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SPB Proposes Separation From Senate

By Frank D'Ostilio Of the Archway Staff

The Student Programming Board has submitted a proposal to the Student Senate to become a separate, self-governing body free of Senate control. The Programming Board, whose objectives are to program for all components of the Bryant community, feels that it can be more effective if it is separate from the Senate. The separation proposal, which will be voted on at the Wednesday, October 22 Senate meeting, proposes many changes that will make the two bodies into separate and distinct organizations.

One important change effecting current Senate-SPB organizational structure is that the SPB Treasurer will not be directly responsible to the Senate. The SPB Treasurer will keep a separate set of books and present them to the Director of Student Programs and Services. However, the SPB budget will still be appropriated by the Senate.

In addition, another change in the current structure will be that the Vice President of the Senate will no longer be the Chairperson of the SPB. Instead, an Executive Board will be elected from the present SPB board members. There will continue to be a maximum of forty members on the SPB.

Finally, no Senate representatives shall sit on the board. This abolishes the statute that the Senate President, Vice President and



SPB Chairperson Anne Northup addresses the Student Senate
Photo by Bob Briante

Treasurer shall serve as ex-officio members of SPB. Also, it abandons the statute which states that two Student Senate Representative shall serve on the SPB to act as a liason between the SPB and the Senate. The reasoning behind these changes is that anyone is welcome to speak and provide input at SPB

Bryant's New Director For Student Development

By Mary Morgado Of The Archway Staff

John Winters is the newly appointed Director of the Center for Student Development. Mr. Winters is a native of Rhode Island, graduate of Providence College and comes to Bryant from Saint Francis College in Pennsylvania, where he was the Coordinator of Counseling Services. He is now in the final stages of obtaining his Ph.D. from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., in the field of counseling.

Mr. Winters states his main duties will be, "to supervise and coordinate the Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Office and the Educational Opportunity Program." Mr. Winter's goal is to coordinate. the three programs to eliminate duplication, improve the services and to somehow influence student development.

A major goal for Mr. Winters is, "to help students prepare for life after graduation." He and his staff plan on holding seminars covering such topics as: adjusting to life on the outside and how to spend your leisure

Also, Mr. Winters will be promoting the Career Planning and Placement services. His program will be aimed at all classes, not only seniors. Mr. Winters feel it is important to begin examining career goals in your Freshman year at college. Explains Mr. Winters, "It is important to find out what is important to you, what are your values and to



Mr. John Winters

Photo by Dave Burstin gather occupation information in your Freshmen and Sophomore years." Once a student narrows his objectives, then the Junior year should be spent exploring 2 or 3 areas of interest. Finally in your Senior year you will know what types of positions in what typed of field you will be looking for.

Mr. Winters has a very positive attitude of his new position, "I am very impressed with the students and facilities of Bryant, and I am very excited.

Within THE ARCHWAY

Art Buchwald explains why oil prices are forever going up in "Oil Prices Unlimited"

Many students either now, or will shortly be experiencing the dilemma of finding a home. For help, see "Are You Living in Your Kind of Place," p.12

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There are many advantages to be realized by the SPB seperation from the Senate. First, both SPB and Senate Treasurers will be able to concentrate on the duties associated with their particular roles. Second, the Vice President of the Student Senate will be freed from his/her duties with the Programming Board. This will enable the Vice President to deal totally on Senate duties. In addition, the separation will reduce paperwork and redtape which will make SPB more effective. Lastly, all SPB members will be motivated by being part of a successul, independent organization thus, managing student programming dollars more effectively.

TAP Enrollment Greatest Ever

By Nancy Lee of the Archway Staff

Everyone knows "Bryant means business", but there is a whole group of courses not related to business available to the Bryant student. These are the TAP courses (short for The Alternative Program), and they are offered each semester here on campus.

TAP began in the fall of last year, and it presently has an enrollment of 300 students for its fall courses (its largest enrollment yet). The purpose of this program is to provide Bryant students the opportunity to partake in or teach a nonbusiness, non-credit course for enjoyment as well as self-development. TAP is sponsored by the Student Senate and the Office of Student Programs, with Nancy Prayzner as student coordinator and Normand Parenteau as administrative coordinator.

Courses in the TAP program are widely diversified, and range anywhere from acting to yoga. Are you interested in street skating' Ballet? Photography? TAP has these courses and many more. The average cost is usually about \$10.00 (plus a \$2.00 registration fee) and courses generally run for 8 weeks.

Mr. Parenteau and Ms. Prayzner are very enthusiastic of TAP's future course offerings. Possibilities include body building, gourmet cooking, real estate, and a quit smoking class.

However, teachers for classes are needed. If you have a skill you would like to share with others and wish to teach a TAP program, contact the Office of Student programs or the Student Senate for an application. Prior Cont. to p. 13, cal. 4

Congressional **Candidates** Speak

By Ben Edwards Of the Archway Staff

Second District Congressional candidates Edward Beard and Claudine Schneider held open forums on consecutive days this week. Challenger Claudine Schneider appeared in the auditorium Wednesday at 12:00 and incombent Edward Beard appeared on Thursday at 11:00. Both visits were sponsored by the Social Studies Society of Bryant, under the direction of Professer Joan Marsella.

Claudine Schneider, who lost a close battle to Rep. Beard two years ago, appeared confident that the tables would turn in her favor this time. She criticized Mr. Beard's economic philosophy and his lack of agressive effort to bring new business to Rhode Island. In stating her platform, Ms. Schneider said she would introduce a "new dimension" into the congressional scene. She defined this new dimension as one of "getting the job done," or "getting that bill passed" in the best interest of the people of Rhode Island. Ms. Schneider stated that she intends to act as a "good will ambassador" or salesperson for the state in an attempt to attract new businesses.



Ms. Claudine Schneider

Photo by Dave Burstin Ms. Schneider stressed her support of small business in the area. She supports the 10-5-3 Tax Depreciation Law which allows small businesses to depreciate buildings, equipment, and transporation vehicles over 10, 5, and 3 years respectively. This would give the small business owners more capital to expand their shops. Ms. Schneider also stated her support of the Equal Rights Amendment and programs for Senior Citizens. She showed opposition to Nuclear Power because of high costs, the emission of low level radiation, and the safety factor makes it a bad investment.

Incumbent Edward Beard also appeared confident as he addressed the Bryant Student Body. Mr. Beard will be seeking his fourth term in the upcoming election. he referred to his "track record" as proof that he has served the people of the state well. Mr. Beard pointed out his opponents lack of experience and said he has become "tempered by experience." Rep. Beard spoke in favor of the Equal Rights



Congressman Beard and Ms. Joan Marsella Photo by Mark Eklof

Amendment and the Pro-Life movement. He also favors programs and assistance for the elderly, including food stamp and fuel assitance programs. Mr. Beard referred to his job as a "love affair of people." He stated that he works for the people and their best interests.

The forums introduced the Bryant community to the political arena. Students were given a chance to judge the merits of both candidates in a more personal fashion. The last time the candidates tangled, it went down to the wire. It promises to be a tough race this time around as well

From The Editor's Desk...



We all know that these are times of inflation, and everyone in our nation is feeling the affects of rising costs. Bryant College is no exception.

Students attending Bryant currently pay thirty dollars each as a Student Activities Fee. This money is collected, and is allocated to the Student Senate. The Senate then takes these funds and distributes them to the College's clubs and organizations, as funding for programs the clubs and organizations are sponsoring. The number of clubs increased by three last year and is expected to increase again this year.

As the overall costs to sponsor these programs increase, it becomes necessary to provide more funds to maintain the same amount of programming. Unless funds are made available to cover increasing costs, it will be necessary to reduce the number of programs and events on campus, to a level which the current funds will support.

The increase in the state's drinking age this year, and with another increase forthcoming, has made it necessary for the college to provide more diversified social programming, which all students can participate in. In order to do this however, more funds are needed to cover the increase in costs.

The students will be the ones who will suffer the most from a loss of programs. The students are also the ones who can be directly responsible for seeing that the funds needed to support an increase in the quantity and quality of programming, are provided.

On October 28 and 29, a referendum, sponsored by the Senate. will be placed before the student body, asking them to approve an increase in the Student Activities Fee. The increase needed to support the necessitated increase in social programming, is six dollars per student; bringing the total paid by each student to thirty-six dollars.

A referendum for the same purpose was defeated last Spring. However, an increase in funds is needed now more than ever. A misconception concerning an increase in the Student Activities Fee, is that it will increase the student's tuition. This, of course, is untrue.

Students must realize how important these extra funds will be to the clubs and organizations sponsoring different entertainment, activities and programs in the future. If you don't vote on this referendum, or if you vote "no", then don't complain in the future about the programming on campus.

The Student Activities Fee has not been increased in three years, and a "YES" vote is the only vote which will create the necessary amount of funds.

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THE OPINIONS

WJMF Calls Upon College For Funds

To the Editor,

WJMF is anxiously preparing to go 225 watts. The final obstacle is funding. The College has not yet approved the monies necessary for WJMF to go 225 watts.

This letter is designed to let the students know basically where the station stands at the present time.

There is a basic division of responsibilities for WJMF. The student staff and management of the station is supposed to manage and operate the station. Bryant College, who holds the license to operate the station, is supposed to fund the station.

The staff of WJMF has managed and operated the station to the best of its ability. All necessary paperwork and documents have been submitted to the F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission). The station has maintained the required logs, fulfilled its public service commitment, maintained community contact and met or exceeded all federally mandated requirements.

The school has the responsibility to fund their radio station. The College has not yet okayed the funds to allow WJMF to go 225 watts. In not doing so, the College is not living up to its responsibility.

The WJMF staff, however, has not idly sat back waiting for the College. WJMF has initiated some fund raiser of its own including one with McDonalds of Smithfield. The station is also persuing some education grants in cooperation with the College Resources Department. The station is trying to help but we can do only so much on our own.

The staff of WJMF cares very much for the station and would like to see it realize its vast potential. It is with great hope that WJMF calls upon the College to fulfill its responsiblity.

Sincerely,

The WJMF Board of Directors

Editor's Note: A complete news story, presenting both sides of this issue, will be in next week's Archway.

Lacrosse Team Thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Lacrosse Team as well as those students present at the mixer last Friday night featuring Trinity. The Lacrosse Team did an excellent job in planning and working the event.

Even though the Lacrosse Team took a chance sponsoring a mixer on a long weekend, it turned out well because it presented a good time to test the hospital (wrist) band proposal.

By late Friday afternoon the campus looked like a ghost-town, but by ten o'clock the pub was shaking to the sounds of Trinity. Approximately 400 showed up for the Pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Overall, I think it proved that the Alcohol situation can be handled responsibly by the STUDENTS.

