

We're weekly again!!!!!!!!!!!!



THE ARCHWAY

WITHIN:

Commentary p.2
Paul Louis p.5
Platforms p.6-7

Friday, February 22, 1980

Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

Volume 46, Number 19



Photo by Mark Toms

Vice-President LaFond talks to students at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting held in the Rotunda.

Bryant Presses Charges

False Fire Alarms

By Craig Carpenter
Of The Archway Staff

The safety of every student is of major concern at Bryant and when it comes to the safety of all resident students against fire, the College is committed to insuring these students of an almost fire proof residence to live in. However, the safety of the students depends also on the behavior and actions of each and every student.

The College has developed a set of rules pertaining to fire safety. These rules and the applicable disciplinary sanctions for any violation of them can be found in the Resident Student Handbook.

There are also Rhode Island State Laws which apply to college dorms, and one such law requires that two planned fire drills be held each semester. One of these drills must be an obstructed drill, in which a door or stairway will be blocked, forcing students to find another way out of the building. The obstructed drill familiarizes students with a second way of evacuating the building in case of fire, rather than just being able to go down the nearest stairway and/or out the nearest door.

Any and all fire safety regulations are serious offenses, but the violation which endangers the safety of all residents most frequently is the pulling of a false fire alarm. False fire alarms are by far too common an occurrence at Bryant. Most people will be astonished to know that since the beginning of the current academic year, there have been 85 false alarms pulled on campus. Not all of these have been pulled in the Dorms or Townhouses; but the ones that have been are direct threats to the safety of the residents living within.

The frequency with which the false alarms occur in the residence halls has Jerry Ramos, Student Affairs Housing Coordinator, very concerned. Mr Ramos feels that the frequency at which false alarms are being pulled is slowing down the response of students to a sounding alarm, thus hindering the quickness



and efficiency of the evacuation necessary if it were an actual fire.

The seriousness of pulling a false alarm is two-fold. The direct threat to the safety of the residents is on one side, and the action itself is on the other side. Tampering with fire safety equipment is not only a violation of the College's regulations, but it is also in violation of State statutes.

When a report has been filed with Mr. Ramos concerning such a violation, he reviews the report. If he feels there is sufficient evidence, charges will be brought by the school, in the name of the entire student body, against those persons involved. These charges are then

brought before the Student Judicial Board, which is made up of nine students, who then conduct the administrative hearings. These hearings allow the case to be presented by the College. The students involved are also allowed to be heard concerning the validity of the charges. After the hearing is over, the Student Judicial Board discusses the case and makes recommendations for sanctions to be imposed, up to and including the dismissal of the student's privilege to live on campus. The students have the right to an appeal after they receive notice of the sanctions which will be directly imposed against them.

If all of these precedings seem like another scare tactic, think twice about it. At the present time there is a case of this nature going on. Five students were charged with pulling a false alarm. After their hearing before the Student Judicial Board, two of these students lost their housing privileges, and the others have been fined and placed on a semester of probation. All five have appealed the decision and are awaiting the outcome of the appeal.

The pulling of a false alarm is a very serious act, and those who are responsible must realize this fact. A speedy evacuation is very important to the safety of all who occupy the

Cont. to p. 12, col. 4

Celebrations Planned

Brycol's 5th Birthday

by Candy LaBombard
Archway Staff Writer

BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc., will be celebrating its fifth birthday during the week of February 25th. Established in 1975 as a non-business foundation, BRYCOL has provided the Bryant community with numerous services. These services have greatly expanded over the five years BRYCOL has been in existence. They now range from the Country Comfort and the Boutique shoppe to smaller programs such as refrigerator rentals, mixology course instruction, and all-occasion cake delivery (to mention just a few!).

BRYCOL is run by a Board of Directors, which is primarily composed of students attending Bryant. Representatives of BRYCOL employees, as well as representatives of the faculty, administration, and alumni are also present on the Board. A Junior Director program and an Apprentice program allow more students to become involved in the foundation, with the eventual goal of becoming a Director.

Members of the Board of Directors are responsible for all phases of BRYCOL operations. As a business, BRYCOL is faced with daily problems including

purchasing, payroll, scheduling, inventory control, and much more. Classroom learning is put to first-hand use by all members of BRYCOL.

To commemorate its five years at Bryant, BRYCOL will be holding weeklong birthday celebrations in the Country Comfort. Monday night will be Busch Nite, Tuesday Lite Nite with Miller Lite on tap, Wednesday Genessee Nite, and Thursday will be Heiniken Nite. Free prizes will be given away each night. To kick the week off, birthday cake and entertainment by Debbie Jochim will be provided free..on Monday night, February 25. To go along with the specials in the Country Comfort, the Boutique will be having a Weeklong Birthday Sale.

The Board of Directors would like to thank the Bryant Community for its support and patronage over the years. Everyone is invited to join BRYCOL in celebrating its fifth birthday.

Meet The Prez
Tuesday, Feb. 26
2:30-4 p.m.
Koffler Student Center

Policies Explained

Vice President for Student Affairs Leslie LaFond, was the keynote speaker at a Student Senate meeting held in the Rotunda last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. LaFond spoke to the Senate and about 100 students in the

audience about the recommendations made by the Alcohol Task Force.

LaFond reiterated that virtually none of the recommendations made

Cont. to p. 12, col. 4

Director Selected

by Paul Magoulas
Of The Archway Staff

A new name for the New Dorm. Dawn Johnston was hired last week.



Dawn Johnston

as the new Resident Director for Dormitory III. Dawn moved into the New Dorm, along with her husband Don, on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Dawn graduated from Central Connecticut State College this past May with a B.A. in sociology and psychology. She plans to work on her Masters degree this summer, although at this time she is not sure where she will do so.

Dawn's plans for the New Dorm are many, but she has decided to "ride the wave" and get adjusted with the school, administration, and students before mentioning her ideas. While attending Central she was involved in the resident life at the college. Dawn was an R.A. and an Assistant Director to a dorm her last two years at Central. Don also graduated from Central Connecticut and is employed at Aetna Life Insurance in Fall River.

Vice-Presidential Search

by Candy LaBombard
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College has instituted a search to fill the position of Dean of Undergraduate Faculty. Officially announced last week, announcements of the position are being run this week in the *Providence Journal* and *Boston Globe*, as well as in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (a national circulation for professional educators).

Since August, 1978, Stanley Kozikowski has served as Acting Dean of Undergraduate Faculty replacing Wallace Wood. Doctor

Wood was at that time serving as Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, following the resignation of Lowell Smith.

In late spring of 1979, Doctor Wood was appointed Vice-President of Academic Affairs. It was too late in the year to initiate the search for a Dean of Undergraduate Faculty, since the appointee is expected to assume his job at the beginning of Bryant's fiscal year, that being August 1.

The search has been initiated now with the expectation that the position will be filled by this coming August. According to Michael McManis, Assistant to President

O'Hara, Affirmative Action requires that the position be advertised outside of Bryant as well as within the college.

Applications for the position will be accepted through April 1. The Search Committee, chaired by John Hannon, Director of Library Services, will review all applications and make a recommendation(s) to Doctor Wood. Doctor Wood will then make his recommendation to Doctor O'Hara, who is responsible for all appointments.

Doctor Kozikowski, who has been serving as Acting Dean for one and one-half years, did indicate that he will be applying for the position.

THE OPINIONS



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK....

Thanks to many Bryant students who turned out to help us, THE ARCHWAY is now weekly again. The experience gained by the newspaper in the last month in the area of staff recruitment and training has done a lot to make THE ARCHWAY a better organization. We still have a ways to go. Many of the new staff members haven't been trained and we still haven't got a Production Manager—but hopefully in the coming weeks we will have those problems resolved.

The increased number of staff people has had a positive effect on the newspaper. As you can see, there is a great deal more "Bryant News" written by a wide variety of people. The photographs are not all being taken by ONE person. A new department "Newsbriefs" will be a new attempt to acquaint Bryant students with what's happening in the "real world." An expanded Calendar section is meant to list entertainment and cultural events, on and off campus. And a welcome change—larger classified ads. More changes and projects are planned for the future.

Returning to weekly is an important step. If you are even remotely interested in joining THE ARCHWAY staff in any capacity stop up the office and see us—we can certainly find something for you to do. THE ARCHWAY staff hopes that we never have to resort to such drastic measures in order to expand our staff, and with your continued support, we will never have to.

But I'm tired of harping about THE ARCHWAY and its seemingly never-ending problems. The Student Senate is also facing a problem—it has four candidates for exactly four positions; thus the upcoming "election" will be nothing but an automatic appointment of the new executive council candidates. Oh, how I miss last year's fervent battle for the executive council positions. Last year political activity at Bryant was at a fever pitch—this year—will, the response to this year's campus elections has been less enthusiastic, a lot less, by both candidates and voters. Perhaps the student body will learn that a good student government needs participation as well as a good student newspaper

Craig Brickley

Energy Waste

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the extreme waste of money that is going on on this campus. I am referring to the heat that is cranked so high in these dorms. As I sit here in my dorm I have the window open all the way as are the suite and other bedroom windows. The heat pouring through the vent is so hot I can't hold my hand in front of the vent for one minute with out being burned. In these days of exorbitant energy costs one would think that the college would be concerned with saving energy. I have never seen such waste as is going out the suite windows right now. Our choice is to

either sweat our @%& off or open a window. The choice is obvious. The colleges' [sic] answer to this problem is not to sensibly regulate the heat; no, instead they choose to jack up the room and board for next semester. Granted room and board is subject to inflation like everything else but the energy waste is completely unnecessary. Everyone in the Bryant community knows how this is a reoccurring problem every spring yet HVAC seems to do nothing each year. What the 1/2-3/4 is going on with these guys? Fortunately for me I am graduating this spring, I won't pay any more next year but what about the other students? As oil costs go up so will room and board. I

Letter Policy

We welcome your letters on matters that concern the Bryant Community. The few simple rules to follow about Letters To The Editor are: 1. They must be signed (with Phone No. or Box No. for verification). 2. They must be legible (not necessarily typewritten). 3. And they cannot be termed, in our judgement, libelous, obscene, or in poor taste. **Happy Writing!**

suggest they turn down the heat during the day and regulate it closer than they have been doing.

