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Students Assist Area Small Businesses

By Elly Pappas
Of The Archway Staff

A Small Business Institute has formally begun under the direction of Professor Daniel Radell, Chairman of the Systems Management Department. A Small Business Institute is a program that the Small Business Administration created which involves colleges and universities across the United States that have Business Faculty. The aim of the Institute is to have students act as consultants to local small businesses who need some assistance in solving their problems. The Small Business Association's regional office, located in Providence, has supplied the names of businesses that would like to have help from the Small Business Institute at Bryant.

Presently, thirteen undergraduates are serving six small businesses in the local area as management assistants. The students are Ronald Aucoin, David Volpe, Ronald Boisclair Virginia Wedekind, Robert Campellone, Peter Parisi, Donald Farias, Kevin Foster, Lynne Miller, Margaret Quieija, Vitor Lee, Nancy Lownes, and Barbara Smith.

This semester students were selected on the basis of enrollment in the Management Information Systems course taught by Professor Radell. He explained that his systems management course was easily adaptable to the Institute because the course deals with case work, but this Institute is not just limited to System Management majors. When the Small Business Administration approved the Small Business Institute at Bryant, it did so with the intent that many faculty members from all the different business concentrations will become involved with the Institute.

The consulting jobs are at least a semester long. The students are receiving a grade for their work, but they are not being paid for their services. In effect, instead of analyzing a textbook case the students are analyzing a real world situation in business.

Independent-study course in connection with the Small Business Institute at Bryant have not yet been created at the

undergraduate level. However, Professor Radell does see a possibility of this kind of course in the near future.

Small retailing, wholesaling, and manufacturing businesses are being assisted this semester by the students. Some of the services that students are performing are the following: a marketing survey, a manufacturing operations analysis, a computer systems survey, and a MIS application to programming.

How does the Institute benefit the student? Professor Radell feels "the program provides the student with direct opportunity to make use of skills and knowledge acquired at Bryant in the real world," as opposed to just the classroom. Secondly, it "gives the student an opportunity to see, if they did not know before, what kind of problems small businesses are facing." A third benefit of participating in the Institute is that there is an opportunity for the student to meet various potential employers and widen their future ideas for different occupations.

Six Student Scholarships and Internships Offered

By Amy Clark
Of The Archway Staff

The Social Science Department, this year, as in the past, is offering scholarships and internships to students.

The department has two major avenues for academic internships. The first is the political sciences courses - SS471, "Political Science Internship" and SS472, "Advanced Political Science Internship". The second avenue is Public Administration course - PA440, "Practicum in Public Administration". Students taking PA440 must be a second semester senior, and near completion or graduating as a PA major.

The social science department offers students six opportunities to choose from: 1. R.I. Congressional (Pell-Beard Internships) which offers a cash income of \$175 to each of six students during spring vacation. Preference is R.I. residents of any major.

2. State Government Internships-which offers up to \$900 cash income and also Bryant Academic credit. The student is offered the opportunity to work in a legislative or judicial office of his/her choice, providing the office has an available position. Eight to ten students will be accepted.

3. Harry S. Truman scholarship is a nationwide competition offering cash income of \$5000 to two recipients attending school in R.I. Applicants should have the possibility of entering a career in public service, as well as have a 3.8 to 4.0 cum. average, and be a sophomore to a MBA student. This scholarship is renewable.

4. Chafee Internships is a statewide competition sponsored by Senator Chafee's office. This internship offers academic credit, cash income and one month's stay in Washington. The program is run through SS471, PA440 or SS472. Also, students applying should have a cum of 3.8 to 4.0.

5. Washington Center for Learning

Alternatives (WCLA) Internships. The student receives six credit hours, in lieu SS471 or SS472 and PA440. During Summer break, the recipient(s) of WCLA Internships will take classes which are augmented by prearranged seminary and WCLA also provides programs for outside the classroom. The cost for the stay in Washington, including tuition, room and board is \$800-\$900.

6. Study Abroad is a newly implemented program that gives the student the opportunity of a lifetime to study his/her major in North America, Third World or Europe and simultaneously receive Bryant credit. The cost will depend upon where the student decides to go abroad. Bryant may be prepared, under limited circumstances, to subsidize costs.

All students, of all majors are encouraged to apply for the social science department scholarships and internships. For further information, contact: Dr. Glen Camp, Room 226, ext. 262.

Student Delegates Attend Conference

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

Several delegates from Bryant recently returned from their trip to the 1980 New England Regional Conference, held in Hyannis, Massachusetts, on November 9-12. The conference was sponsored by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA). Those attending from Bryant included Paul D'Adamo, Joe Cocchiaro, Scott Ireland, Tony Marzelli, Liz Sullivan, Mike Gilman, Anne Northup and Norm Parenteau.

The conference held a dual purpose. First, it sponsored a wide variety of educational sessions that everyone could attend. The sessions explored the areas of alcohol awareness, leadership, personal development, and time management as well as numerous other areas of personal interest. The sessions provided a unique opportunity for students to gain knowledge in specific fields. This knowledge may prove useful to students in their college roles, and later in their careers as well.

The second purpose of the Conference was to give the students a chance to review and possibly select entertainment for programming upcoming college functions. The Conference contained a number of "Showcases" where bands and other acts performed. If the programming boards showed interest in a particular group, forms could be filled out, so future contracts could be made. The showcases involved some acts already familiar to Bryant Programming, including Private Lightning and the ever popular Bob Schaffer as "Simon Sez". Many of the other acts showed great promise and some may be appearing here in the future.

The New England Regional Conference drew 500 delegates from colleges and universities all over the Northeast. Besides Bryant, other colleges attending included Brown, University of Connecticut, Dartmouth, Bentley and Boston University. The Conference was valuable for making contacts and meeting people from other colleges, thus, making it educational and enjoyable at the same time.

What's Your Idea?

The Student Senate has placed a Suggestion Box in its front window. Anyone from the Bryant College Community is welcome to submit suggestions.

United Way Sponsors Tournaments

By Frank D'ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

The successful Bryant United Way campaign moves ahead with two more events. The first event, the United Way Pinball Tournament will be held in the Game Room

on Wednesday, November 19th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, a Foosball Tournament will be held in the Pub on Thursday, November 20th at 9:30 p.m.

Director of Student Center Operations, John Falardeau, said the two events have been held before on campus. He said that last year

the two events raised two hundred and seven dollars for the United Way. Approximately a total of two hundred and three students, administration and faculty members participated in the event last year.