Sincerely,

Paul "Sticks" D'Adamo President, Student Senate

Weekend Chairman Thanks

To The Entire Bryant Community:

I would like to express my thanks to each of my committee members for their hard work and effort they have contributed to this weekend and anticipated success. I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to Normand Parenteau and Gerri Hura for their continued support throughout the planning of "The

A special thanks to all of our parents for

their enthusiastic response to our weekend dedicated to them.

A special thanks to my parents, Jim and Diane, for all of their ideas, planning, patience and support throughout the entirety of this challenge to make Parent's Weekend a rewarding venture for all involved. Again, my

Sincerely,

Jeff Boesch Chairman, Parents Weekend

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

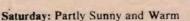
Question: In view of the declining economy and widening unemployment it now seems justified that the government should subsidize other private business threatened with collapse as it did for the Chrysler Corporation.

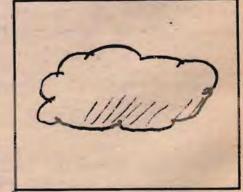
	"NO" RESPONSE		
Category	Number	Number "No"	Percentage "No"
Administration	8	8	100%
Faculty	30	26	87%
Students	123	85	69%
Staff	12	8	66%
Maintenance	15	8	53%
TOTAL	188	135	72%

No federal subsidy for private industry was the view of 72% of respondents with the highest (100%) objection expressed by the Administration. (Surprised???)

Weekend Weather Watch







Sunday: Cloudy with possible showers

Father Lolio Bids Adieu

A Message from Father Lolio:

I have recently completed my third year as Catholic Chaplain here at Bryant College. Since three years is the usual term of assignment for such a position, it is with mixed emotions that I received the following letter from Bishop Gelineau last Tuesday which reads in part: "Dear Fr. Lolio: I am very pleased to confirm by this letter your appointment as Pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Bristol, (Rhode Island), effective October 17, 1980."

I state that it is with mixed emotions that I receive this appointment, for I certainly have enjoyed and been enriched by my three years here at Bryant; but I am not only honored to become a Pastor, but also excited about the new challenges that await me in Bristol.

At times such as these, it always seems inadequate simply to state thanks to various people. Please be assured that the meaning behind my simple "thank you" far surpasses the brevity of those two words. I give thanks to God for all of you here at Bryant and will continue to pray to Him on your behalf. In particular, I thank all the members of the

Trinity Singers who, over the past three years, have generously given their time and talent in order to enhance our Sunday worship. I thank Mrs. Carol Davis whose assistance to me and the Trinity Singers far surpassed what was demanded of a secretary. I thank Dr. O'Hara and Mr. Mulcahey for their constant, dedicated service in our Sunday worship and their obvious support for the Chaplaincy Department. Lastly, and certainly most importantly, I thank the Rev. John R. Carlson, my, co-chaplain here at Bryant: his assistance, encouragement and support have only been surpassed by his friendship which I am sure will last a lifetime.

Perhaps my best expression of thanks and prayer is aptly described in the words of St. Paul written some 1900 years ago:

"I give thanks to my God for all my memories of you, happy at all times in all prayers I offer for all of you; and this is my prayer for you: May your love grow richer and richer yet, in the fullness of its knowledge and the depth of its perception, so that you may learn to prize what is of value... till the day when Christ comes again."

Noise Disturbs Student

To the Editor:

I am requesting that my name be withheld in this letter because I could be anyone on this campus. I wish to address a problem which I'm sure the whole campus has experienced at least once in their college careers.

This is the problem of noisy neighbors. I have a hard time understanding how people can be so inconsiderate and uncaring of their fellow students as to start blaring their stereos at 11:00 p.m.-blaring meaning maximum volume. This still happening in the light of calling the offenders three times with an added call to the R.A. and still no results. Albeit 11 p.m. is not an ungodly hour but some people have all 8:00 a.m. classes. Also some people need more sleep than others; so should they be denied their rights just because of an unthinking and uncaring dorm-mate. This writer thinks not. I don't want to be a nuisance or a nag-I just demand that I be given the rights that are due me

I appreciate your giving me the space to "get it off my chest," and I hope that every person in the Dorm Village will think twice before they blare their stereos; think about the other

"The Unknown Author"

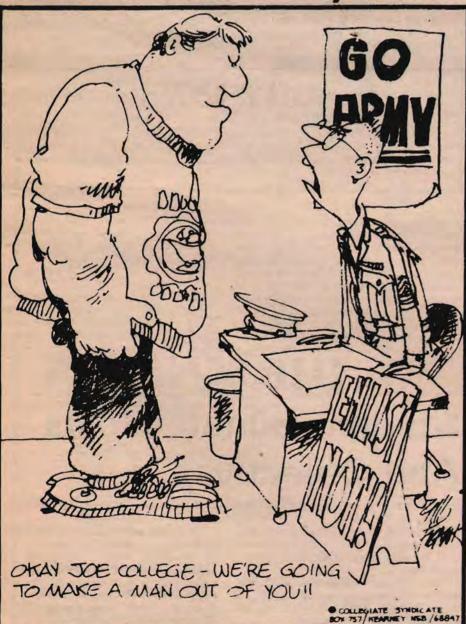
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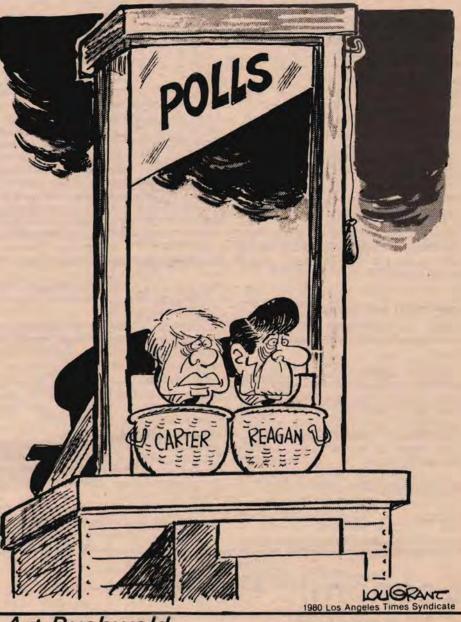
Happy Writing!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



NECK AND NECK



Art Buchwald

Oil Prices Unlimited

• 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON-A lot of people are starting to get suspicious that the price of gasoline and oil in this country bears no relation to what is really going on in the OPEC countries.

This, of course, is not true. The oil companies have a very scientific method in justifying every price increase in their fuel.

This is how one oil company does it, and I'm sure the others follow similar guidelines.

Every morning at 9 a.m. the "Executive Committee fro Price Raises" meets in the private dining room for breakfast.

A typical sessions goes like this: There are 12 men in the room laughing and

Halberstam walks in a Middlecoff says,

"You're late." "Sorry About that," Halberstam says,

"I just had a new grandchild."

"Congratulations. This calls for a celebration. What do you say, gentlemen, in honor of Halberstam's new grandchild, we raise the price of regular gasoline by I cent?"

"Since it's his first grandchild, I say we

should raise it 2 cents." "No objections. So, done."

"That's damn decent of you. Wait till I tell Ella, she'll be thrilled. Where's Walker?"

"Walker's in the hospital with a kidney stone. We're praying he passes it."

"Maybe we should send him flowers."

"We thought we'd raise the price of heating oil 3 cents. That would do more for his morale than flowers."

"Great idea. Where's Burnside?"

"He's in New York getting the Advertising Man of the Year Award for his brilliant commercials proving the Windfall Oil Co. makes less profits than the Public Television Network.

"Hey, let's surprise Burnside when he comes back by adding 2 cents a gallon to diesel fuel. We'll call it the Burnside Raise."

"It's done."

"I have a joke. If your guys laugh, you have to promise to up motor oil 5 cents a can."

"Okay, Kelly. But if anyone has heard it, you only get a 2-cent raise."

"It's a deal. Guy goes into a doctor and the doctor says, 'You're very sick. I'm going to have to operate.' The guy says, 'I want a second opinion.' So the doctor says, 'Okay, you're ugly too.' "

Everyone slaps their thighs and Kelly gets the 5-cent increase.

"Say, did we put up the price of airline fuel

when the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets?"

"Yeh, I think we did by 20 cents a gallon." "Well, I don't know about you guys, but I think those kids played one helluva game, and I believe we should add another 5 cents to show those Russians what this country is all about."

"You won't get any resistance from us."

"We're moving right along."

"I wish we could figure out one more reason to boost the price at the gas pumps this morning. Don't forget Monday is a holiday and we won't be meeting until Tuesday."

"Hey, look out the window, everybody. There's a red robin—the first one I've seen this vear."

"That's good luck. What do you say we add 3 cents on unleaded super premium in honor of Jeremy seeing his first red robin?"

"All in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Well, it looks like we've had a good morning."

"Hey, we forgot the natural gas division." "Didn't we give them a 5 percent increase last Friday?

"Yeah, but that was just to tide them over

Assembly to Be Held

The Department of Secretarial and Uffice Education will celebrate its Tenth Annual Certified Professional Assembly on Monday, October 20, in Room 386 at 9 a.m. An open invitation is extended to all students and secretaries who are interested in CPS.

For the first time in its ten-year history, the speakers at this assembly will be Bryant College students, CPS scholarship recipients, who sat for the CPS examination last May on our campus.

Debra Luciano and Nadine Parker will tell our secretarial students about this experience and suggest ways for them to prepare for the exam. This is an eventful occasion for the DSOF.

Congratulations are in order for Kristi A. Mortensem, a 1980 Bryant graduate who passed all six parts of this two-day examination on her second try. This achievement has earned her the coveted CPS rating, and her name will top the list of the DSOE Certified Professional Secretary Honor Roll. Good Show!!!

Last May Professor Eileen Rafferty administered the CPS exam and Professor Karen Calkins assisted.

The Announcements....

Salmanson Meals Oct 18-24

Saturday, Oct 18: Dinner: Roast Beef, Chicken Cutlets, Grilled Tuna & Cheese. Sunday, Oct. 19 Dinner: Baked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Fried Haddock Tails.

Monday, Oct. 20: Lunch Hot Roast Beef Sandwhich, Fiswhich on a Bun. Dinner: Fried Chicken, Beef Brugandy, Spinach Quiches, Foot-long hot dogs.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: Lunch: american Chop Suey, Grilled Cheese and Tomato. Dinner: PASTA NIGHT.

Wednesday, Oct 22: Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, Baked Macaroni and Cheese. Dinner: Roast Pork, Sweet and Sour Meatballs, Baked Stuffed Cod.

Thursday, Oct. 23: Lunch: Sloppy Joes, Chicen Croquettes. Dinner: Veal Parmesan, Pepper Steak. Liver and Onions.

