



THE ARCHWAY

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Traffic Tickets May Be Invalid

Over 20 tickets were handed out to Bryantonians on Tuesday for failing to stop when entering

Route 7 from Jacobs Drive. A sergeant from the State Police barracks in Lincoln requested



Photograph by Jeff Tunis

When Bryantonians approached the sign, 98 out of 100 did not stop for it.

that State Troopers be sent to set up a trap following his near-accident with a car speeding out of the Bryant exit.

According to Officer Buss one of the patrolman that stopped cars, only two out of 100 cars came to a complete stop at the sign. The tickets were given only to those that made no attempt to stop. Officer Buss also warned that the troopers will return to the exit to watch for more offenders.

After several complaints from students, the Student Senate investigated the incident and discovered that the stop sign is not registered with the R.I. Department of Transportation. Because the private sign was erected by Bryant the legality of the tickets from State Troopers is questionable.

An attorney has been contacted by the Senate to look into the matter. The lawyers opinion had not been received before deadline and could not be included in this article. Check the May 5 issue of THE ARCHWAY or call the Senate next week for more information. A legal technicality may save you \$15.

Something Is Not Kosher Here...

By J.W. Harrington

In response to several complaints, THE ARCHWAY inquired of Matt Ritter, Director of Food Services, and Tom Lawson, SAGA's production manager at Bryant, why there seemed to be a lack of consideration of the dietary restrictions followed by many Jewish students during the Passover period. In a survey of the menu over the period April 22-28, this paper's consultants found that out of 50 menu items, 28 were "legal", 15 were "illegal", and seven were considered questionable (that is, they could be made acceptable by removing rolls, etc.) A prime objection was that on the evening of Sunday, April 22, and again on Tuesday, April 25, there were, according to our dietary experts, no evening menu items which could be eaten. (Although there was, of course, the salad bar.)

An unexpected problem that developed from efforts by SAGA to accommodate Jewish students was that they ran out of Matzoh during the Wednesday evening meal. Supplies ordered were based on last year's demand, which turned out to be inadequate as many non-Jewish students were eating the unleavened bread. SAGA cleaned out two supermarkets in an effort to find more supplies. Other menu alterations which were made were the substitution of barbequed beef of ham in a sandwich item, (which still had

to be separated from the bun to make it acceptable), and some of today's stuffed fish will be available without stuffing.

Tom Lawson, who prepared the menus for Bryant, indicated that he had tried to keep Passover in mind, but that the holiday had "crept up on us." He claimed he had virtually no input in advance from members of the Bryant Jewish community in reference to the regular menu. He expressed a willingness to plan the menu accordingly next year, especially now that SAGA is aware that there are 400 Jewish students on campus. However, he explained that he needs about a month's lead time to order any special items such as Matzoh meal, which would have to be substituted for flour in many recipes, as well as getting menu items switched.

Mano Howard, President of the Bryant Jewish Students Organization, says, however, that he and 7 other students did talk to SAGA, and that he personally did contact them a month in advance of the holiday. Howard adds that no matter what SAGA makes, "it can't be kosher for passover." Another source explained that this is because of the involved regulations for cooking preparations, which would be impractical for an institutional food service. (SAGA did work with the Jewish Student Organization in preparing a seder meal last Sunday, held in the Faculty Dining Hall Room.)

Sweeney Forecast Wins First Place

By Ronald Bunce

Dr. William Sweeney, Associate Professor of Economics, has won first place for the most precise economic forecast of 1977. The American Statistical Association presented Dr. Sweeney the award on April 20, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York for his forecasts of GNP, Industrial Production, Inflation and the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

In order to build his forecast, Dr. Sweeney used an "eclectic approach." Throughout the preceding year, he gathered information from various periodicals and conventions.

Another tool used in developing his forecast was the "Bryant College Econometric Model." This model was constructed by Dr. Sweeney. It sets up a mutual interdependency of economic variables. Each variable is related to others, and then the model operates on a feedback basis. Calculations of the econometric model are made by the IBM 1130 located in the Computer Center.

This is Dr. Sweeney's third forecasting award. In 1973 he won the most precise Dow Jones



Photograph by Elaine Wuerz

Dr. Sweeney, Winner of the 1977 Economic Forecasting Award.

Industrial Average Award, and in 1975 he took second place for the most accurate Economic Forecast. Both awards were presented by ASA.

Already entered in this year's competition is Dr. Sweeney's Economic forecast for 1978. He sees Industrial Production increasing 5½%, dollar value GNP up approximately 11½% the Wholesale Price Index up 8% and an increase of 20% in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

SMASH!

By J.W. Harrington

The Bryant Campus suffered a rash of vehicular vandalism incidents early last Saturday morning, in which five cars and vans were damaged and/or broken into. The incidents were discovered between midnight and 5:00 a.m. although they are believed to have occurred within an hour of each other.

One student who observed the vandal in action was Nick Medynski. He declared that he returned to campus at 2:00 a.m., and parked in the corner of the lot nearest the entrance. "I heard a loud noise, and saw somebody between two parked cars." As he approached the figure, some students in front of Dorm 8 began yelling, asking what was happening. Mr. Medynski gave chase to the vandal, yelling after him. The vandal, who was wearing a brown leather jacket, lost the student in the townhouse area. Medynski immediately reported the incident to Security.

Chief Gardener of the Bryant Security force hypothesized that the criminal was from off-campus, as the incidents have not been repeated. Apparently,

resident vandals usually repeat their activities, sometimes on a regular schedule. As an example, the Chief cited the fact that for a period there was a problem with hub caps being stolen every Monday night for a period until lookouts were posted. The most frequent complaint on campus is petty vandalism, such as broken aerials, often perpetrated by students under the influence.

Bryant security's manpower, according to Gardener, is

adequate to maintain stakeouts when necessary, but not to keep under surveillance "100% of the campus 100% of the time." Chief Gardener indicated that the situation has improved immeasurably since the installation of the security booth four years ago. Formerly, car thefts occurred, and vandalism, with the exception of petty variety, has been reduced to periodic rashes, such as Saturday morning's.



Photograph by J.W.

THE OPINIONS

Freedom Can Be Abused...



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

First of all, you can all relax. This isn't going to be heavy. Since I didn't get a chance to start slow last week, I'll do it now. With asterisks, yet.

Bryant students are fond of complaining of an alleged lack of and/or low quality of major concerts here on campus. Well, what do you suppose they would say to a Spring Weekend headlining Lou Reed, Aztec Two-Step, and Silverado, with Albatross and several other good local bands thrown in? Right. Now, suppose they were told that the all-day event would set them back \$10 per ticket. Right again.

That's exactly what they're being offered at Roger Williams College - but the student support there is described as heavy. In fact, the event broke even financially four days in advance!

There's a moral here, but I won't patronize you by pointing it out. (Yes I am aware that the Lou Reed portion of the concert was cancelled, but that does not alter the aforementioned moral.)

I have a startling revelation for you: THE ARCHWAY is not perfect. This became painfully obvious this past week as we thoroughly screwed up the taking of a photo of the Bryant Players; in fact, at this point, we still do not have a pictorial record of their efforts. The fundamental problem is that our staff has to attend classes just like everyone else, while talents in some of the most timeconsuming and demanding jobs found in any student organization. (Unfortunately, we are not able to spend all of our time working together. Our accomplishments, as a result, are at times imperfect, and, occasionally (as in the present instance), nonexistent. My apologies to the Players, and I hope it doesn't happen again.

Which brings to mind a related point. Very occasionally (?) an inaccuracy creeps into an article in THE ARCHWAY. If this happens, we want to hear about it. Next week, unless this paper is perfect, we begin a regular column of errata.

So I can be mild, after all. Save this column for future reference - it may never happen again.

J.W. Harrington

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To the Editor:

Freedom of the press is an admirable part of the United States Constitution, and I have no quarrel with it. There are instances, however, when this freedom is sadly abused.

Gerri Hura has taken a stand that I find courageous at Bryant College, and I must concur with her. Our Student Affairs Office provides gravely needed financial support for the THE ARCHWAY. Is it really such a crime to insist upon the Orientation Issue being in good taste? I feel certain that Gerri is not sitting ready to spring with her little red editing pencil. She is merely trying to save Bryant College, the Student Affairs Office, and yes, even THE ARCHWAY, from potential

embarrassment.

You see, parents, as well as prospective members of the Bryant community, are exposed to the Orientation Issue of THE ARCHWAY. Some parents tend to be more liberal than others; but at a business school such as Bryant, the majority lean towards conservatism. Why should we take the chance of inciting anger and antagonism in parents before their offspring even have the opportunity to communicate the positive aspects of Bryant life to them?

Letters to the Editor

...A Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I noticed the letter from Ms. McCanlis in this week's input and would like to make a few comments.

Ms. McCanlis:

True, you make valid points concerning potential embarrassment, but let us remember that a student newspaper reflects the attitudes and behaviorisms of the students, not of an administrative wing. If all students are "enjoyable" and "prudent", then the newspaper will reflect this. If you see something other than this, look to your peers. And consider your own input. A newspaper is the product of its environment.

The Archway is not an admissions bulletin for recruiting new students. It is a newspaper, put together by students, for students, and not for Mommy or Daddy or Kitty Cat or any other outside audiences. Granted, it contains a

lot of "foolishness", but it also contains a lot of sincere effort, long hours, and hard work. Try spending 40 to 60 hours a week working on this "foolish" publication (without pay) and see if you don't behave slightly silly. If you would like a professional paper, let's see some professional wages, benefits and working conditions.

As for the "gravely needed financial support" THE ARCHWAY receives, keep in mind Bryant College needs a student newspaper to keep its "gravely needed" accreditation.

Worrying about what Mommy and Daddy think when you're entering college? Hopefully, by the time you're old enough to enter college, you should be independent enough to make up your own mind and decide what college you want to attend, regardless of who is footing the bill. If prospective

Another consideration is that Mommy and Daddy often foot the tuition bills for their children's education. Do you honestly desire to bombard them with foolishness that even a high school newspaper would scorn?

It appears, Mr. Harrington, that you have made an issue of the proposed censoring of the Orientation Issue of THE ARCHWAY on the principle of freedom of the press. It is quite possible that you sincerely intended to publish an enjoyable, prudent issue for orientation. If so, why the argument? If not, why SHOULD the Students Affairs Office sponsor that issue?

Stand firm Ms. Hura!

Respectfully,
Barbara D. McCanlis

students can't argue for what they want, then maybe they shouldn't consider a business school.

But the major issue here seems to be whether or not Student Affairs should have a say in Orientation Issue content. The solution is simple. If Student Affairs wants editorial control, then no longer is THE ARCHWAY a student publication. The name "THE ARCHWAY" should not appear on such a bulletin and those working on it should receive the standard student work wage. If THE ARCHWAY retains its editorial control, then Student Affairs should do its job by supporting this student endeavour and providing additional budget funds to cover this extra edition.

...Or the whole staff could say the hell with it and go to the beach...

Paul Demers

Editorial Independence Valued

Dear Editor;

I found last week's editorial very interesting. If anyone reading this letter has not read the editorial, PLEASE, READ IT.

JW, I hope you never surrender the paper's editorial independence, because if you do the paper will become a Student Affairs Bulletin. If you let Student Affairs have editorial control for the Orientation Issue. They may decide to ask (or take) editorial control for other issues.

Should the students put out a paper for the Student Affairs office? NO, not without being paid.

I feel that publication of the ARCHWAY should end if editorial control is given to Student Affairs or to the College.

So some students think that Gerri is right, because Students Affairs (Orientation Committee) is paying for the paper. There are two points that must be stated;

1. Student Affairs is only paying the cost of the paper.
- They are not paying the ARCHWAY for their work.
2. Student Affairs wants the

ARCHWAY to sign their name to a Student Affairs Bulletin.

