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You Light Up My Tree

(Courtesy of Public Affairs)

Dr. William T. O'Hara will officially light the Campus Christmas Tree at Bryant College on Tuesday, December 13, 1977. The college's first such holiday celebration will begin at 4 p.m. with a Christmas Buffet in the Salmanson Dining Hall and the movie "Miracle on 34th Street" in the auditorium at 7 p.m. A multi-denominational holiday service will be celebrated in the Koffler Rotunda at 9 p.m. featuring music by the God Squad. Father John Lolio, Bryant College chaplain, the

Rev. David Kilpatrick, of the Greenville Baptist Church, and Rabbi William E. Kaufman of the Congregation of B'nai Israel in Woonsocket will be the celebrants. At 9:45 p.m. students and other members of the Bryant Community will participate in a candlelight walk around campus to the Dormitory Village where

the campus tree will be lighted. Hot cider, punch, and hot chocolate will be served in the Student Center following the tree lighting.

Activity Fee Increase Passes

On Wednesday, December 7 and Thursday, December 8, the Student Senate held elections for the proposed Student Activity Fee increase. The proposal passes with a 795 vote majority, while having only 95 votes against. Though this combined total represents only 33.6 percent of the student body, it is above the average college voter turnout of 25 percent.

This increase gives the Senate approximately \$13,000 more to allocate for Student activities. How it is to be spent will be decided when the Senate prepares its budget in March. In the NEXT Archway the present Senate budget will be made available. This will allow students time to decide where the appropriation of additional funds should be budgeted.

Search Committees Form

By Steve Sellers

Two vacancies within the top levels of the College administration will be the subject to the efforts of two separate "search committees", which will screen and recommend candidates for the positions. The positions: those of Vice-President for Business Affairs and Dean of Academic Instruction will be vacated as of July 31, 1978 by their occupants. Mr. Tom Scott will resign his post as Vice-President for Business Affairs and Dr. Clarissa Patterson will leave her position as Dean of Academic Instruction on that date.

Doctor Patterson leaves her position to return to her original teaching duties, which she had had to forego as a consequence of her administrative post. Mr. Tom Scott resigns his post to concentrate on personal business interests. Mr. Scott operates a store in the Lincoln Mall specializing in plants. He told The Archway that he hopes to expand his operation in the future.

The Search Committees will begin the long process of reviewing and evaluating applications for the positions presumably from both within and without the College—to determine who will assume the duties of each post. Doctor O'Hara told *The Archway* that the actual composition of the Search Committees, which has traditionally included students, faculty and administrators, will be released by the end of this semester.

Rumors have circulated that other administrators have submitted their resignations, or are about to, but Doctor O'Hara lended no credence to these rumors. He stated that they are only rumors and have no basis in fact.

The Search Committees usually require six months or more to make a decision on a choice for each position, especially when a top administrative position is involved.

UPI Update

Compiled by Jay Metzger

Snow!

(UPI) If you live in the Midwest, the weather is awful. The weather service in Madison, Wisconsin, went so far as to advise persons who had to travel in the snow and cold to carry with them, and we quote, "Provisions for at least one day's stay in one location." Temperatures were reading 27 below in Montana and driving toward the 40-below levels predicted for tomorrow morning. With the wind figured in, Redig, South Dakota, had temperatures of 85 degrees below zero. Cars in Chicago churned as much as six inches of snow into mush on the streets, and in Northern Minnesota, motorists were advising one another how to deal with tires frozen into clunking, flat-bottomed oblongs. In the words of one expert, "You just drive around 'until they un-clunk."

Sadat

(UPI-Egypt) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a frantically cheering crowd of supporters today that he is working for the benefit of Arab nations in his peace moves with Israel, and that Arab critics of his efforts are "imposters and pygmies." Sadat made his first major speech since breaking diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Iraq, Algeria and South Yemen. He emphasized that his conditions for peace with Israel remain a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a solution of the Palestinian issue.