Friday, Oct. 24: Lunch: Egg O Muffin, American Style Lasagna. Dinner: GRINDER NIGHT

Fall Poetry Contest .

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the Wold of Poetry, a quartly newsletter for poets. Poesm of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-l.ou Cole, "We are endouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland, She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and offical entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N. Sacramento, CA. 95817

Career Opportunities with Arco.

On Monday, October 20, Diane Studwell (Bryant 1978) will be visiting Bryant to share information regarding career opportunities in auditing with Atlantic Richfield. Basic academic requirements consist of two semesters of accounting. You need not be an accounting major. Any interested students are welcome to attend the informational session on Monday, October 20 at 10 a.m. in Room 269.

Marketing/Communications Competi-

New York, NY, Sept. 1980— Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communication skills.

For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.)

United Way Campaign Leader

President William T. O'Hara has appointed David Brooks, Student Job Coordinator, will chair the campaign along with William Valentine, Director of Purchasing, as cochairman. President O'Hara hopes the Bryant Community will give him support and cooperation in this important endeavor.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

S. A. M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its next meeting on Thursday, October 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 243. We have a lot of ideas and activities planned and we need your input. Hope to see you there!

Commuters in Action

The CIA hayride is scheduled for this Sunday. October 19, everyone who is going, meet in the Rotunda at 6:30. There will be a bus waiting there

The CIA would like to thank everyone who participated in carpooling registration. It was very successful. Further information will be forwarded to you within two weeks.

The club would like to sponsor a coffee house in the near future. Anyone who knows of an entertainer or would be interested in entertaining, please one of our four officers.

Volleyball will begin next week. The two teams represented by the club are looking forward to a great season.

Backgammon Club

Hi everyone

I hope one and all had a great long weekend. We couldn't have a meeting last week because nobody was around. However, we will resume our regular weekly meetings Monday and we encourage everybody to show up. It's still not too late to join the club

and we warmly welcome any and all new comers. Plans are under way to schedule a backgammon tournament for the entire Bryant community to be held sometime in December. We will have details in the coming weeks. See you Monday.

Hillel

The board members are pleased to say that the Pizza service was very successful. We hope hope you had a good time.

There will be Sabbath Services tonight in room C-351(across from the center for Student Development). Please come at 6:30 and bring your parents. Refreshments will be served.

Look for us in the Rotunda at the organization fair on Saturday, and have a great weekend.

Watch in the Rotunda for signs for the next meeting.

Investment Club

The Investment Club will be meeting in room 353 on Wednesday Oct. 22. A number of important topics will be discussed! So all present members are urged, and new members welcome to attend.

Economics-Finance Club

We're planning a dinner for the first part of November. Final arrangements and plans for ticket sales will be discussed at the meeting on Thursday, October 23 at 3:15 in Room 244. Let's make it a good time!

Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

Vacations provide one with the opportunity to travel, explore, and experience life. Traveling in the United States one can see first hand the effects of the economic policies pursued by the current administration. For example, inflation has been public enemy number one since the Ford and Nixon days and is definitely the main concern of the Carter Administration. In an attempt (note choice of words) to limit the inflation rate rise one economic policy pursued is the increase of savings on the part of consumers. Increased savings means decreased spending and a possible alleviation of the "Demand-Pull" aspects of inflation.

To induce consumers to save the federal government will attempt to entice the public with higher interest rates—greater return on one's money, be it in a bank, bond, etc., causes one to think twice before spending. If this policy of "gentle persuasion" fails to drastically alter consumer spending habits—a policy of "forced savings" will guarantee results.

Higher interest rates also means higher mortgage rates, car payment rates, etc... in the case of a home mortgage—a \$50,000 home with 20% down and a 30 year mortgage at 8.5% (spring, 1979) results in a \$615.00 monthly payment. This mere 5% difference in

mortgage rates could exclude many potential home-owners from entering the real-estate market and it has done just that.

But, Americans are clever people, faced with the prospects of not being able to own a home of their own and fulfilling a societal prophecy they turn to other forms of homeownership. The alternative which many have turned to in such number that it threatens to undermine the very foundations of our society is the "trailer home."

Many American willing to purchase a \$50,000 home, at interest rates at least lower that 13.5% find themselves only able to afford a \$20,000 trailer home. This "savings" that they are experiencing is not something that they relish but rather are forced to accept. It is, my friends, the "forced savings" of the anti-inflationary policies pursued by the government which is placing many Americans in these trailer homes.

Since the end of WWII the American suburbs have been constructed along the lines of the following philosophy—"The best homes are the newest." This is in contrast to the "suburbs" of South America, Mexico, China, India, etc., where the "Best homes are the Oldest" noting that the newest homes were shanty towns.

Could the proliferation of the trailer park be the new shanty towns of America?

Karate Club



Photo by Dave Burstin

On October 3rd the Karate Club had its first promotional test of the year. A 3½ hour test was given to the only 2 candidates, John Greve and Jerry Doran. This test included many types of kicks and attacks, along with one-step techniques, forms and an hour of fighting. Fighting included 1 on 1, 2 on 1 and 3 on 1 with full contact knockout rules in effect. Questions and mental discipline were also stressed. Upon conclusion, John Greve a 3

year veteran of Bryant College Karate earned his 3rd degree brown belt and Jerry Doran a 4 year veteran earned his black belt. Congratulations to both students.

The Karate Club will be putting on a demonstration for Parent's Weekend. This will include all club members demonstrating forms, fighting, weapon deomonstration and board breaking. This event will take place at 1:30 in the Rotunda, see you there. Pil-Son.

NewsBriefs

By Craig Carpenter Of The Archway Staff

Great Britain's former Prime Minister, James Callaghan, resigned Wednesday of this week, as the leader of the Labor Party. Mr. Callaghan was very active in British politics for the last thirty years. Mr. Callaghan said "it is time for someone with more vigor, new insight, a fresh eye, to take over his duties." Michael Foor, Mr. Callaghan's deputy, will serve as party leader until a new one can be appointed (NYT).

Reports released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, give the final toll from this summer's heat as 1256 deaths and damages nearly reached \$20 billion. Other consequences of the heat wave were an above normal energy use, significant crop and livestock damage, a shrinkage in water resources, and physical damage to the nation's and highways.

As the fighting between Iraq and Iran continues, Iran announced earlier this week that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would be arriving yesterday in New York to speak before the United Nation's Security Council. The purpose of this visit, which breaks Iran's boycott of the Security Council, is for the Prime Minister to address the current conflict between Iran and Iraq. Surprised by this visit, the United States is hoping Iran might use this as an opportunity to resolve the hostage situation.

As Election day 1980 nearer, all three Presidential candidates have stepped up their campaign activities. Realizing the fact that it will be a close election, President Carter and Governor Reagan are concentrating their efforts on the states which will give them a sizable number of electoral votes, if they are victorious in the state. While in Massachusetts, the President was joined by Senator Kennedy. President Carter's chances of victory in Massachusetts are in doubt and Senator Kennedy is supporting the President and is campaigning in New England for him. Senator Kennedy was in Rhode Island last weekend campaigning for the President.

THE SENATE

Order

Student Senate Goals And Objectives

1. Make Senate more representative of the Students

2. To be proficient in our duties and leadership qualities

3. To increase student awareness of "Senate Happenings"4. Promote better relations and coordination

between clubs/organizations/Senate
5. To increase student participation on committees and Senate meetings

6. Keep students aware of the allocation of money by Ways and Means7. To practice and enforce Robert's Rules of

8. Promote better relations and communication with the administration. These goals and objectives are constantly being reviewed and upheld. Our duty is to promote campus unity because we are

"Students working for Students."

HEENTERTAINMENT

The Trip Up

By Paul Harwood

"Gosh honey, don't you just love these Parent's Weekends up at Bryant"? Mr. Amber's knuckles turned white as he gripped the steering wheel of his '73 Duster.

"I hate Parent's Weekends and I despise visiting the little thugs!" he said to his wife curtly.

"Don't tell me you're still upset because you ruined your suit last year when you got caught in the

"Jeez, I keep telling you that I got that wet even though I was in the Bryant school building. God, a place like that gives an old submarine sailor like myself nightmares!"

"Just forget all that", said Mrs. Amber gently as she watched the golden foliage. "Think about how good it will be to see our son Joey again."

"Martha, we saw the boy last weekend. You rememer; that unshaven, slouched-over figure that hung round the house only long enough to sponge twenty bucks off of me and use all the gas in my car?"

"Don't be so critical, Harold. After all, Joey is a straight "A" student."

"Ha, Joey tells us he's an "A" student. How come we're the ones paying for his education and he's the one that gets the end-of-semester grade report?"

"Harold! How can you dare doubt the word of your own son? If Joey says that he's a straight "A" student in his Physical Education major than that's enough for me."

The '73 Duster exited off the ramp and made its final approach towards

'I wonder if we'll get to meet all of Joey's nice friends again?" said Mrs. Amber wistfully.

"Joey's friends are all hippies,

bums and commies, Martha."

"What about that boy named

"A thief, Martha. I bet the kid even has rubber pockets so he can steal soup."

"How about his roommate Raymond? i remember how last year Raymond showed me the cutest colored glass lamp he had in his

"Dear, I don't think it was a lamp. After all, how many lamps do you see that have little lengths of rubber hose coming out of the base?"

Mr. and Mrs. Amber went up the Mr. and Mrs. Amber went up the entrance to Bryant and parked the car outside Joey's townhouse.

"Gosh, Harold, do you think we came too early? It looks like nobody's home...Oh my God, Harold! Did you see those two girls just wearing bathrobes bolt out of our baby Joey's apartment?!"

Mr. Amber marched over to the townhouse door and pounded on it loudly. Raymond opened the door. "Oh, hi Mr. Amber. I didn't"

"Don't 'Hi Mr. Amber' me kid. What were those girls doing here?" Raymond decided this was not the time for truthful dialogue. "They were just visiting, Mr. Amber."

"Sure they were, you Turkish prison escapee. How, tell me where my son is so I can beat the daylights out of him.

"Joey told me to tell you that he's sorry he couldn't be here for Parents Weekend but he had a chance to go backpacking up to Maine so he went there. He said you'd understand."

"Did he say anything else?" "Yeah, he told me to give you the key to his room and to tell you the icebox is full of beer."

Mr. Amber's features softened as he went outside to calm his hysterical wife.

"You don't have to worry honey. He isn't even here. Joey's gone backpacking up the Maine." Now it is Mrs. Amber's Turn to be angry.

"You mean that our stupid kid left us up here at Bryant with nothing to do?!"