If Gerri feels this is right then this is the same as having an A English student do my next English paper. I will be glad to sign my name to it. Gerri, is that WRONG? Gerri, are you WRONG?

There could be another side to this; maybe Gerri Hura is looking for a "FREEBEE". Someone to do the paper for cost. If this is true, then why call it the ARCHWAY? Is it not easier to get the ARCHWAY staff to do it?

If Gerri Hura called it a Student Affairs Bulletin would the ARCHWAY do it for cost, would students come up early to do it? I don't think so, because it is not their product. Gerri is trying to make suckers of the students, the ARCHWAY, and the staff of the ARCHWAY by making them put out a phony ARCHWAY. The new students and parents would be led to believe that the opinions stated in this issue came only from the students. This would be false opinion. There are bond to be articles that Gerri will edit out that would have remained in the

paper by the ARCHWAY Editor.

ALSO NOTE: The ARCHWAY did offer to do the work for the Orientation Committee on a bulletin which would not bear the paper's name. Gerri refused, saying her staff could do it themselves.

Gerri, I hope to see the "Student Affairs Bulletin". Gerri, it didn't work-to bad. Good job J.W.

Does anyone feel Gerri is still right?

CAN anyone feel Gerri is still right?

Does Gerri feel she is right? If she does when is she going to, tell us her side?

Just An Opinion,
Kevin Mc Kenna

The last "Meet the Prez" of this semester will be held on Wednesday, May 10th in the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Letter Cont...

ARCHWAY DEFENDED

Dear Editor,

Now that the semester is almost over, we would like to comment on the major criticisms we have heard about THE ARCHWAY. These include (1) THE ARCHWAY is too passive, (2) the quality of writing is not good, (3) the photo quality is poor, (4) there is an excess of production mistakes, (5) THE ARCHWAY doesn't cover enough. We would like to reply to these criticisms.

THE ARCHWAY is restricted in what it can do because it has such a LIMITED staff. Some weeks as few as five people have written, edited, typed and laid out the paper. Obviously, with such limited student involvement (even from our own

staff) THE ARCHWAY cannot cover issues with the detail it would like to. Additionally, laying the paper out in the form you are reading it is a monumental task, made all the harder when few people participate in it. Naturally, some weeks we are especially pressed for time, and in this hurrying, mistakes naturally will occur.

Also, we are hindered by you, the members of the Bryant Community. That's right! Every Thursday we are confronted by copy that "must go in," and some how finds its way into our laps (it must be said that Thursday is one day past our deadline.) This forces us to rearrange parts of the paper, which results in

mistakes. The problem would be solved if our Wednesday, 3 p.m. deadline is observed; but you must initiate this action by being cooperative.

Finally, the only way to truly eliminate our problems is to receive your active support. But this is definitely lacking. If you don't care enough to reverse this, save your complaints; we don't want to hear them.

Sincerely,
Brian Duke
Jay Metzger

New Resident Assistants

The Student Affairs Office is pleased to announce that the following students have been selected as new Resident Assistants for the next academic year:

- Elizabeth Windbiel
- Howard Rappoport
- Steven Terk
- Marc Denoia
- Paul Krieger
- Barbara Zoglio
- Thomas Nelson
- Cheryl Robbins
- Carolyn Davis
- Exequiel Rodriguez
- Leisa Reichle
- Joel Angelovic
- Suzanne Lemke
- Caren McGauley
- Scott Pinette
- Dorothy Pope
- Albert Killen

SENIORS Is There Life After On-Campus Recruiting?

What to do? The On-Campus Recruiting season is over, and you still may not have that job you want! Graduation is coming quickly and after that what? Have these four years been wasted?

ABSOLUTELY NOT!! There are lots of options left. You have marketable skills and a solid education. But, how do you parlay these into a job of your choice?

The Career Planning & Placement Office wants to help YOU start planning for the NEXT phase of your job search. One-session workshops are being held to discuss the SELF-CONDUCTED JOB SEARCH.

We will examine resources available, techniques to use, decisions to be made, and the hidden job market.

Several sessions will be held so that you can pick the most convenient time for you. Enrollment will be limited for more individual attention. Sessions will be held:

- Tuesday, May 2, 12-1:30
- Thursday, May 4, 3-4:30
- Monday, May 8, 12-1:30
- Wednesday, May 10, 3-4:30

Come to the Placement Office to register for the session of your choice. Let us help you prepare for the next phase of your job search.

Bryantonian of the Week

Cheryl Lopriore

By Jayne Morris

"Brycol is a separate business on campus. It is like any other tax-paying corporation with general managers, purchasers, and accountants," states Cheryl Lopriore, newly elected Brycol President.

As to Brycol's financial condition, Cheryl says, "The Comfort has done really well this year. Much of the success is due to the Board of Directors." The Directors work one night a week without pay, along with apprentices who volunteer their services. Cheryl does not feel the Comfort is competing with the pub--"we do as well as we can. If they do as well, that's just business."

Brycol is a student services organization which sponsors such programs as refrigerator rentals, catering services, newspaper subscriptions, birthday cake deliveries, and class rings (A joint committee of the Senate and Brycol is now investigating all companies for the best service and quality of class rings.)

Cheryl, a sophomore accounting major, started with Brycol as an assistant accountant in her freshman year. She became accountant/treasurer at the end of the year, and in the middle of last semester she was elected executive director. In April she was elected president.

Like any business, Brycol is interested in the opinions of its patrons. Currently a questionnaire is being distributed to all students, asking for their views



Photograph by Michael Brandt on such issues as entertainment, food, services, and expansion plans.

Brycol plans to have pizza, Molson's Golden Ale, and sales of roses for graduating seniors by the end of this semester. In addition, the Boutique will be getting new and different gifts for the fall.

Tentative long-range plans include expansion of the Comfort (prompted by the construction of the new dorm). However, a thorough investigation of the feasibility of the project will be conducted, and at this point, the plans are not definite.

In conclusion, Cheryl says that Brycol is the perfect opportunity to learn about business as "it is the best practical experience". She would like to see more students involved in all phases of the organization.

Ring Controversy

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up a bit of the confusion in regard to the class ring controversy. In your article of April 7, 1978, it was stated that Mr. Al San Soucci was an agent for Josten's INC. until 1973. At this point he began operating under the name of Josten's Ring, LTD.; this firm was a direct representative for Josten's INC. Once a ring order

was placed with Josten's Ring, LTD. it was then ordered from and serviced by Josten's INC. of Minnesota. (Now represented by Mr. Quinn) It was not until January 17, 1978 that Mr. San Soucci, Josten's Ring, LTD. began representing Collegiate rings, because he was dissatisfied with the service Josten's INC. was providing to the students.

In the April 21, 1978 issue of THE ARCHWAY two letters were written unjustly attacking Mr. San Soucci of Josten's Ring, LTD. for his poor service. What we must realize is that in May 1977 when Louise Sovard ordered and in the fall of 1977 when Elizabeth Oviar ordered her's that Josten's Ring LTD. just took orders while Josten's INC. was manufacturing and servicing the rings. The arguments brought out by these students are valid in dealing with this issue but the solution made by these students would not be solving the problem but only allowing the same situation to prevail. I feel that for the same reason Mr. San Soucci left Josten's INC. Bryant should consider doing the same.

Joseph Ferreira

Thank-you

Dear John & John Jr. (Pope John & John Luther Respectively):

We want you both to know that the retreat at Naragansett Bay was greatly appreciated by all. Your time and effort made the weekend a most fulfilling experience. The knowledge that we have gained from this experience is immeasurable. We hope others will take advantage of this opportunity next year.

Thank-you
The Retreaters

P.S. More beer and pizza next time and where did you two learn how to play football?

Senior Class Gift

The canvassing of the Senior Class by the Gift Committee members has begun. Pledges are beginning to accumulate, but there is still a long way to go before we reach our goal of \$15,000. To assist you in making your pledge, here is a brief description of just what the class gift is.

At a Senior assembly on April 13th, the Senior members selected the Electronic Book Detection System for the library. Designed to substantially reduce the number of books and periodicals improperly removed from the library. The library is currently suffering a high loss of books, with annual estimate averaging 200 volumes per year or a dollar value of \$5,500. That is just a replacement cost, and does not include magazines or journals. With the Book Detection System in full operation, losses are expected to decrease by 80%, allowing current funds for replacement of

stolen books to be used for purchasing additional materials for the library. A direct benefit will accrue to the present and future students of Bryant College, and this is why the Gift Committee recommended it as the Class Gift of 1978.

Seniors, it is only through your help that we can accomplish our goal. We all know what it is like to go into the library and try to find a book or magazine which is not there because of someone else's misuse. You can help alleviate this problem.

A Gift Committee member will be contacting you in the near future--take the time to fill out the pledge card. Pledge cards can also be picked up in the alumni office located on the second floor next to the Public Relations office. The pledge cards should be returned to a Senior Class Gift Committee member or the Alumni Office.

Once again, we need you!

THE SECOND ANNUAL ARCHWAY SENIOR SIGN-OUT SUPPLEMENT

Drop by THE ARCHWAY by next Thursday 3:00 and inscribe your parting words of wisdom in the May 5 ARCHWAY. Your signature and/or message will appear in your own hand!

BRYANTONIANS

Jerry Ramos denies rumors that he is planning to leave Bryant.

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John & Sandra Gillooly are the proud parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born April 14.

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Brian & Jan Britton have a new son, born April 20.

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Professor Provost is recuperating at home after surgery. The address for well-wishers is P.O. Box 125, Narragansett, R.I., 02882.

CPS Examination

It was announced by Professors Eileen M. Rafferty and Loretta P. Lukowicz of the Office of Education Department that Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, will serve as an examination center for the 1978 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Bryant College will be one of more than 200 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 5,000 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Jamaica.

To date, 11,124 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination:

Environmental Relationships in Business, Business and Public Policy, Economics and Management, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business, Communications and Decision Making, and Office Procedures.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet the specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1979 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Missouri 64108.

Interest has been sparked among students this year because of \$90 grants from the Providence Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) and Bryant Women's Association sponsoring students who want to sit for the examination.

Return Phones For Credit

Arrangements have been made to set up a Phone Center Store at Bryant College on May 18 and 19.

Phone Center Location: The Rotunda
May 18 and 19
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This will allow you to return all your telephone set(s) to the Phone Center Store on campus and receive a credit allowance of \$5 on your final telephone bill New England Telephone will arrange discontinuance of your service with you at that time.

You have two additional options should these dates not coincide with your departure plans.

Option 1. Take all your telephone set(s) to a Phone Center and receive the \$5 credit allowance on your final bill. They will notify New England

Telephone to arrange discontinuance of your service.

Phone Store Locations:

Pawtucket, 92 East Avenue
Providence, 10 Durrance Street
Garden City, 81 Hillside Road
Wakefield, Belmont Shoppers Park.

Option 2. You may choose to disconnect your telephone service prior to May 18 or after May 19 and not go to a Phone Center Store. Call New England Telephone by dialing the number printed on the upper right corner of your bill. New England Telephone will arrange disconnection and have the telephone set(s) picked up. No credit allowance will apply.

Inquiries regarding your telephone account will be handled by dialing the number in the upper right corner of your bill.

Hi. I'm Janet Burlingame. I'd like to talk to you about our checking, savings and loan services.



Janet R. Burlingame is Manager of our Bryant College Office in the unistructure on campus. See her about any of your banking questions. You'll feel better.



You feel better banking at Hospital Trust.

Member F.D.I.C.

