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Alcohol Policy Committee Considers Senate Proposal

The Alcohol Policies and Procedures Committee will be making a recommendation to Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, to adapt the Student Senates' proposal to rectify the segregation of minors in the pub and other campus functions.

Paul D'Adamo, president of the Senate, met with the committee on Wednesday, October 1 and offered two proposals.

Proposal I

Use of Hospital (Wrist) Bands

1. All those of majority age would be issued a hospital (wrist) band upon entering the Koffler Center and showing their respective school identification.

2. Only those with a hospital band will be

served at the bar. There lies the possibility of eliminating super giants and serving only single cups of beer.

Proposal II

Partition in Koffler Center

1. That the Koffler Center be partitioned from the center of the entrance doors to the end of the wall directly adjacent to the men's bathroom. It would only be used for crowd control and would extend approximately six feet from the doors. The partition would be of a portable nature.

2. That the deli bar, open from 9:30-12:30, be relocated to the upstairs bar. It would be even more feasible if the upstairs bar could be converted back and forth as a regular bar and deli bar.

The committee discussed the merits of both proposals and selected the first since they felt this proposal best met with the goals of the committee to alleviate the social dissatisfaction that is prevalent on campus.

The proposal is very workable, however, its success largely depends upon full cooperation of the students. Rhode Island law states that anyone who serves (or gives) a minor an alcoholic beverage is susceptible to a fine up to \$250 for the first offense. In addition the minor is also liable for that same fine.

The committee is hopeful that this proposal will be accepted and also intends for speedy implementation.

Meetings are scheduled early next week, as well as the wrist bands have been ordered to expedite this proposal.

Brycol Gains Tax Exempt Status

By Elly Pappas
Of The Archway Staff

Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc. has been granted approval by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to be classified as a federally tax-exempt corporation. Ms. Cathy Bolduc, President of Brycol and a senior at Bryant, explained that getting the tax-exempt status was not a simple process. Members of Brycol began the process in March of 1979.

Why was it so important to gain tax-exempt status? Bryant College informed Brycol that it would no longer allow school federal work-study funds to be appropriated to Brycol employees unless the Corporation was tax-exempt. According to Ms. Bolduc, because the general consensus of the Board of Directors was that the Corporation could not financially afford to assume full payroll for its employees indefinitely, they would seek to gain a tax-exempt status from the IRS.

A federally tax-exempt corporation pays no federal income tax, social security tax, or federal unemployment tax. Also, any donation made to the corporation are deductible by the donor on the federal level.

The first step taken was to locate a college organization similar to Brycol that had already gone through the procedure of becoming tax-exempt. An organization was found and referred the law firm of Meltzer, Lippe and Goldstein to the Board of Directors. Mr. Samuel Weiss, who works for the firm in their Long Island, NY office, was hired to handle the Brycol case. In her sophomore year, Ms. Bolduc became the Corporation's representative who worked with Mr. Weiss supplying him necessary information.

On March 27, 1980, the IRS passed down an adverse decision on Brycol's request to become federally tax-exempt. However, the Board of Directors made the decision to

appeal the ruling. Mr. Weiss then wrote and submitted a protest which was turned over to the appeals division of the IRS. A hearing was held during the first week of September 1980, at which Brycol's programs were reviewed and Bylaws and Articles were analyzed.

Ms. Bolduc received notice on September 27 that the Corporation was granted a tax-exempt status. An unexpected bonus was that the status is retroactive on October 30,

Paperwork to distribute work-study funds to Brycol has already begun. This year, Brycol hired students with and without work-study. Now, students who were granted work-study will be able to use funds allotted to them. Ms. Bolduc made it clear that employees without work-study will not lose their jobs.

How is the Bryant Community as a whole effected? In a few weeks, repricing of goods

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Awareness Days Coming

by Nancy Lee
and Ann Quill
Of the Archway Staff

Election time is just around the corner and in view of that, October 6, 7, and 8th have been designated Political Awareness Days here at Bryant. Several events are planned to inform students on some aspects of government politics.

October 6 and 7th have been devoted to Campaign Information, where national and local candidates (or their representatives) will be in the Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On the national level, all three parties (Anderson, Reagan, and Carter) will be present to answer any questions surrounding their particular platforms.

Locally, candidates such as Robert F. Burns (D. Secretary of State), Vincent Clanci (R., Governor), Thomas DiLuglio (D. Lt. Governor), Robert Perillo (R. Attorney General), and Anthony Soloman (D., Treasurer), will be represented. In addition, representatives for Congressional Candidates, Claudine Schneider (R., Second District) and Ferdinand St.

Germain (D., First District) will also be in the Rotunda.

On Tuesday (October 7th) several professors have volunteered to speak on political topics. The faculty seminar will be held in rooms 386 A and B. Beginning at twelve noon, Professor Glen Camp will be speaking on, "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Election." At 12:45, Professor Mike Smith will lecture on the "U.S. Election Process" and at 1:30 "Personal Insights of a Political Campaign" will be discussed by Professor Joe Ilacqua, a former candidate who knows what it is like to run in an election.

Students will be able to sum up the preceding two day Political Awareness experience as a mock election will be held Wednesday, October 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Rotunda. Find out who the presidential choice of Bryant students is by making your vote count! Also, Freshman elections for Student Senate Representative will be held on this date.

Get into the political spirit craze and join in the activities planned next week for Political Awareness Days.



The Scholarship Committee of the Bryant College Women's Association awarded two \$500 scholarships to Denise M. Martin, a fifth semester management major from Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Susan Perry, a fifth-semester systems/management major, from Rutland,

Dennis Macro Assumes Vice Presidency



Mr. Dennis Macro

Courtesy of Public Affairs

by Frank D'Ostilio
Of the Archway Staff

On October 20, the position of Vice President of Institutional Advancement will be filled by Mr. Dennis Macro. Mr. Macro is currently the Director of Development at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Macro comes to Bryant with many years of experience and accomplishment. In his current position, he raised \$1,870,000 dollars in fiscal year 1979-1980 through a major unified fund raising campaign. This amount was the largest amount raised in one year in the history of URI.

Mr. Macro, also held the position of the Director of Alumni Affairs at URI. He held that position from 1976 to 1979. His responsibilities included planning, developing and managing all alumni programs and services for a 40,000 member URI alumni body.

Prior to moving to Rhode Island, Mr. Macro held the position of Assistant Director of Development and Director of Alumni Relations at Canisius College, in Buffalo, New York. Mr. Macro, also received his B.A. in Sociology and his Masters in Business Administration from Canisius.

While working on his Masters, Mr. Macro held various positions working for the Boy Scouts of America. From 1967 to 1970 he held the position of District Scout Executive for the Finger Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Under this position his activities included directing and managing a camp staff of over fifty adults and over one thousand scouts.

Mr. Macro, also served as District Scout Executive for Greater Niagara Frontier Council for Boy Scouts. His responsibilities were the direction of the entire scouting program and supervising over six hundred adult volunteers and three thousand scouts.

In addition, Mr. Macro served in the United States Army in 1959 and 1960. Mr. Macro is currently a resident of Wakefield Rhode Island, where he is involved in various civic organizations.

S.A.'s Spring Into Action

By Bill Henry

That's right, the hard working group you've been hearing so much about lately is in high gear. The Student Assistants kicked off the year with "Come Study With Us" on Monday the 22d and will present it all semester long with a different subject each week.

Well, that's just the beginning! With exam time around the corner a workshop on Test Anxiety has been planned. This series being held on October 6, 14, 20, and 27, will help you learn to deal with nervousness and mental blocks before and during tests.

Don't put off the next workshop!! Sign up for our Procrastination series and start doing today what you would put off until

Within THE ARCHWAY

Freshmen, who will you vote for? Platforms for the Freshman Senate Elections are on pages 6 and 7.

The Dictionary of Commuting, a special edition of *Life in the Fast Lane*, starts on page 3.

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From The Editor's Desk...



On November 4, the people of this country will be going to the polls to elect the officials who will be responsible for the running of our nation's government for the next four years.

The candidates who are elected, will have the fate of the world's strongest nation in their hands, and to them, the American people entrust the political, economic and social welfare of their nation. Those who win, will have won because the voters felt he or she will best represent the people.

As college students, we are all more than likely, old enough to vote. Some people our age claim our vote doesn't count. However, if every student in this country exercises his or her right to vote on November 4, then the students are going to have a say in who wins and who doesn't. Then, the people of this nation are really going to open their eyes and realize, that our generation really does care about our country and who is going to be responsible for it.