Signed
An irate (and hot) student in Dorm 13--

Commentary

Housing Sign-Ups

By Candy LaBombard

Commentary is an expression of opinion by a member of The Archway staff. The following is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper.

Well folks, the time is here again! No, Not preregistration! The next worst time of the year. Yeah, you guessed it—Housing sign up!

If you're like the majority of Bryant students, things just don't go the way you'd like them to go.

First of all, there's sign-up for the townhouses. The nervousness over whether or not you or your group will get into a townhouse will never be eliminated—not with the number of students applying. But why can't the tension be reduced? How? By restricting townhouse assignments to Seniors only (or, rather, current juniors). When the townhouses were first built, they weren't as popular as they are now. Hence the current method of assignment by classification number was devised. But recent years have shown increased popularity for townhouse living. Enough Seniors could be found to fill the vacancies—especially since a "Seniors only" arrangement would open all townhouses to groups of five each year. No more filling in spots here or there. No more requests by current residents for sophomores, creating

hard feelings by juniors who feel they should have priority. No more nervousness by sophomores over whether they could "squeeze by" Juniors and get a spot in a townhouse. And less nervousness by Juniors whether they were given priority and got a townhouse. Even the Student Affairs Office would benefit! There would be less people going into complain about not getting a townhouse—since everyone would be juniors and assignments could be by random drawings. A lot less questions on why someone did/did not get in would be asked.

Anyway, enough on townhouses. At least the method currently used is passable and not laughable—like the method being used for co-ed dorm assignments. I have yet to hear one good word on that method.

For upperclassmen who may not have heard the joke yet—this is it: any students wanting to get into a co-ed dorm have to write two essays in response to two general questions everyone was given. (No this is not E102) The questions don't really matter. Just get someone who's good at writing and then have someone type them up veyr neatly. Of course if *no one* in your group or none of your friends can write or type too well, then you've got a problem. your cances are narrowed a little!! Oh, not that I don't think those essays won't be read, how

thoroughly can they *really* be used? And anyway, since when has writing ability (or content, but then anyone could dress that up for you!) been a fair judge for housing assignments?

Granted some method for co-ed dorm assignments did need to be devised. But the school knew this was going to happen; they had time to come up with a more *practical* solution.

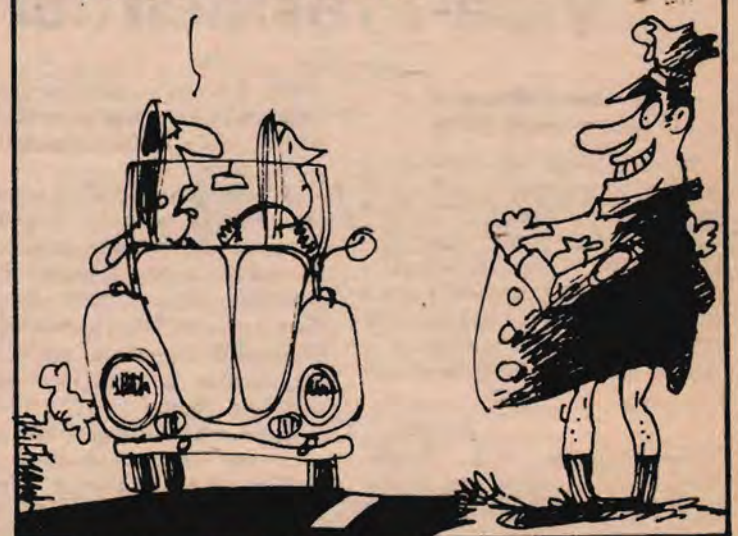
It's time for someone to sit down and come up with some new methods for housing signups. Let's hope we can see a few changes before next February.

This space has been designated of the official spots for located filler materials in this issue. As such this notice has been placed here primarily because we cannot think of anything else to do with it. Chip wanted to put VOTE VOTE VOTE here but there are only four people running for four positions and it is always hopeless to try to motivate anyone anyway. there really aren't an awful lot of intelligent things one can fit in a 3 x 1 col. space; I mean, there's not enough space for a treatise on the houseplants of New Buinea or anthing. So we've put in his which you, typically, have wasted your ime reading just because you're used to reading worthwhile things on this page. Serves you right.

The Archway staff (Laaaaate)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO PULL OVER FOR A POLICE FLASHER?..



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

THE ARCHWAY

Editor-in-Chief Craig Brickley
Business Manager Dave Alfredson

News Editor Candy La Bombard
Asst. News Editor Craig Carpenter
Feature Editor Cindy Sikorski
Sports Editor Gary Goldberg

Photography Editor Mark Toms
Advertising Manager Bill Huckman
Advertising Art Director J.W. Harrington
Administrative Secretary Rosalie St. Jean

News/Features: Duane Lefevre, Janet Miller, Mary Morgado, John P. O'Neil, Elly Pappas

Sports: Pete Baughman, Larry Wright, Bill Varney

Photography: Karen Cooper, Paul Jussaume, Helen McAllister, John Petrulis, Maria Romero, Patricia Zajac

Phototypesetting: Patty Johnson, Jo-Anna Perfetto, Nadine Parker, Donna Racine

Production: Darleen Brown, Cathy Coyne, Peter Israel, Joe Menhart, Chip Merritt, Laurice Piche, Bill Trull

Staff-in-Training: Carol Bevan, Melissa Erikson, Mary Jakubowski, Kim Jennison, Maureen Kinne, Denise Lemelin, Bob McHenry, Paul Magoulas, Lorna Mangano, Miki Marsell, Karen Meyerhardt, Donald Raposa, Mitch Tepper, Sue Vachon, Jean Weidman, Dave Creamer

The Archway is composed bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher is Bryant College. This newspaper is written and edited by a student staff and no form of censorship is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The news and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the faculty and administration of Bryant College. The Archway is printed by Weston Graphics, Bellingham, MA by offset.

Deadline for all submission and ads is the Friday before publication at 2 p.m. Copy considered objectionable by the Editorial Board will not be accepted. All submissions become property of The Archway and cannot be returned. Announcements and news released from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Offices are located on the third floor, south wing of the Unistructure (Room C-376). Mailing Address is Box 37, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917. Phone number (401) 231-1200 Ext. 311 or 313.

Counseling Center Alternatives

Communications Labs for Business Students offers a variety of practical training experiences that will provide you with important skills needed on the job. If you're interested in getting the necessary edge--don't hesitate, register, register now; labs are limited in enrollment.

February 21. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Assertiveness Training Lab (Say No, Know Your Limits, Set Goals, Balance Communication)

February 26. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Transactional Analysis for Managers (Learn to deal from the place of your adult--not parent, not child).

March 6. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Listening Skills Lab (learn to hear the message behind the message--effective sales strategies).

March 20. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Women As Managers (What to avoid, capitalize strengths & minimize weakness, dealing with men...)

March 25. Conflict Management on the Job (Deal with it, in the office, plant, firm, strategies and problem solving techniques essential for those...on the way up).

April 3. Preventing Burn-Out/Stress (The How To's of preventing boredom, frustration & exhaustion with your staff and with your own self).

Also take advantage of our other workshops...

February 29. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Women's Group (Who are you, where are you headed, a shared experience enhancing personal & Interpersonal growth).

March 20. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Study Skills (Don't wait until the last minute of final exams to realize you need additional skills to help your G.P.A., the difference can be an "A" or "C"--a "C" or "D").

March 27. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Study Skills (another session of same).

April 9 & 10. Also in Rotunda (Uni.) Stress Management (Two days of planned seminars, deminstrations, lectures, and workshops).

GROUPS FOR WOMEN ONLY

What is a group for women anyway?

A group is a place where women can explore themselves and relationships as well as issues, needs and concerns of the business woman. A group is a place to be...

This semester the Counseling Center will be offering two groups especially for women. One group will be held on Friday afternoons from 3:15-5:15 p.m.

If you are interested or have any questions, please call Ext. 342 by February 22nd, and leave your name and phone number. The groups will begin on February 28th and February 29th and will continue for the semester.

Register now, space is limited.

Career Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be sponsoring a Career Decision-Making Workshop for interested freshmen and sophomores. The Workshop will run from February 26th through April 22, with eight sessions spread over this period.

Highlights of the Workshop include topics such as: Process of Career Decision-Making, spot-

lighting you, Evaluating personal skills, Exploring Career and Educational Resources, and much more.

The class will be limited to 25 students and will be held in the New Dorm.

Anyone interested should stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office before this afternoon, February 22.

Bryant Fund Starts

"Educating for Living" is this year's theme for the Bryant Fund. A plea has gone out to Alumni and Corporations to aid in the funding for the new Multipurpose Activities Center. Of the \$1.5 million needed, the Bryant Fund must raise \$675,000 over the next three years. By the end of January, 1100 alumni donors had pledged \$70,000 toward the July 31 goal of \$200,000.

The Bryant Fund is an important

part of Bryant's resources. Last year a total of \$188,000 was raised by 3300 alumni to enrich Bryant's Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Money is raised for the Bryant Fund through direct mailings, class reunions, and phonothons. Public Affairs has sent out its third mailing to alumni and on February 26th and 27th will hold a phonothon where pledges from alumni, corporations, and parents will be taken.