Trophies for the winners of the Pinball tournament were donated by Stad Distributors of Pawtucket, R.I. Stad Distributors owns the pinball machines in the game room. Stad also donated the quarters which will be used in playing on the machines. In addition, trophies will also be given to the winners of the Foosball tournament. The donations to the United Way from the two tournaments will consist of all quarters used in play, and the entry fees paid by the participants.

All those interested in participating in either tournament can sign up in the game room. While there, be careful of being hustled into a billard game by the Student Center Director, Mr. Falardeau. Mr. Falardeau is challenging anyone to a game of Eight Ball with the loser contributing to the United Way. Thus far out of fifty-four games played for the United Way, the challenger has won fifty-one.



Photo by Bob Briante

Last week, a selection of Bryant's best and worst actors participated in the First Annual Bryant College Gong Show. Sponsored by the Invalids, Bryant's first Gong Show was very successful. Hopefully this will continue to be a hilariously funny event held annually on campus.

"Meet the Prez"
2:30-4 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 18, 1980
Koffler Student Center

From The Editor's Desk...



Someone said to me the other day, that he thought college students had it made these days. However, ask around and you will find out that this is not absolutely true.

It is not easy to be a student in college these days. It is a big decision in itself trying to decide even whether or not to attend college. The expense to go to college is astronomical and as the cost of an education continues to rise, it is more than likely that it will continue to do so in the future. If a student has his/her education paid for, he/she is well off. However if one has to take out loans, he/she will be in debt at a very young age. These loans will take sometime to pay off. The education one receives had better be worth the expense incurred. It will be a waste of money if it is not, and who can afford to throw money away these days.

Once having decided to go to college, the next question asked is, what direction will the student take? Should he/she become a business professional, perhaps a technical engineer, or maybe a computer analyst? This is not an easy decision. The student wants to enter a field which he/she will enjoy working in but, it also has to be a field which has a future. With the way the economy is going and as society becomes more specialized, it is important to make the right choice.

As that twice a year frustration draws near, more commonly known around Bryant as Preregistration, students should keep in mind in what direction or field they are setting their sights on. With this in mind, they should pick their courses accordingly, so that they will be taking courses which will provide them with the education they need to enter their chosen field. It is important that you take courses of other interests as well that will enhance your knowledge and not courses that will be a waste of time and money. If you are not satisfied with your courses, take advantage of add/drop. It is amazing what courses you can add with a little legwork.

I would like to appologize to the Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity. Unfortunately, twice their Greek News was misplaced by us and not included for publication in that week's Archway. No, we do not have a complex against Beta Sigma Chi, but we are human and certainly not perfect. I certainly hope it will not occur again in the future.

Craig W. Carpenter

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THE OPINIONS

Student Senate Commended For Their Leadership

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, November 5, it was necessary for me to attend a meeting of the Student Senate. My purpose was to give a brief speech regarding the Bryant College Sports Car Club in hopes of having its constitution passed. My area of "business" was placed on the end of the agenda, so I had to sit through the entire meeting.

It was at this time that I realized what an important role the Student Senate plays in the Bryant College operations. Even though I am a junior I had never attended a Senate meeting and had thought the Student Senate only a college "formality". I now realize that the Officers and Senators make decisions that affect me financially, socially and

academically. And while making these decisions the Senators acted responsibly and with great concern for the students' welfare. They discussed issues in such a sensible manner that I felt assured we have only top quality people in our Student Senate.

I would like to close this letter with two messages. To the Student Senate: Thank you for handling what I know is a difficult task with the professionalism that you do. To my fellow Students: If you have never attended a Senate meeting before, make a point to do so. You will be glad you did. I know I was.

Ken Nahigian
President
Bryant College Sports Car Club

The Great American Smokeout

To the Editor:

Thursday, November 20, 1980 is the day of the Great American Smokeout. For the fourth consecutive year we are asking smokers to quit cigarettes for 24 hours, and hopefully, to consider giving them up for good.

One of those who will try is Natalie Cole, National Chairman of the 1980 G.A.S. She has significant motivation. Her father, the great jazz musician Nat "King" Cole, was a

heavy smoker who died of lung cancer. Natalie Cole is now a parent herself. She intends to quit smoking!

Last year, nearly 15 million Americans took part in the Smokeout. Five million made it and stopped for the day; but 2 to 3 days later, 2.3 million still were not smoking. We want to do even better this year!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

In Politics, Is One Term Enough

By Paul Harvey

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Before each election I have correctly predicted the outcome in advance--since and including the so-called "Truman surprise" of 1948.

Customarily, I have delivered my post-election syndicated newspaper column to editors five days in advance of the election.

I cannot claim any uncanny insight; rather it is because I travel widely each election year and listen to you.

This year, because of the extraordinary "hostage situation," I waited until the day before the election to deliver my sealed "prediction" to the American Broadcasting Co.

While pollsters were saying the election was "too close to call," I was predicting a Reagan win.

In American politics, incumbency is no longer the advantage it once was.

Starting with L.B.J., Americans have begun voting "no" for president.

Americans have begun telling officeholders: "You've have your chance; now let's give somebody else a crack at it."

Historically -- in the beginnings of our nation -- political office was not intended to be self-perpetuating.

Political office was a one-term public service. Americans would take time out from their professions, their businesses, their farms and give a few years to a public service.

True, some statesmen were called back by their constituents because they had become especially effective spokesmen for a particular region, cause or issue -- for example, Henry Clay, Stephen Douglas, Daniel Webster....

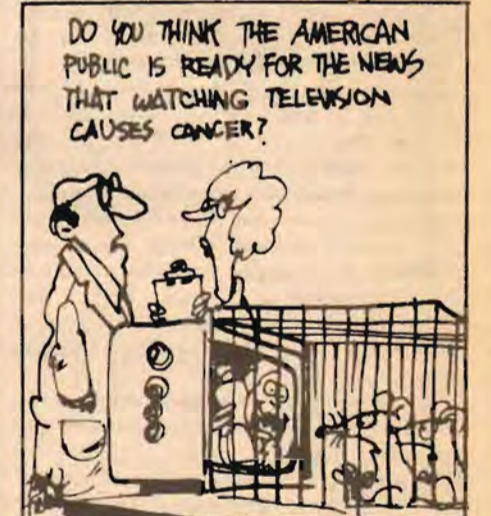
But even these accepted reelection reluctantly.

It would never have occurred to the Washingtons the Adamses or the Jeffersons to fight to stay in office.