"I wouldn't say that," replied Mr. Amber as he whirled the key to Joey's room around his finger. Mrs. Amber understood in an instant and took hold of Mr. Amber's hand. "Gee, maybe Joey isn't so dumb

Record Review

Nantucket—A Long Way To the Top

Courtesy of WJMF

NANTUCKET is now climbing its way to super-success after the release of their new albun entitled 'Long Way to the Top"

The title song, which opens the albun literally makes you soar with its heavy rock beat. One almost floats into "Living With You", a

spunky song that displays Nantucket's down to earth rock and roll beat. In this cut, Kenny Soule, the drummer, has a chance to display his expertise.

All in all this album is no less than fantastic. Nantucket will be rocking us well into the 80's. But don't just check it out, buy it!

Parents and Students are welcome to visit THE ARCHWAY office tomorrow, from 1-4 p.m. as part of the Organizational fair for Parents' Weekend.

THE CALENDAR

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

Friday, October 17

-3:00 Women's soccer vs. Stonehill

-3:30 Ice Hockey Meeting rm. 261

-10:00-2:00 Delta Omega Tickets for dinner on October 22 on sale in the Rotunda. Also on sale from 4:45-6:00 in front of the Cafeteria.

-10:00-2:00 WJMF t-shirt sale in the Rotunda

-9:00-1:00 a.m. "Chicago City Limit," Copacabana favorite. Salmanson dining hall

-9:00-1:00 a.m. "Roadside Attraction" Relaxing entertainment in the Country Comfort.

-9:00-1:00 a.m. Cudo & Mulligan: Irish sing along in the Pub

Saturday, October 18

-2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Bentley

-12:00-3:00 p.m. Crafts Fair in the Rotunda

-12:00-4:00 p.m. Casino Day sponsored by GLC, Real Las Vegas stakes in the Pub.

-2:00-4:00 p.m. Bryant College Jazz Band in the Rotunda

-8:00-9:30 p.m. Official Bryant Welcome by President O'Hara, followed by comedien Robert Klein

-9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Bob Fellows, Illusionist and comedien extra-ordinare in the Gym

-9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. "Eight to the Bar" Forties and fifties band in Salmanson Dining Hall.

-9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Jazz Master Duke Belair and his Orchestra

in the Pub.

-9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. "Colt and Wales" in the Country Comfort

Saturday, October 19

-11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sigma lota Sorority brunch in the Faculty **Dining Room**

-2:00, 7:00, & 9:15 p.m. SPB film: Justice For All in the Auditorium. Admission 250

-5:30 p.m. CIA Hay Ride, meet in the Rotunda \$3.50

Monday, October 20

-9:00 a.m. 10th Annual Certified Professional Secretaries

-11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Gong Show Sign-ups in the Rotunda -3:30-5:00 p.m. "Test Anxiety" Workshop Rm. 242

Tuesday, October 21

-3:30-5:00 p.m. "Procrastination" workshop Rm. 242

-5:30 p.m. Student President Advisory Council Meeting Rm.

-3:30 p.m. Model Interest Group in the Auditorium

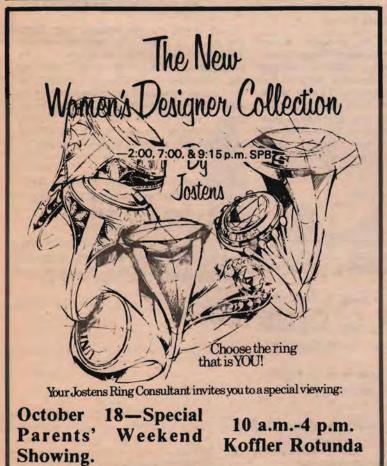
Wednesday, October 22

FRIDAY NIGHT

-7:30-8:30 p.m. Sigma lota Beta Sororoity Meeting Rm. 253

-9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Beta Sigma Chi Wine & Cheese in the Pub

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By Steven Medin

I must tell you about some terrible Japanese hunters who are killing off the "whales" of the domestic automobile market. The "killers", namely Datsun, Toyota and now Mitsubishi (popular for their stereo equipment) have made the "whales", such as Lincoln, Cadillac or Olds 98 tragically become extinct. They have flooded the market with their little shoebox putt putts that can barely gather up enough momentum to climb the inclines to enter parking lots, but they still sell because of their high MPG rating.

There seem to be fewer owners of large cars, who have to make negotiations with OPEC to have their weekly gasoline shipments sent over on their personal freight tankers. Although most large cars could fit a set of his and hers Datsun's in the trunk, along with the month's groceries, most drivers get along with just the one car. I, for one, often wonder why these people waste the money and fule needed to maintain these cars, but it is probably just for "status", because few movie stars drive up to an award presentation in a Toyota Celica.



Photo by Lee Robinson

The illustration shows one of the healthier whales in the ocean of cars. Note the massive length, the olympic size swimming pool in the radiator, the live hood ornament, the Silver Eagle III balloon tires, the disco light show headlights, the push-button computerized dog-walker/odometer system/stereoentertainment center and the collapsing garage in the hubcaps.

Now, with all those little cars on the market, you must wonder (only because I said so) why someone would buy one. The people who buy these cars are those who like to keep a close watch on any movements by their knees in the cramped seating. I question the intelligence of Datsun drivers because they pay \$6,000 for a car, and Datsun says "We are driven!", so these misinformed suckers are paying six grand for a USED car! Also, why don't we all go out and buy a few "affordable" Mazda Rx-7 at a mere \$8,695 (and that doesn't include the tinted glass or the passenger side door.) Their slogan is "just one look, that's all it took" because even to look at it, you have to take out a mortgage. Then, of course, you must realize that just because a car is small, it does not necessarily get good gas milage. An RX-7 or 280ZX needs about as much gas as an old Ford, but my Torino can't go 0 to 60 in 2.3 seconds (2.3 minutes, maybe). Fiat is proud of how well they can screw up a car, but why must they explore total stupidity by building a 5-cylinder car, charge \$8,500 for it, and call it "engineering inginuity?" An in-depth and personal report has uncovered the fact that the Fiat strada model was drawn by artists on the day after the company Christmas party, when the artist assigned to draw the engin plan was till s--t-faced and he didn't sharpen his crayons, so the assembly line misinterpreted the plan. Volkswagen is the true cream of the crop; they want you to stay on a waiting list for two ore three years before you pay them \$7,000 for a Rabbit Diesel.

These foreign cars aren't the only ruthless killers of these large whales, there are a few American whale hunters who are competing, such as Citation, Chevette, "hotass" Pintos, and the last performance of Chrysler, the Kcars, which might be recalled anyway. They try to compete with the foreign sardine cans, claiming that you can buy a Volkswagen or you could buy an Omni 024 and a 28 ft. sailboat. But we all know that the real bargain is those large cars. What every average consumer needs is a fleet of Cadillacs or Bonnevilles just to make sure that the U.S. keeps importing oil as fast as the nations can ship it, and become overpowered by powerful countries, such as Chad, Sudan, Sumal; land and East Jepeepe. The reversing trend back to larger cars will set off new sales of other dying animals, such as the garage door opener. As more of these lazy bastards buy gas inhaling cars, they will need a larger garage, so they couldn't possibly lift the door open by themselves, because their car is much too classy for them to stoop so low.

So I leave the decision up to you, do you want an economical shoebox, or a gas guzzling mobile home. Nowadays the price is the same, but the gas price makes the difference.

I was lazy this week, so I decided to fill space with a tacky picture. You might see more of them in the future, but don't lose sleep over not seeing one. I can't let a column be printed without one of my traditional comments that will further endanger my life, so, "If you buy one of these large cars, a good time will be had by all!!!!!!". If I live to next week, I will explore used cars, but until then,

SAVE THE WHALES!!!!

Winning Cyclist

Bryant Cyclist Races to Victory



Courtesy Miles Washburn

By Amy Clark of the Archway Staff

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to race on a bicycle against Olympic riders? At Bryant there is an individual who has raced against Olympic racers, such as Eric

Miles C. Washburn, a freshman from Worcester, Massachusetts, has strived to become one of Mass./R.I. states best cycle racers. When asked how he became interesed in racing, Miles stated that he entered a novice race four years ago and did very well. After that race, he entered two more novice races and won both of them. Following the successful completion of his first three races, he was asked to join a local racing team.

Miles joined the team and raced with them for two years; during those two years he grew stronger—both physically and mentally. In January of 1980, Miles was asked to join the

Fitchburg Cycling Team, as a Level Two Junior racer, which he accepted.

He then proceeded to differentiate among the different types of racers. He explains that there are two types of racers, novice and licensed racers A licensed racer is a person who races for a team. Within the class of license racers, there are four levels; Midget (10-12 year olds), Intermediate (12-15 year olds), Junior (15-18 year olds), and Senior (18-35 year olds).

Furthermore, within the level of Junior there are three categories; 2, 3, and 4; 2 being the best. Each category represents a degree of skill. Within the level of Senior there are four categories; 1, 2, 3, and 4; 1 being the best. When a Junior progresses to become a Senior, he keeps his standings as a 2, 3, or 4. For example, this year Miles graduated from being a Junior Level Two to a Senior Level Two racer.

Cinema Preview

performed by the groups listed above, as well

as the co-stars, Trini Alvarado and Robin

misadventures of two rebellious girls, one

from an affluent environment, the other a

product of the streets. Together, they flee

from their room in a neurological hospital,

steal an ambulance and begin a series of wild

and bizarre adventures, with their actions

reported by an all-night disc jockey who urges

them on as their antics turn them into minor

"Times Square" depicts the miscellaneous

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TIMES SQUARE"

By Steven Medin of the Archway Staff

"Times Square," a contemporary drama with music provided by The Talking Heads, Suzi Quatro, The Pretenders, The Ramones, Roxy Music, Gary Numan, Joe Jackson and others, stars the bright new talents of Tim Curry, a British performer best known as Frank N. Furter the transexual from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", Trini Alvarado, who scored a remarkable screen bow in Robert Altman's "Rich Kid's," and introduces Robin Johnson, a dynamic 16 year-old Brooklyn actress and singer in her

"Times Square", filmed in many different New York locations, including Times Square's infamous "Deuce", is highlighted by 20 original songs, serving as a sample of some of the best contemporary rock music

media celebrities. Their flight from any type of authorities is climaxed in a dramatic

conclusion atop the marquee of a theater in Times Square, as hundreds of their teenage followers cheer them from below in tribute. For some great music and an overall enjoyable experience, check out "Times Square". Starts Friday, October 17 at the Lincoln Mall Cinemas.