NewsBriefs

by Craig Carpenter Archway Staff

The Bryant College Basketball Team, ranked # 1 in Division Two in New England all season and which has been nationally ranked throughout the season is currently 12th in the nation, has been the first team named to the regional tournament. Bryant will also be the host team for the 1980 New England NCAA Division Two Tournament which will be held here at Bryant College on Feb. 29 and March 1.

CBS has announced that Walter Cronkite will be stepping down within the next year as anchorman for the CBS nightly news. Dan Rather, one of the hosts for the CBS News Program *60 Minutes*, will become the new anchorman.

The bill to raise the drinking age to 20 in Rhode Island has passed in the House and is currently before the Senate. If passed, the law will go into effect May 1, 1980.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who was replaced in office only nine months ago by Joe Clark, was re-elected to his fourth term as Canadian Prime Minister this past week. Joe Clark will go down in history not only as the youngest man to ever have been Canadian Prime Minister, but also as the person to have been Prime Minister for the shortest period of time.

The State of Rhode Island is issuing new license plates in 1980. Applications are being mailed to all persons who have a car registered in R.I. Fifteen distribution centers have been established throughout R.I. Each person is to fill out his/her application and take it to the center nearest to the city or town in which his/her car is registered. April 1, 1980 is the deadline to pick up the new plates, and anyone who picks up his/her new plates, which will be white with blue letters, by this date will be able to keep the same letter-number combinatin he/she presently has.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos by Patricia Zajac
Interviews by Cindy Sikorski

This week's question: What did you think of Formal being cancelled?



Filip Thurston - It was a poor business decision to begin with.



Tom Cummings - If there's not enough interest I think it should be cancelled rather than losing money.



Lyn Simpson - It's too bad, I was looking forward to it.



Sharon Censki - This was a long weekend and most students went hom. They would have lost quite a lot of money if the Formal took place.



Johnny Magnun - I didn't think they should have had it that weekend.



Sandra Doucet - I thought it was bad planning to have it that weekend anyway.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Trinity Singers

The Bryant College Trinity Singers, an organization of students that perform at the Sunday Mass, is looking for interested newcomers. Singers and instrumentalists are welcome to attend the next practice session on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. No experience is needed, just a willingness to do something for your school. The Masses are at 12:00 noon on Sundays, see you there.

Chess Association

The Bryant College Chess Association (BCCA) is at full steam ahead. A recent fund-raiser, the Compute-a-Gram, proved to be an extremely successful venture, not only on the Bryant Campus, but in the media as well. The Providence Journal and Newswatch 10 did reports on what they coined as a "very innovative idea for Valentine's Day greeting".

ON the intercollegiate scene, Bryant masterfully tied Brown University in a league match. The BCCA also has tentative matches planned with other Universities some of which include Mass. and Conn. schools.

The BCCA is subdivided into two separate organizations, the Chess team and the chess club. The chess team is made up of the five finest

chessplayers in the BCCA. They represent Bryant at all chess matches sponsored by the league.

The chess club however, is there for anyone with an interest in the game of chess. Beginners all the way up to masters attend the club's play sessions, which are held every Thursday at 3:30 in Rm. 270. Please attend if you have a desire to play, or if you have any question about chess that you would like answered.

Delta Omega

Our first dinner for this semester will be held in March. There will be a general meeting February 26 which will deal with more details about the dinner. At this meeting we will also be accepting nominations for the executive board and the board of directors. The executive board positions include president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and public relations. Elections for these positions will be held March 4. A time and location for the February 26 meeting will be posted in the Rotunda.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring an Hawaiian Weekend February 29 and March 1. Thanks to all members and Committee Chairpersons for their energy and time in helping to make this weekend a success.

There will be an important meeting Thursday, February 28 in room 243, at 3:15 p.m. in order to finalize arrangements for Hawaiian Weekend. It is important that all members attend this meeting.

Mountaineering



FREE CLIMB

This Wednesday at 7:00 and 9:15 you will have an unusual opportunity to experience a major

rock climb from the safety of an auditorium seat. The SPB and the Bryant Mountaineering Club are sponsoring the movie "Free Climb."

The narrator, Robert Redford calls it "an amazing story." He agreed to be the unpaid narrator because the film "has a lot of integrity."

It is the story of two men's five-year attempt to scale a 2,000 foot cliff in California. The film, which is geared to the general public, follows the climbers up the cliff. There is plenty of action as the camera captures numerous falls and the terrifying exposure of the route. The outcome remains in question up to the final dramatic scenes.

The film also delves into the personality of the climbers, who they are, their motivation, what makes them tick, and their strict code of ethics.

Put some excitement into your life... Wednesday, February 27 at 7:00 and 9:15. Free Admission.

WJMF

"BLOCK PARTY"—Every Wednesday night from 12 midnight to 1 a.m., WJMF plays one solid hour of music by a particular artist. This Wednesday, Feb. 27, "Block Party" will feature the great music of the Rolling Stones.

On Mondays, from 7-8 p.m., WJMF presents *Bryant Spotlight*, when one student becomes a guest DJ and has his own hour show. You too could become one easily. Just drop in at the station and find out how.

Just recently, WJMF has expanded its hours to give you more listening pleasure. The new hours are Monday-Friday from 2 PM to 2 AM, Saturday from 8 AM to 2 AM, and Sunday from 10 AM to 2 AM. Also, the Concert Report may be heard at 3:30, 8:30, and 11:30 daily.

Backgammon

The Backgammon Club is holding its meetings on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30-5:00, upstairs in the student center. Come out and join. Watch for the up and coming Tournament open for the whole Bryant community.

Hillel

Meetings are on Mondays at 3:30, check sign in Rotunda for room number. Remember the brunch on Sunday the 24th in the Utility Room from 12:00-2:00. Good food and laughs.

Services for those who wish to attend in the counseling center Friday nights at 6:30.

The Greek News

Sigma Lambda Theta

Sno' Queen weekend and all its events went well. A good time was had by all at the Follies, Sno' Queen Pageant and the Mixer. A thank you goes out to our bowling coach Frank Bokoff, with Frankie as our coach we gotta win now. (Sorry Bob).

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers of TAU EPSILON would like to wish our pledges: Jeff Boesch, Fred Clark, Mike Roulston, Paul Black, Kevin Dillon, Gary Remley, George D'Auteuil, Phil Palma, Jeff O'Connor, Rich Allair, Ron Shiels, Jim Sklarz, and Jim Reed, the best of luck tonight. We would like to also wish all the other fraternities and sororities good luck.

In sports our defending champion bowling team has started with a strike with a record of 4-0; the larry bowlers are Bob Raymond, Larry "HOGMAN" St. John, "TRUE" Brown and our close friend Bob Stubbs. Our Basketball teams are not having the best of luck but are looking forward to INDOOR SOCCER.

We would also like to congratulate our pledges for winning Campus Follies and our candidate Maureen Baggot, for her second place finish.

Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of BETA SIGMA CHI wish to congratulate Wendy Monroe on becoming this year's Snow Queen and to the TE pledges for winning this year's Campus Follies. Thank you Judy for representing us--you did a fine job.

Big Brother night was another big success; but, Smiley learn to hold your liquor or you're going to have the reputation of your Big Brother. Woody and Budzo would like to warn the Sibbies now that they will have to watch every move, because we plan to get you back for helping the pledges scoop us.

Sibs, the Brothers have the deepest respect for you by showing everyone that Sibs are proud through thick and thin, to us that is what a true Greek is.

And finally, to Ringo, Caz, and Smiley, you think you're going to have it easy for showing us a good

time by scooping us to New Jersey and New York City. But be prepared to burn in HELL tonight if you want to become true Brothers of BETA SIGMA CHI.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The Sisters of KAPPA DELTA KAPPA would like to thank all those (especially fellow Greeks) who supported Sno' Queen Weekend. We would like to congratulate the pledges of TE for winning the Campus Follies; and, Wendy Monroe of APK for becoming Sno'Queen '80.

We would like to wish all the pledges good luck tonight. We would especially like to wish the best of luck to our very own Kim Johnson. Tonight, Kim, your true colors will shine through as you take your final step toward becoming a Sister of KAPPA DELTA KAPPA!! GOOD LUCK and remember: "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE"

Sigma Iota Xi

Sigma Iota Xi would like to extend their Good Luck wishes to the pledges of all the fraternities and sororities as they enter into Hell Night. We are proud and psyched for the new Greeks and can hardly wait to congratulate them and 'Party Hardy' with them.

Congratulations to TE, Delta Sig, and Phi Ep for placing in Campus Follies first, second, and third place respectively. Also, congratulations are extended to the winners of Snow Queen --APK (first), TE (second), and our own candidate, Linda Jaques and her escort Brad Hendricks, who placed third. All the candidates of both events did a really great job!

The sisters of SIX are actively involved in intramurals this semester. Our records, thus far, for our basketball A and B teams are great. Our three bowling teams are also doing terrific. Good job Sigmas!!!

Birthday wishes go to three Sigma sisters: Stacy Carriere, Colleen Murphy, and Diane Scinto. Happy Birthday!

Good Luck to Grapefruit, Boogie, Reno, and Space as they begin Hell Night. The "Fearsome Foursome" will be great Sigma Sisters.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The Sisters would like to congratulate Tau Epsilon for winning Campus Follies and Alpha Phi Kappa for winning Sno'Queen.

On Saturday, February 23, the Sisters are having a mixer in the pub featuring the band "Tiara". We hope to see all old and new Greeks there!

We would also like to wish the best of luck to our pledges on Hell day and night.