Even counting F.D.R.'s several terms, on

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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BRY-POLL

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

In my view, the principal reason for the resounding defeat of the Carter administration was: (check one reason)

- a. The debate in which Reagan was viewed as the winner.
- b. The high rate of unemployment
- c. Inflation
- d. Indecisiveness in foreign policy
- e. The apparent decline in our defense capability
- f. The hostage situation
- g. A national ideological shift toward conservatism

Chosen Reason	Faculty (30)	Administration (9)	Students (56)	Maintenance (14)
A	3%	0%	0%	7%
B	0%	0%	11%	7%
C	36%	56%	24%	50%
D	7%	11%	11%	0%
E	0%	11%	9%	0%
F	0%	0%	16%	7%
G	27%	11%	13%	29%

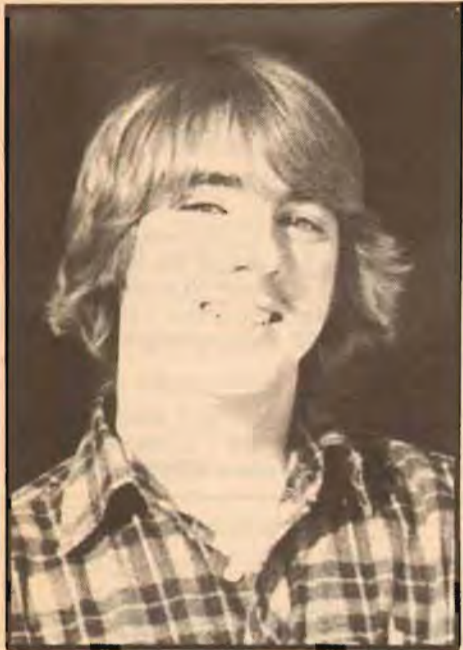
*More than a single reason was cited by 6 faculty, 8 students, 2 staff, and 1 administration member.

*Other reasons listed by "creative" respondents were: "support of ERA" and "stupidity."

the inquiring photographer

Photos by Mark D. Eklof
Interviews by George Spellman

This week's question: "Are you dissatisfied with preregistration and how do you feel the system could be changed to give a better choice to students?"



John Lafonte, #260: "I don't think it should be changed. The fairest way is by birthdate."



Anna-Marie Barnhart, #34: "No, I'm not dissatisfied with the system. With such a large number of students, the lottery seems to be a fair process."



Jackie Pollock, #251: "I think it's a fair system, but I think the holidays should get priorities, because my birthday is Valentine's Day."



Eric Andress, #199: "I am very dissatisfied. You get used to your teacher and get to know them, then it works better. To improve the system, the higher numbers should be lower next time."



Tim Mueller, #28: "I don't like my number because I'd rather get it as a junior or senior."



Gail Harden, #70: "I never registered before, but I have a good number, so its pretty good."

The Announcements...

TRY ANOTHER WAY

If drinking is a problem in your life, why not try "Another Way?" The Another Way Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Bryant. The location of the meeting is posted on the reception desk bulletin board. The meeting consists of speakers talking about how they overcame their booze problem.

Another Way also has a discussion meeting held every Thursday at noon at the Following locations:

December: 4th—Room 269, 11th—Room 269, 18th Room 269.

Everyone is welcome to attend either meeting. There is no charge and free coffee and refreshments are served. TRY ANOTHER WAY! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOST BUT A DRINKING PROBLEM???????

ACCOUNTANTS

Internal Revenue Service, Tuesday, November 25 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Conference Room A (CMD)

SALMANSON MEALS

Saturday, November 15: Brunch: Meatball Sub, Turkey Salad. Dinner: Salisbury Steak, BBQ Spareribs, Pizza.

Sunday Nov. 16: Brunch: Hamburgers, Tuna Salad. Dinner: Shaved Steak Sandwich, Fish 'n' Chips, Grilled Cheese Omelets.

Monday, Nov. 17: Lunch: Hot Roastbeef Sandwich, Fishwich; Dinner: Fried Chicken, Stuffed Shells, Foot Long Hot Dogs, Ham Quiche.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Lunch: Hot Dogs, Turkey Rice Casserole, Cheese & Bacon Omelets.

Dinner: Baked Pork Chops, Baked Cod, Beef Burgundy, Hamburgers.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Lunch: Grilled Ham & Cheese Tuna Pot Pie; Dinner: Veal Parmesean, Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Fruit Fritters, Scalloped Apples & Sausage.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Lunch: Lil' Abners, American Chop Suey; Dinner: Thanksgiving Special: Turkey, Ham, Baked Stuffed Sole.

Friday, Nov. 21: Lunch: Fishwich, Eggburger, American Style Lasagna; Dinner: Quarter Pounders, Hot Pastrami, Broccoli Quiche.

NEW WORKSHOPS

Vacation Job Search; Tuesday, 2/12, Noon-1:00, C-351; Thursday, 12/4, 3:30-4:30, C-351; Tuesday, 12/9, 3:30-4:30, C-351.

ECOLOGY CLUB MEETING

There will be an Ecology Club meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 3:15 in room 376. Everyone is welcome to attend. New members are desperately needed. Get back to nature with the Ecology Club!!

GTE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

On Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mowry Alumni House, two recent Bryant graduates will deliver a presentation about career opportunities in the financial associate development program with GTE. Any senior majoring in finance or accounting is welcome to attend. Dave Guilfoile ('79) and Dotie Whitehouse ('80) will deliver the presentation and answer any questions. Sign up in the Career Services Office.

President Carter said he has no desire to run for office again at this time. He also said he will be playing a limited role in rebuilding the Democratic Party. Furthermore, his administration indicated it would cooperate over the next two months with the incoming Reagan administration. Mr. Carter said he will be returning to Plains, GA after January 20, where he will write his memoirs.

NewsBriefs

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Saturn, the second largest planet, was revealed this week by Voyager One, the robot spacecraft. The spacecraft revealed that Saturn has a complex ring system. Scientists believe Saturn's rings are made of ice and rock. Saturn is also believed to have fifteen moons in its orbit. Voyager One cruises through the atmosphere of Saturn at 56,000 miles an hour. Saturn is about 1.24 billion miles away from Earth. Space experts are calling Voyager's mission a superb scientific achievement which deserves world admiration

Democratic leaders in Congress blocked a tax cut which was being proposed by President-elect Reagan and other influential Republican party members. Interestingly, Democratic leaders in Congress pledged to cooperate with the new administration. Furthermore, Mr. Reagan is also seeking to trim thirteen billion dollars from proposed spending in the current fiscal year. Mr. Reagan's aim is to trim two percent off the current 1981 budget.

Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

The election is over, the die is cast. The American people have decided that, "It's time for a change." Now, one might ask, what is this change? What will actually be changing? Does this change refer to prosperity after several lean years? Is it possible that by simply electing a new President all our troubles will vanish? If this were possible, why did Jimmy Carter torture us so and make us suffer through years of limited horizons when abundance was so close at hand?

If change is inevitable, are we prepared for the consequences? Better yet, do we fully understand what to expect? Maybe a brief preview of this "change" would be of help.

Many political as well as economic analysts are preparing us for the greatest economic transformation in the U.S. since the "New Deal" of 1932. President-elect Reagan as yet lacks a proper title for his "New Deal", but his economic policies are predicted to have as enormous an impact as the original.

The "New Deal" of F.D.R. changed our economic thinking 180 degrees, from a laissez-faire capitalism to that of a governmental guidance and leadership—a definite necessity in formulating a cure for the Great Depression, but a proven failure for the economic ills of the 1970's. The economics of the "New Deal" placed the responsibility for the well-being of the economy in the hands of the government. The result was a massive growth of bureaucracy culminating in a work force in which one in every four workers today finds employment in the government.

Ronald Reagan is proposing that we again take a 180-degree turn—back to where we started. He is suggesting that the 1980's is a time for the resurrection of "laissez-faire"—that the government step down from its

position of leadership and return the initiative to the business sector.

The Keynesian economics of the "New Deal" is to be replaced by the Friedmanian (in honor of Milton Friedman) economics of the Reagan Administration. In this view, the role of the government is to be that of referee—standing on the sidelines, watching, but not participating, enforcing rules and arbitrating disputes.

Tax incentives are to be directed towards the business to spur investment which, in turn, will create jobs. Federal regulations which are a hindrance to business should be limited and in some cases, removed. The Reagan Administration's intention is to return the American economy to its roots as a free enterprise market economy.

With a clearer understanding of what this "new-old change" is all about, the question might now be that of: Is this the correct policy to follow for the 1980's?

To answer this, one might begin by asking oneself, is the cure for the problems of this decade to be found in an economic philosophy of the 18th century? A philosophy in which the word scarcity of resources implied a temporary shortage until a new colony was founded? A philosophy that was most successfully adhered to in a country with boundless resources and a frontier mentality with a strong belief in the "Survival of the fittest?"

Are the people in the U.S. prepared for the consequences of a return to laissez-faire economics in which the environments to be raped for profitable gain? Did the American people elect a leader with a program for the future which extends beyond this decade or did we choose a form of quick but temporary gratification?



Do You Have Gas?

By Steven Medin

If you read last week's edition of "LITFL", you must be dying to hear me complain about gas. These are the problems that Pepto-Bismol can't help.

Why do we have to pay \$1.20 a gallon to make a Ford go ten miles? The price of gas is really incredibly stupid. Why are we paying 3 times more for something that is in the same abundant supply as it was before the price increase? And, of course, the Feds have to get their share of the price of this asinine good, so it is taxed, but what accounts for the other \$1.06? I realize that orange juice is \$2.15 a gallon and Gallo swill wine is \$4.98 a gallon, but I can't understand what OPEC is trying to prove with their prices. In 15 years, projections say that 80% of the countries in the world will no longer need to import oil, so the Middle East is going to screw us royally until then. Soon, gas stations will need atomic-powered motors to spin the price wheel fast enough if imports are priced any higher. We may even go to price per ounce or per milliliter to keep the price/unit lower.

The millionaire dealers of this sacred fluid can't help but laugh at the whole situation. We roll in weekly to keep our cars on the road, pay about \$20 to fill up, and the attendant has the nerve to tell you "You definitely need your oil changed." You let him drain the car of oil and your wallet of money, then he tells you he can clean your radiator for only \$20. Your paycheck is diminishing as fast as the mechanic can talk, and you can't do anything about it. Once he is done, he sends you inside to pay the bill. The kind cashier starts pulling things off the shelf of her mini-market that she says you need. Her shopping list for you comes to \$15, but now you have no money for any of the services done on your car, but quick as a flash, they call in the kind man from the neighborhood savings and loan to arrange a finance plan to assist you. Although you are squared away with the gas station, you drive away wondering how you will pay the rent on your apartment.

Another dumb thing is self-service gas. We can save all of two cents if we go pump our own gas. I'm sure you've seen the pumps with the cute little cartoons on them, geared to the intelligence of a 2-year old. They figure that if we can't figure out how to use it, we won't. So they make it as simple as possible for us to concentrate on how much we are spending

and not if we are using the machine correctly. After you have made a fool of yourself and poured gas all over your new suit, you must face the greedy attendant. Upon entering the doorway, you are greeted by federal agents to bequeath your money to the demonic being manning the console. She has all your shopping done, like the other attendant did so well!

Now that you have your gas, you pass by station after station, all with comparable prices, so you don't feel ripped off. As the week goes on, you may notice that these gas dealerships seem to be diminishing—you don't see them on every corner. Then as the red indicator in your gas gauge is threatening collision with the letter "e", there isn't a damn drop of gas anywhere. Searching around the state for the "blood" to keep your "heart" pumping, your car along, a sputtering sound becomes audible from the engine. Oh no, it's having a myocardial infarction!! You shriek as the car pulls to a halt in the middle of nowhere (the thriving metropolis of Smithfield) with no gas and no hope to find any within 5 miles.

Nowadays, with all the drunken drivers on the road, I question the government attempts to perfect methanol. If we have drunken drivers not responding to situations fast enough, the last thing we need is drunken cars not responding fast enough.

Finally, why is it that you can't find any gas anywhere in Smithfield? If Bryant drills us with topics of business improvement, why don't they open their own station to "better serve the college community?" They could even call it Bry-gas in the tradition of Bryant College naming policies. It would be located out on Route 7 and serve only Bryant commuters. Just think—all you will have to do is show your ID and your gas expenses will be added to next semester's bill. They could even rip you off as severely as the bookstore and charge you \$2.00 a gallon. For all we know, this could be the next Bryant construction project, so keep on the look-out for Bry-gas Corporation replacing The Oasis on Route 7.

This was gas. It is so instrumental in the lives of many of us, but it can harm us more than help us. Rearend explosions are occurring more often as manufacturers are trying to produce their cars cheaper or not make major revisions necessary for proper operations. Gasoline is often used for destructive purposes, also. High-rise low income housing fires leave many people homeless and are usually the fault of an arsonist using gasoline to spark the blaze. So, gasoline can cause many other problems than just reducing a paycheck to pennies.

Next week I will complain about parking, so if you can't find a space, pick up *The Archway* and read along. Until you can find a space.