However, it is not as easy as walking into the voting machine on that Tuesday and pulling the lever next to a name because you like the sound of it. If you want to select the candidate who will best represent you, it is going to take a little more work on your part.

You can start by reading a newspaper or watching the evening national news to find out what the candidates and critics are saying. Will Jimmy Carter be in the White House four more years, or have Americans had enough of him in the last four? Will Ronald Reagan, if he is elected, be able to balance the budget in three years as he is proposing? Is John Anderson gaining or losing support, and where does he stand on the issues? These and many other questions should be settled in your mind before election day.

Between now and then, make it a point to spend some time following the political campaigns. The students need to be heard and a more informed voter will choose the more qualified candidate. After all, in a few years when we have all graduated into the business world, these people will be running the country and only those qualified to do the job, will hopefully have the country in a state suitable for all of us to begin to enjoy a long and prosperous life. So, don't forget to vote!

Craig W. Carpenter

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THE OPINIONS

Freshman Voices Concern Over Policies

To the Editor:

I am currently a freshman here at Bryant. That alone can tell you what I am planning to talk about. The raising of the drinking age.

When I first learned that the drinking age was going up, I wasn't all that concerned. I thought that it would have no real effect on my drinking. In general, it hasn't. That is no secret. However, the raising of the drinking age has had a tremendous effect on the campus as a whole. I realize I am a freshman and wasn't here last year, therefore the majority of my conclusions are drawn from upperclassmen.

We can start right there, with the upperclassmen. They have to go to dry mixers, or not go at all. After reading Michael Villella Jr.'s letter two weeks ago in *The Archway*, I was somewhat taken back. Quoting one of his sentences, "In the future, I might feel ashamed of the fact that I attend Bryant College, knowing that the majority of my fellow students can not go out and have a good time without the crutch of alcoholic beverages." I sympathize with you, Mr. Villella. However, let me point out the fact that some of us drink for taste, not to get drunk (granted, sometimes drunkenness becomes a by-product of drinking for taste). Also, it is a scientific fact that one of the first things alcohol does upon entering the system, is lower a person's inhibitions. Some say this is bad, some good. I feel that if having a few beers loosens you up and helps you to talk to people, all for the better. Maybe this is seeing a person under the influence of alcohol, or maybe it's seeing the real hidden person, coming out of his/her shell.

Now taking the state side of the issue. It's a law that we all hate, but unfortunately it's here and we have to live with it, so let's make the best of it. First of all the main reason why any state raises its drinking age is to decrease highway deaths related to alcohol. How many freshmen, which are the people whom the law is affecting, have cars on campus? I checked into this, but was unable to come up with an accurate number.

All that any one in the security office tell me was that a low percentage of freshmen registered their cars.

In effect, the state has created a law that pertains to under 19 year olds, but is not restricting us in the way they would like, because the majority of us don't drive.

We must also remember that the majority of us are social drinkers, whether we like that term or not. I personally drink 1) because I enjoy the taste of alcohol, 2) It's a social event. Whether we like it or not, our society is geared to drink. When you drink, chances are you are at a party and meeting people.

Before I go I would like to add one final comment. That is that Uncle Sam has my name. I'm classified 1A. That stands for one available. Don't misunderstand, I would not hesitate to fight for this country for a second. Also, we're all here, therefore we all know what a tough choice picking the right college was. It's four years of my life, I consider that a lot of time. What it comes down to is if I am old enough to be drafted; vote, go to a school of my choice and major in what I want to major in, I certainly believe I have the right to have a beer when I want one.

In conclusion, I strongly admire the spirit I have seen on this campus so far, and hope it continues. There is no reason why it shouldn't. Please let me both enjoy and add to this spirit. Thank you for your time.

Joe Deegan

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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BRY-POLL

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

Question: In view of the growing awareness among nations of the irrationality of the Iranian authorities, an apology by the President of the U.S. for U.S. involvement in their internal affairs would not significantly damage our prestige and should be given if this act would guarantee the release of our hostages.

"No" Response

Category	Number	Number "No"	Percentage "No"
Staff	9	7	78%
Faculty	14	9	64%
Students	94	49	52%
Maintenance	10	5	50%
Administration	8	4	50%
TOTAL	135	74	55%

The majority responded Against apology by President Carter to Iran, with the staff registering highest percentage opposition.

Weekend Weather Watch



Saturday: Cloudy



Sunday: Cloudy

Officiating Questioned

To The Editor:

Without the presence of a school football team, the athletic department has made up for this by creating official leagues. The department also supplies lined fields, flags, footballs, rules and "officials". But it would only seem sensible if they used a little common sense when the "officials" are selected and scheduled.

With only several games played thus far this season, officiating has been poor for a majority of them. What I am referring to is the inability of some referees to call and assess penalties, during the game, as they occur. These officials, ignorant of the rules

take away from the intramural sport as players start to realize what they can get away with.

Another problem with the sport concerns the so-called "neutral officials," who have their beloved Frat Brothers playing in the game. This causes one-sided rulings and cheap shots while the ball is in play. If the director of intramural football would look into getting neutral officials who know the rules of the game, then and only then will good sportsmanship and fair play go into action. After all, isn't that what intramurals are stressing here?

George Spellman

Apology Asked For

To the Editor:

On Thursday night, September 25, several hundred Bryant students attended the Freshmen Queen judging. During this event, a small incident occurred that was overlooked by most of the audience, with the exception of those for whom it was intended.

One of the fraternity sponsored girls was asked a question concerning fraternity and sorority life on campus. Her answer concluded with the mention of an independent organization (Namely, The

Invalids). However, the manner in which the answer was worded was interpreted as a degrading insult rather than a compliment.

We feel that independent life is just as valuable as Greek life. Consequently, the comment should have been stated more tactfully or completely eliminated from the answer. A formal apology would be a good indication of the equality of Greeks and Independents on this campus.

With much regret,

The Invalids

TUO FO REDRO



Our roving photographer caught this little misspelling on the glass wall of our new Center for Student Development. It's supposed to be "Ed-Op program" Who says only The Archway makes typographical errors????

Photo by Maria Romero



By Steve Medin

As promised, here is the "Dictionary for Commuters." If you had any questions about the terms listed, they should be answered by this dictionary. The rest of the terms should easily be defined or will be featured in a future column. Here be it:

AAA—An acronym for Always Able to Avoid; the special skill that all AAA tow trucks practice during snow storms when you are wedged in a snow bank.

Accelerator—The pedal on the far right hand side of the driver's side in your Lamborghini. Much to our dismay, it has a limit to how far it can be pushed, which bores the hell out of your average radical driver.

Accident—The impact of metals being propelled in opposite directions and attempting to occupy the same space and time, also, the first Ford.

Bomber—Any car manufactured between 1973 and 1975 that has its emission control regulators still on it, also, any Ford.

Brake—That small pedal to the left of the accelerator that you NEVER seem to use on the road, and often why it is in the way.

Brycol-12—The Security Patrol car that awards tickets to drivers with unique skills.

Cawpul—The Rhode Island pronunciation of...

Carpool—The act of one car taking four people living at least 20 miles apart, to Bryant. Usually the four individuals have totally different schedules and, of course, the driver is the one that has the 2-3:15 class.

Car—An odd configuration of parts

assembled in such a manner so as to allow one's self to be propelled forward (or reverse) in a speedy and efficient manner, if it wants to.

Alphabetizing—An ancient art that I forgot how to do.

Car Stereo—Your basic Pioneer or Jensen 40-watt sonic boom job, owned only by people who got away with lying on their FAF, and got \$500 too much and just could not find anything to do with it.

Commuters—The people that make Bryant worth going to, and make this column possible; also the unfortunate ones who must face the hassels of driving to school daily.

Commuter/Resident—One of the intermediate stages of totally living on campus or totally commuting. This is the primary stage which commuters first enter into their transgression to a Resident.

Courtesy—Believed to be a medieval practice of expressing kindness by allowing a driver to pull out of a sidestrete, or allowing him to take the space that he searched five minutes to find.

Directional Signal—A device that not a single Rhode Islander knows how to use. In other states, it is something that a driver uses to signal the other drives that he/she (there's my share for E.R.A.) will turn in five or ten feet.

Front Circle—The barren antimatter void where no one can park, even for ten or twenty seconds to pop in and out of the Unistructure without getting a nasty note from Brycol-12.

The Announcements....