Auction: Vacations to Fuel

What would you bid for a week for two at the Southampton Princess Hotel in Bermuda? How about a week for two including all meals and a full tennis clinic at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Scottsdale, Arizona? Or the use of a ski house for a vacation; catered dinners; 100 gallons of home fuel oil; visits to Washington, D.C., with Rhode Island's two U.S. Senators; or a gourmet cooking course?

These are just a few of more than 250 items up for grabs in AUCTION BY DESIGN a silent and live auction of goods and serviced donated specifically for the occasion, May 3-6, at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. Admission is free, and mini-bus transportation to the Museum will be provided from the T&J Parking

Lot, 140 Canal St. Providence. Mrs. William Joslin of Providence is the chairman of the event which is sponsored by the Museum Associates. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Museum.

The silent auction, which includes items such as color television sets, dinners at local restaurants, antiques, toys, children's clothing, jewelry, and even an original Hitchcock chair, will be on display in the main gallery of the Museum. People will be able to bid on an item by writing that bid on a slip of paper and depositing it in a box. At the end of the day, the highest bid for each item will be posted. That procedure continues until Saturday evening, May 6, when bidding closes at 5 p.m. The winner of each item will be notified by telephone, and items

may be picked up beginning Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturday evening, May 6, at 6 p.m., a special party for Museum members who have paid \$25. In advance will be held in the Museum. Dinner and the live auction will follow at 8 p.m. in the RISD Refectory on Angell Street.

Admission to the Museum, at 224 Benefit St., Providence, is free during the four days of the auction, and the Museum will be open during its regular hours those days, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed., Fri. and Sat., and 1 to 7 p.m. Thurs.

The Museum receives partial support for its programs and activities through an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

Catalog Cover Photo Contest

In order to broaden the appeal of the undergraduate Day School Catalog, we are inviting the Bryant community to submit color transparencies as possible cover material.

Specifically: The catalog cover is 6" X 9". This requires a vertical color shot. It should show a unique aspect of Bryant College. Ideally, it should include the Unistructure and students, or other buildings or scenes representative of Bryant College.

General Guidelines:

1. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant Community, including students, faculty, staff, and administrators.
 2. All entries must be delivered to the Publication Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 28. All entrants must register on the entry sheet in the Publication Office when they turn in their color transparencies.
 3. Two color slides will be selected, first place and honorable mention.
 4. Prizes will consist of Polaroid color cameras.
 5. On each slide must appear the first initial and last name of the photographer. All entries should be submitted in sealed envelopes. When you register on the entry sheet a number will be assigned to the envelope. Each entry is limited to three slides.
 6. Entries will be judged according to the following criteria: Visual effectiveness, 100%; this includes appeal, creativity, originality, composition, and subject. **Remember**, it must be a vertical shot.
 7. Judging will be conducted by Roy Nelson, Dean of Admission; Nancy Borck, Admissions Counselor; Lawrence Clancey, Director of Publications & Advertising; Ex-officio, Jackie Low, VP of Public Affairs.
 8. Judging will take place on Monday, May 1. Winners will be announced in the next published *Archway*. The winning color slides become the property of Bryant College.
- Note:** In case no color slide submitted is chosen as a winner, prizes will be awarded to the first two honorable mentions. The Publication Office will accept no responsibility for color slides not claimed by Wednesday, May 10.

Water Quality

On Saturday, May 6, citizens of Rhode Island will have an opportunity to help determine what steps Rhode Island should take to improve the quality of its waters in an effort to reach the federal goal of fishable and swimmable waters by 1983.

During Water Project PROTECT, a public workshop at the State House sponsored by the Citizens' Policy Committee of 208 Water Quality Planning, the citizens will be asked to say what they are willing and able to do to solve problems of municipal and industrial wastewater treatment facilities, septic systems, urban and rural runoff, landfills, land use, marinas, sludge, and the Pawtuxet River.

The recommendations from the Public on May 6 will be incorporated into the stand that the Citizens' Policy Committee takes on the topics under consideration. The CPC recommendations will then be incorporated into the planning report and recommendation made by the 208 staff at the Statewide Planning Program. That report will be considered

and debated over the summer and finally sent to Governor J. Joseph Garrahy on November 1.

The 208 water quality planning study is being conducted in Rhode Island as a result of federal legislation. Each state is required to conduct a similar, appropriate study for its waters and each is required to include citizen participation in the planning process.

The later requirement is stipulated so that the final recommendations for solving a state's particular problems are

likely to be well received by the public. It will be people, through changes in lifestyle, living habits government structure, or taxes, who will be implementing the solutions.

Any member of the public may attend the meeting which will open promptly at 9:00 a.m. according to CPC Coordinator Bonnie Cimino. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the CPC at 521-0359 or writing the office at 286 Thayer Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

Corrections on Tax Return

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND. Discovered an error after filing an income tax return? If so, correct the mistake by filing a Form 1040X, advises Charles E. Roddy, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

The forms are available at local IRS offices or can be obtained by using the handy order blank in the tax package. Failing to report income, forgetting to claim deductions,

or mistakes in the amount of credit claimed are some of the more common tax return errors that filing a Form 1040X can correct.

The Form 1040X may be used for next year, but be sure to fill in the box designating the taxable year you are correcting. The 1040X must be filed within three years from the due date of the original return or two years from the date of the tax payment, whichever is later, according to Mr. Roddy.

THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

SPB Spring Weekend

Gambling, arts and crafts, refreshments, fun and games, and some great entertainment will be the essence of this year's SPB Spring Weekend, May 4-7.

Everything begins on May 4 with Las Vegas Nite, which is to be very similar to the one held during Parents' Weekend. Participants are given the chance to play their luck with "phoney money."

The music starts on Friday, May 5 with "Orium," performing between Dorms 4 and 5. At 7, outside the pub, "Storm Warning" will play. For

a change of pace, Jerry Harnett, the puppeteer, will go on at 9. Ending the night will be the popular "Silverado" from 10 to 2.

But the show does not end. On Saturday afternoon, May 6, "Wild Turkey" will be performing between Dorms 4 and 5. The festivities continue with games such as chugging, tug-of-wars, and relay races. Two bands will be featured outside the pub between 7 and 1, namely "Eyes" and "Acrobat."

A display of skills by local artists and crafts people will be

held outside in front of the school from 11 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. The program will also feature the "Loco-motion Circus," a three-man acrobatic team who combines juggling, and hand-body balancing.

Beer will be supplied by the Servitium Club Friday and Saturday; the Jewish Organization will serve food from Friday through Sunday. Also, frisbees, Schlitz growlers (small pan for beer), and free prizes will be given out by the Servitium Club. A good time for all!!!

"Plaza Suite" a Real Treat

A little culture will permeate Bryant's campus this weekend with the play, "Plaza Suite" performed by the Bryant Players. The play, a three-act comedy by Neil Simon ("Goodbye Girl," "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park"), will be held on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30 at 2 p.m.

Advisor to the Bryant Players is Pat Keeley. If you'll recall, last year the Bryant Players contributed to the success of Parents' Weekend with their performance of "Lovers and Other Strangers" before a full house.

Performing in this weeks'

production will be: Maggie Day, Joe Cocchiaro, Ann Ciaccio, Bob Tillman, Shelly Krasner, David Batzer, Donna Chenail, Barry Gusdorf, Lisa Eldrecher, Janet DeGruttola and Peggy Kosciak as the director. Assisting backstage will be Dana Kaplan, Lorrie Fain, Paula Bourgeois, Anne Oman, Bruce Becker, Joe Gilfus, Bob Leblanc. On the piano will be Dennis O'Connell and Debbie Reichard.

Refreshments will be served during the two ten-minute intermissions, and admission is FREE. Everyone is invited to observe the theatrical arts in action at Bryant College tomorrow and Sunday.

Jamaica Slates First Reggae Festival

The biggest stars in the world of Reggae music are slated to perform in June in Montego Bay, Jamaica's tourism capital, as part of a travel package expected to attract over 5,000 singles and college students from North America.

Billed as "The Biggest Reggae/Disco Festival in the History of the World," the one-week music fete, from June 23 to 30, is being marketed to North Americans as a total travel package. It includes roundtrip airfare, seven nights' accommodation, entertainment and local transportation to hotel and entertainment areas.

Top-name performers, beach parties, an all-night discotheque, a single-mingle street parade and an excellent opportunity to meet Jamaicans are among the

attractions.

The selection of Reggae and disco as the prime draw for this post-semester period is a direct result of their popularity in North America.

Tour packages are being created via the gateway cities of New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore/Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, using Air Jamaica, American, Western and other scheduled and charter airlines to serve Montego Bay airport.

The tour package offers double, triple and quadruple accommodations at Rose Hall Inter-Continental, Holiday Inn, Upper Deck and other area hotels.

Many Jamaicans are expected to buy the entertainment portion

of the tour package to join the North Americans at Montego Bay's Jarrett Park, a large public area where the bulk of the entertainment is scheduled. In all, more than 5,000 will converge on Montego Bay to celebrate the ascendancy of Jamaica's remarkable contribution to music, and to enjoy the sun, sand and sea.

The newly-formed festival is an outgrowth of the Jamaica Tourist Board in association with Synergy, Inc., a Jamaican entertainment agency.

For further information on the tour package, contact Sojourn Group Tours, 656 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225; (212) 693-2044 or (212) 693-9290 or (212) 693-6555.

Drama

What has dance to do with drama? How does a dancer create character? What about the critic's view of the performance? These are a few of the questions members of Dr. Nora Barry's freshman English class will have an opportunity to ask on Monday, May 1. At that time, Winthrop Corey, director of the Festival of Ballet of Rhode Island, will talk with the class about his portrayal of the villainous Iago opposite Rudolf Nureyev's Othello in the ballet "The Moor's Pavane." The ballet, an adaptation of Shakespeare's Othello, is a major work of choreographer Jose Limon, and the class will see a film of the original version. Limon personally revised the ballet to suit the talents of Mr. Nureyev and Mr. Corey when they appeared with the National

Ballet of Canada.

Mr. Corey, a native of St. Louis, received his training from some of the world's finest teachers, including Eric Bruhn whom certain critics consider to be this century's greatest male dancer. Mr. Corey went on to become a leading dancer with the National Ballet of Canada and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, where he was highly praised for his partnering and impeccable technique in such roles as the Prince in the "Nutcracker," the extremely difficult Bluebird in "Sleeping Beauty," and as Iago. Presently, Mr. Corey teaches at his own school and at the University of Illinois, directs his own company along with his wife Christine Hennessey, and serves on the dance panel of the Rhode Island Council for the Arts.

Kick The Habit--Smoke-Free Sail

Despairing smokers groping for help in their efforts to kick the habit may find it aboard a week long smoke-free windjammer cruise off the coast of Maine in September.

For the second year, the windjammer Mary Day will depart Camden, Maine, on September 11 with a passenger manifest limited to nonsmokers or those committed to quitting during the ensuing six days afloat.

The voyage, undertaken as an experiment last summer, was suggested by Executive Director Jean C. MacCorison of the Rhode Island Lung Association, to the skipper, Captain Havilah S. Hawkins. The ship's 28 berths were booked within three days after the cruise was announced. A second voyage for later in the summer was "sold out" as quickly, and a third soon followed the same example.

As a result, Capt. Hawkins promised an annual cruise, free of the taste, dirt, smell, and health hazards of tobacco smoke. Instead, he holds out the promise of a week of sailing, scenery, food-- even an island lobster feast. A nonsmoker himself, he is so pleased to have a week free of the safety hazards of fire on board that he will donate \$25 of the \$275 charge to further

Association programs.

Miss MacCorison reported that the Rhode Island Lung Association has received requests regarding a 1978 cruise throughout the winter, and that a Barrington, R.I. couple signed up for the voyage a month before any public announcement of this date.