Exchange

(UPI) Ninety-seven inmates in U.S. and Mexican jails are going to bed happy tonight. Tomorrow they are going home. They are the first of the prisoners being exchanged under a treaty which took effect November 30. Tomorrow thirty-six Mexicans will land in Mexico, collected from various federal prisons for a flight from San Diego. At the same time, 127 U.S. citizens jailed in Mexico will be carrying their U.S. issued white duffel bags toward a return flight to San Diego's Metropolitan Correctional Center. The airline says the trip back to the states will include a Thanksgiving meal of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.



New Vice President For Brycol

By J.W. Harrington

Brycol Student Services Foundations has had yet another personnel change, as junior Al Bourne was last Tuesday elected Vice President of the non-profit service organization. The election followed the resignation of David Farrington, who desired to devote more time to academic pursuits and to job hunting.

V.P. Bourne hails from Branford, Connecticut, and is majoring in Management here at Bryant. He became involved in Brycol only last March, as an apprentice, rising to the position of Director in only one month. He sees his new position as that of a multi-purpose administrator, doing whatever is needed.

Al says that Brycol's business is up over last year, and that the

organization is going along smoothly. Looking ahead, he hopes to see an expansion of the Comfort's allowed capacity, either through a reassessment by the Smithfield Fire Dept. of the Comfort's existing loft facilities, or a physical alteration or expansion of the structure. He would also look forward to providing more services, including the introduction of more salable items in the Boutique.

Brycol is celebrating its third birthday this coming February, and plans now are being formulated for a celebration, according to Al. Mr. Bourne emphasizes that Brycol directors and officers receive no monetary compensation, contrary to the impression of many students.

In other recent Brycol

developments, Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs, has resigned from the organization's Board of Directors. Dr. Fullerton attempted to designate Gerri Hura, Director of Student Programs and Services, as his

representative, but his move was rejected as the Brycol constitution does not allow a designate to serve in his place. As of this writing, this fact has been communicated to Dr. Fullerton, but no response has been received.

Bishop To Visit

On Sunday, December 11th, the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, D.D. the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese Providence, will pay an official visit to Bryant College. Bishop Gelineau will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and then proceed to the Salomon Dining Hall where he will eat breakfast with the students. At noon, the Bishop

will be the main celebrant of the Folk Mass in the Rotunda and will deliver the homily. The Bishop will be happy to meet and talk with student/staff either in the dining room at breakfast or immediately following the Mass in the Rotunda. All members of the Bryant community are invited to meet the Bishop and attend the Folk Mass.

Culmination Period Quiet Hours

This year's Culmination period runs from December 16 to the 23. For all students this final week is important. For many it is crucial.

To freshmen culmination is the most significant week of their brief college experience. A poor culmination could lead to eventual dismissal of many students. Seniors are experiencing competitiveness in the job market, and also in qualifying for graduate and law school. To these seniors, G.P.A.'s are just as important as they are to the freshman class.

Be aware of the rights of others to study when you have finished your exams. Though participating in snowball fights after a heavy snow may be fun, it is also disrupting to those who have exams.

Therefore, we the undersigned student organizations, strongly urge all students who finish their exams early, or who are not otherwise concerned during the culmination period, to remain considerate of those students who do have work facing them.

It is our desire that a more

academic environment prevail during the last week of school. For those students who cannot be a little more considerate during this crucial academic period, we recommend a severe penalty.

It should be emphasized at this point that we are first and foremost an academic community.

With the above mentioned concerned in mind, a period of quiet hours has been established. This period will start on Thursday December 15 and

extend to Thursday, December 22. Quiet hours start at 7 p.m. and continue throughout the rest of the night. With the aid of the Resident Assistants, Resident Student Judicial Board, and Townhouse Judicial Board, these quiet hours shall be enforced if need be.

- Student Senate
- Archway
- Brycol
- Greek Letter Council
- Ledger
- Resident Student Judicial Board
- Townhouse Judicial Board

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

Eric Severeid, move over. Though I have not been forced into retirement as have you, I must nevertheless retire as I graduate from the hallowed halls of Bryant. You have focused on national and international issues of great import, while I have limited my scope to the affairs of a small college. While I make no claim to the fame you deserve, I still hold pride in the fact that I have attempted to voice my perspective on issues which lurk on the horizon of Bryant College.