By Keith Fowter

The soundtrack to producer Robert Stigwood's latest masterpiece "Times Square" is not typical of the film's brilliance. Although the double album consists of many various artists such as Suzi Quatro, Talking Heads, Lou Reed, The Pretenders, and Roxy Music, its overall quality leaves a little to be desired. is strictly new wave with tunes such as "In The Park", by Gary Numan, enjoyed solely by the new wave rock fan.

Record Review

"Pretty Boys", by Joe Jackson, and "Your Daughter Is One", by actresses Robin Johnson and Trini Alvarado. outstanding cuts are "Talk of the Town", by the Pretenders, "Life During Wartime", by the Talking Heads and an intense song by Lou Reed depicting the New York City street scene, "Walk on the Wild Side". Overall, "Times Squar



THE CLIMB BY TED E. BEAR

In my heart you are held so dear In my thoughts you are always near Your silky soft skin just out of touch Your soft caress I need so much When your not here to have and hold Sometimes I do things much to bold Then I think of you down at the beach Close in my heart yet to far to reach

Then I want to cry, 'cause there's so little time

Before summers over, stalling our climb

I need you girl to make it through The times I must spend without you So if I seem sad please understand There were many things that I had

A hayride on a cool moonlit night Hand in hand all things right

A weekend alone just you and me To find how beautiful love can be Then comes time ruler of all To send me down for a fall So girl with what time we have still Let's continue our journey up the hill On towards happiness freedom and

Higher than heaven and the stars above

This week the student staff of WJMF volunteered 482 hours of their time to keep you informed and entertained.

Not Uncommon

This week was not uncommon for the Bryant College Broadcasting Service. The station has been on the air through semesters, vacations, summers and holidays for more than a year and a half, seven days a week, twelve or more hours a day. It is with two goals in mind that we go about our work.

To Entertain...

Our primary purpose is to keep you entertained with the latest music, your old favorites, and all your requests. It is also to keep you informed with the latest news, sports, weather and public affairs programs.

To Learn...

Our second purpose is to learn. We are

attending a business school and there is no better way to supplement the courses we take than to actually manage a business. It is one thing to talk about managing a staff and quite another to manage and work with a staff.

An Idea With Potenial

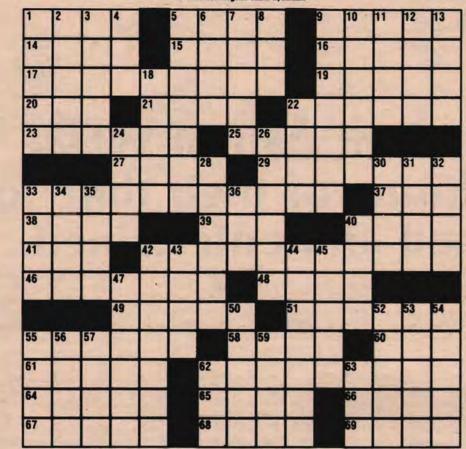
In 1970, a group of students proposed a radio station for Bryant. It was said to be "an idea with potenial." In the ensuing ten years the station grew at a remarkable rate thanks to the efforts of a large group of dedicated Bryantonians. That original potential has been realized and has given rise to even greater potential. With the support of the College we are ready to realize that vast potential.



See our Letter to the Editor on page 2.

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Should We Have to Earn the Right to Vote?

by Paul Harvey

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate Why does the incumbent president tiptoe around the subject of welfare misuse?

Why is Reagan rhetoric on the subject colored pastel?

Be realistic; any criticism of welfare is construed as "an attack on poor minorities." Welfare, after three generations, has become "a way of life" for recipients.

With national elections frequently decided by a few hundred thousand votes, what politician dares now to turn his back on a welfare army of 13 million-plus their kin!

No way he could get elected-or re-elected. Now the big cities are demanding and the courts are ordering a census recount so that those cities may get more "Washington money" to perpetuate this plantation-style subservience.

There is one way you could get the freeloaders off the backs of the politiciansand eventually, perhaps--back to work.

That would be to allow the privilege of voting only to taxpayers.

If that sounds un-American-on the contrary-in early America voting was not a "right"-it was a "privilege"--which one had to earn.

A federal court ordered a census recount of big city populations on the presumption that many blacks and Hispanics had been missed. Nothing noble about the applause from big

city mayors; it's a matter of money. Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson guesstimates that the nose-counters missed 17,000 noses in his city-costing his city between 20 and 40 million dollars in

"Washington money." Other cities -- New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark-are celebrating the decision.

Philadelphia's solicitor general calls it "a

wonderful, wonderful ruling." Now census bureau people must launch a much more thorough--and much more costly-

If the census bureau canvassers can locate and identify all the people-including those who for various reasons do not want to be located and identified-it will mean that some cities will receive more tax dollars and may receive larger representation in Congress based on an increased number of people who

reap without sowing. A spot check of households is no way to

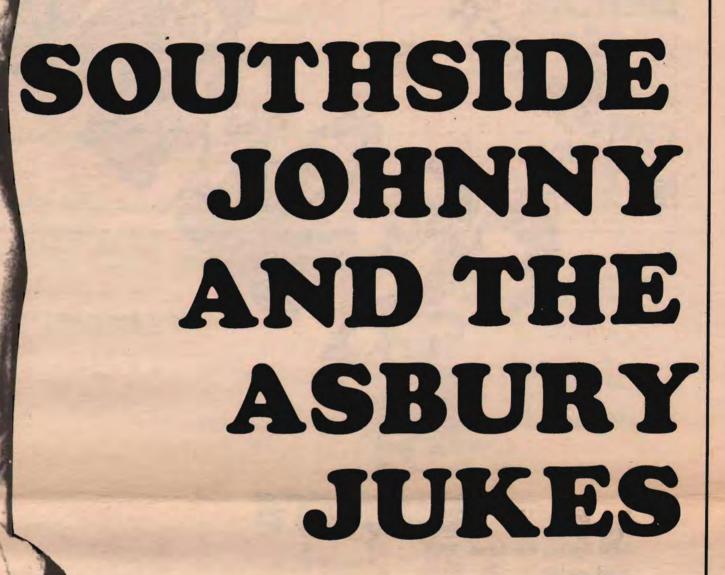
conduct a census, anyway. The one way that meaningful head-count could be conducted would be to feed the tax rolls into a computer.

That way you'd promptly have a precise count of the Americans who have earned the rights of citizenship.

Then only people who's been taxpayers would be entitiled to unemployment benefits; only taxayers would be entitled to vote.

As is, those running "for" political office are forever running "from" an army of gimeegimees.





Friday, October 31, 1980 8 p.m. in the Gym

Admission:

\$6 Bryant student w/ID in Advance only \$8 general admission and day of show.

Tickets will be sold: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Rotunda 13X0 30 1

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SPB Spring Weekend, 1980

Wednesday:

-Trinity: wine and cheese

- Thursday
 —"Duffy" the cartoonist
 —Free Form Jazz ensemble

- -Northeast Expressway
- -David Bromberg Band
- -Scott Jarrett

Saturday

- -Southern rock with Diego Thief and Uncle Chick
- -Roller Skates
- -Oak and Fountainhead



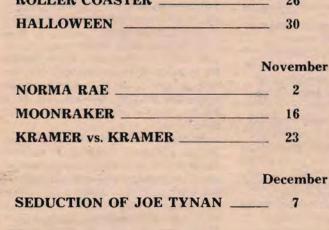
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Are You Living in Your Kind of Place

By Charles Anzalone

Courtesy of the Bryant College Alumni Association

Where you live can have a huge impact on how you live. Recent college graduates talk about varied approaches to choosing a place to live and suggest ways to minimize the discomfort of a poor choice.

For most graduating seniors, choosing the Right Place to live is not a top priority-certainly not as high on the list as finding the Right Job, the Right Company, the Right Salary, or the Right Mate. Besides, in a tight job market, who can afford to be

It shouldn't be surprising, then, that a large number of people conclude within a year of leaving college that somehow they have landed in the Wrong Place and locale starts to take on more importance. Where you live can, in fact, have a huge impact on how you live. Feeling at home in your surroundings can mean the difference between enjoying the day fully and feeling one more day away from Where You'd Rather

There are two approaches to the latter situation. One is to make the best of it -a good-faith effort to look for the positive side of your present location. The other is to scan the horizon for the next exit ramp.

Before you decide to make your next move, you will presumably have a clear idea

of what you want from a locale. What makes the Right Place right? Which is another way of saying, what are your values, and what is really most important to you in your own life? If you haven't got that one figured out, the next place might be no better for you than the present one.

"Many times you are disappointed because you expected the area to provide you with something," says David Anderson, director of the Career Development Center at the State University of New York at Ringhamton. "If you can identify that something, there are other areas that can provide you with that. If you know what's important to you, it will give you a real clue to what to look for."

The ideal may not really exist, says Anderson, so "ask yourself what compromises you are willing to make. There are certain factors that are negotiable and certain factors that are not, no matter what."

Mary Ellen Hern, unlike a lot of graduates, made place her top priority and let the job follow. She has just celebrated her second anniversary in the environment of her Jreams, New York City.

"I wanted to be in the heart of the competition," says Hern, 23, a magazine journalism major. "New York attracts the best, the people who will be at the top in 10 years. I love the excitement, the pulse, the draw. It's like a 1940s movie. I wanted to be a real person in the toughest situation possible. Afterward it would just get easier."

It was plenty tough, all right. Twice she has landed jobs at prestigious publications. only to resign each time in discouragement. Only now is her freelancing-for-free starting to pay off by leading to assignments with a financial return. She has been tricked out of a \$600 advance rent-and-security depositthe ninth of 15 people to rent the same apartment from a con artist. She has lived in a neighborhood where the garbage was peculiarly fire-prone and in an apartment building that one morning was missing a marble wall from the lobby. But Hern is still in New York, by choice.

"The quality of my friends is so high," she says. "They are all tough, but they haven't lost their capacity for loving, their sensitivity. their perception, the guilelessness in their souls. Most are expatriates like I am. They are here because they want to be in the arena."

All this is waiting for Frank Valletta. Valletta, a labor relations graduate, wants to live in New York City for many of the same reasons Hern describes. For now, though, he has a job in his hometown, Binghamton, New York. It's only a temporary situation, he is quick to remind you, but he's theroughly enjoying the advantages of being a successful young man working in the community in which he was reared.

"Number one is contacts," says Valletta. "People know your name. They say, 'He looks great. He's getting his name in the paper. He must've done something right." You don't have to prove yourself."

Since he symbolizes a local boy making good, he is getting encouragement. "A

former principal of mine came into my office and said, 'Frank, do you need a recenmendation?' People who would've never backed me up are now saying they'd be glad to do something for me."