Phi Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu are psyched that their pledges have finally reached the brink of brotherhood. Our A team Basketball has been lead to three victories by Lenny Witlock and Bill Mackin. The Brothers are also on the way to another victorious bowling season this year.

The Brothers would like to congratulate the pledges of TE for winning the Campus Follies and Wendy Monroe for winning Sno'Queen. Lastly, we wish all the pledges the best of luck for the rest of pledging.

Brycol Bulletin

BRYCOL will be celebrating its fifth birthday during the week of February 25 with specials at the Country Comfort and the Boutique (For more information, please see the related article.)

The Board of Directors would like to thank Miriam Wiesel and Mike Copertino for their work as Directors. Miriam and Mike recently resigned from the Board after one and two years, respectively, as Directors.

Due to these resignations, two seats are presently opened on the Board. Any Bryant student interested in applying for the Directorships may pick up an application at the BRYCOL House. All applications must be returned by Friday, February 29.

CIA Blood Drive

Every 12 Minutes, Someone Needs Blood in Rhode Island

Blood is needed EVERY DAY. Please don't assume that "somebody else" is always giving enough because sometimes they are not. Donating blood is quick and practically painless. On Wednesday, March 5, there will be a Blood Drive in room 386 from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. So, come and donate a pint of blood to someone who urgently needs it. Someday you might need it too. Here are some facts about giving blood:

Regulations and Restrictions:

Ages 18-65 (17 years old may donate if they have signed parental permission).

Weight--donors must be 110 pounds or more.

If you have a cold the day of the drive, you cannot donate. (You should be free of symptoms for at least a week).

Those with allergies may be able to donate, depending on whether or not it is active the day of the drive and what medications you are taking.

Medications: Oral contraceptives, mild analgesics, minor tranquilizers or psychic energizers, vitamins, replacement hormones, or weight reduction pills are not usually cause for rejection.

Drugs: Marijuana--Donors should not be under the influence the day of donation.

Recent or present therapy with antibiotics, corticosteroids, digitalis, insulin, quinidine, dilantin, diuretics, nitroglycerin, anticoagulants, or other potent drugs are cause for rejection.

Fast--it is no longer necessary to abstain prior to donating. It is recommended that some refreshment be consumed prior to donating.

Liquor--should not be consumed before donating. Those who drink the night before should do so in moderation.

What Does the Rhode Island Blood Center Do Before I Donate?

Each donor is asked about his medical history, such as past illness. Blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight, and hemoglobin (iron) determinations are taken.

May I Eat Before Donations?

Yes, you should eat a regular meal.

How Often May I Give Blood?

Every eight weeks--up to five times within a twelve month period.

Do I Get A Card Stating My Blood Type?

Yes, after your first donation you will receive a card showing your blood group (A, B, O, or AB) and type (Rh negative or positive). This wallet-sized card also records the date and place donation.

Remember: Blood Drive, Wednesday, March 5, Room 386, 10:00 to 3:00. Sponsored by CIA.

Sears Lecture

"Sears and Roebuck-Merchant to the Millions" will be the title of a lecture scheduled next Wednesday, February 27 at 3:15 in room 254.

Mr. Daniel Bierman, Store Manager of Sears Providence Branch will tell the Sears & Roebuck story (i.e. its history and development). He will also address students on the subject of "Careers in Retailing." A question and answer period will follow.

A. A. Comes To Bryant

Having a problem with BOOZE? Try a better way. Weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are now being held at the Student Counseling Center on Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The meetings are "Open Discussions"; therefore, anyone is welcome to attend. Coffee is provided free. The book *Alcoholics Anonymous* is not available in the reference library.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Theatrical Thesis

Buried Treasure at Trinity

by John P. O'Neil

In the past, the Trinity Square Repertory Company produced a number of plays that dealt effectively with broken down families. Prominent on this list is *Death of a Salesman* which presented the image of a man whose life was full of false delusions about himself and his family and *Whose Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* which delved into the bizarre and destructive relationship of a husband and wife.

Trinity Square continues this tradition of producing fine psychological dramas with *Buried Child*, an engrossing, often hilarious comictragedy dealing with a horrifying family breakdown. Well cast, brilliantly staged, and skillfully directed, *Buried Child* is one of the best plays I have seen at Trinity Square.

I suppose that one shouldn't be too overwhelmed. After all, playwright screenwriter, actor Sam Shephard received the Pulitzer Prize for drama for *Buried Child* in 1979. In addition, with stars like Ford Rainey, who gave such a good performance as Willy in *Death of A Salesman* and Richard Kneeland who gave an equally strong performance as George in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, *Buried Child* is almost assured of success.

Mr. Rainey stars as Dodge, a sickly old man who spends his days watching television, sneaking down whiskey, and being taken care of by his retarded son Tilden, is played by Ford Rainey. Dodge perfectly embodies the defeated man who feels invisible in a changing world and not wanting to conform to demands set by society. One of the funniest moments in the play comes as Bradley (Dodge's son), in an effort to get Dodge to conform, cuts his hair while he is sleeping.

Another excellent performance is given by Richard Kneeland as Tilden. Mr. Kneeland gives a sensitive portrayal of a man who has nowhere to turn. He also provides many of the funnier moments in the play, especially when he keeps showing up with armloads of vegetables he said he picked in the back yard (although the land has been reportedly unproductive for 30 years).

Finally, Elizabeth Franz as Halie, Dodge's wife, gives another outstanding performance. From her lame walk to her overly religious

proclamations, Mr. Franz is always strong and believable.

The plot of *Buried Child* develops slowly and smoothly. Although perhaps the least well received, Act I sets the mood and tone of the play and leads into the hilarious beginning of Act II. In Act I, we begin to learn about each character, the sad situation of the family, and an unmentionable secret that should not be discussed with anyone.

In Act II, Vince returns home after a six year absence to find that neither his father Tilden, nor his grandfather Dodge recognize him. Although the early part of Act II is quite hilarious, the mood changes when Tilden tells Shelly, Vince's girlfriend the family's dark secret.

Finally, everything explodes in

Act III as we learn why their is a baby buried in the back yard. The final moments of the play are quite powerful.

Robert D. Soule's scenery design perfectly reflects the bleakness of the characters. From the unhinged screen window to the delapidated sofa to the light with one bulb burnt out and one missing, Mr. Soule has achieved incredible results with his set. In addition, the lighting by John F. Auster which throws eerie shadows and includes rainfall adds to the solemn mood of the play.

Finally, Adrian Hall's sharp and focused direction ensures an always absorbing production. You certainly will not likely fall asleep during this powerful, engrossing play.

Father and Son Reunion

by Paul Louis

One day last week as I was trying to find my car in the parking lot, I spied Norman Wadsworth, a future Student Senate hopeful, sitting in the area in between the gym and the tennis courts. Arguing loudly with Norman was a gentleman whom I assumed was his father.

"You damn bum!" yelled Norman's dad. "Get off your butt and get back into college!" Norman looked up to his father in defiance. "No Dad. I'm gonna sit here until you give Bryant a donation for the new Multipurpose Activities Center."

"The what?" "The new addition to the gym Dad," said Norman with a sigh.

"Come on son, gimme a break," pleaded Mr. Wadsworth. "After all, I am paying for your tuition and townhouse fees in this wilderness college. If you won't think of me at least think of your mother. She hasn't eaten for a week."

"Is she that worried about me?" "No son," said Mr. W. "It's just that by the time we finish paying for your college bills we don't have enough money left for luxuries like food and heat!"

"Don't be so bitter, Dad," piped up Norm. "Just think of how much money you're saving by my living on campus and not having to commute!"

"Son," said Mr. W. rubbing his brow, "Our house, in case you've forgotten, is only two miles away!

You could walk to school for god's sake!"

"Oh Dad, you're so out of it," continued Norman. "Don't you realize how much this Activities Center will add..."

"To your tuition?" "No Dad, the Activities Center will add to our education."

"Does it contain any classrooms?" "Well, no," said Norm. "But it will have some really swell Racketball courts. And just think of the agony I'll be spared when I don't have to get up for a nine o'clock class after playing in an intramural basketball game at midnight!"

"Norman," said Mr. W. softly, "You can be sure that your humiliation at having to play basketball at midnight is on mine and your mother's minds every night that we work the third shift in the asbestos factory to pay for your education."

"I don't care what you think, Dad," said Norm. "Remember that letter Bryant sent you? Colleges today must have two objectives: education for making a living and educating for living. Pretty wise, huh, Dad?"

"Gosh Norm, I have a saying right along those same lines. It goes like this: 'Why don't you work for a living?!'"

"Gee, Dad, that doesn't sound like much fun."

Mr. Wadsworth patted his son on the back. "Son, that's the first thing we've agreed on today."

THE CALENDAR

THE ARCHWAY'S guide to "what's happening" in and around the Bryant College Campus.

ON CAMPUS

February 23

BSO Mixer (\$.75) in the Pub. 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

February 24

SPB Film: The Champ. 7:00 and 9:15

February 25

Debbie Joehim returns to the C.C. to help celebrate BRYCOL's fifth birthday. 9 p.m.

February 28

Senior Survival - "Establishing Credit: How Do You Rate?" 7 p.m. at the Alumni House.

February 29

SAM Hawaiian Weekend Mixer in the Pub.