SURPRISE YOUR ROOMMATES

Have them tucked in. Bryant Players is now offering a Bed Tucking Service from October 1 to 15. You can have the person of your choice tucked in. The price is a nominal 75¢ per person. Send 75¢ along with the name, dorm #, room # of the person to be tucked in to Box 1830 or see or table in the Rotunda. Also, please give time and date along with your name and box #. We will tuck in from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Please make sure that the person is in his/her room at that time. (Guys will tuck in girls and girls will tuck in guys, OF COURSE!)

SPORTS CAR FANS

Are any Bryant Students interested in reviving a *Sports Car Club* on campus. There was one until two or three years ago. Activities might include: rallies, autocrosses, and social events.

If anyone is interested, they can contact

Donald Maggee in Room 370 Monday and Wednesday 10:30-11:30, ext. 275, or leave your name in his mailbox—faculty office B.

LEDGER

The 1980 Ledger has not been published as of this time. They are expected to be delivered within the next few weeks.

STUDENT ID'S

Student ID pictures and Pub Stickers will be taken only on Mondays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Office of Student Programs and Services.

GORDON BOK

Gordon Bok will be appearing on Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at the University of Rhode Island Edward's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for URI students and \$3.75 for others. Tickets available at Memorial Union Box Office, Looney Tunes, String Instrument Workshop and at the door.

Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

With every Presidential election comes the inevitable promises of tax cuts. That political plumb that entices the electorate to the polls. While this particular promise is quite appealing and easily comprehensible it is worthy of taking a closer look at just what such a promise is intended to do.

It should not come as any surprise to those who studied the American Economic System that this is a system heavily influenced by the Federal Government. Not since the days of the "New Deal" has there been a significant attempt to return the American economy to a "Laissez Faire", free enterprise, market system. Business people in this country have come to expect guidance from the Federal Government and have learned to incorporate governmental actions into their business decisions.

Last spring when the American people were desperately searching for an answer to the problem of inflation they turned to the Federal Government for a solution. Embroiled in a difficult primary race, the administration, noting full well the employment consequences of stemming inflation, decided to declare inflation as public enemy number one. The result was the imposition of tighter credit controls and extremely high interest rates. Consequently, the consumer sector of the economy collapsed, led by the housing and automobile industries. As the recession progressed unemployment rose considerably but inflation has been reduced

from a first quarter expected rate of 20% to approximately 13-14%.

With the arrival of Fall and the impending Presidential slow-down, the Administration was desperately searching for a cure to the rising unemployment and deepening recession. Tax cutting is one of the major instruments of fiscal policy implemented expressly for this purpose. But, it is of interest to note the effect of just the mention, the suggestion, the promise of a tax cut on the economy. Any actual tax cut, whether it is delivered by Reagan or Carter is months away. At one time during the primary season when a tax cut was seriously considered, it was over a year away. What are the immediate effects of a promise of this nature that one could not hope to see until at least a years time? Why is it that both major presidential candidates agree on this issue.

Business decisions concerning investment opportunities are based upon expectations. Or if you will, on educated guesses about the future. (Could the gypsy's crystal ball lack any of the determinancy of a computer?) Modern soothsayers turn their eyes to a Federal Government which by the very mention of a future event can alter today's business decision. Orders for capital equipment are placed at least one year in advance of delivery. Both candidates seeking an end to the current recession are viewing this spring as a time of recovery. Would it not be appropriate to begin to mold the future today to gain the results desired? Isn't it interesting that an economy as vast and powerful as the United States Economy is dependent upon a promise.

NewsBriefs

By Craig Carpenter
Of The Archway Staff

In an attempt to help New York City avoid bankruptcy, Congress has approved \$300 million more in federally guaranteed bonds. Efforts were made by both President Carter and Ronald Reagan to see that these funds were approved. The Senate Banking Committee was the last obstacle blocking final approval, and the pressure applied by both presidential candidates, who each are looking after the 41 electoral votes at stake in NY, did what it took to win Congressional approval. The last part of a \$1.65 billion plan to help New York City will be presented for approval in 1982.

In the latest New York Times/CBS News poll, John Anderson's support is

diminishing. Contrary to popular belief, the supporters leaving Anderson's side are going over to the Republicans and not to the Democrats as anticipated. Ronald Reagan is gaining strength as support for him grows among women who are eligible to vote and also due to the showing he made against Anderson in their recent debate.

Despite the war Iran is involved in, the Iranian Parliament is still in session, and this week they approved the establishment of a seven member commission to study the American hostage situation. The commission will be responsible for submitting to the Iranian Parliament a written report of their findings. One Iranian official this week said, Iran needs to keep in contact with America because the U.S. has Iranian assets frozen in their country and if Iran has hopes of retrieving these assets, they had better keep open the channel for communication between the two governments.

'Quiet Riot' Coming

A drum beat begins in the dark theatre. Seconds later a single spotlight reveals the two performers frozen in the form of their logo. The music flows into a bubbling concerto and the logo transforms. The two mimes leap off the stage, flowers in hand, and bid their audience a hilarious welcome. The return for a series of wild acrobatic

which leaves them dropping through the air and again freezing in the form of their logo as the final note rings out. Black out. The show has begun and the Quiet Riot will make their unique style of mime come alive for yet another audience, an audience who will travel with them through illusion.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Commuters in Action

The CIA football team did it again Monday. Thanks to clutch defense and timely offensive attack, the CIA came away with a 19-9 victory. For the first time in the club's history the football team has a chance at making the playoffs.

The date of the hayride is Sunday October 19 at 8:00 p.m. Details will be given as to costs, transportation, and directions.

Any commuters who are interested in carpooling can sign up next week in the rotunda.

Agape

Our meeting went well last week, and we are pleased at the growth of Agape. We encourage anyone desiring fellowship with other Christians to join us or anyone with questions concerning their beliefs or anyone wanting to meet new people. Everyone is welcome. Our meetings are a casual time of getting together.

If you are interested or just curious—come to C-351 on Tuesday evening at 7:00.

And we know that ALL that happens to us is working for our good if we love God and are fitting into his plans.

Romans 8:28

WJMF

WJMF, the sound alternative can be tuned in daily from 2:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.. The call line, 231-9150, is open for your requests.

Don't miss our weekly specials:

-Every Friday and Saturday find out what's happening with "Weekend Preview", by Jeff Ferrante, spotlighting club and movie features in the area.

-The Looney Bob Show featuring New Music Hour with Pat Benatar's *Crimes of Passion* every Friday afternoon 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

-The Vic Michaels and The Kid Comedy Hour every Tuesday 4:00-5:00.

These and other specials all on your college radio station, 91.5 WJMF, The Sound Alternative.

Public Relations Staff Meeting Wednesday, October 8th at 3:30 in the station. All interested students invited.

Backgammon Club

Hello again,

This week's showing was even better than last week's. Our bigger sign probably helped. There were a lot of matches. This week, while Stacy still remains unbeaten. Also going undefeated this week were Debbie and newcomer Dick. A certain pair of roommates were winless, and shall remain nameless, till next week anyway. We really appreciate the support we've been getting from the student body, and hope it will continue. There's still plenty of time to join the club. We welcome all players whether they want to learn to play or they'd like to face a new opponent. That about does it for this week. Hope to see you Monday.

Joe Fischer, President

Hillel

Thanks for coming to the meeting on Wednesday. Your ideas were very helpful.

There will be a Sabbath Service tonight and an ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA PARTY afterwards. Bring your friends. It's FREE for ALL. Services will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Start your weekend off with Hillel. Be in the faculty dining room at 6:30 TONIGHT.

Brycol

"Brycol Weekend" is here! Tonight, come enjoy the music of Pat Keogh. Admission is free. Saturday night, Tumbleweed Connection will entertain you and the admission charge is only 50c.

RESUMES

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Contact Peter Israel through THE ARCHWAY Office or at (617) 883-1160.

Watch for our special "Moosehead Nights" beginning October 9.

Remember—guests, as well as students, must present a picture ID at the door.

You can order your school ring at any time in the Brycol Boutique. Stop by and take a look at the wide selection of styles and options.

Freshmen—If you're interested in ordering a birthday cake for a friend, pick up an order form at the New Dorm's front desk. A two week notice is required.

Townhouse Council

Sunday evening Oct. 6 from 6 to 9 the Townhouse Council will be sponsoring its first event of the semester. A community "Smorgasbord" will be held in the Townhouse Utility Room, with entertainment by guitarist John Agostini and David Dacruz.