Ellin Barret has managed to combine the best of both the small town and the big city. Barret works in downtown Oakland, California, repairing computers. Her home, a 20minute drive from the office, is a community of 250 people in an old logging camp called Canyon. Telephone information operators have never heard of it. Canyon is sandwiched between a reservoir and two parks, so it's secluded. The next town, a more typical California suburb, is five miles away.

Barret lives in a wood house "built like a cabin. It's rustic. Not quite livable-looking." Living in Canyon allows her to have animals, a garden, peace and quiet, real neighpors, and other things she values - such as the opportunity to be a school-board member.

"I wouldn't be working this kind of technical job if I didn't live in a nontechnicai place like this," she says. She grew up in a small town in northern New Jersey and always lived in places with small-town atmospheres. She attended small colleges. Canyon reminds her of her grandparents' cabin in a small, upstate New York town. So even 3,000 miles from where she grew up, she feels very much at home.

Phil Kavits took the more typical approach to finding a place to live: he didn't worry about it at all. Kavits wanted most of all to be a producer or a news director for a television news program. When he graduated from college two years ago, there weren't any job openings for him in the East, but that didn't bother him. "I was willing to go where I could to do what I wanted to do," he says. Opportunity beckoned from North Dakota, and Kavits answered.

From a career standpoint, it was absolutely the right move. Kavits advanced with astonishing speed. Within a year, he had achieved his goal-he was executive pro-

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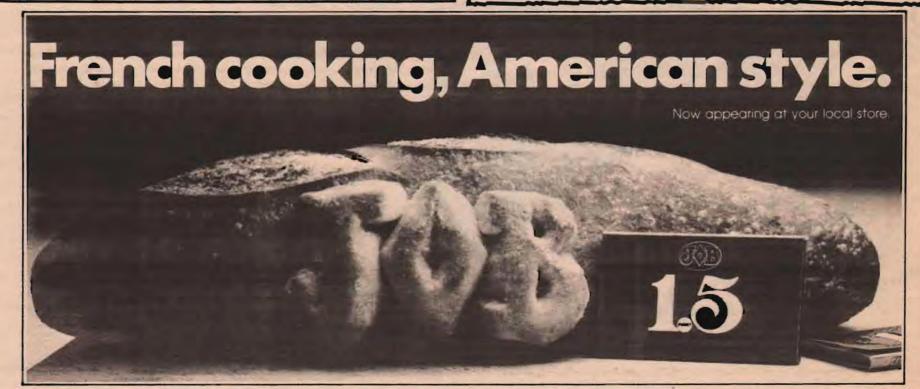
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ducer for a television station in Fargo. Now, with valuable experience under his belt, he has returned east to a television station in Buffalo, New York. Along the way, a surprising realization struck him.

"I would've thought I would be more at home in Buffalo," says Kavits, a product of Long Island. "But Fargo worked out better by far. I had the best successes ever there, in terms of everything. Those things that happened in Fargo just haven't happened here. I would've thought just the opposite."

If there's a moral to that story, it is this: Maintain your capacity for surprise. As important as planning and goal-seiting are, a little elasticity can go a long way. Goals and priorities do have a way of changing.

One recent grad had decided that Ithaca, New York, was precisely the right place for his first job. It was close to large cities yet retained the ambience of a college community. One factor he hadn't counted on was being unable to land the job he sought. Instead he was forced to take a position in Vermont, which initially left him with a feeling of failure. "In many ways," he says now, "Vermont was one of the best things that ever happened to me, especially because of a few of the people I met. They have given me values that are as important as anything I have known. And I thought going up there was the worst thing that could happen to me."

Sometimes wisdom amounts to knowing which waves to ride.

For many a recent graduate, though, the first year or two out is a rough voyage. Life after commencement begins with withdrawal symptoms, like a birth trauma upon leaving the comfortable womb of alma mater. Being in an unfamiliar or unconfortable place is one common aspect of this difficult adjustment. What can you do to make a setting more pleasant?

"Try to continue the things you've always done," says Phil Kavits, who found success and happiness in North Dakota. "If you were involved in theater, go out and find a group and get involved. If you played on some kind of team, go out and find something similar. Anything to feel natural in your new place."

Rituals help—either maintaining old ones or inventing new ones. Brian Martinson, who works in Washington, D.C., and misses the college environment, has developed a regular habit that expands his world beyond the confines of his job. Every Sunday morning. Martinson takes the newspaper and a thermos of coffee and walks along the stream near his apartment to a huge rock. He says the place reminds him of the scene in the movie Breaking Away, where the boys had a special rendezvous spot. "Everything lets loose there," Martinson says. "You can talk or think about anything there. It's safe. You hang out on the rock, soak up the sun, and read about the world. I feel at home there."

Career counselor David Anderson cites the importance of finding allies – people who have values and interests similar to yours. Many colleges have alumni organizations and parents' groups willing to acquaint graduates with the area. Another approach might be to pursue things that interest you. "If I really enjoy canoeing, I'm going to go on the office canoe trip even though I may not like where they're going," he says. Or if furniture refinishing interests you, check the Yellow Pages for people in town who do refinishing work—and call them up to ask about making a visit.

In any case, says Anderson, meeting allies involves a "personal investment" on your part. "It involves stepping out rather than waiting for people to come to you. Ask yoursels, 'Where would people be wno have the same interests as I do?' If it's important enough to you, you make that kind of personal investment. If you're not acting on it, it's not that important to you."

"It's very tough to get to know someone outside the job," says New York City survivor Mary Ellen Hern. Her suggestions—find a roommate in a similar predicament; get to know your roommate's friends and your friends' friends; reestablish ties with classmates you haven't seen recently.

"It has been incredibly lonely. But," she adds, "being lonely is important to your postgraduate years. Loneliness teaches you to live with yourself. You have to face yourself before you expand your ground.

"You always have to ask yourself, 'What am I doing here? What do I think is real?"

Charles Anzalone, a 1978 graduate of Syracuse University, is a newspaper reporter in Binghamton, New York.

Cyclist

As a Junior Level Two racer, Miles placed second in the Mass./R.I. State Championships, a course of 62.5 miles, with a time of under three hours. Compared to the Senior Level Two State Championship race, which is 100 miles. In November, Miles begins training for his season, which lasts from March to October. During training, Miles races an average of 250-300 miles each week. This year, as a Senior Level Two racer he will increase his weekly training to 350-400 miles each week.

All of the training has paid off. During the past two years Miles has achieved the following honors: 1979 Cyclocross Champion, 1980 State Track Champion, 1980 2nd place Road Racing Champion, and 1980 Top Ten in New England Champions.

When asked what gives him the strength to continue a race when he feels weary, Miles responded by saying; "Some races you just aren't psyched for, so you merely go in and give it your best try. Also, you know that if you do well, then you'll get onto a better team and also get more sponsors. There is an 'Unknown Force' that makes you keep pounding away and not stopping. Moreover, it is an urge to meet one's goals. As well as a love for the sport and the people involved in it."

By becoming more skillful, Miles has acquired more sponsors; Gamache Bicycle Shop in Fitchburg, Mass. (team sponsor), O'Neill's Bicycle Shop in Worcester, Mass., and Native Frames in Dorcestor, Mass.

Miles believes that dedication to the sport brings positive results. He advices that those who are interested in racing should enter several novice races, and if one does well the next step is to contact a licensed racer, before investing any money. After becoming as devoted to the sport of racing as Miles has become, one wonders what interests him the most about racing. When asked what he enjoys most about racing, Miles replied by saying that "During my racing season I enjoy not only the race, but also the ride, winning, staying in perfect physical shape, and especially the people. The race is like one big family, they are willing to help others, and more importantly, they keep you going. Likewise, the team keeps you going."

Hence, Miles is a hard working, devoted individual who has allocated his interests toward the sport of Bicycle racing. Through the persuance of his interests and goals he has become a champion bicycle racer. Miles has definite plans to continue his dedication to bicycle racing, with anticipation of becoming more proficient through his rigorous, intense training program and persuit of his goals.

TAP

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teaching experience is not necessary and instructor applications for the spring semester must be in by January 9, 1981.

TAP is a great opportunity to participate in something other than business here at Bryant. Learn the basics of a new hobby or trade while having fun! Courses for spring semester are scheduled to begin the week of March 1, 1981. Look for postings concerning registration and program offerings next semester. TAP may be a good alternative for you.

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Only six weeks into the current semester, **The Archway** has made considerable progress over its counterpart of just one year ago. Up to this point last year, the newspaper published a total of 50 pages. So far this year, the paper's cumulative total of pages published is 76 pages—a fifty percent increase!

Advertising sales and volume is running far ahead of last year's figures, despite an increase in advertising rates effected in May, 1980. For example, the October 19, 1979 issue had 12 pages, of which 2½ were advertising. Contrast that to the current issue, with 20 pages and 10½ pages of advertising. Of course, this may raise a question in the reader's mind:

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Don't more ads leave less room for news matter? More ads, naturally, increase the size of the paper overall, allowing even more room for regular features and columns. In the above example, last year's issue had 7½ pages of news matter, and this year's issue has 9½. With regular support from advertisers

(and subscribers, who also significantly increase our income), The Archway can afford to allot regular space to items that would not get into a smaller newspaper.

This month, The Archway has contracted the The Los Angeles Times Syndicate to provide good feature and opinion pieces to become regular parts of the newspaper. The Los Angeles Times Syndicate will provide entertainment features, a weekly crossword puzzle, editorial cartoons, and opinion features from writers such as Paul Harvey and Art Buchwald.

In addition, close relations with WJMF provides The Archway with a steady stream of "home-grown" features ranging from record reviews to concert listings.

Continued good relations with the administration of Bryant College means that this paper can present the latest College news from everywhere from the Registrar's Office to Student Affairs. News that is for the reader to use.

The Archway has in no way stopped planning or growing. Continued progress for the newspaper is on the way. The Archway is now on the solid financial foundation that it needs to continue its progress. However, there will never be a day when The Archway will not rely on the Bryant Community for support. Continued support is needed from student organizations and local businesses through their advertising dollars. Continued support is needed from the student body to help produce the paper itself. And continued supports is needed from alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and administration in the form of subscriptions, comments, ideas, and criticism.



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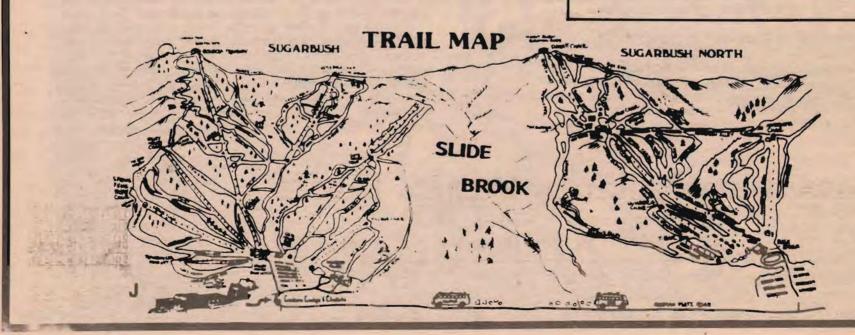
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Rich-what do you mean-Summer of '42? L

Bergermeister-my pants maka it WHAT??!???!?!?