March 1

SAM Semiformal

March 2

SPB Film: Return of the Pink Panther. 7:00 and 9:15

March 3

TAP course begins this week

Entertainment at the Country Comfort - J & T Dunn

March 5

SPB Film: For Pete's Sake. 7:00 and 9:15

OFF CAMPUS

February 24

Sha Na Na at the Civic Center 8 p.m. tickets \$8.50, \$8 and \$7.50

February 24 - March 14

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibit. Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 - 3:30, Sundays 3-5

February 26

Lecture on "Metal Smithing for Art or Industry" by Peter Gainsbury in List Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

February 26 - March 2

"The Belle of Amhurst" will be presented at Brown's Luds Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by calling 863-2838 or writing Box 1897 Brown V. Providence, 02912

March 4

Marcell Marceau will appear one performance only at 8 p.m. at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10.75, \$9.75, \$8.75, and \$7.75 Box Office 421-9075

Hawaiian Weekend

By Karen McCanlis

(Do you like Pina Coladas?)

Are you in the mood for something different? February 29 and March 1 the Society for the Advancement of Management is

having a **Hawaiian Weekend** which is sure to be a change of pace. The weekend will start off on Friday with a Hawaii Lu Au feast in the Salmonson Dining Hall, courtesy of SAGA foods. Hawaiian girls will be there in grass skirts and plenty of great food to choose from. There will also be a visual presentation of Hawaii and a travel agent providing information on vacations to the "tropical paradise." Friday night from 9-11 p.m. in the Pub there will be entertainment with the "VAST" Ed Vadas.

Saturday night the popular group "SAYNE" will be featured at a Mixer in the Pub from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. If you are really in the Hawaiian mood Saturday night, feel free to dress in native costumes. Free Hawaiian leis will be given out at the door. Everyone who likes exotic Hawaiian drinks such as Mai Tais, Pina Coladas and Zombies will enjoy the selection of "native" drinks that will be served during the Mixer—they are sure to get you dancing!!

Keep your eyes open because the Management Club will be selling raffle tickets for such prizes as restaurant dinners and other gift certificates. Saturday night, at the Hawaiian Mixer, raffle prize winners will be announced hourly. Hawaiian Weekend is the last event before Spring break. So before you hit those Florida and Nassau beaches, why not party Hawaiian style!!

WJMF Q & A

When is WJMF going 100 watts?

"When is JMF Going 100 Watts?"

A. WJMF applied to the Federal Communication Commission to increase its power to 225 watts on September 25, 1979. Applications generally take up to eight months; so approval or rejection is expected soon. If the application is accepted, the station has six months to expand.

Q. It the Station Stereo yet?

A. Yes. WJMF successfully began transmitting in stereo on February 2, 1980. It was the result of the installation of a new transmitter/stereo generator combination.

Q. How can I become a disc jockey?

A. First, you should see the Program Director or drop a note to

Box 36. To become a DJ requires only about four hours of time. We'll give you some background, explain the equipment, and assign you to watch a DJ during his/her show. After that, you practice cueing records and get used to the equipment. When you have mastered it, you can get a show of your own or fill in when there is an opening. The first step is to drop by the station and see the Program Director.

Q. Do they need help besides DJ's?

A. Yes!! WJMF has ten departments—only one involves disk jockeys. You can get involved in News, Sports, Public Affairs, Public Relations, or Fund Raising. There are also openings in Engineering, Business, Music, or Programming.

There are many opportunities to learn about communications, business, marketing and management. You can try your hand at recording announcements without actually going on the air. Just drop by the station and ask how you can get involved.

Q. When is the station on the air?

A. WJMF's present hours are Monday - Friday 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. When the people presently training are done, our hours will be expanding.

Q. Where is it on the radio?

A. 91.5 FM Stereo.

Q. Who runs the station?

A. WJMF is completely run by students. There are ten directors,

including the General Manager, who are in charge of policy and the direction of the station. Each Director is in charge of one department over which they have control. Directors are elected by the staff for one-year terms in April.

Q. How does the station get money to operate—I don't remember any commercials?

A. WJMF is a college organization and receives money from the Student Affairs Office to operate. The station does not have any commercials. We receive a budget of about \$3,500 a year for equipment, supplies, engineers and programming. We also raise money on our own through a variety of fundraisers, (Remember Northeast Expressway).



Photo by Maria Romero

Carol Oliver

Carol Oliver is a Marketing major from Johnston, RI. This is her first year on the Student Senate. Last semester, she was a member of the Faculty Liaison Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. She was also Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Fair during the very successful Parent's Weekend. Both this semester and last semester, Carol has been Chairman of the Sophomore Class Committee and Co-Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Last semester, the Sophomore class ran a very successful Christmas party and this semester, "I would like to see a couple of different events planned for the sophomores. Our first official meeting of the semester is Friday, February 22," Carol states. Carol was the originator of the Commuters In Action during her freshman year and has been president for the past two years. First semester freshman year, she was a member of the Marketing Club and second semester, freshman year, she was a member of the Student Programming Board. This year, Carol was also a member of the Reaccreditation Committee of the College. Her hobbies include music and dance.

When asked how she feels the Senate has been run, she states: "Most of the year Senate was very organized and active. Many things were accomplished by the Senators and the Executive Council. But lately, the Senate seems to be at a stand still because of the lack of ideas. At one of our last meetings, we had a brainstorming session in which a lot of good ideas came out. Now all we have to do is implement them. The students should feel free and be encouraged to attend our Senate meeting and contribute any ideas they have. Maybe this will dismiss some of the apathy in this school. After all, we are here to work for the students."

Service Awards

Nomination forms for the Senior Service Awards will be available in the Student Senate office on Friday, February 29. Deadline is March 28. Seniors who have shown leadership and responsibility in the college are eligible. So if you know of a Senior who qualifies, please stop in!



HERE ARE YOUR SOPHOMORE SENATORS



Photo by Mark Toms

Bill Vanore

Bill Vanore is a Management major from Bricktown, NJ. This is Bill's second year on the Senate. As a Freshman, he was a member of the Faculty Liaison Committee. This year, Bill is Chairman of the Poster, Paints, & Signs Committee. Bill job includes monitoring signs in the Rotunda and distributing paints and paper. Bill states: "It's not a glorious job, but it is something that has to be done. It is not noticed, but it is important." Bill is also a member of the Sophomore Class Committee.

Bill is a member of the Invalids Independent Organization on campus. He is involved in intramural football, volleyball, and softball. He has recently joined the newly formed Archery Club. Bill is also an RA in Dorm 1.

When asked if he will run for a Junior seat on the Senate, he states that he will. He states about how the Senate is being run: "I think the Senate is running very well and it is a very productive organization. Students are giving us a lot of flack, but they don't realize the job we are doing. I enjoy meetings. It is a good time to speak my mind. This is where I feel I am the most productive."



Photo by Mark Toms

Steve DeRose

Steve DeRose is a Management major from Walpole, MA. This is his second year on the Student Senate. As a freshman senator, he was on the Faculty Liaison Committee and the Homecoming Committee. This year he is Chairperson of Buildings and Grounds Committee. He is also a member of the Elections Committee and he organized the Blood Drive sponsored by the Student Senate last semester.

Steve was also appointed to the Reaccreditation Subcommittee on Physical Resources for the College. He is a member of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity on campus and he holds the position of Vice-president.

His hobbies include swimming, volleyball, and bowling. Steve is a lifeguard at the pool.

When asked how he feels about the Senate: "I feel the Senate has been run efficiently compared to the past few years. But, I also feel that there should be more concern for the senators themselves from the "higher up."



Photo by Mark Toms

Ellen Griffin

Ellen is an Accounting/Computer Science Major from South Windsor, CT. This is her second year on the Student Senate. Her freshman year she was on the Faculty Liaison Committee and Parent's Weekend Committee. This year, she is chairperson of the Publicity Committee. The Publicity Committee does all the publicity and public relations for the Senate. It is the committees duty to let the students know what is going on. She is also a member of the Sophomore Class Committee and the Senior Service Awards Committee.

During her Freshman year, Ellen was Orientation Chairperson for the Student Programming Board. She is also a member of S.A.M. Her hobbies include skiing, ice skating, tennis, swimming, and latch hooking rugs.

Her feelings toward the Senate are: "I feel the Senate has learned a lot from its experiences in the two years that I have been on it. There have been many changes which have helped improve student life at Bryant. The Senate puts forth the 100% effort that is expected of its members. They are doing a great job."

During her Freshman year, Ellen was Orientation Chairperson for the Student Programming Board. She is also a member of S.A.M. Her hobbies include skiing, ice skating, tennis, swimming, and latch hooking rugs.

Poster & Paints

Approval cards are available in the Senate Office. If anyone needs special attention regarding the size of their sign, please contact the Poster, Paints, & Signs Committee (Bill Vanore, Fred Clark, and Bruce Bonin) in the Senate Office.

To correct a mistake printed in the last issue of *The Archway*, Senate will supply paint and paper, not paint brushes.

Attn. Sophs.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Committee on Friday, February 22, in Room 278 at 3:30. Activities and ideas will be discussed for this semester. All sophomores are welcome.

Hear your candidates!

Come hear your candidates for Executive Council speak! When-- Mon. Feb 25th at 12 noon in the Rotunda. Questions will be taken!



Paul D'



Anne N

Executive Council Candidates

Paul D'Adamo PRESIDENT

My name is Paul D'Adamo, and I am running for President of the Student Senate because I feel I am willing and capable of dealing with all the duties assigned to this office.

During my two years as a Senator I have been: Chairperson-Faculty Liaison Committee (pre-registration seminars, faculty course descriptions, departmental fair); Student Coordinator-T.A.P. the Alternative Program; Chairperson-clubs/organizations (President's Council).

I am also a member of Big Brothers of Rhode Island and a member of S.A.M. These activities and committees have given me the opportunity to interact with a wide variety of people. Thus, I feel I can

truly represent the students best interests as President
If elected, my objectives for the term are:

1. increased awareness of Senate "Happenings" among students
2. new programs i.e. UCB, T.A.P.
3. a continuation of Senate objectives of this past Presidential term
4. a drive toward a more dynamic Senate, dealing with new and existing issues on a timely basis

Thank You.