Eric, you have had the advantage of receiving input and feedback on the topics which are the subject of your opinion. I have received none. You have had the opportunity to gauge your own effectiveness, your own reasoning, your own communication with those who listen to you. I have had little. Keeping in tune with the issues and problems which affect your listeners, you have been able to address yourself to the most pressing of problems. The controversies you confront are of world-wide implications. The issues with which I have dealt are confined to a microcosm of the world with which you deal. As such, Bryant's problems are more or less trivial but they are still important to our students. Whoops! There I go again presuming that the things I see to be problems at Bryant are the problems the student body visualizes. Again, no feedback and no input. Editorializing at Bryant seems to be an endless tirade of ranting and raving about student apathy and the self-centered perspective of many of our students.

The Archway exists to represent the opinions of its students and to provide them with a means to express interests, suggestions and criticisms. By revealing what we feel to be the problems within the institution, we hope the students will show the needed interest to help solve the problems. Granted, Eric, the problems are seldom catastrophic - but they do bear attention.

The future of Bryant dangles many variables before us. We may face critical overcrowding in our classrooms, we may have a more serious problem with alcohol than we have now and we may experience an increase in tension (as a result of these conditions) which might be uncomfortable. Then again, I see great things for Bryant. I see a President who is taking the College on a decidedly positive course. I see an encouraging upswing in the quality of students who are applying for admittance to Bryant and I feel an atmosphere of concern within the community as a whole which will help the College cope in the future.

Believing strongly that students are obliged to contribute to their college and not just take, I have tried my level best to refrain from using personal attacks, from producing biased articles and from the use of rumors as a basis of fact. By doing so, I have encountered some frustration. Perhaps if I had made false accusations or personal attacks I could have gained some feedback on my labors.

Perhaps what I have said has met with general agreement and so it has gone relatively unnoticed. But, Eric, it would be comforting to know that someone, somewhere thinks I have made some sense.

I felt, as you must, that there is still much to be done. There are still things left unprobed, problems yet unsolved, issues left undebated, but these are tasks for those who follow. One can only hope that their efforts will be fruitful and not left to wrinkle and yellow within the pages of a back-issue of The Archway.

We may regret our retirement, Eric, and shun the idea of leaving things undone, but, as someone once said, "That's the way it is."

Steve Sellers

Is She Coming?

Dear Editor,

Who Knows! I'm sure I speak for all Bryant students in saying that it is part of a teacher's responsibility, not only to teach, but also to be at class on time. Now I can understand being late once in a while, but when it happens all the time, that's wrong. A teacher must be responsible for her actions. An example of the irresponsibility shown by one such teacher was; a class scheduled and a note was written on the board in the classroom, stating that the teacher would be late. The only thing wrong was that the door was locked, and no one knew about the note. Another exciting episode involved our class being told by another teacher that she would be in at quarter past the hour. In anticipation of her

arrival, we waited like good little students, till the end of the period. No teacher! I'm quite sure that we could find a better way to spend that time, but the teacher should have had the decency to call in to say she wouldn't make it.

I'm not saying that all these teachers are at this extreme, but being there on time is part of their job. I think it should be brought to the attention of these teachers that the students would deeply appreciate it if they could make it to class on time. We can understand certain circumstances arise at times which prevent this, but there is no excuse when this seems to become a habit.

Signed,
Douglas J. Maclachlan

FOCUS

Shall we end the semester on a pleasant note? Oh, why not. I would like to thank The Archway staff for all the time and effort that they have put into the newspaper. We have had our good times and our bad times this semester, but it has been great. You are definitely a super bunch.

No one can carry out an organization like The Archway, Ledger, WJMF or Brycol without competent people under them. I have found that in a lot of cases these people do not get the appreciation that they deserve. No one leader is perfect or no two leaders are perfect, and it shouldn't be expected that such occurs.

