time, must be neat and well groomed, (code #135).

Sales cashiers, Providence area, minimum, flexible hours between 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., (code #136).

Accountant, Cranston area, negotiable pay, 20 hours per week, 2 or 3 days per week, (code #138).

Credit department work, East Providence, minimum, flexible hours, will train, accurate typing---not necessarily fast, working with figures, (code #140).

Reporter, Wrentham area, covering town government meetings and special assignments, 2-10 hours per week, (code #144).

Ad sales, Wrentham area, full or part-time in retail, help wanted and classifieds, 10-40 hours per week, commission plus a small gas allowance, (code #145).

Clerical, Providence area, 15 hours per week, \$4.00 per hour, (code #147).

Housekeeping, Greenville area, \$4.00 per hour, Saturdays, some housekeeping experience preferred, must be willing to work hard, must be through and dependable, (code #149).

Packaging work, Smithfield area, minimum, flexible hours, must be able to work on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., girls, (code #151).

Disc jockey, No. Attleboro area, \$75.00 for two nights, Saturday & Friday nights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no equipment

necessary, Must be over twenty years of age, (code #152).

ATTENTION: Summer camp positions available throughout New England and New York.



Cindi, Have a fantastic day! Hope you always enjoy life as much as you do now, love, Jellybean

Snoopy, I hope this Valentines Day is the best ever-Woodstock.

Sue, To show that I care. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, KID

Steve-Hey baby, what's shakin'? Get psyched for a WILD weekend! Love, Denise

John you are my prince! Happy Valentine's Day.

All of MBK are suitehearts. Let's all take heart.

JP You're one of a kind-the special kind! Love, Your new roomie

Murf, Will you be our valentine? Love, from your angels!

Jenny and Lynn, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Robin and Jeneane

Laigh and Janice, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Robin and Jeneane

Donna N. The note is in my right hand pocket, as usual. Jeff

Bill V. Too bad you're getting married. You've always been my Valentine. XXOOXX

Everybody Doesn't like something. But nobody doesn't like Billy V.

Congratulations- Gail D. & Bill V. (It's about time)---Everyday will be Valentine's Day.

Brad- I'll love you forever-can't wait for Hawaii- Happy Valentine's Day! Valerie

Vito, ...you know that nothing can ever change what we have always been and always will be to each other. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Jackie

Marky Pooh: My heart is Valentining for you! Love ya, SLS

D.U.: I may insult you-but I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Oompa

Ellen, Will you be my Valentine? Love, Dan

Congratulations Laurie & Rob. Love, Mom & Dad

Frankie, I love you more then you will ever know. You are my best friend. Always yours. Love, Deb.

F.H. Will you be my valentine? D.S.

Dearest Tim, Good luck with pledging. I'll be waiting with a big surprise for you when you're done. P.S. you bring the leather & whipped cream. Love, Lou

Steve- We'll call before we show up, so not to catch you up on a roof

COS-How about a whiskey sour?

COS-So you want to be hung on the wall.

Dave-We're off to see the wizard.

Annie-Wit. women

L.F., Let's go kiing.

Bethie, L.F. is still going, to bring the stool.

Hey B. it's 7:30, get up.

Bruce, I love the flower, it's almost as special as you-your buddy.

Charlene, you're a friend beyond friends. Thanks

C.T.-I love you...even though you're a Spaz.-K.

C.T.- Private lesson #1

US Guys-how about some REDS.

Stacy-Happy Belated 20th! Get psyched for a great semester with the big kids! Love, the girls upstairs.

Biz- Happy Birthday to you, too! Please have mercy on the CCI

Hallo Dave, Brian, Phil, Mike, Jim, Bob, Bill, Joe, Tony, Tony, Mark, Steve & Jon!!

Wanted: Someone to take full responsibility for my actions. Requirements: broad shoulders able to carry heavy load. Call 555-5555.

Scott M., Love that smile. Be mine! Secret Admirer.

"Talk to me"

"What's up with that!"

"Read my lips"

Ed M. Is it beer or is it ...?

F.L. OOPSI You said D---R---I---N---K again.

Tim & Paul-how about that fire alarm?

Mike, you blew it!

Bob, whyk does it have to be like this?

Nancy, Welcome to our family; we're going to have a fantastic semester!

Cookie, put another dime in the juke box, baby!

Chickie & Doone (Gary too) The PMS branch of the PLO will seek revenge-Beware

Gary V., you wash your contacts in Palmolive?

Rebels are #1

Good luck womens hoop team in the playoffs!

Happy Birthday BIZ!

Happy Birthday Nancy!