VOTE: Paul
"Sticks"
D'Adamo
for Student Senate President!

Cathleen Kirk SECRETARY

Hi There!

My name is Cathy Kirk and I am a junior running for the executive council position of secretary to the Student Senate.

I served as a senator for two years and although I was not elected to a junior senator position I feel the year away benefitted me greatly. This enabled me to view Senate from a different perspective being that I was not as closely involved. I feel I have a better idea of what most students expect from their working government body.

During my office I was co-chairperson of 1978 Parents' Weekend, member of Ways and Means, member of publications committee, elections committee and various other committees. I am currently a member of the college's commencement committee which is responsible for the

arrangements for 1980 graduation exercises. After a year away from student government, I am looking forward to getting back to work and picking up where I left off.

The clerical background within my major of Legal Secretarial—Office Administration will enable me to carry on the responsibilities necessary for Senate Secretary. Also my outspoken ability and eagerness for involvement of all students in their government will certainly mean a strong voice for you on your executive council.

If not elected to the position of secretary, you will see me running for senior senator.

No matter what capacity you choose it to be that I serve the students, hard work and determination are certain.

I would greatly appreciate your support.

Thank you!

Anne Northup VICE-PRESIDENT

Fellow Students:

My name is Anne Northup and I am running for Vice-President of the Student Senate. I am a sophomore management major, and in Dean's List standing. I currently fill the position of Vice-President through a special Senate election held on January 30, 1980, and have been actively carrying out my duties ever since. Therefore, I already have the experience needed to work effectively in the capacity of V.P. and SPB chairman. I feel I am the most qualified person for the job.

As a senator I was the SPB representative and the Date Request

committee chairperson. I serve on the following committees: UCB, Sophomore Class, Constitution and the College Accreditation Committee. I am on the Student Presidents Advisory Council as the official SPB representative.

As a student I would like to see life at Bryant as beneficial to all as it can be. I am dedicated and will continue to work hard to achieve this goal. A vote for me will insure you that your ideas and opinions will be heard. So remember, on Feb. 26, 27, or 28—GET OFF YOUR FANNIE AND VOTE FOR ANNIE—for Student Senate Vice-President!

Frank Masotta TREASURER

My name is Frank Masotta and I am running for the office of treasurer. I am running for this office because it is one of importance and one that is often taken too lightly. Each year the clubs and organizations of this campus are required to submit to the senate a budget request for funds sufficient to carry out their functions throughout the year. It should be noted that it is the treasurer who plays the key role in deciding what the individual club or organization

will get. For this reason it becomes apparent the importance of having someone who is fair and responsible in this position. I feel I am that person. I will do my best to see that each organization is represented fairly and receives their just portion of the budget. If I am elected to this office I would appreciate any advice or criticism you might have to offer, after all, it is YOUR MONEY! Thank you, and remember vote—FRANK MASOTTA, TREASURER



Photo by Mark Toms

Adamo



Photo by Mark Toms

Northup



Photo by Mark Toms

Cathleen Kirk



Photo by Mark Toms

Frank Masotta



DJ of the Week— Jeff Ferrante

The week, WJMF is proud to honor Jeff Ferrante as DJ of the week. Jeff, originally from Warwick, is a Junior, majoring in Accounting. He has been with WJMF for 2½ years and is presently the Business Director. Jeff says, "I like working a WJMF because I like entertaining people, playing music and working with people." Jeff can be heard every Wednesday night from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Lend him an ear!



Photo by Carol Bevan

Wendy Monroe, representing Alpha Phi Kappa, was chosen as Sno'Queen las weekend.

Maureen Baggett (representing Tau Epsilon) placed second and Linda Jacques (representing Sigma Iota Xi) placed third. The weekend was sponsored by Kappa Delta Kappa, sigma Iota Deta, and Tau Epsilon Phi.



Photo by Mark Toms

Campus Follies



Photo by Mark Toms

The Bryant College Chess Team, in their first match of the season, came up against the renowned Brown Chess Organization.

Bryant's team, a subdivision of the Chess Association, has been in

ARCHWAY Photo Contest

The Archway Annual Photo Contest! This hallowed six-year Bryant tradition provides the photographically inspired with an outlet for their creative talents. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant community—not just students!

There are, of course, rules. But that's reality, or it would be if there were such a thing. After their perusal, get out the old chrome and glass (bakelite and plastic?) contraption, and go to it! You've got till after spring break to work on it, and then some. So, we're psyched to see some supremely scintillating shots!

Rules

1. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant community, except the staffs of *The Archway* and *The Ledger*, and of course, the judges.

2. All entries must be delivered to *The Archway* office between 9 a.m. Monday March 24 and 3 p.m. on April 16, 1980. All entrants must register on the sheet provided in the office.

3. There will be two categories: Black and White, and Color. A maximum of three prints (maximum size 8" x 10") will be accepted from each entrant in each category. No slide will be accepted, only prints.

4. The following prizes will be awarded:

Black and White

- 1st prize: \$25
- 2nd prize: \$15
- 3rd prize: \$10

Color:

- 1st prize: \$25
- 2nd prize: \$15
- 3rd prize: \$10

In addition to the cash awards

honorable mentions will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

5. On the back of each print must be the following information: Entrant's name, phone number, and local address. All entries should be submitted in sealed manilla envelopes; all color prints from one entrant should be in one, and all black and white in another. The outside of the envelope should bear no markings, other than the entry number which will be assigned when you register.

6. Entries will be judged according to the following criteria: Visual effectiveness, 60%; this includes appeal, creativity, originality, composition, and subject matter. Technical Ability, 40%.

7. Judging will be conducted by a six member panel consisting of: Dave Alfredson, Business Manager of *The Archway*; Mark Toms, Photo Editor of *The Archway*; J. W. Harrington, Advertising Art Director of *The Archway*; Sean McNamee, Past Photo Editor of *The Archway*; Charlie Pickett, Plant Engineer.

8. All entries will remain sealed until 3 p.m., Friday, April 13, 1980, at which time judging will take place. Judging will be closed to insure objectivity.

9. All decisions by the judges are final.

10. Winners will be announced in the April 18th issue of *The Archway*. Due to technical problems the winning prints will be published in the May 7 issue. Non-winning entries can be claimed in *The Archway* office beginning April 21. *The Archway* accepts no responsibility for prints not claimed by May 16, 1980.



Chess Team Matches Wits

preparation for over a week for this match. The team worked on different strategies, including strong defensive work, improved opening variations, and tighter concentration on the game by the player.

Even still, Bryant faced innumerable odds as the play began in Brown's Wilson Hall last Sunday morning.

Bryant's selected five player team consists of:

- 1. Ken Hendle
- 2. Brian R. Sherman
- 3. Monty Smulowitz
- 4. Brian L. Sherman
- 5. Jerry Greenberg

Bryant's team was unquestionably the underdogs in this bout, but the team was well prepared, and cleverly worked on Brown's overconfidence of an easy victory over an inexperienced Bryant College

The match began promptly at 9:15

am, and when the smoke finally cleared 2½ hours later Bryant had maneuvered a brilliant draw against the noted Brown team.

Ken Hendle, although losing his match, played a strong game until he overlooked a queen-take which turned his game around. Brian R. Sherman also lost but he too played very strategic and the game was close right to the end.

But the points came on when the rest of the team cashed in. Jerry Greenberg, after a long fought battle finally forced a draw from his opponent. The spotlight, however, focuses in on Brian L. Sherman and

Monty Smulowitz who totally devastated their opponents from the start.

With Greenberg's half point and L. Sherman and Smulowitz's one point the match closed: Bryant-2½ - Brown-2½.

THE CHESS CHALLENGE



WHITE TO PLAY

Black's hope to stem White's attack by counter-attack on the Queen is elegantly refuted.

The Chess Challenge this week is to find the mate in five moves or less. White to move and win.

Please send your answers to P.O. Box 1564.

All winning names will be published in the next issue of THE ARCHWAY.

Business Experience

Could BRYCOL be for you? Are you willing to work to get positive business experience? Are you ready to apply your education in management, marketing, or accounting? There is work in personnel, institutional management, and more.

Now is the time to apply, get involved, and obtain the business experience that companies are looking for in Bryant graduates. Applications are being taken for two positions on the Board of Directors of BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc., a solely student-run Rhode Island corporation.

All applications must be submitted by 4:00 Friday, February 29. Forms are available at the BRYCOL House and should be returned there completed. If there are any questions, call BRYCOL between 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 231-1220.

Tax Tips from the IRS

Check Your Math

IRS News Release Taxpayers should double check their arithmetic before filing their Federal income tax return to avoid delaying their refund check, District Director Charles E. Roddy of the Internal Revenue Service Advises.

Director Roddy reports 24,717 Rhode Island taxpayers made mathematical errors when filing last year. Of that number 8,984 overcharged themselves a total of \$1,133,717.

The overcharges were detected at the Service Center, Andover, Mass. during the computer processing. All tax returns are mathematically verified by IRS computers. The overcharges were credited to the taxpayers accounts.

Director Roddy also revealed 15,738 Rhode Island taxpayers had returns requiring increases totaling \$2,685,429 as a result of mathematical verification.

Free Tax Help

IRS News Release Taxpayers who have questions concerning their federal tax returns are reminded

Internship Program

Five or six Bryant College students will be chosen for a special one-week Internship in the Washington, D.C. offices of Senator Claiborne Pell and Congressman Edward Beard. The Bryant Students will serve as Interns during their spring vacation (March 10-14, 1980) under a special arrangement in which the College will provide a stipend to the students to defray essential expenses.