Happy Motoring

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Criminal Justice Assoc.

The Criminal Justice Association will hold its next weekly meeting on Wednesday, November 19, at 3:30 in room 255. All are welcome to attend.

S. A. M.

The second in a series of Management Labs, sponsored by the Student Assistants and S.A.M., was held Wednesday, November 12. The speaker, Scott Conduit from Metropolitan Life Insurance, spoke on Career-Decision making and specifically on how to set goals toward attaining career objectives. It was Conduit's fourth year at Bryant and he showed a genuine interest in the students.

The last Management Lab will deal with "Gaining Leadership Skills" and will feature Robert Brown from Texas Instruments. It will be held November 18th at 3:30-5:30 in Room 242. Don't miss it!

Chess Association

Our computer rating list continues to grow

as more new members come to play. We still have open play for all interested. Our next meeting will be Monday Nov. 17, at 3:30 in room 342. To continue our revival of chess interest, we will be doing the chess challenge, but that will not be until our beloved President(?) gets organized.

This weeks top five:

- 1) Ken Hendel
- 2) Jerry Greenberg
- 3) Monty Smulowitz
- 4) Frank Maki
- 5) Paul Brodeur

So come play...and mate!

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Chi has been reactivated. All those who are interested-contact:

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Do You Know What Your Elected Officials Are Doing?

By Joe Deegan, Freshman Senator

How often does your mother say, "Gee John, I sure would like a live plant arrangement, or maybe some dried or silk flowers." Now you can do something about it. The Student Senate is currently selling all the above mentioned items. They will be on sale in the Rotunda until November 21. To further try the intelligence of your fellow Senators, request that your floral arrangement be gift wrapped. Delivery is also available. So get your mother off your back by buying some flowers today!

How many times do you, or one of your buddies say, "What the %&*% does the (*&c%) Senate do?" I, myself am asked this question often. There is an answer.

In our mid-semester report, we compared how we are doing in comparison with our goals and objectives. All committees are living up to their expectations.

The Faculty Liason Committee, chaired by Jackie Pirone, is the most recent example. In last week's edition of *The Archway*, there was a section entitled "Faculty Course Outlines." The purpose of this was to give the "inside scoop" on the courses they will be taking in the Spring. Obviously, an asset to all students. We also have the Task Force Committee, chaired by Bill Vanore. Currently, this committee is checking into the weight room, and how this situation can be corrected. The current proposal is to repair the current system so it will be able to be used for the remainder of the semester. In the meantime, the committee is looking into exactly what system they want. Our Public Relations Committee is also moving right along. The referendum vote passed by an overwhelming majority. Next year, there will be approximately an extra \$18,000 to be disbursed among clubs and organizations; an obvious advantage to all students. Then there is the Parent's Weekend Committee, chaired by Jeff Boesch. I don't think anyone who was here for "The Great Escape '80" can say they didn't have a good time.

This is only a few of the committees within the Senate. Many more exist, and are benefitting Bryant students in their own little way, even though you may not know it.

So next time someone asks you what the %&*% the Senate does, you'll be able to answer them I hope.

HELP WANTED:

Volunteers needed to watch 30 models get changed. Benefits speak for themselves. Interested parties should report to the Auditorium at 12:00 noon December 4th.



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November 20

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THE ENTERTAINMENT

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's happening" in and around the Bryant Community.

Friday, November 14

- 9-4:30 "What Every Salesperson Should Know About Buyers" CMD
- 3:30-5:30 Assertiveness Training Workshop in Rm. 242
- 6:30-9:30 Junior Achievement Internship Mtg. in Rm. 346
- 6:30 Hillel Sabbath Service in Rm. C-351
- Social Hours: Delta Sig, Top of 3, 3:15; Sigma Iota Xi, Hobo Part, Dorm 5, 7:30.

Saturday, November 15

- 5:00 Mass in the Auditorium
- 9:00 WJMF Mixer in the Pub

Sunday, November 16

- Noon, Mass in the Rotunda
- 2,7,9:15 SPB Film: Moonraker in the Auditorium, 25¢ admission.
- Noon. Hillel's Brunch in the Townhouse Utility Rm.

Monday, November 17

- 9-4:30 Part 1: Management Skills in the CMD
- 3-4:30 Personnel Administration Internship Seminar Faculty Dining Room.
- 3:30-5:30 Chess Association Meeting in Rm. 342
- 3:30-5:30 Assertiveness Training Workshop in Rm. 242

Tuesday, November 18

- 9-4:30 Part II Management Skills in CMD
- 9-4:30 Labor Relations for Supervisors in Non-Union Organizations in CMD.
- 5:30 SPAC meeting Rm. 243
- 12-2 RI Congressional Internship Program Business Meeting in the Arris Dining Room.
- 3:30-5:30 SAM Gaining Leadership Skills. Mr. Robert Brown Speaker, RM. 242
- 7:00-9:00 Senior Survival "How To Be Your Own Boss" Speaker will be John Renza, Jr.

Wednesday, November 19

- 9-4:30 Labor Relations for Supervisors in Union Organizations in CMD
- 9-4:30 Developing Assertive management Skills in the CMD
- 3:30 Criminal Justice Association meeting in Rm. 255
- 3:15 Hillel Meeting in Rm. 360
- 6:30-10:30 International Student Organizational Dinner in Faculty Dining Room. Tickets available in Grad office.
- 9-1:00 Invalids Wine and Cheese in the Pub.

Thursday, November 20

- 9-4:30 controlling and Preventing Employee Absenteeism in CMD.
- 9-4:30 Assertiveness Skills for Secretaries in CMD.
- 3:30 Ski Racing Club Meeting in Rm. 244.
- 6:00 Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting in Alumni House.
- 6:00 Economics/Finance Club Diner at Venus Di Milo. Thomas Gardner, Senior Vice President of RHIT, speaker.

*Notice to all fraternities, sororities, independents and organizations: If you are sponsoring or hosting an event and want it publicized, send information to The Calendar, c/o The Archway, Box 37.

How Textbooks Get Written

By Paul Harwood

I find that one of my biggest problems here at Bryant college is the fact that I'm being educated way beyond my intelligence. Take, for example, my economics course. For the last two months I believed that I was attending Hebrew classes. Not only does the instructor insist on using complex financial terms such as "Bank", "Supply and Demand" and "Money", but I've also found that the \$19.95 economic book for the course is about as useful as a doorknocker on a gravestone as far as helping a person understand all that nonsense.