Next semester I will be Editor, and if anyone has any suggestions on how we can improve the paper, just let me know and I will be more than happy to listen to what you have to say. The Archway is not perfect, and I doubt it very much if anyone on the staff will tell you so. We need other people's ideas and suggestions. If you see a mistake in The Archway, just let me know. The only way we learn is from our mistakes, so if we have one the only way we can improve the paper is if you let me know or someone else on the staff.

If you are anticipating some free time next semester (or even if not) and you would like to help your school, and by some unusual reason you're interested in the newspaper, stop by the office sometime; and I'm sure we can find something you would enjoy doing. I will also be up here during Wintersession as well as a few of the other Archway members, and you can come in and chat anytime. Stop by and see what putting out a newspaper is really like, you just might find that you will enjoy it.

Once again, thanks guys--it's been real. Have a very Merry Christmas and/or Chanukah? See you soon!

Cindy Rowan

Bookstore

Dear Editor,

The convenience of having the school Bookstore on campus has turned out to be an inconvenience for me. Last Friday, I went into the Bookstore to buy my Christmas and Hanukkah cards. I was very upset to find that the selection was limited for the Hanukkah cards. There were quite a number of nice looking Christmas cards, but I did not find any Seasons Greeting cards, (which can be given to any religion), nor did I find more than one selection of Hanukkah cards. In addition, there was only one card left, with no envelope. I talked with, who I believed was a manager, and he said that he would talk to the card company about this problem. But isn't it true that a manager will order the cards that he wants for a particular store? It can not be blamed on the card company.

If the Bookstore wishes to continue supplying the people with things that they want or need, then they should have more of a selection of items. It seems that the Bookstore isn't acknowledging the Jewish Holidays just as well as this school does--Not At All. What will this lead to, does anyone know?

To Everyone, I wish a Happy Hanukah, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Lori Brown

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Santa Jumps!

Dear Editor,

On December 17 there will be a Santa Claus parachute jump into the Paul Dever School. Paul Dever is a school and home for approximately 1,200 retarded children in Taunton, Mass. The Bryant Skydiving Club and the Taunton Sport Parachute Club are trying to raise enough money to purchase a truckload of fruit for the children at the school, to be distributed after the jump. These children receive very little stimulation during the year, and it is our hope to at least make their Christmas a little more joyful.

Members of both clubs are supplying the plane and pilot to be used for the jump, as well as helping by passing out the fruit afterwards. Your help is needed to raise the money so that the fruit can be bought for the children. A jar has been placed by the register in the bookstore and any contributions you can make will be greatly appreciated. Help these children to have something to look forward to this holiday season. They won't forget about it.

Thank you,
Scott Smith, President
Bryant Skydiving Club

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Student Senate

Keith Mahler-Student Senator

As Keith discusses his goals and aspirations, he is constantly being interrupted by phone calls and messages concerning the upcoming concert next-semester. This is a good indication of Keith's importance here at Bryant. Keith was one of the founding members of the Student Programming Board, which is a sub-division of the Student Senate solely concerned with programming social activities. Keith has had some extensive experience in the concert promotion field, which helps make him a great asset to the S.P.B. Since the age of fifteen, he has promoted such popular artists as Alice Cooper, Steely Dan, Dave Mason, The Steve Miller Band, Tower of Power, Cheech & Chong and more!



Disciplinary Committee, member of the Calendar Committee, member of the Non-Academic Grievance Committee and member of the Student Programming Board.

Keith said he is always available to listen to students who have input on what they would like to see at Bryant. He would like to see the programming expanded.

Keith also enjoys Tennis and Backgammon. He loves to travel and says that sailing is his biggest hobby.

When asked how he felt about the Senate, Keith replied, "the Senate could be a very strong organization." He said his job as a Student Senator is to "cause trouble." He stated this due to his feelings regarding Senate meetings. Too much emphasis is put on the meeting and attendance as opposed to actual

accomplishments of a Senator. He stated that the ever-present apathy is being cleared up by young, new members.