Each Townhouse has been asked to donate a "dish", as well as a dollar per person for entertainment and refreshments. Any late commers may contact a block representative for more details.

At its third general meeting of the year,

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Karate Club

Photo by Maria Romero

The Bryant Karate Club has once again launched off another progressive and sporting semester. Although this summer brought saddening news to us all, our assistant instructor, friends and classmate Steven T. Maurer died while serving for the United States Army. He was a second lieutenant stationed in Oklahoma completing officer basic training. Steven succumbed to extreme heat, temperatures running roughly 117 degrees F. Details are available from the Karate Club.

On October 18 the Karate Club will present its first demonstration of the semester for the benefit of Parents' weekend. There will be fighting, breaking and form exhibitions. The time will be posted in the

Rotunda the week before the event.

Also as a memorial tribute to our buddy Steven, there will be a Karate tournament on Oct. 25 at Bryant. This will be a fighting and form competition and a demo by the instructors.

The main event will be Providence College vs. Bryant College in all around competition. The entire school is welcomed free of charge. Details will follow with signs in the Rotunda.

Finally, the Karate Club has a new class beginning on Oct. 7 everyone welcome, no experience needed. Classes are Monday thru Friday 3:00-5:00. A new student should plan to meet at least two times a week. Classes are held in the men's exercise room gym.

The Great Escape. Parents' Weekend at Bryant!



Dear _____,

This is just a reminder that your ☐ son ☐ daughter is ☐ alive and well ☐ alive and not-so-well at ☐ Bryant College ☐ Bryant Country Club. I am ☐ studying ☐ socializing in order to keep up my ☐ grades ☐ social life. My ☐ laundry ☐ homework ☐ bills is/are piling up and need/needs your assistance.

Parents' Weekend is being held October 17, 18, 19 and I hope you will be here. The schedule looks great! The events planned are ones you are sure to enjoy. We have Duke Belaire, Bob Fellows, Eight to the Bar, and Robert Klein, to name a few of the entertainers. Remember to mark the calendar for this weekend of "The Great Escape 1980."

Your ☐ charming ☐ broke ☐ son ☐ daughter is looking forward to ☐ taking you to dinner at Salmanson Dining hall ☐ an expensive dinner on you!!

See you soon!

Love,

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Fenderbender

By Paul Harwood

If there was ever a contest for who's the worst driver at Bryant, I have no doubts I'd be in the top-ranking. You know how some drivers have "No-Fault" insurance? Well, I'm so bad that I have "My-Fault" insurance! I was even once arrested for illegal parking. Of course, when you consider that I did park my car on top of another, they might have had a valid reason for hauling me away.

The worst accident occurred a short while ago when I foolishly assumed that the other guy was going to stop for a red light. He did stop eventually, but not before he provided some new cross-ventilation in the rear of my car. My anger at the accident was tempered by my fear of trying to collect my insurance money from Sol Feingold, my insurance agent at Grabbit and Keepmore Inc..

"Gee Mr. Feingold, I didn't know that you raised showdogs," Mr. Feingold snatched the framed picture out of my hands and

replaced it on the desk. "Ay, ay, such a kiddie," said Feingold in much disapproval. "You know that that's my lovely daughter, Arlene, who still unmarried." Sol winked his eye to make sure I got his point. I got over my feeling of disgust and continued. "Anyway Sol, about my car accident, how soon till I get my money?" "Never!" (Not an unusual answer at Grabbit and Keepmore.) "Come on Sol," I pleaded. "I've got eighteen witnesses including a minister, a priest, a nun and a Rabbi!" Sol's eyes brightened. "A Rabbi you say? Okay, you'll get your money somewhere between the next two weeks and never. So tell me, are you going to buy a new car?" "Yes I am, Sol, and I would like to ask you what my rate would be on a couple of models. For example how much will it cost me to insure a 1980 Ford Mustang?" A big grin burst out on Sol's face. "That much huh?, well how much will it cost to insure a 1980 Tans Am?" Sol now started to chuckle softly. "What's the cost to insure a Datsun 280Z?" Sol began to

laugh outloud. "How about a '81 Corvette?" Sol was now rolling around on his office floor, overcome with hysterical laughter! I was tempted to ask about a Mercedes-Benz Sports Coupe but I was afraid of killing the poor bastard.

"Alright Sol, how much for me to insure a '78 Chevette?" At hearing this, Sol slowly got off the floor and back into his seat where, after wiping the tears from his eyes, he wrote a figure on a piece of paper and tossed it at me. I read his written figure and now I started to laugh. "Gimme a break Sol! This figure is more like an offer on my house rather than an insurance rate!" Sol leaned across his desk and spoke. "You're under 25, you commute to school everyday and you've got a list of claims as long as my arm. So what did you expect?" "Isn't there any way I can get a lower rate than this?" "Get married and your rates will come down." "How much?" Sol wrote another figure down and passed it to me. After reading the figure I once again picked up the picture of Sol's unmarried daughter. Gee, it was amazing how good-looking she had just become!

S.A.'s

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tomorrow. So don't wait, it's going to be held on October 7, 15, 21, and 28.

As we spring ahead into the semester we see a busy November. You can start your November by learning how to say no without feeling guilty at the workshop on Assertiveness Training presented by the professional staff and Student Assistants of the Center for Student Development- Counseling Office. The workshop will be held October 3, 14, 17, and 24.

Every day we read about drugs and alcohol, but instead of reading, attend the Drug and Alcohol Information Seminars. The first seminar is "How to Deal with a

THE CALENDAR

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

Friday, October 3

—Data Processing Management Association Computer Dating Mixer in the Pub. 9-10 for people with matches, 10-1 for everyone else. 75¢ admission.

Saturday, October 4

—X-Country vs. Springfield and Central Connecticut.
—Men's Soccer vs. AIC.
—Mass, 5-6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Sunday, October 5

—Mass, 12 noon, in the auditorium.
—SPB Film, *Grease 2*, 7, 9:15 in the auditorium. 25¢ admission.

Monday, October 6

—TAP classes begin.
—"Test Anxiety" Workshop 3-5:30 p.m. in room 242.

Tuesday, October 7

—"Procrastination" workshop 3-5:30 p.m. in room 242.
—Bryant Players; *Play it Again, Sam* try-outs at 3:30 in the auditorium. All Welcome.

Wednesday, October 8

—SPB Film; *Boys in Company C* 7, 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium. 25¢ admission.
—Wine and Cheese 9:00 p.m. in the Pub. SIX.

Thursday, October 9

—SPB presents Quiet Riot (mime) and Present Mirth (song) in the auditorium.
—Women's Volleyball vs. WPI and RIC.
—Senior Survival; "Hiring Your Next Boss," 7-9 p.m. in the Alumni House.

October 3-5

—Brycol Weekend in the Country Comfort.

October 6-8

—SPB's Political Awareness Days.

Problem Drinker" followed by "Drugs, Yes or No?" and a Panel Discussion. These will include guest speakers on November 4, 5, and 6 respectively. All of these workshops being presented will be from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The road doesn't stop there. The Student Assistants are also presenting Management Labs in conjunction with S.A.M. Mr. Andrew Weeks, Vice President of Manufacturing, Nuclo Company of Pawtucket, RI, will present a discussion on "Conflict Management on the Job" on November 4 from 7-9 p.m.

"Career Decision Making" will be discussed on November 13 from 3:30

to 5:30 p.m. by Mr. Scott Condit, from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

On November 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mr. Robert Brown, a Texas Instruments representative, will speak about "Gaining Leadership Skills."

Lastly, do you have finalitis? Well, you will be able to solve this problem when you attend the "Relaxation Training" sessions on December 1 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and December 9 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. For any further details drop by the Center for Student Development or contact your friendly Student Assistant.