In an attempt to boost my grade, I made an appointment with my economics professor for a begging, groveling, and pleading session. On my way to his office, I happened to notice that an old English professor of mine, Mr. Topofus, was busily writing at his desk which was covered with economic books. I questioned him about it:

"What the hell does it look like I'm doing kid? I'm writing an economics book."

"But aren't you an English professor?"

"Look Clyde. Any law that says an English professor can't create an economics book with his own fresh ideas?"

"Yeah, but Mr. Topofus, all you're doing is copying parts out of

these other economics books. Isn't that plagiarism?"

"If you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research." reassured the bespectacled professor.

"Besides," he continued, "I go out of my way to make these books entertaining. Take for example this little gem, 'He has a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain-but no watch!' Mr. Topofus then laughed at his own joke in the same way that all English professors laugh at their own jokes. "Ha ha. You get it-no watch?"

"Gee Mr. Topofus, that's the first time I've heard that one...today." I deadpanned. "But seriously Mr. Topofus, as far as I can tell, this economics book you're writing is really awful. How can you ever hope to get it published?"

Mr. Topofus leaned back in his chair. "It's like this fool. Right now as we are talking, there are literally millions of professors in America writing textbooks on areas outside their field of expertise. Marketing professors are writing biology books, Accounting professors art

turning out history texts, Law professors are writing algebra books and so on and so forth. And almost 95% of the books turned out are not worth the paper their written on."

"But if all these texts are so bad, how do they end up at all the colleges?"

"Well, we professors have a little thing we call a convention, we get together every once in awhile and we make agreements to recommend other's books to our own various colleges. This arrangement ensures not only greasing the palms of us professors, but it also lets the publishing companies reap large profits from otherwise unsaleable books."

"Now it all makes sense," I exclaimed. "All these years I thought it was me that was confused and now it turns out that it was all my books's fault. I guess that means that I'm not as dumb as I thought I was."

"Mr. Topofus stood up and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Tell me kid, have you ever heard of the expression, 'Exception to the rule'?"

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Disc Jockey of the Week



Photo by Steve Medin

Tom "Cowboy" Schultz

Tom is a sophomore Public Administration major from Wilton, N.H. He joined WJMF "Because I've had a life-time interest in good rock and roll. Tom's musical interests are mainly in Bruce Springsteen but he runs a Southern Rock show consisting of selections from the Marshall Tucker Band, Pure Prairie League and the once great Molly Hatchett. His show runs on Mondays, 8 - 11. Tune in to the Sound Alternative for a great show.

Movie Review

'It's My Turn'

By Mary Morgado
Of The Archway Staff

It's My Turn starring Michael Douglas and Jill Clayburn is now playing at the Lincoln Mall Cinema. The movie is best forgotten because it seems they forgot to include the plot in the script.

Jill Clayburn portrays a clumsy, awkward math professor. Her characterization is a stereotype of the "classic genius". Clayburn's antics add slight humor to her

scenes. Overall her character is flat and undeveloped.

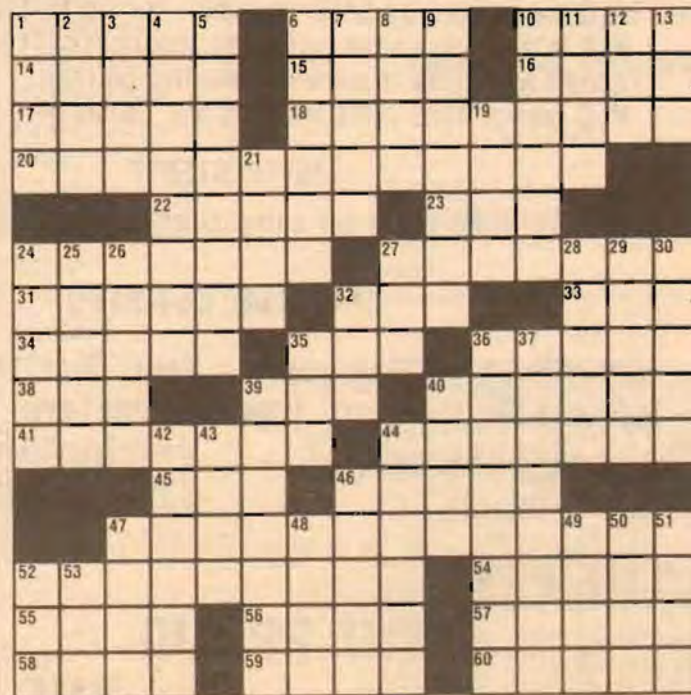
Michael Douglas is the washed-up baseball player. He tries to portray the confident, athletic type. Douglas only touches on the outside of his character's complexities, leaving the audience with another boring character.

Douglas and Clayburn meet in New York where they are attending their parent's wedding. Surprise! They have a weekend love affair which is broken up by Douglas

returning to his wife and daughter in Akron, Ohio. Clayburn returns to her math problems in Chicago.

The movie has absolutely no plot. The ending is incomplete, ineffective and does not satisfy the need for something to happen. However, it's a fitting ending for a movie which is about as interesting as an economic textbook. My recommendation is to pass by *It's My Turn*. The best thing about the movie is the theme song: Buy the record - Miss the Movie!

Rating: D



SPORTS

Bryant Hosts Women's State Championships

Final Intramural Football

Standings

Strong League National Division			
	W	L	T
*Stove	11	0	0
*Skull	5	5	1
Wanderers	5	6	0
Sykos	1	10	0

Fraternity-A Division			
	W	L	T
*Delta Sig-A	8	4	0
*TKE-A	6	4	2
Phi Sig-A	5	5	2
Phi Ep	5	6	1
TE-A	3	9	0

Weak League American Division			
	W	L	T
*Youngbloods	10	1	3
Cutters	10	3	1
C & T	10	4	0
Invalids-A	9	5	0
Mr. MoJo Risen	7	6	1
Triumph	3	10	1
Cheetahs	3	11	0
Green Death	1	13	0

Central Division			
	W	L	T
*Scholar\$	12	1	1
*People's Temple	11	2	1
Wrecking Crew	9	2	3
C.I.A.	7	7	0
Runnin' Rebels	7	7	0
Misfits	4	10	0
Invalids-B	2	12	0
Crusaders	1	12	1

Fraternity-B Division			
	W	L	T
*Loading Zone	12	0	0
*Delta Sig-Green	9	3	0
Delta Sig-White	7	4	1
TKE-B	7	5	0
TEP	2	8	2
Trampled Eskimos	2	10	0
Beta Sigma Chi	1	10	1

*—playoff teams
Playoffs, all games at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12:
Youngbloods-13, Delta Sig Green-0
Skull-0, Delta Sig A-0 (ot)

Thursday, Nov. 13
People's Temple-7, Cutters-0
Stove-14, TKE A-17

Monday, Nov. 17
Scholar\$ vs. Youngbloods
Loading Zone vs. People's Temple

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Finals Strong-Greek Division

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Finals weak Division

Men's Volleyball Rosters

Due: Monday, November 17, 1980 by 3:30 p.m., 12 men per roster. Season begins Tuesday, Nov. 25.