She attributed the keen interest to the "ever growing body" of scientific evidence of the dangers of smoking and tobacco smoke, and recently increased Federal government support for the efforts to combat them.

The Lung Association executive pointed out that the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health 14 years ago linked smoking with such lung diseases as bronchitis and emphysema and that since the "evidence linking these debilitating illnesses to smoking has become overwhelming." She quoted the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare as stating recently that "85 percent of deaths from bronchitis, emphysema, and other lung disease would not happen if people would stop smoking."

Miss MacCorison pointed out the Americans are still among the world's heaviest smokers, despite the fact that smoking adds between \$5 and \$7 billion to

annual health care cost, and means a further cost of \$12 to \$18 billion in lost productivity, wages, and absenteeism.

An ex-smoker herself, she recommends the cruise as a way to "ease through the experience of quitting which may be painful during the first week or two."

"Passengers are encouraged to help the crew with chores - a way to keep their hands busy. And since there's nothing more relaxing than a cruise, they can't fall back on an excuse of nervous tension to light up."

The dreamboat Mary Day was the first of the windjammers built in the past 30 years. Launched in 1962, she is 83 feet on deck, 23½ foot beam, and carries 3600 square feet of sail. Her hull is built entirely of oak.

A small power is her only "auxiliary power"; it can be used to push her head in a dead calm. The only concessions made in preserving the atmosphere of the days of sail are electric lights, a radio telephone and flush toilets. Past experience shows that immediate reservations are in order. A call to the Rhode Island Lung Association at 187 Westminster Mall in Providence, R.I., or a deposit of \$100 per person is the first step in ensuring a berth.

MENU

April 28, 1978 - May 3, 1978

Lunch

4/28 Pizza w/sausage
Chinese Chicken Casserole
Meat Roll-up Plate
Cold Meat Sub
Turkey Salad

2/29 Brunch w/Ham

4/30 Brunch w/Sausage

5/1 Grilled Ham and
Cheese Sandwich
Ground Beef and
Green Bean Casserole
Fruit Plate
Liverwurst
Chicken Salad

5/2 Ground Beef Hoagie
Beef Chop Suey
Cold Plate
Sliced Turkey
Egg Salad

5/3 Hamburger on Bun
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Plate w/Cottage Cheese
Sliced Ham
Tuna Salad

Dinner

Baked Ham
Swedish Meatballs
Stuffed Fish (turbot)
Hamburgers

Flank Steak
Fish and Chips (cod)
Cheeseburgers

Roast Turkey
Chinese Pepper Steak
Spanish Omelet

Corned Beef and Cabbage
Breaded Veal Patty
w/Mushroom Sauce
Polish Sausage
Hot Dogs

Oven Fried Chicken
Grilled Liver and Onions
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Hamburgers

Brisket of Beef w/gravy
Breaded Fried Fish (perch)
Stuffed Cabbage
Grilled Cheese

THE ENTERTAINMENT



ALBUM REVIEW

The Band: The Last Waltz

By Jeff Ferrante

People expect something extra out of a band's last album, and this album falls short of expectations in this respect. If "The Last Waltz" wasn't The Band's last album, it would totally satisfy the listener. Recorded on Thanksgiving Day at Winterland at a dinner for 5000 people, it demonstrates the excellence of the pure energy produced by a live Band concert.

Appearing at the concert were Joni Mitchell, Ringo Starr, Paul Butterfield, Muddy Waters, Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, and other big names. These "friends," as they are referred to by The Band, help to make the album the success which it is. Such live cuts as "Up on Cripple Creek" (The Band), "Helpless" (Neil Young), "Baby Let Me Follow You

Down", (Bob Dylan), along with other live cuts by The Band and others fill the first five sides of the album. The last and sixth side, entitled "The Last Waltz Suite" shows The Band and others at their best. Danko, Helm, Hudson, Manuel, and Robertson join Emmylou Harris and others in producing some of The Band's tightest studio cuts.

The only disappointing factor about the album is that The Band could have done more with their last album than attempting to produce another "Woodstock" - yes, a triple record set with big names on the cover. As an interim album in The Band's career, "The Last Waltz" would be great, but a studio album with more effort put into it would have served as a better exodus for The Band.



Ed's Almanac



A new way to remove snow from highways which is more effective than the current methods has been invented by a Cheshire, Connecticut man using funds provided by the Connecticut Department of Transportation. Mr. Michael Kasinkas developed the process and has applied for a patent on it. In case you're wondering, Mr. Kasinkas is my uncle.

His system sprays brine, which is water fully saturated with salt, at a high velocity almost parallel to the roadway surface. Pack ice and snow is dissolved by the jet action of the spray and immediately starts a chemical melting process. Tests conducted this past winter show that this process can save the amount of salt used in a season, plus it doesn't kill the grass and trees along the highways because of the high salt concentrations left in the ground as the present system does.

My uncle attended the Missouri School of Mines and is a materials technician for the state. He also designed the machine which sprays the brine, and it was built in the State Transportation Department's machine shop. It consists of a standard nine-ton maintenance truck chassis with a 1,500 gallon fiberglass tank. A 25-horsepower engine drives the high pressure pump, while a distributor bar holds the nozzles out of which the brine is sprayed.

The state's news release last week stated that Connecticut is the first state in the nation to develop this process. Because my uncle discovered this process as part of his daily assignments, he has signed over the patent rights to the state and the Federal Highway Administration so that other states will have the opportunity to use his system. Congratulations Uncle Mike!!

The expression "raining cats and dogs" dates back to the period of the Dark Ages, when people believed in spirits and superstitions. One of their beliefs was that animals had magical powers. The cat was associated with rainstorms. Dogs and wolves were considered symbols of strong winds. So during severe storms people would say that it was "raining cats and dogs."

Daylight Savings Time begins April 30. So before you go to sleep Saturday night, push the clock AHEAD one hour. Remember, "spring ahead, fall back."

Concert Review



There was plenty of beer and food, but unfortunately not enough good music. The Friday outdoor concert sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon featuring "Typical Box" left much to be desired in the way of entertainment. Despite the fact that it was a seven-piece band featuring an electric fiddle, guitars, and various percussion instruments, the vocals were very poor and the rest only passable. They made an attempt to emulate such artists as Jimmy Hendricks, Steely Dan, and Jeff Beck, but the reaction of the audience was not overwhelmingly good. In fact, the longer the concert lasted, the less interested they became. The best part of the concert was the 45-minute break which gave everyone a needed break in the action.

However, the "Axis" concert held Friday night, which was to have been staged outdoors, was excellent. Transforming the concert into a mixer by moving it indoors (because of the cold weather) did not detract from the performance. Both vocals and instrumentals were very good. Songs from such artists as the Beatles, Jeff Beck, Chuck Berry, J.J. Cale, and Led Zeppelin were played. Even though the music was a little loud, as it was in the center, the quality of the band was in sharp contrast to the afternoon entertainment--a welcome improvement.



Attention Seniors

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 Dubinsky, John Anthony
 Dubois, Donna Lorraine
 Eppa III, Frank Allegre
 Gearhart, John W.
 Hall, David Charles
 Holl, Joseph A.
 Kennedy Barbara Anne
 Kuligowski, Mark Henry
 Kunker, Frank Earl
 Lachance Jr., Robert
 Larson, Carol Anne
 Lightowler, Mark Edwin
 Logan, Susan
 Lopes, Kathy Lee
 Lorenz, Kim Marie
 MacBeth, Craig Stanley
 Markowsky, George Christ
 Meisinger, Peter Richard

Monti, Sally Ellen
 Moreau, Theresa Elizabeth
 Nogowski, Leroy A.
 Oberg, William Lyndon
 O'Connor, John Patrick
 Oliveira, Luis J.
 Ovia, Elizabeth Ann
 Pagoni, Robert Edward
 Pincus, Stephen Ira
 Popek, Valerie Ann
 Root, Andrew Edward
 Rosenberg, Donald Ira
 Rosenzweig, Scott Marsha
 Ross, William Clifton
 Roy, Michael John
 Ruane, Maryann
 Ryan, Peter John
 Samuels, Mitchell Gary
 Smith, Donna Marie
 Snowdon, Kenneth Francis
 Thumith, Robert Blake
 Vislocky, George D.
 Warchol Jr., Walter John
 Wass, Cynthia Dickson
 White, Margaret Ann
 Yurashus, George Michael

Attention all GREEKS

GLC Dinner in the Salmanson Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday May 1.

There will be a Happy Hour before dinner in the Pub. It all starts at 5:00 p.m.

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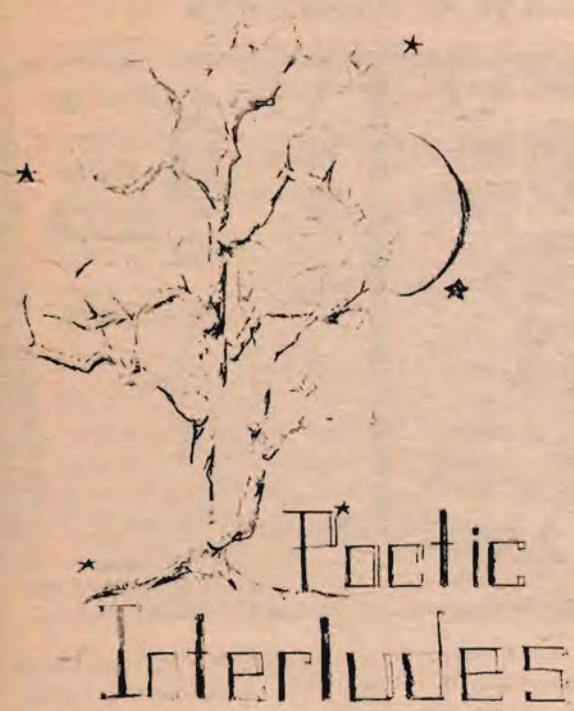
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Changes

By Donna Lampen

*I wish I could be a simple person
 one whose thoughts & actions are easily understood.
 Instead, I am complex-
 forever changing, yet in many ways, still the same.
 Full of contradictions, mixed emotions & changing views.
 But in the mist of all my confusion, I know
 how I feel about you.
 And although I am not quite the person I
 want to be,
 I think I can become that person with you.
 If I reach that goal,
 then I'll know that you're the one.
 For you would have set me free
 and enabled me to discover just who
 I really am.*

Innervisions

By Donna M. Lampen

*I have always avoided
 long-termed relationships
 and any commitments that could bind me.
 But now I find myself
 longing for these commitments
 yet afraid of scaring you away.
 I need to know
 that you will always be by me,
 to help me with my daily needs.
 Although I may seem self-sufficient,
 I am not
 For I have to feel that I matter to
 someone else
 besides myself.*

*I neither understand
 nor fully accept
 this belief of yours.*

*Perhaps this has made me
 love you
 less.*

*Yet even knowing I feel as such,
 you continue to hold fast to
 this belief of yours
 because you feel that it's right.*

*Perhaps this has made me
 love you
 ever so much more.*

Anonymous Submitted

To You Sue

By Donna M. Lampen

*Isn't it amazing how sometimes
 two individuals meet
 and something clicks between them.
 It's not mentioned or even realized
 but the friendship present is pure and genuine.
 I surely care for your well being,
 as I know you care for mine.
 I'll always do whatever I can to help you
 and will aid you in times of trouble,
 or celebrate in your joys.
 Soon, we will be leaving the foundation
 from which our friendship grew
 but I know that no matter where we may be,
 our friendship and love will
 remain ever constant.*

Anonymous Submitted

the underdog

*Why is it that some people have all the luck?
 They always get everything they want, effortlessly.
 While others push themselves to their very limits
 Trying to reach
 Their GOALS
 to
 Only
 fall short.
 These people, the underdogs, know what suffering is
 And they always seem to get much more than their
 share.
 Hopefully fate has a conscience and will let the
 underdogs
 Have their day of triumph also.
 But how much more must they suffer?*

Anonymous Submitted

In Search Of...