Let's win it all for Donnal

Rollo-let's do it up! Sparky

Sparky- let's do it up! Rollo

Do it up Abdull

Hey Sparky get psyched

Next weeks Cabinet Meeting is at your house

Mike, take me home and hurt me

Deb and Dave get psyched for next weekend

Lauren I found you a new life!

Venezuelan Bombshell have fun in NJ

How does it feel

Pretty F...in Good

Craig, Mike, Mike, Manny

Happy Valentine's Day to the Bryant Players! Get psyched for another pre-cast cast party

Mike-what was her name?

Mary-Does he always talk with his shirt off?

Bruce-Little Debbie is still jailbit.

Mike-Next time leave more than you cost and shoes.

Monte- don't turn that dial

"Rusty", Happy Valentine's Day. Mom D.

Carol, to the best "Bryant Buddy" Have a Great Valentines, Luv Bruce.

DEB- have a great Valentine's and don't forget to have some N. bagels and beer at your next party. Luv, Bruce.

Kelly, Charlene, Betsy, Leslie, Beth, Annie, Have a Great Valentine's Luv, Bruce.

Joan, have a "wild" Valentine's here's to all the great times that lie ahead. Thanks for being a great friend. Luv, Bruce.

Russ, Happy Valentine's Day! You're a clean guy! Your valentine, Rosemary.

"Foots" Walker skys for 18 points!

69 x 3 equals Kevin & Wendy

Yes, Diego, 348!

Randy, Happy Birthday, February 24.

Kevin needs another haircut.

CASA DEL WHACKOS---Let the good times roll!

Late night love affairs at the Casa Del Whackos

Casa Del Whackos night time cafe - what a hit!

Janet, Talk much. The other obnoxious one.

No talent burns do it again!!

The Casa Del Whackos night time cafe would like to thank our guests for making opening night a success!

C.B. Somewhere down the road our roads are gonna cross again L.B.

CEDRICK...sit on my head

CEDRICK...wanna play!

Kelly, Betsy, Jody this is College, so lets have "Sex"

I want to buy friends, can i pledge.

Janet & Sandy, How's the view from up there?

Terry, How many?

Eight, nine?

How does it feel?

Pretty f...ing good!

Lisa-how many parties are we going to hit this weekend?

C.B. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. L.B.

10-3rd floor-Smells like a mens locker room! But, where are the men.

Bryant Baseball-catch the fever!

Cristie-at least now you can get me back for all the times I ragged on you! Love, Jo

I found my skunk Thank God!

At least the place will be clean this week

10-340's-I could have won! The never speechless one!

Jo-What a night! C.C. man

Jo- My eyes haven't recovered from their Dunkin' Donuts trip! Janet.

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

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Phil: how did you ever find enough girls to hug you to make you grow that much? Deviant Senior.

Judi has pacman fever!

You're a nag, nag, nag, naggy nag.

Phil-you're right, all guys are assholes. Thank! Jo.

Tom S. I'm not f-ing pissed anymore. Jo

Who's the guy with the tall hair?!

Sandy-you are now an obnoxious person-welcome to the life-Janet

Let's hear it for the Whackos!!

Latest Craze on campus: Hamsters in the pocket

Laurie, Happy Valentine's Day/Happy 6-month anniversary. Love ya, Chef Emery.

Schnoogie-Happy 10 month!! Love always, Robin.

Ron, Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest guy I know. I love you Robin.

Donna N. I can't talk to you but happy V. Day anyway. I like you, you're nice. Jeff C.

Fred, even though you're nothing but trouble, you're a sweetheart. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Vicky

Dave, it's your attitude. Love, Irene

Phata Meta Sigma, Get psyched for another wild semester! Happy Valentines Day! Love you all, Jellybean.

Dear Reet and Doone, most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be-so let's be happy and make the best of this year. Love you JB.

Chickie, Thanks for a fantastic, interesting three years! It's been real. Love you. JB.

Anthony, Thanks for sticking up for me all the time... I love you. Cleopatra.

Can't wait to be a Valentine all the time VPS

Brenda & Jane, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Robin & Jeneane

10-340's-Happy Valentine's Day to all!!!-Janet.

Tom-Happy Valentines Day-Love Trisquettes.

Prince Charming, where are you?

Chris, stop hitting me in the stomach, thank you

Mama's Boy!!

For sale: friends, all you need is \$100 and no personality, this is known as pledging!

Janet, fall in punch much? Jo.

Jane- don't worry you'll catch the "Big O"

Dave, Todd, Mike, Brian, Penthouse north buddies, here's to wild times.

Leslie, please don't let me break a leg. B.H.

Deb- who gurbbed on the carpet?

Pledges: you must meet the one crucial part to succeed, be a loser.

Independents will always rule

Buy a friend, become a Greek!

To pledge is: to prove to everyone what a loser you are!