Jennifer—Tonight's the big night. I hope your parents don't hate me, Luv ye. Fred

Stacey—Thenk so much for your warmth, understanding, and faith in me. I appreciate it. (that goes for steno tool) Lizzy

Sticks' Rug laying service—\$10 or \$20—We'll see about how much—when we find out what we get for

Glad you could make it mom and dad. Love the magician

To Missy and Mary-Oh, no I gotte take another shower!! Hall

To Missy and Mary- Hey Issve my blue towel outte this!

Devs. Mike and Don Ho-Thanks coaches!!! We'll get 'em next year. Love, your team.

Hey Judyl- Wanna duy a biapragm

Congrats Dean- Its about time you closed the door.

Birdlips-Get your lips out of our room-Go lay an egg. Peter and Rick: You're grate coaches, without you, we couldn't be #1.

Let's get ready for a wild weekend, Liz is coming home.

Spacie- Does antartainment lead to confusion?

3rd floor of Dorm 5, the next time you invite me up to dance and lock the door, you will be maimed.

Stood up at exit 4- we waited 'til 3:45, oh well, maybe next time.

Sue and Pam-Hammonasaett: sunny akies, blackrussians, C & C, picture paranois, and wading in the water... But where's the surf?? Mis.

Gery, Stu .Scott, Mike, Rus. Rick, Mike, Billy, and Miks.. God, do we miss yuhal

Al-Come on over for some more action poses and don't forget Peter.

"Wild Bill"-Sticks and stones will break your bones, but hitting chairs will always kill ye.

Last summer farewell to the wharf(me) "the beloom beholds the most beautiful site... "Sundey afternoor cocktails with favorita friends... "do you have fishies?" Be an athletic supporter! Come and watch Bryant soccer with Pheta Mata Sigma.

Kevin Mc-I don't believe you felt the whole thing

Nose: Made any Friday night visits lately.

America is getting into training, training the Dorm 12

"Why, tell me why did you not treet me right, love has a nesty habit of disappearing overnight" Lennon and McCartney- 1965.

Sazy, Cookie and Sleazy: how are things in the OK Corral?? Jellybean

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Jim B.-Get any late calls Saturday night?

B.L.-The Magic number is...not 2 more than 10..But is 3 less than....00000PSIIPETE THE FISH ON THE FOURTH ARE ALIVE HA-HA TO EVERYBODY AND THE WATER IS CLEAN.

Mee, Dabbie, Elaine: When are you bgoing to come up and viait? Dorm 8-320's

Mag: Do you blike benanas? or do you just like carry them in your pocket?

Grume-Shoot for April 17. Time will go fest, P.S. Thanks for letting me drive!

Refill: Thanks for a great dinner and a great weekend!

"THE LITTLE WILBURS" -- it means what??

Wacky Jackie: Dive for it! That one's yours.

Wessel-"Set my slarm, turn on my charm. That's because I'm a good old fashioned loverboy"-from Mr. Marcury

Cookie; Sorry you weren't here for the wekend; maybe next time?!

Sazy; How are things in the OK corral? NeightNeight! Refill: The next chicken cutlet dinner is on us.-Sleazy, Sazy, Chickie

Kimmle:...And did you have a "nice"birthday?

Long weekend volleyball teams are the greatestil

Sleazy; ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUSTIIII Jellybean

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Missy-Quit pulling on that "G" string!!! M&M

Karen: the past weekend was dynomite. See ya in a couple f days. Love the magician.

Sticks-how's the service?! How much? and the warrenty?!

Hal-You have to stop knocking on dorrs late et night!! Chico

Merths—Where's the towel?! Was that you behind the van Sat, nite?!!

Happy 21st birthday Lynn from the Buchannen sisters. Martha-Fifteen7IIII-M

Rick-You're really to kind and understanding.

Virginia, thanks for averything. You're a real friend.

M, D, & K—picking up 8 guys is not exactly getting away from civilization.

Mary-how's the BB? MP? Tripod? etc.?

Sticks-He lays Rugs partime?????

Mooseface—to whom do we owe your good mood Sat? Could it have been the crutchedy old man?!

Bobby L.: Don't give u now. I think you have the upper hand.

Bunky & joobl should we bring stask sauce? Nickey &

Sazy, Cookie & Sleazy; how are things in the OK Corrs!?? Jellybean

Reet and cookie—What was the Moosahaad slogan they would not read?!! JB

Sieszy, You're too defensive!! Bobby, Westchest is #111111111

To Dorm 14's Fourth floor: Michaels is the place to bell!

Fred-Little girl[[]][77777777

Hey Tim (Bogart): stay away from our food!

Craig-How can anything that sh ort be better? Miki

Oh where oh where has my little Scruffy gone? HEARTBREAKERS— GET PSYCHED—we are going all

HEARTBREAKERS—Let's have a great time and break a

Kathy—What do you think—any chance of a deja-trois this week? or maybe a quick slip?! Pat-Happy Birthdayl Yukon Jack all the weyl Toni

Cheri-Glad to have you with usl Dorm 5, 410s-your suitie's

Mik the Chick & Coach Olive—Thanks for being the friends that you are! Love ya —Reechie

Beah—thanks for being there with an open ear. Love ye, Dorm 6 suita 330's-did you like my book? Anthony

Bob—If you know we can make it, I with you —atways. Love Elizabeth

Bill—watch yourself You're married! Avive—Avive—Avive—Avive—Avive..... Whin- you're still the one.. Welcome 100 proof mome and dads.

Bart- You are such an "Angel-Lyn" Bert-Where you in heaven with the Angel(s)?

Deve- Get any calls from Danise?

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Deder- have you cleaned your nose lately? Dean- How was your "Kristening" this weekend you

Sue-How about enother White Russian Party? Maybe you'll remember it this time.

The Surgeon General has determined that Iggy is VERY dangerous to your health.

NORK-Meke your bed!

Hey Squirrel-That "Bone Heed" can dance IIII

Hank-You're the "bone head"-BNB

Him, Him, What sm I going to do about him?

Inchworm—The feersome threesome knows every move you make! Nyuk, Nyuk! Ks—I'll get a picture of you yet in the closet. Just weit. Snoopy dies!

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Chrissy—PSYCHI You're legal nowl Happy Birthdayl Love Pami

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More Personals

Little rabbit FuFu, lay off the field mice of 2 Does anyone know who Kendall's father is?

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Kevin-Will you be surprised when you find out!

Sittin on the pot-smokin pot Fried Friday at the Fish Fry PSM and M

M and M is my favorite treat

100 bottles of beer on the wall Moski and Sue-wa'll have to "travel" to Gullivers more often! Me

Sue-Coke-n-Gullivera-how many times did you fall enyways?

Frank D . The only Harry around in Dorm 9

Gail-Up for any chicken pie lately

Bart-Thanks for a good weekend Rick

Dan are you up for a Cookout/for maybe if your good, a weiner roast.

Fred- our 4th floor ex-con.

Craig- are we not men?

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Disc Jockey of the Week

WJMF's Disc Jockey of the week is Mike Nelss. he is a sophomore, Marketing major from Nanuet, New York and is News Director for the

This is Mike's second time as DJ of the week. He joined WJMF last year for "the opportunity to get to listen to different types of music."

Mike plays New Wave with a mixture of the old classics, such as Bob Dylan, Moody Blues and Pink Floyd. He can be heard on Saturdays from 2 to 5. Mike says, "it's a good show to relax with."



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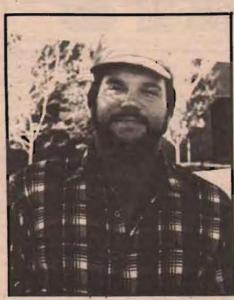
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Nancy Mingrone:"The Phillies because I like Pete Rose."



Bob Toperow: "Kansas City, anyone who beats the Yankees is OK with me."

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Tracey Townson: "Kansas City because I like George Brett."



Ruth Tarullo: "Kansas City, I hate Pete Rose."

the inquiring photographer

Interviews by: George Spellman and Steve This week's question: "Which team are you supporting in the World Series and Why?"



Suzanne Bourgeois: "I want the Phillies to win. We live near Philadelphia."



Walter vanHeerden: "Kansas City. I would like to see them win because they have come so close for so many years."

Beth Milchionne: "Kansas City because I love

the AL."



Brian Guest: "Philadelphia, because I have \$100 bet riding on it."





Gail Drury: "Philly will win, but KC is my choice."



Tim Vreman: "Kansas City because you can't root against a guy named Quisenberry."

Elaine Branagh: "Kansas City, because they beat the Yankees and if they are that good, they should win."



Larry Wright: "Kansas City, because they're

my 2nd favorite team, next to the Red Sox."

Anne Westduk: "Kansas City, because I like the American League."



Chris Dalenburg: "Phillies, because I am a diehard Yankees fan and I hate KC!"

SPORTS

Season Review

'Wait 'til Next Year''

By Susan Fitzgerald Of the Archway Staff

The battle cry of the Women's Tennis Team of 1980 must certainly be "wait 'till next year!" This year's final record of 3 wins and 7 losses was a severe drop from the outstanding season the girls had last year with 8 matches won and only 2 losses.

Things must be put in their proper perspective, however. The graduating class of 1980 took with it several of the team's topnotch players. The team this year carries twelve players including only 2 new freshmen. Cindy Borrelli, Susan Rannenberg and Sandy Alemian also joined the team this year as sophomores.

The major difficulty for the girls was the level of competition they had to face. Shelly Tahan, for example had to move from a

number five position to the number one slot. That is typical of the kind of motivation the girls had to summon up. It was a bit discouraging for them surely since they all thought they had progressed. "They certainly did," said coach Peter Barlow, "but no one can improve that much." They were forced to contend with players who were simply out of their league.