This is the story of a young girl in search of her family. When Debbie first arrived at Bryant, she was in search of her long lost family, who she had been separated from during the great blizzard of '78. She had searched on every college campus in Rhode Island and had almost given up hope of finding her relatives, when she came across a state-worker with some valuable information. "Go to Bryant College," said the man as he swept sand from the express lane on Rt.295. "There is where you'll find your family." Tired as hell, but willing to try once more, Debbie stumbled on to Bryant Campus. It was Friday night in April and college students were drinking beer and

dancing in the pub. She went upstairs in the building and looked down over the people dancing to the earthshaking music. There were hundreds of ding dongs and retards booging (how the hell do you spell that word anyway?) and hanging all over each other. They all looked the same to her, and none of them were her family. Then, she spotted them! Mommy and Daddy- dancing and smooching in front of the band. Debbie just watched them move and remembered how it had been in the past... Daddy, how he confined her to her room with her roommate when all she'd done was skip her 12:00 Economics class (who was he to talk--the parolee?)...Mommy

with her black and blue body losing control after too many whiskey and waters... Aunt Kootch, chasing blimps and stamping on them when she caught them... Uncle Salmon, just plain old Uncle Salmon... BIG Uncle, who has the only wall on campus with an imprint of his body...and Cousin Mona, who loves to nip people's calculators out of the wall in the library.. with all these memories, tears came to Debbie's eyes and she turned and ran down the stairs. But, she didn't stop. She just ran down the sidewalk screamin, "Let me out of here! They are crazy! I am sane!!!" Debbie can now be seen on Rt.295 sweeping sand with her state-worker friend.....

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This Week's Question: What does the warm weather do for you?

Photographs by: Ann Ciaccio



Sharon Nicklas - Forget about school and concentrate on partying.



Cathie Barnett - Gets me psyched for the summer.



Ken Vale - My mind is on the beach not academics.



Tom Haxton - Disrobe!



Ann Heatley - Gets me psyched to soak up the rays.



Linda Serino - Flunk out!



Nancy Cahir - Makes me feel like skipping classes and going outside.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Public Administration News

Bill Rubbert is presently working out of the State Department of Health and writing a paper on the controversial issue of abortion in Rhode Island. He will analyze the public policy of the issue with the assistance of the people from Planned Parenthood. They have been most helpful and extremely nice in helping to gather information and to give first hand experience and insight into the issue. Bill has been spending two days a week meeting with various people from the agency

and gathering information. He then spends three to four days writing the paper. He is also attending Bryant on a part-time basis. Bill's long range plans are up in the air right now, but then again who knows what they'll be doing a year from now?

An application is available for people who hold a masters Degree in Public Administration, Government or Management for a Public Management Internship with the State of New York. Starting salary is \$12,250. Well worth looking in to.

L. E. Association

The next meeting of the Law Enforcement Association will be on Tuesday, May 2, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261. Nominations for next years' board positions will be taken, and the following week, May 9, elections will be

held. Letters of appreciation for the various agencies and people who attended Law Day will have to be sent out. The L.E. Association would like to thank all those who helped to make this year's Law Day a success.

LIBERTY LINES

Carter: Another Hayes?



Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, (Liberty Lobby News Service)—Will Jimmy Carter be another Rutherford B. Hayes? Will he be the first President in 100 years to limit himself to one term in office? That is one of the most frequently asked questions today.

The stock answer, that Jimmy Carter imposed upon himself a one-term limit as Governor of Georgia, makes the question even more pointed and leads to the confusion more and more evident daily in the ranks of the Democratic Congress.

It is eroding Jimmy Carter's leadership base and the viability of the Democratic Party. No longer does one hear self confident rumors planted by Democrats that Republican members are planning to defect. The Democrats are having a hard enough time to hold themselves together without looking for recruits. A rumor floating around the Senate office buildings these days is that when Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) was asked, during the early days of the Carter Administration, for predictions on the political future of his fellow Georgian, Senator Nunn is said to have replied, that as Governor, Carter surrounded himself with the same crowd he now has in the White House. They made such a mess of things in Atlanta and were so totally unpopular throughout the state that Carter—an astute judge of political moods—was certain he could not be re-elected, therefore did not run.

The moral of this story is that Jimmy Carter, being an astute political analyst if nothing else, will step aside rather than be designated in grammar school history as a man who could not make it for a second term.

Not since Rutherford B. Hayes has a president voluntarily stepped down after one term. Hayes was elected exactly 100 years before Carter. As candidates for President, Hayes and Carter boasted about the wonders they had done for the crippled economies of their states while governor. Both boasted about prison reforms. Hayes built libraries, Carter highways.

Politics doesn't change much, even in a century, and that's why Carter's one term is likely. He faces clamorous battles that may end in defeat, on energy, welfare and tax reform, the Panama Canal treaties, policies on the Middle East, Southern Africa and on deals with the Russians.

Recent nationwide public opinion polls show his approval rate is down to 48 percent and slipping. Democrats in the House and Senate are concerned that Carter's sagging popularity, fumbling leadership and incompetence will damage the party's chances of winning the elections of 1978 and 1980.

This could be bad news for the peanut industry . . . but good news for the country.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 11-18, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

L.E.A. Hosts Law Enforcers

By Ronald Bunce

The campus was never safer than Thursday afternoon when 14 Law Enforcement Agencies and companies were featured at Law Day '78 in the Rotunda. Sponsored by the Law Enforcement Association, each organization had a display booth from which they demonstrated the tools they use or sell.

The theme of the event best explains its purpose: "The Law: Your Access to It." During a Panel discussion on the topic, six state agencies answered questions concerning the effectiveness of their agency in relation to access to it.

One of the biggest crowd gatherers during the day was the SWAT team from the Warwick Police Department. Officers, dressed in their SWAT gear, responded to inquiries about the variety of weapons that were displayed. Among the arsenal was a display of weapons, each of which had been used in a crime. Zip-guns made from combinations of metal tubing, pipe and handshaped medal were the most unusual. Included was a neatly disguised four inch bolt modified to shoot a .22 caliber bullet.

Displaying that unpopular speed gun were members of the



Photographs by Michael Brandt

This display featured every drug you have ever heard of (except peraquot).

though, is who the arresting officer is. (Why take the chance?)

Another popular corner was the breathalyzer tests. The traditional breathalyzer, manually operated by an officer, was displayed by the Smithfield Police. The slightest mistake by the operator could produce a fallacious result.

In contrast was a new Smith & Wesson breathalyzer that is completely automatic. Once the sample is taken, the operator has no effect on the outcome. Of course, the price of the new breathalyzer is four times that of the standard machines.

Among the other displays

represented the R.I. Department of Health, R.I. Supreme Court, R.I. Department of Natural Resources, Pinkerton's Security, Quick Arms and Supply Company, and the R.I. Family Court.

The success of the program was indicated by the constant flow of people looking at the displays. Although Bryant is filled with business majors, many seem very interested in law and its enforcement. Considering all the supposed corruption in the business world, this seems like a good combination.



Among the pieces of equipment at Law Day were these four pieces brought by Quick Arms and Supply Company.

Smithfield and Providence Police Departments. Many people asked how much they could get away with before getting pulled over. The general response was that you can expect to hear sirens when you exceed 10 mph over the posted speed limit. The primary determinant,



A SWAT team member demonstrates a rifle to one of the curious.

SENIORS: A Job Sampler

These job listings are a sample of available positions which have been phoned into the Career Planning & Placement Office. For more details on these and other available jobs, come to the Placement Office and ask to see the Job Books.

Store Manager Trainees, fast food chain, Rhode Island

Security Guard, part-time & full-time, 4 p.m.-midnight, Hotel, Rhode Island

Office Administration, Building Company, Rhode Island

Data Processing, minimum 9 data processing credits, Connecticut

Secretary: Surgeon, Rhode Island

To General Manager, Rhode Island

Law Firm, Rhode Island

Bookkeeper, Massachusetts

Accounting Firm in Rhode Island.

.....and more.

New Company Recruiting On-Campus

RefineMet International Company

Looking for two people interested in Industrial Sales. Experience is not necessary. Position will require EXTENSIVE TRAVEL THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES. Sign up in Placement Office.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

Notice

LIFEGUARDS

Lifeguards urgently needed for the Bryant pool during the summer. Possible full-time hours. For more information and application, see Gerri Hura in the Student Affairs Office.

STUDENT PUB MANAGER

Student Pub Manager position open for 1978-79. Stop in Student Affairs Office for more information. Application deadline, Monday, May 1, 1978.

Wanted

Sex--doesn't make a difference. Anyone interested in living at Cape Cod for summer. Available living space. Contact: Mark 232-0056, Sam 232-0322, Larry 232-0078. Soon as possible, thanks.

Cashiers--Avon Cinema. East Side. Part-time nights. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Call 421-0020.

Papers typed at reasonable rates. Contact Carthe at 232-0358.

Summer Jobs

Take home \$720 month plus more. Start when you want. Tuition Aid program. Part Time also available. Call 434-8900.

For Sale

Castro couch which opens to a double bed--\$35. Swivel platform rocker--\$15. Great for townhouses. Call Greg at 232-0153.

ESS Amt IA Speakers. List for \$900 a pair, asking \$599 a pair. Contact Jeff 232-0130.

Steve Martin Concert Tickets, 2 tickets \$10. \$5 off normal price. Call 232-0147 Maryette

18' Bass Boat-60 H.P. motor. Trailer-\$70. Charlie Picket. Ext. 272.

FOR RENT

To share: Furnished house for summer students or faculty members; 4 miles from Bryant Campus; May 22 availability; utilities included. Call Steve at 231-6728. Also taking applications for next fall and winter semesters. Cost: \$125 per person per month. HURRY--SPACE IS GOING FAST!!

Personal

D.J.--Where did you buy those toes? They are all the same size! Willy

Is the campus ready for Dorm 2 Room 243 next year?

Gina--Loose any contact lenses lately-Scratch

Teke and Basket Cases--best teams ever.

Basket Cases we finally did something right. I just wish everyone was there to participate. It was fun. Bob thanks for making us try it. Peej

Pegeen and Beth Thanks for your help. We really needed it and appreciate it. Basket Cases

Bill. (coach) I wish you were there. This victory was for you. Thanks for helping us. I wish you could help us next year too, you were great. Basket Cases

Alvin--Thanks for your help and support--Basket Cases

Captain Kathy, You supposed to be anchor woman not my foot rest. Get up and get psyched. Be proud to be a Basket Case. You are one, don't hide it.

John-John: "High" (with a picture of a cigarette) (I have)

Tom: I hear the air in the Country Comfort was just great the other night. So it is true that you can make heads turn.

Pathways 78- It's going to be Great!

To Bulldog: I'm just going to have to take my gun out and shoot you.

To Bulldog: Thanks for a super weekend. May there be many more to come. Love Tush

M.M., Ready for a little iced tea and Mustang action?

Kathy, Say hi to RRRick for me.

Estel, You make a nice cup of tea. Irma

Bucky, Your the Best! Love Carol

Let's do up a BONE man.

Hey BUDDHA, how was your weekend?

Doug you derelict!

Iduj- Have a nice sleep Friday nite?

Iduj-Kalulu and milk forever.

Judi- Surprised not to see your name backwards.

Hey Fire Marshall!! Glad to see you were on duty the other night.