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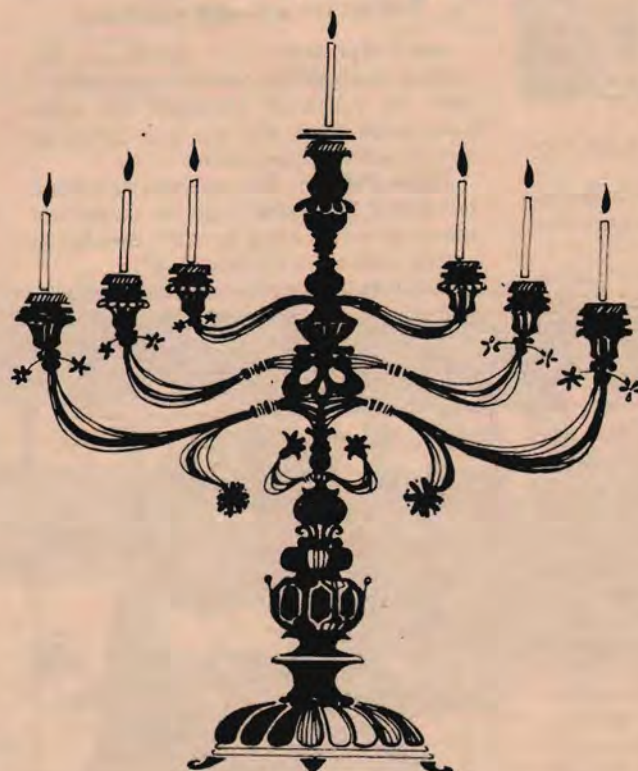
Fall Schedule

Thursday, October 9	"Hiring Your Next Boss"
Tuesday, October 28	"Buying Insurance: What's Your Policy?"
Thursday, November 13	"Balancing on a Shoe- string Budget"
Tuesday, November 18	"How to Be Your Own Boss"

Mowry Alumni House 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE



In Room C-351, across from Student Affairs
6:30 p.m.

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THE SENATE

Freshman Senate Candidate Platforms

Photos by Dave Burstin



Joe Deegan

Hello fellow Freshmen. My name is Joe Deegan. I too am running for the student senate. As any freshmen already knows, there is a lot that goes on in the Bryant community. The student senate organizes the majority of these events. In high school I was a class officer during my junior year and re-elected my senior year. As a class officer I organized many events. I was also the chairman of many committees within the student government. To sum it up, all that I really want to do is make a good thing better, and I strongly believe I can. So remember, on election day, vote Deegan, not Reagan.



Gary Cook

As a freshman senator, my goals are very clear and defined:

1) As an elected senator for the freshman class my major goal is simply to represent my constituents.

2) Representation is being the voice of the people. I give no promises, I tell no lies. What I do is listen to, understand, and convey the wishes of my class.

3) Elected representatives seem to disappear after election time. I guarantee my office to be open, anytime, ready to hear and solve the problems and challenges of my fellow students.

Freshmen at Bryant College, this year more than any other, have special needs. A number of programs I will try to implement to satisfy our class needs are as follows:

a) Special extra-curricular activities, specifically designed to combat the absence of alcohol.

b) More programs should be instated that reduce the virtual isolation many freshmen (especially those living in the new dorm) face in comparison to the rest of the campus. Examples being fraternity and sorority party hours, Wine and Cheese Nights, and others.

A good senator is a hard working senator. Realize this and am ready to do whatever is needed to make my class the best it can be. I ask you for your consideration and hope as senator, I, Gary Cook, will live up to the expectations of my class.



Liz Hart & Nadine Valaitis

To the Freshman Class,

As members of the class of 1984, we all share common goals we would like to see accomplished. If voted into office of Freshman Student Senate, we will serve you responsibly, with dedication and a lot of enthusiasm to bring about freshman unification. We realize that in order to bring about Freshman unification, communication between the Senate and you is of utmost importance. We hope to bring about this communication by being actively aware of what is going on in the Bryant College Community.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization which we hope to bring to students for a job in the business world through workshops, competition, and actual association with the business community.

In summation, your involvement is the most necessary aspect for making this year a memorable one. We are here to represent you, not dominate you. We only want the best for our class.

Sincerely,
Nadine Valaitis
Liz Hart



Anna Barnhart & Jackie Pollock

Vote for the girls with experience!

Anna Barnhart: "I've served on the student senate all four years of high school. I held the office of President for three consecutive years and was also active in various school organizations."

Jackie Pollock: "For the past four years I've served honorable terms for my student senate as well as being an active member in several high school committees."

Together we hope to tackle any problems that arise in our freshman class. As of now, we have not encountered any major problems due to the lack of time we have

attended Bryant College, but when they do arise, we feel good communication between the senate and the students would inevitably resolve the problem. We both feel strongly the communication is the best quality for a productive senate. One drawback for the freshman class is the law that was passed about the drinking age. This action resulted in a feeling of isolation around our campus. We would like to find a way to change the present feeling of segregation. So remember, vote for the girls with experience!

Jackie Pollock
Anna Barnhart



Sue Schurr

Hello Classmates! My name is Sue Schurr, and I am running for the position of Freshman Class Senator. While in high school, I held many leadership positions. I was president of the senior class, president of the National Honor Society and was involved in many other organizations.

Since I have been attending Bryant, I have become very interested in the Senate. I am working on the Parent's Weekend Committee and have been attending Senate meetings regularly. I feel I can be the necessary liaison for the freshman class. As senator I will use my voice to speak for what you feel is important. I will also try to open better communications between the freshmen and the Senate.

Get a senator who will work for you. Vote Sue Schurr on October 8 and 9.

Sue Schurr



Daniel M. Lynch

Hello, my name is Danny Lynch and I'm from Waterbury, Connecticut. I am running for the office of freshman senate because I wish to play an active roll in representing our classes opinions on various matters that will affect our lives here at Bryant College.

I believe I am qualified for this position based upon my previous experiences which include: Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class and Senior Class President at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury. I also participated on prom committees and served on the yearbook staff. I ran cross country for a year and spring track for four years. My other interests include Cycling and all other sports. People are also an interest of mine and that is also why I am running. I feel I could help you try to voice your opinions and change the things you see fit to change. Thank You!!!!



Gary Grenier

My name is Gary Grenier and I'm running for Senator of the Freshman class. I am a commuting student from Cumberland, RI. I have been involved politically in many successful campaigns in my community for the past few years. I am a member of the local Fire Department and a registered Emergency Medical Technician which helped me in dealing with many people in all kinds of situations. The reason that I am running is that I want to represent the Freshman class with ideas that all will benefit from and if elected, will work with and for the students of the Freshman class.

Senate News

Attention all interested students!!

Ad-Hoc Committee

Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, October 7 at 6:30 in the Senate office.

Topic to be discussed: Special Olympics EVERYONE WELCOME!

Anyone interested in getting involved with Parents Weekend please contact any Senator. There is a lot of work to be done to make this weekend a great success.



Mary P. Healy

Hi! My name is Mary Healy, and I'm running for Freshman Senator. I want to get involved, represent the freshman class, and create positive results. I have already started by being the chairperson of the Reservations committee for Parents Weekend, and have attended every meeting for that along with

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Kevin McHugh

My name is Kevin McHugh and I am running for Student Senate. In high school I held the offices of Class Representative, Vice-President and President of the executive board.

During general assembly, I have worked as an aide at the State House in Providence, R.I.. My duties included assisting the legislators in order make the sessions work more efficiently and handling important pieces of legislation.

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Paula Mattero

My name is Paula Mattero. I am a freshman accounting major and currently running for the office of Freshman Senator. I graduated from Shrewsbury High School in Massachusetts.

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Gail Harden

Hi! My name is Gail Harden and I am running for a position as Freshman Senator of the 1980-81 school year. Presently I am involved with the Student Program Board (SPB) and also a member of the Parent

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Pia Saccoccio & Pam Falkenberg

Pia Saccoccio

Hi! My name is Pia Saccoccio, and I am running for Freshman Senator. I am an Accounting major from Cranston, RI, and I have been actively involved in the Student Government for 5 years. During these years, I was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the Election Committee, and the Social Committee. I was also involved in other various activities and organizations including management of the school store. My participation in these clubs has enabled me to work with many different types of people and has proved to be a valuable and unforgettable experience. Although many candidates make promises during their campaigns, I do not feel that I should make any promises that I may not be able to keep. Therefore, I can only promise to do my best and work very hard. My running mate, Pam, is also eager to work for you, and we are confident that we can do so with your

support. So don't forget--Wham, Bam, Vote For Pia & Pam.

Pam Falkenburg

Hi! My name is Pam Faulkenburg and I am running for Freshman Senator. I graduated from Waldwick High School in New Jersey where I was actively involved in Student Government. As secretary of my Freshman class, treasurer during my Sophomore year President during my junior year and in my Senior year I was a representative for our Student Action Council. I enjoyed working for and with the other students in my class. When people make promises while campaigning, they have a tendency not to follow through. Well, the only promise I am going to make is that I am going to work **VERY** hard.