Still, the spirit and fun of competition was not lost to the girls. Mr. Barlow believes that they took in stride as a learning experience. They realize now that they will have to put in more time over the summer; practice, they admitted was sorely neglected while out of

Mr. Barlow maintains though that he "couldn't have been more pleased with the level of effort the girls put out", and he expects them to all come back fighting again next

LaX Is Here To Stay



Bryant's lacrose players defend against an attacking opponent

Courtesy of The Ledger

By David Cooley of the Archway Staff

Bryant College's Lacrosse Club looks to be stronger than ever before as it heads into its 1980 fall campaign with a game against the University of Rhode Island on Sunday. The team has come a long way since the first lacrosse game was played on this campus just last year, with 70% of the team never having played in an organized game, according to Club President Ethan Edwards and Vice-President Jack Fischer. The team has forty members who all have cooperated and worked hard to bring the team to the highly organized level it is presently at.

The Lacrosse team has had its share of obstacles, however. They receive only limited funding from the Ways and Means Committee and rely heavily on money received from fund-raisers and the Parents Booster Club. How heavily? Well, it costs approximately \$140 to properly equip a player. The students pay for the forty dollar stick and the Club foots the bill for the helmet, gloves, and pads.

The team's two biggest problems have been the lack of a coach and practicing space. Cocaptains Edwards and Fischer run the team but play at the same time which makes it impossible to see the whole field. The Club has had to practice behind the school on the infamous "Field Four" because of the lack of any other semi-level grassy area. If you've never seen this field, I'll simply describe it by saying it looks like a poorly designed miniature golf course. Ethan Edwards explains that "over the summer new fields were to have been built on the other side of the baseball diamond. However, the funds for those fields were turned over to M.A.C. and consequently the fields were never built. Coach Reall has really been helpful this year by manipulating intramural football schedules so that we have at least some place

The Indians on the field have Edwards as

their goalie with Fischer, Steve Eckels, Tom MacDonald, Brooks Betz, Steve Fuller, Steve Peters, and Wally Krudoon rotating on attack. The top midfielders include Tom Tschinkel, Mike Hanna, George Swift, Jim Core, Bobby D'Angelis and Dennis Phillips. Other "Middies" include Treasurer Jeff Van Cura, Steve Caulkins, Bill Huddy and Andy Motchwiller. The team has an abundance of defensemen including Secretary Billy Meilillo, Larry Collins, Don Quatrucci, Tom Burke and Jim Watson. Also playing defense are Ed Densmouth, Steve Doukas, Doug Townsend, Dit Farin, and Sal Rao. The team advisors are Don Clark and Frank Massota.

"Fan support at our home games has been excellent," commented Jack Fischer,"I hope we can see the same kind of support on Sunday." Fischer is a Junior and President Edwards is only a sophomore so one can see that the team has a firm base for the future "Our ultimate goal is to become a varsity sport," says Edwards.

The first Lacrosse game I ever watched was the Bryant-Providence College contest last spring. The game was very impressive in that it featured good hard hitting and high-scorring offenses. This Sunday's contest, to be held at 2:00 pm inside the track, shapes up to be the same type of game and will be good experience as the team prepares for the 1981 Spring season. Nine games have already been scheduled. One can readily see that the interest is there as is the future and maybe it won't be long before the sport of Lacrosse becomes a Bryant College Varsity Team.

Bryant College Men's Soccer vs.

Their Archrival Bentley, Saturday, at

Messangers Sparkle with Two More Victories



Tony Richards dives after the frisbee.

By Bob Daigle Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Ultimate Frisbee team posted its fifth and sixth consecutive victories this past weekend at the U.R.I. Frisbee tournament. The Messangers remain undefeated for this season as they approach some important tournaments in the weeks to

Both games at U.R.I. were played in miserable conditions, particularly the first game against the Rapscallians, an independent frisbee team from Conn. The first half was more of a struggle with wind and rain than with the opposing team. At halftime the game was close, 8-6 Messangers. In the second half the Messangers got their act together, and emerged victorious with a 16-9 win. Following this game the heavy rain drove

Courtesy of the Ultimate Messangers

most all the players back to their cars for refreshments.

The second game for the Messangers was against U.R.I. By this time the wind had died down enough for some serious playing. The Messangers wasted little time, as they immediately took a confidant lead. Many bonus plays were made by all the players on both teams, as they slid and dove into the soggy earth. At halftime it was Messangers 9,

The Messangers continued to dominate in the second half, turning in a very strong performance. The final score of the game was Messangers 18 and URI 9.

The Ultimate Messangers next contest will be held Monday at Brown University as this weekend's scheduled tournament was cancelled because the opposing teams had to back out at the last minute.

Volleyball Playoffs Begin

By Paul Wydra of the Archway Staff

The Intramural Volleyball Playoffs which began this Tuesday, cap a season in which more women participated than ever before. Tuesday's winners: New Dorm-4B, the Looney Tunes, Hell's Angels,-B and Tanqueray advanced into the quarterfinals against the four division winners.

The Looney Tunes and N.D.-4B survived the quarters along with the Jaggers and Krazy 8's and moved into Thursday's semifinals. The two winners will then play for the championship on Sunday night.





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Last Week (9-4-1), Season (59-24-1)

Phillies Takes Series Openers

By Pete Baughman Of The Archway Staff

Rookie Bob Walk hurled seven tough innings as Philadelphia edged Kansas City 7-6 in the 1980 series opener. Walk, 11-7, became the first rookie to start the opener of a World Series in 28 years. Joe Black pitched the Dodgers to a victory over the Yankees in the '52 opener.

The Royals tagged Walk for four early runs. Amos Otis and Willie Mays Aikens hit two run homers in the second and third

Philadelphia went ahead in the home third with five runs. Bake McBride had the key hit when he belted a three run homer over the fence in right-center.

"It was a fastball that I just got too much inside," said Dennis Leonard, the K.C. starter, after the game. Leonard, who defeated the Yankees in the second game of the playoffs, lasted only 3 2/3 innings.

The Phillies added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings as Walk coasted. The Royals' Aikens reached Walk for another two-run homer in the eighth inning but that was all for K.C. McGraw, the ex-Met, came in and saved the 7-6 Philadelphia victory.

Aikens joined Gene Tenace and Ted Kluzewski as the only players to hit two homers his first World Series. Tenace did it for Oakland in 1972 and Kluzewski with Chicago White Sox in 1959.

Either the Phil's Green or the Royals' Frey will become the first rookie manager to win a World Series since Ralph Houk of the Yanks did in 1961.

The Phillies went with Steve Carlton(24-9, 2.34 ERA) in the second game. Carlton had his finest year since 1972 when he was 27-9 and the Cy Young winner. He is expected to win the award this season for the second time. Larry Gura (18-10, 2.95 ERA) went for K.C. Gura, who had not won since May 25, pitched the Royals to a first game win over New York. Gura is a newcomer to World Series presure, but Carlton appeared for St. Louise in '67 and

The Phillies won the second game by the. score of 6-4. George Brett, the Royal's star third baseman, was removed from this game, and this morning he entered a hospital in Kansas City for minor surgery due to hemoroids. The third game will be played tonight in Kansas City.

Carlton will get one more start in the series and the Phillies will look good with another strong performance from him. Philadelphia should win a hard hitting series which will last six games.

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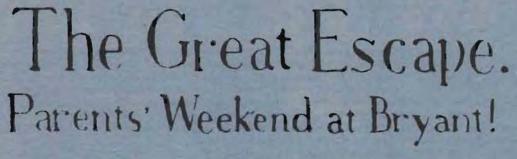
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ESCAPE NUMBER ONE

Friday, October 17

3: 15 p.m. Intramural football— Athletic Field. Tau Kappa Epsilon-B vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Cheetas vs. Cutters.

3:30 p.m.—Women's Soccer vs. Stonehill on the Soccer Field

4—7 p.m.—First Escape Registration in the Rotunda (Student Pick up Tickets and Program)

8—9 p.m.—Wine and Cheese with President O'Hara and Bryant's Vice Presidents in the Gulski Dining Room 9 p.m.—1 a.m.—"Chicago City Limits": an improvisational Comedy Team in the Salmanson Dining Hall, with a cash bar sponsored by Brycol.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.-"Cudo and Mulligan": Foot stomping, knee slapping, good old-fashioned Irish sing-a-long in the Pub.

9 p.m.—1 a.m.—"Roadside Attraction" in the Country Comfort. Nice-easy-listening, Southern Music.

ESCAPE NUMBER TWO

Saturday, October 18

10 a.m.—12 noon—Second Escape Registration in the Rotunda

10 a.m.—12 noon—Brunch in Salmanson Dining Hall: \$2.92 non-meal ticket guests.

11 a.m.—1 p.m.—Faculty Reception for Parents. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Gulski Dining Room.

12 noon and 2 p.m.—Slide Show sponsored by the Orientation Committee in the Auditorium.

12 noon—The "New Game Room" open free to parents.

12 noon—1:30 p.m.—Bryant Jazz Band: A group of Bryant's most talented musicians will perform in the Rotunda. 12 noon—4 p.m.—Casino Day in the Pub sponsored by the Greek Letter Council. Real Las Vegas Games with phoney baloney stakes in the Bryant College fashion.

1—4 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Expo: Browse or buy area villagers' works. This display of crafts takes place in the CMD.

1—4 p.m.—Organizational Fair: Displays and demonstrations by Bryant Students showing what goes on outside the classroom.

1:30 p.m.—Karate Club will display their ability in an amazing show of the martial arts: Rotunda

2 p.m.—Men's Soccer vs. Division II rivals, Bentley College of Massachusetts.

4:30 p.m.—Mass in Rotunda: A service for all religious backgrounds. Music by the talented Trinity Singers.

4:30—6:30 p.m.—Dinner in the Salmanson Dining Hall with the Bryant flair. \$3.98 for non-meal ticket guests.

Saturday Evening:

8—9:30 p.m.—The official Bryant welcome by President William T. O'Hara, followed by a paramount performance by comedian ROBERT KLEIN in the Gym.

9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—"Eight to the Bar": Swing and Boogie with the big band sound of the Forties and Fifties in the Salmanson Dining Hall. Cash bar sponsored by Greek Letter Council

9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—The Duke Belair Orchestra and special guest, Professor "Doc" Fischman will be performing in the Pub. A Bryant College Favorite year after year.

9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—"Bob Fellows," illusionist, magician, & comedian extraordinaire will be performing in the Gym.

9:45 p.m.-1 a.m.-"Colt and Wales": Quiet Entertainment provided at the Country Comfort.

Sunday, October 19, 1980

10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Brunch in the Salmanson Dining Hall with a special, unique flair. A chamber music performance by the East Side Chamber Players. \$2.92 non-meal ticket quests.

12 noon—Mass in the Rotunda: Music by the Trinity Singers. 2—4 p.m.—Movie sponsored by the Student Programming Board: "And Justice for All" in the Auditorium.

2 p.m.—Bryant Lacrosse team will take on the University of Rhode Island on the Athletic Field.

Tickets will be available throughout the weekend at the Registration Tables