Helen & "The Guys"

Maureen, Happy Birthday from your suitemates.

Yogi- It's going to be a great picnic. Booboo

Uncle Fish- It was nice to finally meet my long lost uncle. Your niece

Jeffy- I've never seen anyone open a bottle of beer quite as gracefully as you. Deb

Judy, I hear you no longer like green mem's. Is it because they were too strong for you. "Say No"

Sonya, Keep blowing me kisses. I love you.

Lorac, I like Roast Beef Au Jus and Tomato Bouillon. Do you find that annoying?

Alan, Two Words- I'm Sorry!

Bert- You're so Big and Strong

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon would like to thank everyone who participated in the 1978 Mr. Bryant Weekend.

Cox-SMILE!!!

Mama Dog, Are you confused? Do you see vertical lines sideways? Did you ever take a philosophy course? Who are you? I'm not blinking anymore.

Derek, Thanks so much for Friday night. It was great! J.P.

Derek, You should have your friends visit more often, it's the only time I get a good meal out of you. Your Dependent.

Derek, You can take me out to eat your dinner any ol'night of the week. Thanx again! The Bottomless Pit

Hey Peg: Happy 21st! Done Pearl

Basket Cases, I knew we could do it! Thanks for a great weekend. Linda

PS: Special thanks to Pegeen and Beth (tug-of-war) We tried! PPS: Also thanks to our cheering squad--Jim, Colin, Janet, and Steve. PPPS: Party on Thursday--yes baby!

Crash--Vertical lines sideways are horizontal.

Ellen--What can be filled with water and only used once? Ask Nella

Pam, Will you miss your Polish wit this summer. Did you see?

Mark K., If you are reading these, It was Great knowing you. I wish you all the luck in the future. C.G.

Rosie--Welcome home!

Spanky-- We know what that hole in the wall is for. To relieve your tension--huh! "53" Defense. F.& J. D.

Bryant Lacrosse Club, Congratulate to our new President Tim Easley.

Donna R. Thanks for helping me type the personals.

Thank God these personals are through.

Elaine, Heats, Ciao, Terry and Peggy, Get psyched for next year. What a suite!! From your other suitemate.

Greeny-- We'll all miss you next year. Good Luck in everything. Come visit sometime. Your Suitemates.

Thanks Hogie--You're first and courageous run carried us through.

Ann-Marie, we said slow, but not that slow.

Judy, now aren't you glad you weren't a Prudence?

Thanks Beth and Pegeen for helping us out.

Pam--no, you can't go make a phone call and next time you want a foothold please use someone else's stomach. Too bad we didn't bring your reins--it would have been helpful in the truck pull.

Lee-Ann, Wasn't it a good THING that you changed your mind and joined us? I'm sure you could have done something more to help us with the truck!

Thanks Cases for being such a good team or else I wouldn't have been able to be your "Captain"

To all the missing "cases"--I wish you had been here.

Sorry for the 2 a.m. call, Scrubby.

Al- thanks for the support and coaching this semester, and also for the good game of tennis-haha! P.S. Next time it's your turn and you can't quit!

Bill-You were a great coach and your enthusiasm really helped us have confidence in ourselves. We'll miss ya next year. Kathy

Nesta--

You thought you got away with it last week but we know you dig those married men! All I did was play backgammon!

Your Partner in Bartending

Candee-- Thanks for the Economic handouts. How is Fan Club boy? Miss Robin

Once a Fag always a Fag! Why do they all find us? Are we their leaders!

Lee-Lee--How was Cornell? Yowsa, Yowsa!

Bryant Players at their best.

Rich: Sour Burps?

Good luck Panthers, we can do it. We deserve it.

Jayne--We are going to make it. I love you and always will. Love, Nick

Don't miss Plaza Suite in the Auditorium. Sheryl. Thanks for a great two years. I'll never forget you or that dumb laugh! Love Jeannie

Good Luck Bryant Players, Your Director

Bullet after drinking have you rinsed out your pillow recently?

Hacket loves WD-40 shampoo.

Hacket went to the formal alone cuz even his sister turned him down.

J.J., Living with Waldo has made you a cultured person.

J.J. "Let's Talk"

J.J. What is it like to be two timed?? Bob H. the new mystery man., Bob loves mutton pie.

Bob, have you cleared your conscience about Florida yet?

Rude one has bullets sweetheart turned you down again?

Tore and Chet tied for 1978 Short Peoples Award.

Torre we know you love COMMUTER SEX.

Richie after reading this line do you understand it?

Richie: Forget any suits for any formals lately?

Karl the true HOGMAN, but Sousa is a very close second.

Austin is NANA's favorite words NONO

Russ the turtle-neck man, what are you trying to hide.

Elvis, are those really bacon strips?

Elvis the 1978 seat picker award.

Elvis babble much lately???

Sean is "The World's Best Photographer???"

Sean: Get locked out lately?

C.B.: who was the girl who went out the window?

C.B. Hey, Like wow man.

Paul an R.A. ha ha!!!

Paul the quiet one???

Mingo shootum spootum lately

Chet: it's tough going through life being short.

Kenny--Manchesters!!!

Doc: It's a plot against you.

Doc the 1978 Chopped Liver Award.

Marc-Bon oui oui

B.J. The new donut maker.

Marc make any pancakes recently?

Waldo, the Bryant Colege Representative for all and any aftershave and cologne.

Sousa knows the ugliest girls on campus.

Sousa will take a warm body.

Sousa the only kid I know with hair on his back.

Sousa 1978 Gorilla award.

Waldo does FIFA go for nickles and come back with change.

Waldo the only person who wears a dickie, a shirt, and a sweater at the same time.

Waldo if you change your aftershave maybe you will attract females instead of insects.

Shiebe--What did we miss on T.V. this week? Fred I. How's the softball team doing? Wethersfield-Karen capital of the world.

Janet--You didn't know stank was a word? Dorm 10-120's Like Oreos much? Piss--Kalulu lives forever--especially in xonel. Dorm 11-230's You know the Yankee's have the Pennant clinched, so why don't you give up. Reggie J. Crash--I wish you would stop getting in accidents. My body is killing me. Thank you-Sincerely, Your Car

Al & Bill--Thanks for all your coaching and support. Us "Basket Cases" couldn't have done it without you. Lge-Ann

Father Lolio and Reverend Carlson, Thank you for a very special retreat weekend. It feels good to take time and really think.

Suite 320-8 & Cindy--There won't be a day after I graduate that I won't think of all of you. Love Jeannie

Jill & Jimmy-- I hope you two are always happy. Don't take anything you have together for granted. I'll miss you. JH

Karen M. Together we made it out of 120! I'm excited about the week in the Cape. We're going to have a blast. Thanks for all the laundry talks, you & Mark were always so good to me. I appreciate it. Thanks. Love Jeannie

I'm going to miss everyone! These two years have been very important to me. For those who are staying another two, don't take it for granted. Enjoy now! I hope I can keep in touch with all of you. Love Jeannie

Mrs. Peters, I've really enjoyed working for you--Thanks for all you're done for me. You're helped me grow and understand myself and people better. Thanks. Love Jeanne

Lynne, It has been an experience being your roommate. I am glad we did get to room together. Suzanne

Joyce, Good luck with your sublet this summer. Listen to Mom and be a good girl. Signed, Mommy

Ellen, Good luck. New Jersey isn't that far away from Boston. Suzanne

Mano, Did you learn to drive the same place Robert Redford did? Dustin Hoffman

Lynn, Come down to earth-safely! See you on the ground. J. C.

Panthers, I've had the best time with you guys. We'll be number 1 in softball I know. Thanks Mark for coaching us, as well as me on the side with the other game! Love Jeannie

Ultimates: I loved playing soccer with you. You are really a great bunch of guys. Love Jeannie

Sandy P: I had a great time in Florida with you. I'll never forget that trip. I'm glad I got to know you. You're really sweet I hope everything works out for the best with you. Good luck. Love Jeannie.

Pat B: Whenever I felt sick, you were there, whenever I was down, you were there, whenever I was in need to talk, you were there. You are a true friend. Thanks for everything. I'll miss you. Love Jeannie

Kathy, Carol, Annie, Dana: Thanks for making my 19th a memorable day. Love, Denise

Ken, Thanks for always being there. Love D & D

Bob B. Hi! Bet you never expected to see your name in Bryant newspaper! Guess Who

Matt, You better keep those eyebrows down til I see you. Love, Guess who.

Kathy, Sorry about the Donut holes. Debi.

Thanks for making my 19th the happiest ever. I'll always remember the fun we had.

Love, Your Rommate

Bullet is easy Sue really easy??

Bullet are you going to easy's Prom???

Personals Cont...

Invalids Basketball- 2nd place!!, not bad for a team that was never recognized in the intramural league.

Invalids Softball- Great long!

Tom P.- Only slow, fat sh-ts can play firstbase

Who's on first? I don't know! Third base!

!!Invalids Weekend!!!

Alumni Invalids- Hope you have a great time this weekend.
The Freshman

Invalids' Dates- What? Didn't you have anywhere else to go this weekend.

Pepe Lopez- After a year, haven't you got it down Pat yet?

Espo- How about considering coaching next year. We really need you. No offense: John-John, Scotty, and Mr. Know-it-all.

Mouth- Insert foot and bite.

Lee- Haven't seen you for a long time and hope not to see you for even longer.

J.D.- Play basketball much, you big banger.

How many kids do you have, and when are you getting married?

Jack- We had nothing to write about you so that's why we wrote this.

Engaged Invalids- Joe and Pat, good luck in all you do. We're behind you all the way! Buschy and Cindy, good luck! Scott and Donna, Good Luck! Ronnie and Linda, Good Luck! Stanley and Mother Hen. Tim and Debbie R., Gretchen, Judy Jill, Carol, etc..... Moving down the highway, moving across the highway, moving ahead so life won't pass you by.

From Tim:
To Mark- One spit of beer in the face.

To Steve- One used girlfriend.
To Howie- A Timothy doll that says "even though we do fight, we are still friends."

To Stan- Two used books for \$20.

From Tim to All: A book entitled "How to Live on Campus on 25¢ a week or less."

To Tim from All: A rubber doll that never says "No!"

Tim: Is it true you need new springs for your mattress?

Mark: We'll leave in a little while, alright? Ah. Okay. I'm sorry, alright!

Tom: What's that brown layer of toxic gas hovering over your bed. Must be skunks, huh? Good Luck, Gary and Alison, he's all yours.

Tom: Let's GO-NAD!!! I heard you had Major Labia and Minor Labia over for lunch the other day.

Tim: Now remember, there will be a lot of girls coming up this weekend for the banquet that you haven't tried yet. A few words of wisdom: "Keepa your hands offa"!!

Howie: Congratulations on the R.A. position.

Howie: Do you have crumbs in your bed, besides you?

Howie: You are my favorite lampshade.
Dad

Attempted Engagemnet: Al and Pat. Oh! Oh! Sorry Al, we didn't mean to rush you. Pete and Pokey. Mass and Sam.

Mark: Happy Birthday!!
Love ya,
Howie

Mark: Thank you for being a "friend"!
The boys!!!

Schemp: Can I cry on your shoulder, you'll listen won't you?

Stan: Is it true that hens have nice lips?

Basketcases No. 1

D.J.-What's with that voice trying to replace a fire siren-Scratch

Lee Barney and his firebush!

Rubber how's your big Mac!

Will Pete Poke Her!

Yes, John-John we have bail money!

Ace, Don't rate the banquet.

J.D. and his Red Snapper.
Alphie, please do it my way!

Jack F. and Sal who?

John-John how's Fred?

Patricia how's Ralph?