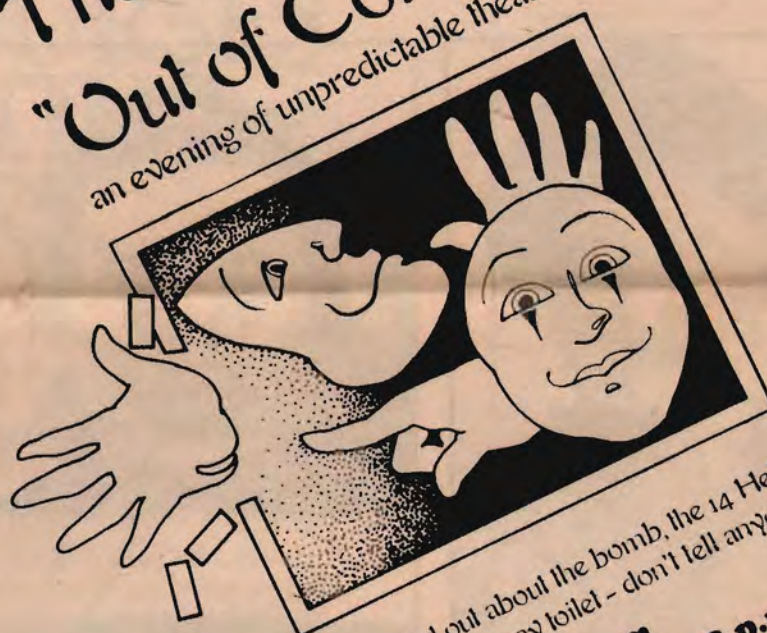
My running mate, Pia is just as willing to work for you, so don't forget--WHAM, BAM, VOTE FOR PIA AND PAM.

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This week's Question: The Pepsi Challenge: Which did you prefer and why?

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Jim Knipper: "I picked Coke. The Pepsi was too seltzy. The Coke tasted better."



Karen D'Iorio: "I picked Pepsi. Pepsi's taste is a little bit sweeter and it quenches your thirst more."



Karen Mirarchi: "I chose Pepsi. It tastes better since Pepsi is sweeter."



Lori Wooley: "I chose Coke because I drink it all the time, anyway."



Jerry Chernin: "I chose Pepsi because it seemed fizzier. The Coke tasted flat and not as sweet."



Ellen Falvey: "I liked Pepsi. I prefer to drink Pepsi and save Coke for partying."

Fast Lane

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Gallon—Something your car needs about 15 or 20 of a week to keep it going to Bryant daily. Also 128 fluid ounces of 256 tablespoons. Now wouldn't that be unique—a futuristic car that can ask for gas by the tablespoon?

Gas Station—Few and far between, always self-service, and never willing to change a tire. In addition, they charge for air, streak up you windows, and always set the price above what it says on the sign. Most locations handle more money than FRB Boston.

Greek—One who wears the only two or three letters they can spell with on their T-shirts.

Happy Motoring—The traditional corny ending to *Life in the Fast Lane* column that saves me from having to think up some ingenious ending line for the column, which is just FAR beyond my abilities.

Hit the Road—A senseless combination of words, meaning something to the effect of "must drive," which goes without saying, but makes people feel sorry for you. Literally, it is when your car flips upside down, strikes the pavement, (Hence "hit the road") gets mangled into a new shape, and makes you look like you took a leisurely stroll through a food processor.

Home—The target of your outbound trips from Bryant where basic supplies (food, bed, money) can be found.

Insurance—The basic expense which allows you to drive safely, but won't leave you with enough gas money to drive at all.

Jacobs Drive—The boundary of the universe which, when crossed puts one into a different place where people living together have fun sharing friendships and gaining a learning experience from their different environment.

Job—Not referring to the rolling paper ad on pg. 11, but to the source of your income which you usually have spent one day after you are paid.

Library, of the Edith M. Hodgson Memorial variety—The commuter "Cram for your exam" center where commuters live at the end of the semester.

Library, of the "The Library" variety—The Other Center for Student Development. A place to gather your thoughts, talk to your friends, and then lose your thoughts.

Life in the Fast Lane—An interesting VERY weekly column by a commuter that should appeal to both commuters and residents alike. The column intends to take a look at the lighter side of commuting.

Light at intersection of Rtes. 116 and 7—The Smithfield Stench Zone, where the signal light usually turns red as soon as you reach it and you are forced to sit for five minutes.

Lincoln Mall—A collection of stores that seems to satisfy the every needs of the resident, allowing him/her to only go two places to engulf the entirety of Smithfield and Lincoln. (But what else is near besides Bryant, Lincoln Mall, Lincoln Downs, and North Providence??)

Lockers—They bring a picture to mind of six people with ten pounds of books each, with neighboring lockers that are spread out over a one foot by six feet vertical area, who are stumbling over each other.

MPG—Most Probably A Guzzler, or refers to how many miles you can go when you buy the maximum amount of gas (one gallon) that your budget allows.

McDonald's—(slang Micky D's) An alleged "fast food" hamburger chain that I prefer to call a "relatively speedy" beef pressing plant. I mean, you know the service will be slow when you see live cows walking off a tractor trailer truck while the manager is branding them and sending them to the Big MacCorral, but the stumbling personnel seem to make the wait even worse. To them, a Big Mac, no pickles; and a small fry no salt is a major project that they must do research on or call the District Supervisor to ask how to immediately handle it because the beeping idiot machines can't tell them how to do it. (ancient Chinese secret, huh?) This refers to one certain location, because there is another McDonald's that won't let you talk fast enough to order.

No Passing Zone—What you are driving in when eight dump trucks, each loaded with two tons of sand, blowing in the wind, are in front of you and you are five minutes late already.

Parking—The fine art of putting your car in a space where it usually stays for an extended period of time, but is never in a convenient location.

Parking Lot—Unlike your gas tank, it is always full.

Psyched—A Greek word of undetermined meaning that has been totally worn out by

the Greeks in their Archway news section. I don't understand the definition of this word because I am not a Fraternity/Sorority president who, after a few years of Greek life, can define all the mysterious words in the vocabulary of the Universe.

Radio—That nose generation unit wasting space in your dashboard that allegedly is playing "AM" music, that you can't afford to replace with a Pioneer.

Office of Residence Life—Serves the opposite function of the Office of Commuter Death. resident, eanuts, small ox—An indication that the p key is on the Fritz. (remember when people actually knew about Mondale)

Resident—Someone who is in the majority by living at Bryant and is able to participate in activities hassle free.

Resident/Commuter—The second stage of the transgression from Commuter to Resident, when you sack out more often to gain experience for Reckoning Day when you are taken off the waiting list and put in a dorm.

Rhode Island—A miniaturized version of state that beats any of them COLD.

Saga—The bacterial force that governs service of meals on campus. Their cooking ability is limited to frying eggs and putting roast beef on bread, but they insist on producing other mangled messes, such as crunchy boiled beets, pink Italian tomato sauce (the lemonade is a darker color), and the basic soup that they give a different name to every week without changing it. Chef Tell could have a field day at Bryant.

Security Booth—The place where you can get all the information you need, and nothing else. Also the landmark most often referred to when people discuss where WJMF's current broadcast area ends, unfortunately. Brycol-12 also checks in nightly at this point to pick up the tickets it will need for the next day (100 or so).

Smithfield—Where??

Snow—The only thing that can find Smithfield without a map and a magnifying glass. If it rains in Rhode Island in the winter, for sure it will snow in Smithfield.

Snowplow—They can find Smithfield, but they never bother.

Speed Limit—Something to drive 20 mph more than. Especially when going to Lincoln Mall?? (70 or so).

Street Lighting—If you can find some within a mile or two of Bryant, other than those on campus, at Lincoln Mall, or at the exit from 295, then you have been looking toooo hard.

Sub-Compact—(A)—The Import—A profusely over-priced car that costs about \$10 per pound and can barely fit two people. (B)—The Domestic—A cheap (not inexpensive, CHEAP!) car with an idiot buzzer (so you do not lock your keys in your car) that sounds like steel balls in a blender. **The 8-11-2 Syndrome** (defined at last)—This is simply the schedule of classes of the average commuter who missed out on the low pre-registration numbers and it refers to the related problems.

Thumpmobile—Any big white car with 2" whitewalls that has the bass turned to full on their 120 watt stereo that is playing some massive cheese disco repetition noise.