The 1980 Bryant Womens Volleyball Team. Bottom Row: Mary Couchon, Diane Evans, Nancy Berardi. Middle Row: Denise Armstrong, Kathy Smith, Kathy Ahern, Jean Pinone, Peggy Lohr. Top Row: Dawn Anotone, Debbie Saporito, Kestutis Karalius, Coach Lorraine Hudak, David Wood, Debbie Heinold, Jeanne Luther. Photo Courtesy Womens Volleyball Team

By Bob Daigle
Of The Archway Staff

The Womens Volleyball team ended their season with an impressive 14-8 final record. To cap off the season, Bryant hosted the Womens State Volleyball Championships. The list of teams at the tournament included three Division I schools - Brown, URI and PC, two Division III schools - Barrington and RIC, and only one Division II team - Bryant.

The tournament ended as expected, with the three Division I schools garnering the top three team honors. URI placed first while PC and Brown took second and third respectively. Bryant made the semi-finals and managed a fourth place overall in the tournament.

Individual standouts for the Indians included Mary Ellen Couchon and Denise Armstrong, both of whom made first team all-tournament. Bryant was the only school competing to have two players on the all-tourney team. Other standout included Nancy Berardi and Debbie Saporito, both of whom did a "super job" according to coach, Lorraine Cournoyer - Hudak.

This year three senior starting players will be graduating, they are: Mary Ellen Couchon, Diane Evans and Debbie Heinold. Coach Hudak is working hard to fill this gap, and plans to recruit some new players for next season.

The girls returning next year include: Dawn Anotone, Denise Armstrong, Nancy Berardi, Margaret Lohr, Jeanne Luther, Jean Pinone, Deborah Ann Saporito, and Kathleen Smith.

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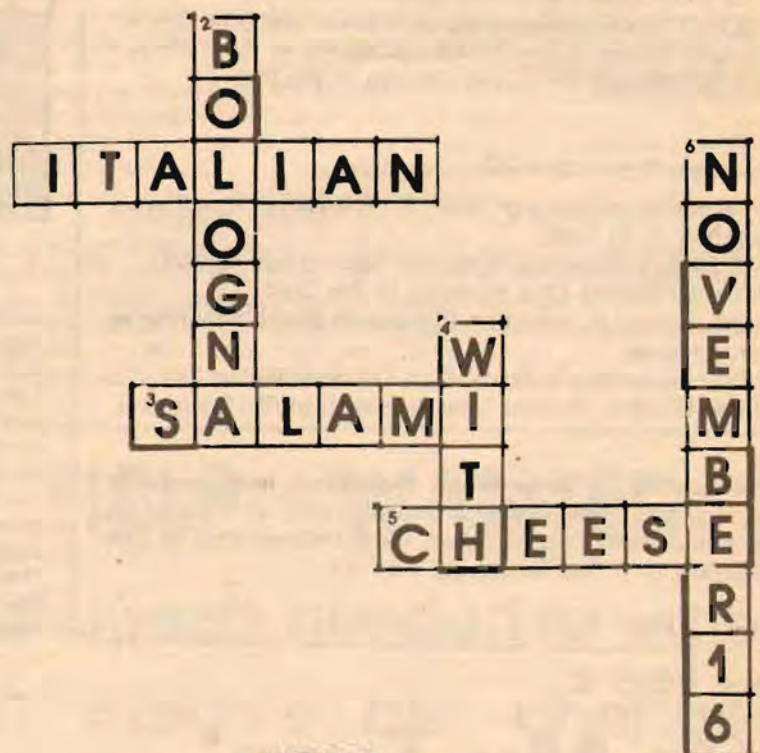
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Dance/Drama

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Help Wanted

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Personals

And they call it...Puppy Love
"You're the love of my life. You're my lady"
JoJo: why are we always interrupted?

Brother Dean: do not worry, go for it!

Bobby: How could you laugh when you knew he wasn't faking? You almost made me lose the baby.

Jennifer, Joan and Bobby: Thanks for the best weekend since I've been here

Bill: How could you think that I called you and wrote that on your board? What kind of friend do you think I am?

Ron - whatta Stain!!

Craig: what the hell are we gonna fo with all those empty kingers?

Moe: the hot ones come from Sicily!!

Moe: I'll be home for Christmas!

Whatever happened to Flubberman Daly?

Roll Italian Style! Go for it Moe!!

M: The best is still yet to come!!

I can't wait until the semester is over!!

Linda and Maureen: Thanks for helping me. I just hope I can live up to my decision for you.

banan - in front of a roaring fire on a cold winter nite (or a bearskin rug), flying over NY in a 747, in Colorado in a hot tub, on a pond in a raft at dawn, on a mountain peak in January, in the honeymoon suite of the Waldorf-Astoria, in a bathtub (full of raspberry Jello), in Florida at midnite in the pool. interested? I'm yours. JW.

Abominable and 24. Join the club!

Dorm Biz - BUZZED on Saturday nite! Happy Birthday Mitch!!

Hush! I'm so spinning! Spaceshot's a big night at CC.

Cutest Baby - whose buns are colder???

Suey Mama - Have a Happy 19th Hogs and Kisses, Rockin Red Lobes.

"T Roy" GET YOUR HAIR CUT!!

"Sweetesteeney" -

Smirk jams to the Dead on D's crutch.

Jim - ONLY buffalos can break your heart...

Mare - Are you really always in heat? - Martha

To Missy & Mary - If you're cracking up from having lack of shacking up - Why don't cha pack it up and find yourself a crazy kind of love! Bette Midler & M.

Porkey - yeah I wanted some cheese Saturday nite - but it wasn't the kind in your room - it was somewhere else! - Hal

Mary - Always remember - We're the heartbreakers, NOT the broken hearts! - Martha

Mary - j'espre qu'il me revient parce - qu'il a besoinde moi. Je pense que je t'aime vraiment. M'aide - to pas aller fou sous-t-il? - Martha

To SIX - hey girls - we're aiming to take over the whole personals column - our new nickname - Starsky & Hutch!