Al, gettin a little n-----s.
Love
Nibs

Carew?

Bob

We have a new record for the most consecutive hits in one breathe! (78)
Love
J-J

Freshman be in bed by Nine.

Jim,

Yes George is waiting for another pass.
The Coach

Yes, J-J will roast your nuts and his own.

Mrs. Turnerrrr

Vito, I have your girlfriends underwear under my pillow.
Love
Tut

Ron (Dad)- Thanks for the dance Friday night. Your daughter.

Lee- Remember to make sure the iron's not too hot when you iron your roommate's shirts!

Sharon- Look out for those blimps. They're all over the place.

Robin- Watch those whiskey and waters. You're not setting a very good example for your daughters.

Viv- Was Mass really that funny this week?

Mike M.- When do I get my frog?

Robin- Now that I'm moving in, you're gonna hear a lot of your alarm.

Mona- I can hardly wait. It's going to be great to live with my closest friend on campus. Mama

Polish Power is the greatest!!

Happy Birthday Maureen.

Lynne. Thanks for the use of the television last weekend.

Polish Power will live on forever.

No more Polish sneakers.

Well Lynne, How was your weekend?

Marji- you are invited to become a member of the National American Polish Society.

Joanne- Thanks for the great time last weekend.

Lynne, I'll always remember the great times we shared and even the not so great ones. Thank you for them all.

Nancy- How are you doing with your Economics paper.

Maureen- How would you like to go swimming Saturday? Happy Birthday!!!

Janet: THANKS for everything!! Best of everything to you and keep SMILING!- Write!

Lee-Anne: Between you and your starz, yes baby, and werewolves of London- A-Woo-ooo...- Oh, wow!! Just THANK YOU!

Linda: You're a real sweet kid! Best of everything to you and Robert.
THANKS

Cathy: You and your werewolves of London, also- Woo-ooo! Snore a little louder- we can't hear you! THANKS Cathy.

Judy: It's been just great! Always remember the good times...I will! Stay as sweet as you are and THANK YOU for all you've done!- Write!

Nancy: My car only goes up to 80 mph! It was worth it though!

Carol-Anne: One of the best players on our Basket Case team!! We never did have our little talk. When?

Ann-Marie: It's been a lot of fun! Where do you keep disappearing to? Hmm...

Pam: What can I say? You want to boogie-woogie-woogie, or what's the story?! Boy, have we been through a lot together!! I don't think we ever stop laughing!! I don't know how to THANK YOU enough for all you've done for me this year! Sis, thanks SO much!! Miss you too- write!

Basket Cases are No. 1!!

Bill and Al: You're both great coaches and super friends. Best of everything to you both, always!!!

Rick: You're just a super friend! Keep that radio station hopping! Hey, check it out!! Thanks for being so nice!!

Mike: Hey, you know wow! Got it? Good, quiz tomorrow! Wood de doo and meow baby! You're a very special friend. I'll always remember the good times we've shared, and you. Take it easy!

Jeff and Joe: O.K. guys, here it is, just what you asked for. Don't worry, I promise I'll be good from now on. O.K.? After all, we'll almost be roomies...Sure!

Harry: Yes, I've eaten dinner! Thanks for a good time!

Brucie: Love that beard! Come over here!!

Janie: Just to say thanks for all your help this year, especially during first semester when I needed it the most. I couldn't have done it without your help.

Steve: You're a pretty good backgammon player. I'm glad I taught you so well!

Roxanne: Stop worrying so much!! You'll do fine and slow down!

Deb: I can't laugh and I can't sing, I'm finding it hard to do anything! Ha, ha! Keep those points coming!

A.M.: It's alright, you can eat now!

To all you P.J. Pals and friends-- THANK YOU for everything. You've all made this year a fantastic one for me Thanks again!!!!

The BASKET CASES (Hogie, Starz, Squeaky, Prudie, P.J. and AM) are number one! "We are the champions..."

Carol-Ann, A.M., and Scrubby...hey cases, wish you could have been there- it was fun. Basket Cases are number one forever, right?

Hey TKE- nice job

TKE and Basket Cases- No. 1 super teams!

Pammy- Wammy- Hammy- face... You should have pulled the truck instead of pushing it.

Kathy, fall much?

One, two, one, two, one, two!!

Al(vin)- How are the "tea-peas?" Do you really think you'll ever wake the "living dead?"

Hey Captain Kathy...always forget to wear a shirt?

Shirly, BJ, and BSO...We only beat you by one second-it was close. Nice job.

Blemishes are not fun, are they PAM? (of course I wouldn't know...)

Good job FRISBEE (hey PB!) throwers-Kathy, Lee-Ann, Linda, and Judy, (Kisher, thanks for the advice)

Thank you everyone for making my twentieth birthday the happiest one ever.

Al, (Jamie)
Thank you for letting me use the room for those three nights, and yes it was worth it.

Carol,
Don't ever forget our famous gallery. We'll have to put it up again next year. O.K.?

Barry
Barry(your roommate)

Tim
I'd shoot Vito if he gave me a haircut like that.

John-John: I love those two luscious lips. Play softball much?

Captain Kathy- the human leverage; 1,2,1,2.

AM- What happened to the last cone? Pegeen and Beth-thanks. You will be rewarded, greatly.

Linda-the backbone of the team, pulled us through No. 1

To my suitemates,
You are five great people. Thanks for everything!
Bucky

Carol- How's M & M's?

Carol B.,
You are a FANTASTIC friend!!
Love, Bucky

C.A.B.- There's beauty in laughter and good times we share. Thanks for being you!!-K.A.B.

Annie- Nobody even noticed!

Carol
Ain't my problem if I always feel like talking at 11:00 at night.

To a fellow non-entity,
Don't worry. We are the only normal ones. Believe me!

Debi,
Is Delaware really in Connecticut?

Dave, How was your 295 turnaround? Sorry I missed it.
SPD

Dave lets do up a 360

Larry,
I respect you too!
Freddy

Bill,
I here that politics is a good course, but don't you think taking it twice is a little much?

The Saturday class Kidd

D.A. Nice crash behind the wheel!
Let's find our place in the sun!

Congratulations Billy Beaver on your job. Don't abuse Ma Bell too much.
No. 7

To the stereo blasters in Dorms 10,11,12,13- If you want to show your musical tastes, be a DJ on WJMF. Don't force us to listen to you any longer.

Only 20 more days to go shopping.
Are we going flying before we graduate?

Pam
No, Sailors Don't have more fun, especially when they are confined to the ship when they are on Inport Emergency Parties.

B.W.G.
Isn't it time you grew up.

O-Man- Thanks for all your help and understanding these past weeks.
Your God-daughter

To the girls in Dorm 5 Suite 331-333 thanx for being there
Your Suitemate

To A.B.: Buc-Buc will get it in two.
Mastermind

Little Edgar- You've got to do it in less than three-
Little Edgar- You'll never know how much I appreciate your being there.
Love, Harem Girl No. 2.

A.B.: Buc-Buc did get it in one. I was witness.- Mastermind.

To the guys in Dorm 10 Suite 341-343. It's been nice knowing you. The Best of Luck Always.
-The Girls in Dorm 5 Suite 331-333.

To Harvey, it's time for a Jewish mother inspection.

Dana- I'm always here if you need me!- K.B.

Stretch,
Need any more Cling-Free?
Raul

Tim E.
Nice disco doo!
Johnny Trav.

Tim
I'd shoot Vito if he gave me a haircut like that.
Rombo

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Pam- you should have been pulling the truck instead of pushing it.

To the missing cases: the victory is all of ours.

ees, we may be.
Basketcases, we may be,
but the best damn cases you'll ever see.

Congratulations TKE on your victory as No. 1 superteam.

If you share your keg, we'll share ours.

W.R.E.- If the Justice of the Peace is unable to attend, remember: "Long Distance is the next best thing to being there!!"

T.J.D.- That's a big "10-4" to being chauffeured in your Pinto!

H.C.B.- We'd like it at the Bravo when the Disco opens!
10-341-343: We still have to get the blood tests and license!
Love, A. & T.

Wild Bill,
We all know the story you told about how you have ended up with a sprained ankle. What's the real one?

The Grape Vine,
You must be the fastest way of revealing personal secrets and information. Even before the source itself finds out.

Monkey,
I don't know what I'd do without you--- you give good cone.
Love,
Mike Hunt

BUNCHY,
"I MISS YOU!!" Make me SMILE again--please!!

Has KJ ridden into the sunset or will she ever return.
The sun must be shinin in Wetters Field.

Deb, Wait til we find those g.d. blimps!

Robin, We've already stolen hats and rolled in the grass. Let's get to climbing those trees!

Lisa, Do you really do strange things at the C.C.

Joan, Your time is almost up. I hope you like chocolate cream pie!

Ron, The pictures I have of you do not display a fatherly image.
Your No. 1 daughter.

Robin, Let's always be friends. Never grow old and still play trampoline. I'll just take out the boards first.
Sharon

Janie, Keep telling those farmer jokes and giving people the pissed-off look.

Becca, What do you have more of, jeans or patches?

AML, In the beginning it was wine in moderation, what is it now?

Lee Ann The tire jump was bigger than you are. That's why we didn't let you do it. You would have done better going under it.

Linda,
You were great. Thanks for helping us win. It must have been tough going first but you did super.

Prudy,
Aren't you glad you stayed? If you and Lee Ann put your shelves into the truck push we would have killed them. You did on the tug-of-war.

A.m.
Go around the cone. I never thought you'd make the five-legged race. I'm so glad you didn't give up Watch out for your feet.

Lee Ann and Kathy--I stil owe you.--
Peej

Teke,
We knew you'd win. We were routing for you. You guys did fantastic. Congratulations, keep it up.

Basket Cases
Midget,
They would have done better if your legs were longer but the wiggle looked cute.

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Kisher, we came in 11th out of ten teams, huh? Lee-Ann*

Pam-do you always drop your underwear in the toilet?

Scrub-Head, don't you just love those 2:00 a.m. phone calls?

Pegeen and Beth.. Thanks for lending a helping hand.

R.G.G.- Going to cast your vote this weekend??

What will become of the weather at Bryant College when E.J.K. is no longer around to be unseasonable?

T.J.K. will be first in line when SAGA serves "Kill-Basi."

H.C.B.- Hope your cough medicine is Kosher for Passover.

W.R.E.- How did you ever get that job with N.E. Tel. if you've never won "Guess the phone bill??"

G.,E.,T.,W., & H.: Who's bringing the rice and footing the bill?

E.J.K.- You can be best-man since E.L. has left for Jersey!

R.G.G.- We'd like an open bar at O.B.'s!!

Ellie,
Thanks for bringing peace to our suite. You're a great person and I'm going to miss you. Good luck with...and everything else you do. Love Jeannie

Roy: We couldn't find a Rhinoceros with a Blow Torch!

April 29 and 30 PLAZA SUITE

Mrs. Casale,
Happy Birthday--Hope you enjoy tonight. Love Jeannie

You wait and see Peg-It'll be a smash!!

Mimsey: "Now you're ready? Now you come out?"

Julie & Paula--Don't forget Daytona 78-I had the best time cause of you. Thanks for all the good times this semester. I'll miss you. Love Jeannie

Sam Nash: Have affairs much?

Jesse K: Does she really smell like clear cool peppermint?

Suite 320-8, & Cindy

The one thing I realized about last weekend, is that I'm the luckiest person in the world to have friends like you. Thank you for helping me through a difficult time, I never could have done it without you.

Basketcases,
The orgy at Joe and Jeff's Sunday better be worth \$5.
Rick and Mike

Greg, Do need anymore turtlenecks? We have some you can borrow!! Your friends from the opera.