The R.I. Congressional Interns will participate in Congressional staff work, assist in developing materials for future legislation, and enjoy an evening program arranged by experienced staff aides to Sen. Pell and Congressman Beard.

Three persons, preferably from

Rhode Island, will be selected as Pell Interns and two or three persons from the R.I. Second Congressional District will be selected as Beard Interns.

All applications will be screened by a committee established for the purpose; Bryant Seniors will have a preference.

A Bryant student who was an Intern last year will be available as a student "peer counselor" if you have questions about housing, transportation, etc.

Be sure to send in your application form as soon as possible! All majors are eligible! Application forms and further information may be obtained from Prof. Glen D. Camp of the Social Sciences Department, M-F at 12 noon in Room 225, Tel. 231-1200. Ext. 258.

Deadline: Monday, March 3!

today that free tax help is available by calling the Internal Revenue Service, according to Charles E. Roddy, District Director of the Providence IRS.

Rhode Island taxpayers can call the IRS any time Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM for information on federal taxes. Generally the best time to call for help is in the afternoon.

Roddy pointed out that telephone calls are randomly monitored by IRS Taxpayer Service specialists to insure that the assistance being given is courteous and the information correct.

Taxpayers who need help or information can call the IRS toll free from anywhere in the state. In the Providence area, the number is 274-1040. Elsewhere in the state, the number is 1 (800) 662-5055.

What Form To Use?

IRS News Release One of the most common questions taxpayers have is "Which form should I use?"

According to Charles E. Roddy, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, this year many people will be able to use form 1040A, the short form.

"The 1040A form should be used by people with simple tax situations. It's printed on one side of a sheet of paper and takes you step by step through the tax calculations right down to the signature."

In general, Form 1040A is for persons whose income was \$40,000 or less if they are married and filing jointly; \$20,000 or less for others. Income must be from wages, salaries and tips with no more than \$400 in interest or \$400 in dividends. Also, Form 1040A cannot be used by taxpayers who itemize deductions or claim most tax credits.

The Zero Bracket Amount is the reason most taxpayers will be eligible to file a Form 1040A. It replaced the standard deduction and is a flat \$2,300 for single persons, \$3,400 for married couples filing jointly and \$1,700 for married people filing separately. "If your itemized deductions are more than your zero bracket amount, then you will save money by itemizing your deductions on Form 1040," Roddy said.

In addition to taxpayers who itemize, others who should use Form 1040 are persons who paid alimony; had moving or employee business expenses; claim the child care credit, tax credit for the elderly, investment credit or the residential energy credit. All of these involve attachments that are not permitted with Form 1040A.

Roddy urged taxpayers to consider using the 1040A this year. "The form is designed so that you can complete it yourself, especially now that the instructions are keyed to lines on the forms."

Taxpayers who are still unsure which form is best for them can call the IRS toll free or stop by any IRS office throughout the state for help.

Director, there are several things that taxpayers can do to insure that they receive their refunds as soon as possible.

"The best advice is to file early," Roddy said. "People who file in January or February usually wait only five weeks for a refund. If you file later in the year, the wait could be up to eight weeks."

Roddy also urged taxpayers to use the pre-address peel off name label and mailing envelope which they received in their tax packages. These help speed the returns through processing at the IRS Service Center in Andover, Massachusetts.

Easy to make errors such as checking the wrong filing status failing to sign the return, math errors and neglecting to attach all the necessary documents are common mistakes which delay taxpayers' refunds, because the IRS must correct the errors or obtain the documents before processing the return.

According to Roddy, "If taxpayers would take a few minutes to check their returns before they drop them in the mail, processing would be smoother and a faster and quicker refund would result."

Tips for an Early Refund

IRS News Release...During the next few months, the Internal Revenue Service expects to mail out over 300,000 refunds to Rhode Island taxpayers. And according to Charles E. Roddy, IRS District

what
if



YOU
had advertised
in this space?
You could have
advertised your
business or
event to
over 3500
Bryantonians.

An ad this size costs
just \$60. Other ads
cost as little as \$10.

LIBERAL
DISCOUNTS ARE
AVAILABLE!

Call 231-1200 Ext.
311 or 313 for
details.

It makes sense to advertise
in THE ARCHWAY

Special!

10% off all advertising placed for
the March 6 and March 20 issue!

morris:
how do you make
a jordan
marsh?

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Part Time Work: Typing and shorthand work for professor. Leave message with your name, telephone number, and best time to call. Dr. Fischman, Office no. 330.

Lost/Found

Lost—Blue Down ski jacket at the pub Saturday night. If found call 232-0182. Ask for Bob.

LOST Jan 31. Bryant Notebook and two paperback Labor Problem Books. Lost in Pub. Please call 231-1827.

For Sale/Rent

Close! 1 single, 1 double with all wardrobe closets, kitchen privileges, 1 mile walk, 2 driving. Private baths. Calls best in morning 231-1827.

For Sale: Nikon 43-86 zoom lens, stop by Archway or call 769-0099 and ask for Mark.

For Sale: EPI 100 walnut Bookshelf speakers, 1 1/2 years old, \$200 new; asking \$150. Call 232-0078 Ask for Ed.

For Sale: Ski boots—Lange, Women's size 8. Excellent condition \$35. See Peter Coleman, Rm 327.

For Sale: AM/FM Stereo—Realistic Receiver STA-77A 20 watts per channel \$135. 232-0123. Ask for Rob.

Personals

Dr. M & M Bubbles—Been dancing on any tables lately?? keep looking for FS—May be IT will notice you. Noise 2.

Paul—Dry what all day?

Skag—Care for some Shepherd's Pie? Looks mighty good today.

Gayle: I thought I found myself one once: I did! I really did!!—For Sure.

Sue—Have you ever really been to Daytona Beach? L.

M.O., J.G., J.H., A.F., & M.M.— I know we'll always be friends, but it still hurts—L.M.

Paul—Have you gotten any new "Gloves" lately?

Tim: Was she REALLY only 14 year old???

Reet & Lunar: Pit of 7—That was a GREAT party!!! When's the next one???

NO, I WILL NOT WASH MY CHIN!!! And my flying days are over...at least until next weekend!!! Sleazy

Did you know that "John the Wad Holmes" lives in Dorm 12—332?

Bob—Thanks for giving me such beautiful weekends. Love, Liz. P.S. We're going to make it!

DEB: I'll forever love my "F.L." Mike.

The word for the week is "testicular."

Dianne: Always and forever mine till death do us part. K.B.

Dorm 8 Suite 341-343 You sure know how to throw a great party!

Dorm 8 Suite 341-343—You sure throw a real Gret party. Thanks a lot, it was fun.

New word for the week is "testicular."

Howie— Thanks for the "film festival" it satisfied our curiosity. "John," you were great.

Grippe—why haven't you noticed?

Dave, Dana, & Mike—No DILLY Dippin'!

S.E.O.— What a beautiful smile!

Sue—I hope I get to know the person behind that smile.

Skeeter—Opportunity has knocked many times. There's only one more to make the Score.

L.M.—Please understand we'll always be your friends—Love, M.), J.G., J.H., A.F., M.M.

*DARLENE DIMITRI AND MIKE MALLOZZI

Darlene and Mike, behind the gym Sat. night?

Goodbye Denise, hello Darlene!!

Mike Malozzi on a Fox's trail. Hey Mike! Does she perform?

A.M.—I'm glad I found you, you're a special love and I hope you're here to stay. R.K.

Janet—Now what did you say happened to that razor blade—Kacey

Little Man—Times with you are alway def-pos No. 1!!! Watch out for the TP phantom—Leggy

Office Ed. Awards

The Department of Secretarial and Office Education wishes to announce certificates for accomplishments in typewriting and shorthand for the fall semester:

Typewriting Certificates--75 words per minute.

Candice J. Kobyluck, Karen A. Mackay, Theresa Martin, Kim M. Johnson, Mary E. Couchon, Michelle M. Thayer, Linda C. Josephson, Sheila Joy Frezza, Patricia A. Joline, Nancy Penhallow, Maureen E. Nelson.

Advanced Typewriting Certificates--80 words per minute or better

Kelly A. Hanley, 83 wpm; Linda C. Josephson, 82 wpm; Mary E. Couchon, 90 wpm; Julie R. Vaz, 96 wpm; Julie E. Carr, 84 wpm; Susan D. Dubois, 83 wpm; Yanina M. Zielinski, 90 wpm; Julie Ann Norman, 84 wpm; Diane M. Picard, 82 wpm; Sandra F. Doucet, 91 wpm.

Advanced Shorthand Certificates--140 words per minute.

Diane Belluse, Julie R. Vaz, Cheryl A. Alves, Denise Lemelin, Julie A. Norman, Linda Josephson, Michelle McCurdy, Nancy E. Penhallow.

Expert Shorthand Certificates--160 words per minute.

Diane Belluse, Julie R. Vaz.



*Why do I avoid you?
You're always there looking at me.
I feel your presense.
Somewhere inside of me,
And no matter what I do,
I really don't know if I want you.
I must keep myself to me
Because I'm sick of being hurt, you see
You say you love me,
But I can't believe that you do.
Is it your love that I'm afraid of?
Or is it the beat of my own heart.
It isn't my mind, it isn't my soul,
To you, I'm just an ego goal.
Of which you blame me for your failure.*

K.P.

TWO GROUPS ARE BEING OFFERED:
WHEN- THURS. EVENING 7:00-9:00
OR
FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:15-5:15
BEGINS- FEB. 28 + 29
WHERE-COUNSELING CENTER
REGISTER NOW! SPACE IS LIMITED!