T - I want you, having you near me, holding you near me, I want you to stay and never go away - I love you tonight, it feels so right. I can do so much for you. M.

Don't let the sun go down on me - Although I search myself, it's always someone else I see - I'd just allow a fragment of you life to wander free - but losing everything is like the sun going down on me. M.

Missy - Can I have a sip of your hot chocolate? Martha

To 2 of the Musketeers - No sheet man - they're all wet after Friday nights football game! The 3rd Musketeer.

To Missy & Mary - Good frinds stick together no matter how much they're pulled apart. Luv, Martha

The TP Phantom Stuck Dorm 11 Monday Night!

Sean: It's Optional

Terry, how come on pant leg is longer than the other?

Donny and Billy - Congratulations on ending a good year in soccer!

Suey - Go Hog wild on your Birthday

Yo Doc-H's just a jump to the left

Sean - It's optional

Allison - cornel!

Murphy's Law - 90% of everything is crud!

Can you play Alvin by Abbotti and Costello?

Anita - Don't you know you're not supposed to drive through Pawtucket Plaza? Karen

Rachel - What were you doing Thursday right before the fire drill? "ZZZZ"

WEE - Is Anatomy 101 your favorite class?

Paranihs can turn into kissing fish. Evolution takes time.

Rachel - answering the phone may be hazardous to your health.

Linda - What is "S E X"?

Beware of the Radscaillions who roll rubles.

Andrea - enjoy "Southside"?

Chris - do you always do that with your boyfriend? YUCK!

Kathy - how do you wash edible undies?

Diane is just learning her ABC's.

Chris - you've got hot Tamalies! from your "Secret Admirer"

Michael: my stripes are Horizontal.

The Big M: how is your blueberry desert? Fuzzy?

Pete melts over the blondes in Vogue!

The dice are stumbling and they're playing some mean V-ball.

Happy Birthday Scoopi! Love Mara.

Good luck to the Jim Morrison family at the Family Fued contest. Remember - no one gets out of here alive! ME

Gutley good luck with your radio show. WJMF never had it so good! 143 Mara.

Sue: in the pond duty!! Happy Birthday - Your sweeties.

How can there be Life in the Fast Lane?

I love having the option of being monopolized in Dorm 11 during the sunrise while eating popcorn and smoking cigars.

IT'S OPTIONAL!!!!

Here comes the sun in the 440's

Starting over - What's after step No. 2? RAS

Don that was for you, if you haven't figured it out yet. Her boss.

Allison, what size do you for your new sweater? Craig

No heat, but certainly a aroma from the 9-120's

Magoo: don't fall off the bed! Well he needs something to hold on to while he slip slides through the goal post! Chong

Cheech's out to melt the ice cubes too-in the garbage room - on the couch - or wherever!! Don't fall off the bed!! No sheet! Mikey

It's the same old tears on a new background. Remembering that familiar heartache, well no one but you could ever make this dream come true. It's the same old me, crying the same old tears, and I walk away like I always do. still in love with you... but I'm alright". 1975 Stephen Bishop

M & M Rag on Porkey?!! thanks, my cheese last Saturday night was A-1. No he didn't slip in the mud, but he scored! Soccer and hockey players are the best!!! - a number one fan of both.

Missy-Harpo-Porkey #3-AV-Sexless, don't you miss pulling on that string?!! Mikey

To M & M-When you see the "full" moon shining, who do you think of? No, sheet, huh? Porkey! CHEESE, ice cubes, garbage room, slipsliding, I'm always there for a DHC, too-Luv, Chong. P.S. There's a string hanging from Missy's skirt.

Pete-Why me, Just please tell me why? Ice cubes

M.P.-Never again-never again-never-Mare

Coonie-Thanks for all your help, my words can't say enough. I hope you know I'm always there if you ever need me. A friend

Boonie- Of course you can have the room Saturday nite. Tell him to take it easy on your neck-OK?? Your Tokin' Freshman

John, "Careful, why hurt the one I'll hold tonight? just whne the feeling felt so right... How many times should I apologize? How many times should I cry? I was lonely, away from home, feeling so alone, just like now" Careless by Stephen Bishop, 1975.

JBH- "What can I say, to make you stay? I'd do anything, I'd give everything, to have just one more night... to hold you. Give me one more night to have you near... now I'm strong, slip away and laugh along, with anyone who needs someone blue." One More Night by Steven Bishop, 1975

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Buffalo	over	Cincinnati
Cleveland	over	Pittsburg
Atlanta	over	New Orleans
Philadelphia	over	Washington
Dallas	over	St. Louis
Minnesota	over	Tampa Bay
Houston	over	Chicago
San Diego	over	Kansas City
Miami	over	San Francisco
Denver	over	New York Jets
Oakland	over	Seattle
Last Week (10-4) Season (100-39-1)		
71.5%		

Test Your Driving Skills

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

The parking lot is where the action will be on Sunday, November 16, when the newly organized Bryant College Sports Car Club opens the campus to automotive skill and excitement. The fifty member club will be holding a road rally to measure driving skills and timing accuracy. Vehicle registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the first car taking off at 12:01 p.m.

Participation in the rally is available to anyone with a car and a valid driver's license. The rally will contain three different segments, each representative of a different type of rally. This will introduce newcomers to the various kinds of events. Each event will be explained to the participant before they begin. One type of rally to be held is called a time-

speed-distance rally (TDS), where the object is arriving at the destination, not first, but rather on schedule.

Many other institutions have held rallies before, said club organizer Donald Magee. The University of Lowell, M.I.T. and S.M.U. have been just a few. He also said many faculty, administrators and alumni will participate in this Sunday's event. Of course, trophies will be given to the winners. Rallies are exciting to watch and everyone is welcomed to come and watch.

The Sports Car Club plans to become an integral part of Bryant College community. Recently, the club members established Ken Nahigian as President. The club is looking into the possibility of obtaining car wash equipment which can be used by all students and holding car maintenance workshops on campus.

One Term Enough

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average, U.S. presidents have served in that office less than five years.

Politics did not become a profession until this century, specifically about 1890.

Now, since 1969 it appears Americans are reverting. During the recent campaign there were in evidence many cynical bumper stickers reading: "DON'T RE-ELECT ANYBODY!"

Americans have rediscovered that the political animal is likely to develop an insatiable hunger for fame, prestige, power and money.

While incumbents try fervently to convince the electorate that they are indispensable, each election evidences a further disenchantment with that premise.

And if recent generations of political leaders have been inclined to promote a foreign crisis so that they could urge us, "Don't change horses in midstream..."

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