Tickets—Donations by Brycol-12 to those with outstanding driving skills such as: the ability to cross the speed bump at speeds over 50 mph, and the luck of being parked in one of the rotaries when Security is trying to meet their quota at the end of the month. (Try to collect the whole set.)

Used Car—That thing you bought that doesn't have an inspection sticker and wasn't driven by that little old lady from Cranston to go on packy runs for the neighbors, as the dealer told you, but was used as a test car for Pinto rear end collisions and on mountain climbing expeditions by its previous owners, and they didn't tell you that a mafia hit man was hacksawed in the trunk.

And now, for equal opportunity to the rest of the alphabet...

Very—How fast you go.

Wagen—German for car.

XK band Radar—Smithie Detector.

Yak—An animal that can cause a small fenderbender.

Zoom—How fast you read this dictionary-go back and read it, it's not bad.

So there you have it, The Dictionary for Commuters. I don't want any letters saying how brutally I destroyed the rules of alphabetizing from any Secretarial majors because I could care less, the words are at least in some order. Next week's feature is undecided at this time, but I hope you search for it and read most of it if you can find time for some pure entertainment. Until the calendars say Friday again,
HAPPY MOTORING.

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Personals

What's the next game Sheila?

The Jungle meets the forest.

I want to be a basketball hero!

Mike: What kind of trouble will you get me in next?

T.L.W. Kermit is going to get it one of these times.

All the way KT—you're great!

M.E. looks like it's just you and me this weekend—or is it?

Congratulations Diane for second runner up.

It's all mush! How do I fix it?

I still love you feg.

Hey Don—whatreally is a San Francisco Sunrise-ras

I hear you have a hairy sink!

What's that on the toilet cover?

Diane: Seen Good 'ol "Long Dong" lately?

Diane: Still shakin' your stuff?

Congrats TLW—Good luck Herbi!

Emmy—Do you know that CARS song?

Dorm 7, Suite 420's grinder nights are every night.

Lori: drive much or just read about it?

Rocky III is alive and well and living in the New Dorm.

Lori: Can you balance your chain on your nose?

Terri: Sent anymore CARE packages?

Hey Lainey: Still dance in your sleep?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANDY!!!!

Emmy and Lori: Decisions, Decisions!!

Not me—I'm married—shaz

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Delta Sig.

Delta Sig: There's going to be an accident.

Come on down to the Karate Club—we're back in action 569. Let's go!!

K: It won't be long, miss ya, love, the magician.

Don—Delta Sig, do the girls a favor: DROP DEAD!

Chester the Molester—GO DOWN

Top of 12: is it true that you're "animals"?

Steve: A week isn't that long to wait...

Lloyd, WE LOVE YOU, ALL OF US!—the crew

Hello, Kitty! Glad you were here this past weekend.

R-I love you!

Kick ass Krazy 8's!

Honeydo, we love those donuts!

Krazy 8's are awesome.

Margaret is making it in Massachusetts.

Jackie, you snob you!!! New Canaan and East Green which will make it to the top.

Chrissy-taking any airplane lessons yet?

Leslie, any more news on you-know-who? Donna M.

Bizz, Buzz, Bang, Bag

Mom-I love you and send cookies! Beth

Muppets-go for it!

Hey Snobl Poker Much

C & J Had a great weekend! Right J?

My roomie is a sickie but I love her anyway.

Tom, I tried calling but no one answered-Donna

Can we beat our four minute record-maybe you're just getting to old for it.

Don-get as mean as you want in football but sve your body for me-ta hell with your brain!

Thank you forest for a terrific Saturday night. Love, the Jungle. P.S. We'll have to do it again sometime.

Rhoda, Little Girl, Lyrach, Annie, Cat in the Hat all in one.

Oh boy, Pam, you really missed a good party!

At last! The Jungle meets the forest.

Eliot, you're weird, you are so weird!

Tricia, just when we thought it was over, WWLOM struck us again. Long live WWLOM. Love, Cheryl

THE JUNGLE IS THE BEST!!!

Leslie, we just have to tell Mom what he's doing!! Donna

Magoo-You've done it again.

Butch-Child Molester

Cookie, Jellybean, Weasel, Reet, Chickie, and Sazy: One HELL of a weekend!!! Thanks, Slezzy

Jennifer and Fred, You're so cute!!! Donna

If a picture's worth a thousand words, start talking Alpol!

Cheers Bryant College! And how were you feeling the next morning?

Alpo: We missed you at our party, but we'll have another soon.—Slezzy, Jellybean, Sazy, Chickie, Reet, Cookie.

Skipper: We understand. It's because you're so shy!

It's all in my brand of toothpaste. I am not responsible for my actions.

Keren: I had a good time last Saturday. This Saturday will be even better. Tom.

Women: The Surgeon General has determined that the pit of 9, suite 120's is hazardous to your health.

Sorry, Andy, but I cannot provide the entertainment at your next party. Tee-hee.

Becky: Why do you think Kim was Kicking your and the rest of us were coughing?

Kim: Let's keep the air in the study rooms clean!!

Jim P.: We're not drinking for our party, right??

Rick: You're such a "Harry"

Rick: Thanks for Friday night!!!

9-120: No I still have not bit the bullet. Still trying. FD

Moe: You're my best buddy. Thanks, Greg.

Mark C.—Charge it!! Thanks for the ride. FD

Bart: Please wear shoes before you get frostbite. The Health Services.

Dan: Have any midnight roasts lately?

A.M.: There's raisins in my oatmeal

Grandma: Where's Mickey?

BSO Apple Party—Friday 4 a.m.!!

Listen to "The Bricky Show" Monday at 11 p.m. (if you can keep awake that long!)

Marty: It's just a big jokell

Maryellen: M.B.F.'s G.F.

H.C. I never knew love like this before. T.W.

Lainey: you airhead, it's hanging from the ceiling!!

It's my turn to walk over you, the week-end's off!

H.C.: I never thought I could fall again so easily.

M.E.: I know I don't shut the door, but do I have to look at the photo album now? T.L.W.

Jeff: Are you really "God"?

It's really spelled ATTLEBOROUGH!!!!

Lor: Playing the field now?

Dorm 7, Suite 420: What do you say to the judge when you don't like the question???

Jody: Ello Duckie!!

Lainey: I think you should have worn the vest.

Hey Misda, is dis da bus to go to schooooo?

It don't matter to me—Bread

Another one bites the dust—Snoopy.

Your baby's deaf!!

Ling: Where's your contract?

Sue: How was London?

Jerry W.: I love you!

Education Majors have class.

ras goofed again—oh, well, I guess she's losing her charm—big mouth!

Dorm 6-340's, 320's—Get psyched for a great Friday night!

Sue: Love an accountant!!

Sue: We "can't do it!"

Mary S.: How cute was he?

Sue: He liked your SWEATER, but MORE, he liked what was IN the sweater, huh?!!?

Congratulations to Lori, Kathy, Margaret, and Nadine! We are now members of the National SDAA Association!

Dave: who was that person serving breakfast at Saga? or can't you remember her name?

Dave: A wild night away from the forest?

Lynn-go for it! A & L

Get psyched for "Maine" Heartbreaker

"Load Blowing Contest," with your host-Yashou Blow Loads in dorm 12,240's

Fifi-does he really have a bald spot? Cupcake

Gravel-deep voices are sexy

Tailgate parties at a Patriots game is the only way to go.

The Jungle better come to our floor party Friday night.

Greg L.-You know what green means. Mao!!

Nukes, How long does it take to get out of your parking lots?

It only takes five minutes to get out of our parking lots.

Stone Wall, no gain.

It took us an hour and a half to get out of the parking lot after the Patriots game Monday night.

Ball Busters are wild. Hummer Puke Much!

Jungle, the Black Sludge has gotten you ALL!!

Trisha or Tricia??

Jo-Anne, don't try to figure me out!! Craig

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SPORTS

Ultimate Messengers Sweep Three

By Dave Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant College's Ultimate Messengers began their season in fine fashion with three hard-fought wins this past weekend. The club traveled to Roger Williams College during their Homecoming Weekend celebration to participate in a round-robin tournament and took the first game from the host team 16-13. Tony Richards, Tony Galaudi, and Joe Cahill led the team with five points each as the messengers were never behind in the contest.

In the second game of the afternoon, Bryant defeated a much improved University of Rhode Island team by a 20-16 score. Bill "Hawker" Warren was the star of that game with numerous spectacular receptions and a total of seven goals.

Galaudi was his stoving self with two goals and eight assists for ten points and co-captain Richards added a goal and six assists for seven points.