WHAT'S A WOMEN'S GROUP?

A GROUP IS...
A PLACE TO EXPLORE SELF,
A PLACE TO EXPLORE RELATIONSHIPS,
A PLACE TO DEAL WITH ISSUES, NEEDS + CONCERNS OF THE BUSINESS WOMAN,
A PLACE TO BE

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
*ABORTION PROCEDURES
*BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
*COMPLETE GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

ABORTION SERVICES

For Information and Appointment Call 272-1440

100 Highland Avenue Suite 104 Providence, RI 02906

THE ARCHWAY Classified Ad Form

To place a FREE CLASSIFIED AD in THE ARCHWAY, simply write your ad in the space below, and submit it to THE ARCHWAY before Tuesday midnight.

check category:

Notice
 For Sale/Rent
 Places to live
 Rides/Riders

Lost/Found
 Help Wanted

Personals

To be FREE, an ad must be submitted on this form!

mutual motors
232-2222
Auto Body Works
Guaranteed American & Foreign Service
Complete Car Care
100% Guaranteed Used Autos
Take Rt. 7 to 116 and go left. Beside Timberlands Restaurant.

SPORTS

Making Tracks

By Bill Varney

Women Win!



Bryant Women edge Suffolk 84-39 with strong performances by Denise Armstrong and Judi Watson with 22 and 10 points respectively. The team now holds a 10-7 record on the season.

The last couple of weeks of February bring with it the beginning of spring sports. With this in mind, less notable sports such as track, baseball, tennis and women's softball enter the limelight. Track is a sport which gets little recognition, is seldom understood by anyone unless they themselves have an interest in it and is only remembered as interesting during the Summer Olympics. This, in truth, is understandable since it does not possess the spectator interest that a sport like basketball draws. Track athletes understand this and they themselves can see why people can usually find other things to do than watch a track meet.

What really bothers track athletes at Bryant is how a Division II college can have worse training facilities and equipment than their high schools did. There are many inefficiencies which are seldom dealt with effectively but none are so obvious as that of Bryant's track facilities. First, let's begin with a look at the weight room which everyone would like to see improved. Granted, we can't expect the school to buy a Nautilus but the gym's universal weight machine is both inadequate and well depreciated.

From an inefficient weight room we need not look too far before we come upon an even bigger joke. That, my friends is the round oval called a track. Its first problem is that it is measured incorrectly and it is not even an exact quarter of a mile. Second, its surface is hard asphalt which is very uneven. Training on it is very unpleasant and tough on the legs. Progress to get it resurfaced and measured correctly has been slow but recently talk has been encouraging. Even though it may soon be resurfaced (which is big progress) chances are it will not be an all weather surface. The type of

surface costs money, and it could cause problems with commencement exercises, maintenance and care among other things.

Up until recently, any attempt to pump money into the track program couldn't really be justified. In 1977, the team consisted of about twelve members, of which one was a female. The team was terribly organized, trained unprofessionally and lacked direction. Efforts to recruit team members was informal and virtually nonexistent. In 1978 things began to change and so did the program. Fred Reinhardt resumed position as coach after an absence from the post. Working with a budget that could barely cover travel expenses, he had the task of buying uniforms for the team. With a turnout of about thirty five people he had about twelve uniforms. New sweats were bought but from looking at the quality of them you would think someone from Bryant was not in college but perhaps in junior high school.

When it came to practicing, other problems developed. How can you tell your pole vaulters that they cannot polevault until the first meet? That's right, and further, how do you tell them that there is only one pole to use and if it is not the right size then they are out of luck. It was a transition season but everyone stuck it out. The team tripled in size and performance. A couple of kids went to the Eastern's and the team placed second in the Tri-States. Spring of 1979 looked to offer more. Losing only one member and gaining many more, the prospects looked bright. Despite many injuries, the team still had a successful season and finished up strong with a victory in the Tri-State Championships. Bob Colantonio was the team leader and went undefeated in the hammer throw. Due to budget restriction, a

hammer had to be made rather than bought. With his crudely made implement, he performed well enough to go to the Division II Nationals, a distinction which is something to be proud of. However, the college failed to recognize this feat with little else than praise and refused to pay his way to Illinois to compete in the Nationals. Fortunately, with help from the AAU he was able to go and compete. His efforts also earned him a spot on the Junior Olympic team which competed against the Russians. This type of recognition is something that shouldn't be overlooked. Yet it was.

The year is 1980 and somethings have changed. Yet the more they change, the more they remain the same. Bob Colantonio no longer goes to Bryant. He competes for URI, a Division I school. The turnout is again decent. But, as usual, the budget is barely enough to provide the team with its necessary equipment. This year there are about twenty-five girls out for track. There are two coaches and the interest by the girls has necessitated a separate girls team schedule. This year the team will be only a club team but their enthusiasm has been tremendous. Yes, it is 1980 and things are improving. Let's hope that it can be the beginning of better things to come.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the NCAA New England Regional Playoffs will be on sale next week in the gym. Tickets are \$7.00 for all four games and will be sold Sunday, Feb. 24 from 12:30-4:00 and during half-time at Sunday's game; Monday—Thursday, February 25—28 from 12:00-4:30. No checks please.

15% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR SHOPPE

during the **BIRTHDAY SALE** at the

BRYCOL BOUTIQUE

February 25 - 29

Open Daily
Located across from Salmonson Dining Hall

Allegian PIZZA

PIZZA • SPINACH PIES • SPAGHETTI
HOT OVEN GRINDERS • GREEK SALAD
STEAK SANDWICH • GREEK PASTRY
BEER & WINE

FREE SMALL COCA-COLA WITH BRYANT ID

You tried the rest...
NOW TRY US!

231-0135

335 Waterman Avenue
Smithfield



EXCELLENCE IN MANAGEMENT

IF YOU HAVE

The willingness to work hard
A Strong desire to succeed

IF YOU ENJOY

A fast paced environment, exciting and dynamic people...

A CAREER WITH STAR PROVIDES

An Excellent Starting Salary
A Profit Sharing Program
And Many Other Benefits

PLUS MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Great on the job training with Star's management team.

JOIN STAR MARKET

One of the Jewel Companies



MON. MAR. 3
STAR WILL BE ON CAMPUS
If you are unable to see us on campus forward resume to:
Personnel Manager
Star Market Company
625 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA. 02138



Brown Belt Joe Adorno (below) and John Greve (above) demonstrate the effective kicks taught them by the Bryant karate Club.

Karate Club in Action



Bryant Loses to Assumption

Bryant's basketball team, ranked No. 1 in New England Division II, suffered an *unexpected* loss to Assumption College last night. Currently re-ranked 12th in the nation (Division II), Bryant went into the game with a 16-4 record after last

Saturday's 81-78 victory over Stonehill. After a weak first half, Bryant left the court trailing 39-32. The second half was more of the same, trailing by as many as 12 point. A Bryant comeback seemed to be halted,

when Ernie Dewitt fouled out with 8 minutes to go. The Indians were hanging tough, clinging to a 1 point lead with less than a minute to go, but were dogged by the Greyhounds (not to mention the officiating) 92-89 in the end.

Policies

Cont. from p. 1, col. 2

by the committee have been implemented, nor would they be implemented until student leaders have been consulted, and the drinking age question has been settled.

An increased drinking age will probably cause many changes that will be farther reaching than any of the proposals made by the Alcohol Task Force. Mr. LaFond said that he attended a conference with other Rhode Island college in order to stop or at least delay the legislative

action, in order to lessen the impact of the law. These efforts proved, in the most part, to be futile, as the drinking age bill literally sailed through the House of Representatives with little opposition. Easy passage is foreseen in the Senate and the governor's signature is assured.

The college will try to adapt the most liberal attitude toward a higher drinking age, assuming that the college's student body can show that it can handle alcohol responsibly, according to Mr. LaFond.

Rotunda Round Up

Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, Selected for NCAA panel in Fort Lauderdale. Les has been invited to serve on a panel for the NCAA Executive Board along with Paul (Bear) Bryant and Darrell Royal.

Dr. Wallace Wood, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Takes pleasure in announcing new faculty promotions: The Following have been named as professors: Arthur H. Boulet, science; Theodore F. Gautchi, management; Joan F. Marsella, social sciences; Robert Mukhsian, mathematics; and William B. Sweeney, economics. Four have been promoted to Associate Professor: Stanley J. Kozikowski, English; Mary P. Lyons, English; Eileen Rafferty, Secretarial and Office Education; and Phyllis Schumacher, mathematics. John L. Swearingen, Jr., systems management, has been named Assistant Professor.

False Alarms

Cont. from p. 1, col. 5

building. With so many false alarms being pulled, some students are unfortunately beginning to act negligently towards the sounding of an alarm by nonchalantly leaving the building, and in some cases, neglecting it all together. These actions are based on the fact that they are getting tired of getting out of the building for what they assume to be another false alarm.

This type of behavior is just what the College is trying to prevent. A very orderly and speedy evacuation is a must for any sounding of a fire

alarm. One never knows when the alarm could be for an actual fire. The College hopes that it does not take a tragedy, such as the one which occurred years ago at Providence College when ten students died, to make the students realize how necessary an evacuation of a dorm. The shortage of an efficient evacuation system could jeopardize the lives of many students; for any student to falsely pull an alarm might interfere with the efficiency of such a system and endanger the lives of many students.

P.J. PARTY BAND: DIEGO THIEF

9-1 PUB FRIDAY, FEB. 22

POPCORN & ALBUM
GIVEAWAYS

50 CENTS WITH P.J.'S
AND BATHROBE*

75 CENTS WITH BRYANT I.D.

\$1.00 GUESTS

* DISCRETION IS ADVISED