Greeks reek

A greek is a freak

Pledges must be mentally incompetent

To 4th floor south, Pit of 8, and 3rd of 5: thanks for the surprise party, it was great!! Steve and Sally

Joan, you can "ping" off the walls anytime.

Rick, thanks for the assistance Friday night. N.L.

Steve J. John M. Have a good one

Janet-don't you ever talk eye to eye? Jo.

Karen-Drunk at EMT Class!!

Peg, get into the Go-Go's

another wild bash for the doctors!!

Redheads and blondes have all the luck!

Does he really have a crab...Where?

Who is that man climbing the bell tower?

Go Scott, Goll!

Dusty, where were you Sat. nite?

Hey Dave, Andy, Brian you guys were wild next time not so hard Wanda

Just the feeling of touching your arm was intense. B.R.

Hey Lisa, you're like a Summer's Eve!

Grandstand Club is number one!

Security cancelled it's reservation for 10:00

N.A.A.

Murphy, did you really say that?

Fins, Blainey, Biz, and Wyskie-thanks for the Becks-It was great! Mike

Have you seen that new nightclub-Casa Del Wacos?

Barry- You're a freak

Dorm 12- kicks ass in the Tupper Bowl

Jimmy-I heard star market offered you a job.

If all else fails do a sock

F.A.A.

Hey Joe, Today's payday

Ronnie- What's the best part about staying overnight at Motto's

Ronnie- remember five miles per cookie--pretty good for an old nova

Andrew, run into any strangers in the second stall lately??

Go away Bob!

Terri, I still have your strasburg hat

Who were the drunks with the lights Sat. nite?

N.A.B.

M.A.B.

Doctors-Name an element. uh...water-K.

Tracy- red punch can be hazardous to your health, especially when wearing a yellow shirt. K.G.

To the doctors: who were those people in our suite Friday? K.

"Yes, we have the subject... I went down with him and I am hurt."

Doctors Lee & Nelson: Can I have your autograph? Doctor Fosman

Jean Jet-I guess there will be no dimes in your Juke Box!

Is Bryant really going ivy?

Carol, Liz, Sherry, Mary, "Happy fox hunting!", hope you catch a "live" one.

To everyone, Thanks for the best 18th birthday. Luv, B.H.

Terry- 8 beers in one-half hour is a bit much

Cheryl: Dock this Ark

Cindy, it was a great party... too bad you weren't there (totally)

Happy Valentine's Cecile!! from your secret Valentine, Mr. Woolfit

Is Washington ready for illegal and legal?

Sue, I bet that he wouldn't do that to you if he knew that you were engaged

Good B-ball game Mike T-Play much??

Bruce-stop gurbng on Debbie's floor.

Dan-this is the first time we've seen you run through the Archway.

Keith-Thanks for just being you. Nasco

Deb-Here's to the good times we're gonna have in Florida. Joan.

Hi Saga Sue! Love, Kevvy too!

Hey Bryant Players, the play is awesome. Let's knock 'em dead Dewey.

Joe- keep that cork away from me.

When are we going to Rocky Horror?

Hey, Mr. G.O.-you have a sexy chest

Shmick-I hope this "Hot" streak lasts!! Shmee

To the men of 13-I can't get no satisfaction.

I want you John

Okay Smuck & Shmee, let me in on your secret-is it Enjoli?

Lee- next time aim for the spittoon-it wasn't part of our decorations

Mmmm. Good punch.

Apples, bananas, carrots, devil dogs, Eggplant

Thanks Bren and Kath for putting up with your roomies!

L.A.B.

S.A.B.

North of pit 14-rocks at Bryant!

Hey Shmick-what do you remember about the weekend?

Spring Break Bermuda 8 days, 7 nights \$299.00 accommodations & air fare. No hidden extras call Stephanie 467-4473

Thanks to all of you for making my B-Day the best. Love Janet.

Did you really burp in the movies?

Erin D--thanks for the R & C's! P. & S.

Even the losers get lucky sometimes! Mr. Shyl

Why wouldn't anyone help that boy... All he needed was one blocker...

It's a close race for pig of the month

Yes, the girls in dorm 9, Sam's have found reality. Love, Lisa.

Denise-Italian food huh!

DAAI Gee Tennessee! Chumby

Debra "What a Woman" Thanks for a great birthday...Mike.

Pete, Glenn, Doug, Bob, Eric, Alan, Dean, and Bill, thanks for a great Birthday...Mike.

Gotta love those tree diagrams Bawbl

E.A. spread those cheeks and stick it in.

Mike- how can you break Jo...s Cherry if it's not there?

Hey Jody, thanks for being such a friend. I appreciate it. Dewey

Fred, just always remember I'm always right and I never lie. Just sometimes-V

This week, special thanks are given to:

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