On Sunday, the Ultimate Messengers fought the heavy winds and won their home opener against Providence College with a 19-10 tally. PC played well in the first half yet their lack of depth proved to be their downfall. Again Galaudi and Richards led the scoring with six and five points respectively, while co-captain Sean O'Connor, Lou Cullen, Robert Daigle, and Tony Marzelli each added four points to balance the scoring attack.

The team is busy in preparation for a tournament next weekend at the University of Rhode Island and are looking forward to the New England sectionals scheduled for later this fall at Harvard University.

Intramural Football Gets Underway



Players practice for upcoming games

Photo by Maria Romero

by Paul Wydra Of The Archway Staff

As the 1980 intramural football season begins, thirty-two teams will take to the gridiron in hopes of eventually being crowned "Bryant College Intramural Football Champions." Two teams will realize this goal by season's end. One will be from the "Strong" League and the other from the "Weak" League.

The Strong League is comprised of a Fraternity "A" Division and an independent division. As this, the third week of play begins, the Strong League has but one undefeated team remaining, Stove, from the independent division. Leading the Fraternity "A" Division is Tau Epsilon (3-1), whose only blemish is a loss to Stove.

The Weak League is made up of three divisions, a Fraternity "B" Division and two independent divisions. Sitting atop the Fraternity "B" Division are a pair of undefeateds, Delta Sig "Green" (4-0) and Loading Zone (3-0). Another duo of unbeaten leads one

independent division: Wrecking Crew and the Scholars; while the Cutters pace the other independent division with a 3-0-1 mark.

When the playoffs finally begin in November, two teams from each division will vie for their respective championships. Last year's champs were TKE from the Strong League, and the Wailers from the Weak.

Lastly, assisting intramural director Mr. Bob Reall this season are student intramural football directors John Terry and Joe Coochiaro.

Track and Field Organizational Meeting
Men and Women
Room 242
Wednesday, October 8, 1980
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

QUIET RIOT

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fantasy, humor and somber reality, a journey they call "OUT OF CONTROL."

"OUT OF CONTROL" by the Quiet Riot Innovative Mime Theatre is coming to Bryant College, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

What is "OUT OF CONTROL"? Performer Kevin O'Connor calls it, "An evening of unpredictable theatre, where the show constantly changes both in idea and style of presentation. The audience can never second guess what will come next. We never give the audience a second to lose their interest."

Bill Mettler added, "'OUT OF CONTROL' is mime. It is dance. It is comedy and drama, illusions that fool the eye, ideas that challenge and make one feel. In short we offer an extremely high energy show designed both to stimulate and entertain. Most important we are different."

The Quiet Riot consists of performers Kevin O'Connor and Bill Mettler who are themselves a curious amalgam. Mettler was an Air Force officer, O'Connor a peace activist during the Vietnam War. "We cherish the artistic conflict that results from our different backgrounds," Mettler said. "It leads to a richer, more creative and divergent

view of our art. You can see it in "OUT OF CONTROL." We approach our subjects from as many artistic angles as we can find. We are always looking for new ones."

The Quiet Riot has been a full time touring company for three years. The duo was quickly formed when O'Connor mentioned that he had signed a contract with the City of Philadelphia committing them to perform in two weeks. From these haphazard beginnings the company's reputation grew, attracting them many more contracts with the city and Philadelphia theatres.

"When we analyzed our repertoire and our style of performing the theme 'OUT OF CONTROL' suggested itself," O'Connor said. "Many of the pieces are about life's situations going out of control such as the dramatic piece, Hiroshima, or in the comedic satire 50's meet 60's. In addition each of the other elements of the theatre runs out of control—the character, the situations, the audience, the space. Musician Paul Winter once said that to enjoy music you must lose your mind and come to your senses. We feel similarly. We want people to leave the control to us, to sit back and lose themselves in the theatrical journey."

Soccer Team 500% Better

By Sue Fitzgerald
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Soccer Team, led by Coach Steve Drinkell and freshman Captain Debbie Branton, is almost half-way through its ten game schedule with a somewhat discouraging record of 1-3 thus far.

Coach Drinkell, who is in his first year at Bryant, is, however, optimistic about his team. The team lost only two seniors this past Spring and he believes that Women's Soccer at Bryant for the next few seasons will revolve around this year's freshmen and sophomores. Last year's competitors have already contacted him to tell him that they

think the team is playing "500% better than they played before." Last season the team held a record of 2-8.

Drinkell and the girls are enthusiastic about the rest of this year, including the upcoming game on Saturday at Bradeis University. He is pleased with the girls attitude and is also interested in improving the soccer program. He says that soccer must have more exposure and must basically be played year-round. For his part, this played year-round. For his part, this Spring he is planning to organize the first Rhode Island InterCollegiate Indoor Soccer Tournament. Schools which have already expressed a definite interest in participating are: Rhode Island College, University of Rhode Island, and Providence College.

Mets in Long Winning Streak

By Pete Baughman
Of The Archway Staff

The New York Mets have won three games in a row, their longest winning streak since August 2, in an effort to avoid the cellar. Pete Falcone gave up seven hits, going up the distance, as N.Y. defeated the Pirates on Tuesday night. A crowd of 1,754, smallest in Shea Stadium's 17-season history, watched the game. The Mets are 2 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs in the N.L. East.

Mike Schmidt of the Phillies has 44 homes to lead the National League. It will be the fourth time in Schmidt's career that he has led in homers. Schmidt also leads in R.B.I.'s with 114. It would be the first time the Philadelphia slugger has won the R.B.I. title. George Hendrick of St. Louis has 109.

Billy Martin, who will be named "Manager of the Year" at season's end, can attribute his success to his young pitching staff. Mike Norris is 21-9 with a 2.59 ERA. Rick Langford is 19-11. The Oakland Starters have registered 79 complete games to set an American League mark. The A's are at 81-77, twelve and a half games behind Kansas City.

The Orioles are attempting to stave off defeat in the A.L. East. They crept back to within two and a half games of the Yankees when they beat Boston on Tuesday night. Steve Stone increased his record to 25-7 and is the favorite for Cy Young in the A.L. Eddie Murray is having his finest year ever. He slammed his 31st homer on Tuesday and raised his R.B.I. total to 112. He is also hitting 307.

All interested candidates for the Men's Varsity Basketball Team should report for try-outs, ready to play, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15 in the gym.

Co-Ed Volleyball Rosters Due Wednesday October 8 at 3:30 p.m. Games will be played Sunday thru Thursday nights!

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Last Week (10-4), Season (41-15) (73%)

Brycol

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and services offered by Brycol should be completed. It has not yet been determined how much prices will decrease. Money saved in payroll will be used to finance renovations in the Comfort and to set-up new programs in the making.

Ms. Bolduc expressed the experience and end result of becoming federally tax-exempt as a real plus for Brycol. The tax-exempt status will eliminate many barriers that exist for the Corporation. People involved with Brycol want it to be in existence for a long time, as shown by their decision to go all the way, no matter what the cost and effort involved, in pursuit of the exemption status. "Whereas Brycol is such an integral part of Bryant and a unique opportunity for students, having obtained the tax-exempt status will now ensure that Brycol will be around for a long time."

Gail Harden

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Weekend Organizational Committee. Due to my experiences in Student Council for the

past four years I feel I have the ambition and drive to fulfill a spot as Freshman Senator. If elected to this position I hope to pursue the wants and needs of you the class of 1984. With your vote I know I will be able to help make our freshman year a success.

Mary P. Healy

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every senate meeting. I've also attended a few of the SPB meetings and Brycol's, in which I'm a Junior Director. I'm also on the Freshman Class and Political Awareness Committees. I have the time and dedication it takes to be a good senator, so please let me make my time your time.

Thank you,
Mary P. Healy

Paula Mattero

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I feel that I would be capable of holding the office of Student Senate. While in high school I was very active in student government. In my Senior year I was Vice President of my Class, Vice President of National Honor Society and Chairman of the Senior Prom. I also played Varsity

Tennis and in my Sophomore year I was President of my class.

I would like to bring the wants and needs of the Freshman Class before the Student Senate and do everything in my power to fulfill those needs. I would appreciate your vote.

Kevin McHugh

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My goals as senator include making the class of '84 the most innovative class Bryant has ever seen, to develop new programs for the betterment of the students and to expand on existing programs.

Thank you.

Townhouse Council

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the 1980-81 Townhouse Council elected its officers. They are:

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