Wigger, Don't you love our company anymore--or do you just not love US?
Your loving FRIENDS

Muriel: Three kids, a boy and a girl!

Norma: Forget the Damn stockings! Entertainment Plus: PLAZA SUITE Come and see your friends perform April 29 & 30.

I have never typed so many personals in my life!!!

Marianne, So happy for you that things turned out negative.

Cindy, You've come a long way baby! You deserve the best. Don't stop until you get it.

Stage Crew: thanks for all your work.

Borden: You handle situations so well!

Karen: Good Luck putting Sam's pupils back in.

Pam, I'm glad I didn't take my last chance. I had a great time.

Rick
Ciao--Lot's of luck this weekend. Can't wait to see it, I need a good laugh!

Clarisy
Basket Cases--We are so uncoordinated. I don't believe it still. Thanks for making this year so much fun. Keep up the enthusiasm that's the only thing that keeps us going. You guys are great. Thanks for everything.
Peej

J.W.
Is this a perfect issue!!!! Or was it female mistakes?
I'm right here beside you-C.A.J.

Joan,
"And we have just begun watching the river run."
Love, Lisa

Morty
Thanx for the wine-it was great except the cork got all "jammed up."
Rigamortis

BooBoo has kinky sex at 3:00 every Tuesday afternoon. All interested spectators welcome!!

Pam, You're getting closer and closer to the pond everyday, but if I throw you in and it's too cold, some THINGS may fall off, but even if they did, you'd be no worse off then you are now.

Jim, thanks for cheering us on.

Kathy-Why do you always have "animals" chasing you?

Basketcases,
I'm going to miss you guys this summer. Don't change a bit.
Rick

RA
How's the carrot.
Pizza Man

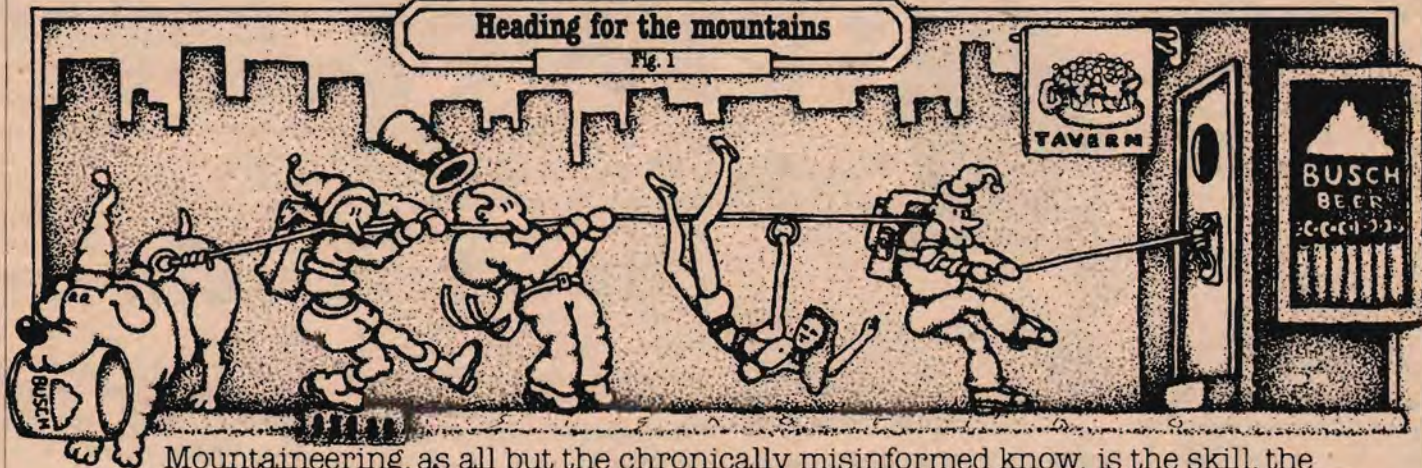
Ron E.
You are living proof that lox can be cloned.

Little Jeannie--Did you get your big buns award--Scratch

Messina--How is your abscess tooth-Scratch

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

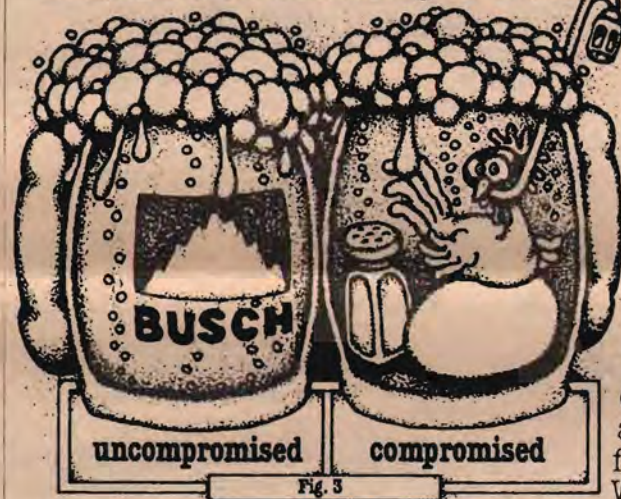


Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

THE SPORTS

Ping Pong Wizard

On Tuesday, April 25, Harry Cohen again became the Bryant College Table Tennis Champion. He defeated Bob Glass, a member of the Providence Table Tennis "A" League, in a best of three final by the score of 21-16, 16-21, and 21-17. Harry Cohen is the defending Bryant Champion and a former member of both the Providence "A" League and the now defunct Bryant Table Tennis Club.

From a starting field of thirteen participants the field narrowed quickly with single game eliminations until the semi-finals were reached. The four men to reach the semi-finals were Harry Cohen by virtue of his 21-7 defeat of Barry Kaye, Earl Vigoda who squeezed by Mark Wasserman by the score



Photograph By Michael Brandt

of 21-18, Rich Hummel defeated Kevin Burk 21-13, and Bob Glass beat John Graham 21-7.

Both Harry and Bob advanced to the finals without being extended to three games. Harry Cohen was matched against Earl Vigoda who lost by the score of 21-6 and 21-7. Bob Glass faced Rich Hummel and Bob emerged the victor, winning 21-12 and 21-14.

Harry is not the only ping pong player in the family. His sister, Denise Cohen, is the New England Women's Champion and last week she finished eighth in the national Collegiate Table Tennis Championship for women, held in Houston Texas. Harry—a return sportswriter too modest/lazy to write this article—is now considering entering the Rhode Island State Championships on May 13 and 14 at 741 Westminster Street, Providence.

It Takes Balls To Play Golf

By Peach Viertel

Yes, Virginia, there is a Bryant golf team. Little publicized or even mentioned, the Bryant lindsmen have compiled a 10-2 record thus far in the spring. They have proven themselves contenders in the New England area on the golf course. In the New England Regional Tournament staged Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, the team placed fourth just ahead of U.R.I., a Division I school, and behind first place finisher, Central Connecticut. The tourney was played on Bryant's "home" field. Matches were staged at the Crestwood Country Club and the Segegansett course on alternate days. Top scores for Bryant were:

Other members of the team are Bill Boulet, the number one man all season but underwent some tough luck in the tourney, Phil Sobel, Art Boulet, Don Brodeur, and Ken Poynten. The lowest score of the year, 74, was turned in by Mike Oleksak vs. Quinnipiac, Southern Connecticut, and Stonehill in a tri-match. Second best score, 75, is owned by Bill Boulet done vs. Central Connecticut, Coast Guard, and Bridgeport at the New London Country Club.

The team averages for the 12 matches and the New England tourney are as follows:

Bill Boulet	79
Tom Marone	81
Jerry Gabariou	81
Mike Oleksak	83
Phil Sobel	84
Art Boulet	88
Don Brodeur	88
Ken Poynten	88

Mike Oleksak	83-78-161
Tom Marone	82-80-162
Jerry Grabariou	82-80-162

The winning total of 77-74-151 was turned in by Jeff McCann of Boston College. This mark was the official winner, despite a lower score by a member of the Stonehill squad which was not eligible because of an error on the A:D: at that school.

There remain two more matches on the team's schedule, the Salem State Invitational and the Jess Dow Invitational. Best of luck to the team, especially Mike Oleksak.

Men's Tennis

By Joyce Stockman

Bryant's men's tennis team won four out of the last five matches to bring the team's record to 4-2. The team overwhelmed Suffolk winning 9-0. Bryant defeated Quinnipiac and New Haven with a 6-3 score. Gordon suffered a 0-6 loss to Bryant for out team's third stomp at home. Bryant lost in the first away match to Bentley 1-8.

The two top players, Dave Jackson and Russ Steere are pulling the rest of the team along to a winning season. Since Dave's loss to PC, he is undefeated with a concrete 5-1

record. Russ defeated his last three opponents, but missed the last two matches.

Dave White cannot be beaten in the #3 position. Gregg Beckell is on and off with a 2-3 record. Glenn DelRoss is 4-2 as the #6 player, and Dave Ledverdis is 4-0. Dave Stanton played an outstanding down to the wire match against Bentley losing in three sets.

"The team is hard pressed to win the matches against Roger Williams, Assumption and Nichols," stated coach Gilloy. The coach wants to see the team end with a winning record for the fifth season in a row.

SPORT QUIZ

- Who made the 65-foot, last second shot that sent the NBA championship between the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks into overtime in 1970?
- Which was the first New England school to win the NCAA championship?
- Who was the U.S men's downhill skiing champion in 1957 and 1959 who was killed in the avalanche shortly after the 1964 Winter Olympics?
- Who was the man who spent 13 1/2 seasons with Boston and is considered one of the greatest defenseman of all time?

By Peach Viertel

- Who threw the ball that Roger Maris hit for his 61st home run to break Babe Ruth's record?
- What athletes were the subjects of these movies?
 - a-Somebody Up There Likes Me
 - b-Fear Strikes Out
 - c-Pride of the Yankees
 - d-Pride of West Point
 - e-Monkey on My Back
 - f-The Pride of St. Louis
 - g-Brian's Song
 - h-The Great White Hope
- The largest crowd to see a collegiate basketball game was 52,963 on January 20, 1968. Who played and where?

- Answers
- Jerry West
 - Holy Cross, 1947
 - Bud Werner
 - Eddie Shore
 - Tracy Stallard, Boston Red Sox
 - Rocky Graziano
 - Jimmy Piersall
 - Lou Gehrig
 - Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard
 - Barney Ross
 - Dizzy Dean
 - Brian Piccolo
 - Jack Johnson
 - UCLA, featuring Lew Alcindor vs. Houston, featuring Elvin Hayes, at Houston Astrodome.

Bryant Track & Field

As of Tuesday, April 25, there have been 5 meets, and Bryant has met 15 other teams in competition. Our record to date is 9:5:1, which is not unimpressive. Back at the beginning of April, meets were run in cold conditions which were not conducive to top performances. The field eventers were winning most of our points, with Dave Belhumeur leading the rest with his contributions in the discus and shot-put. Other throwers are: Mark Nickel and Guy Durot in the javelin; & Gilbert Howard and Warren Alper in the hammer. Jumpers for the team include: Paul Rocheleau, Steve Cosolito, and Mark Ertel, who indulge in the



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long triple, and high-jumps; and George Dahlbeck, who aims a bit higher in the pole vault.

Things have been warming up as the season progressed, and the runners have been accumulating more points towards the meet totals. Out sprinters include: Joe Cahill, Mike Kearney, Bill Barney, and Jack O'Conner; the longer distances have been endured by Phil Goss and Sam Blackmore.

This Saturday (April 29) is the last inter-collegiate meet before the national Competitions begin; to my knowledge, Mark Ertel in the high-jump is the only one to have already qualified for the Eastern's, which are to be held on May 6.



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