Keith stated, "If there was one thing I could change at Bryant, it would be the structure of curriculum and the overall caliber of course structure." He said there should be more "professional" teachers. "Teachers who can relate text material with real life experience. He said he has received some of his best motivation from people like Henry Foley, Steven Soulos, Mickey Perlow, and especially Dr. O'Hara. He said these people "gave me a great deal of insight into the real world."

He said that one of the best changes at Bryant is the hiring of Jerry Ramos. He cited Jerry Ramos as one of the biggest assets to this campus.

Keith stated that "overall, my experiences at Bryant have been good ones and my total feelings about Bryant have changed three-hundred and sixty degrees for the better since I entered Bryant as a freshman." He continued to say "my final contribution will be in the form of getting involved with fund-raising for the senior gift."

He said "the philosophy (on life) that I try to live by is this: a winner never quits and a quitter never wins." He said, "I base both my financial decisions and my academic objectives on that philosophy."

Keith, originally from Watertown, Connecticut, is a first semester senior majoring in Finance. He plans to be a highly successful business entrepreneur and retire by the age of forty-five. Although he enjoys concert promoting, he classifies it as a "labor of love," rather than a long term career goal. He is highly interested in real-estate and is currently interested in law school. When asked which school he was most interested in, he replied, "any school willing to take me."

Some of Keith's extra-curricular activities include: Chairman of the Student

Are You A Leader?

If you think that you are a good leader and you relate well to people, apply to be an orientation leader that will take place this summer.

Applications will be open from January 24 to February 10 and interviews will start thereafter. The final selection will be made by February 28.

The Orientation Committee has decided that to make the program a success it will be more effective to have it during the summer. This will occur in the first two weeks of July. All leader will be compensated for their time. If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact Cathy Anderson or Scott Pinette co-chairpersons.

Connecticut Arson Squad at Bryant

(Courtesy of Public Affairs)

What has a video camera system, a chain saw, a hydro-carbon detector and a generator in common? These are but a few of the many pieces of equipment used by the Connecticut State Police Arson Squad. Two troopers from the squad will visit the Bryant College campus on December 13. From noon to 3 p.m. the arson van will be located at the entrance to the Koffler Rotunda and Troopers

Attention Seniors

Sign up for on-campus interviews for the Spring Semester starting on December 5, 1977 and continue through January 13, 1978.

Sign up in the Placement Office any weekday between 8:30 and 4:30.

Summer internship programs with business and industry, as well as employment opportunities in our national parks are now listed with us.

Students desirous of pursuing such programs will find very detailed information concerning these positions available in the Placement Office.

Application deadline for the national parks is January 15, 1978.

Delta Omega

The Delta Omega Professional Society dinner that was held on Tuesday, December 6, 1977 at the Village Haven Restaurant was a huge success. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Joseph Barry of Merrill Lynch Finner & Smith (Mr. Watterson's assistant). He spoke on the functions of an investment firm and what his duties are being a Broker. Delta Omega Professional Society would like to thank everyone who worked on the preparations for this dinner. And Delta Omega extends their appreciation to the 181 people who attended the dinner even though the weather was poor. Hope to see you all at the next dinner speaker-event. Look for further details about the next dinner.

There will be a general meeting on December 14, 1977 at 3:00 in the conference room next to the resident lockers.

Sophomore Seat

Open

Any sophomore wishing to run for the open seat must submit a letter of interest and reason to Ray Shideler by January 30, 1978. To run for this position a student must be either classification 3 or 4. All interested students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get involved in Bryant College Student Senate.

Meet The Prez

President William T. O'Hara announces that he will be having the last of the three "rap sessions" in the Student Center on December 14th from 2-4 p.m. Individually or in groups, this will be an excellent opportunity to have a personal or informal conversation with Dr. O'Hara.

"I know how difficult it is for a student to try to get together with the President in his office to

talk things out," said Dr. O'Hara. "I look upon these meetings as an opportunity to get to know more students in an informal setting without having to go through a secretary.... I hope many of our students will stop by and say hello."

Once again, that is Wednesday, December 14th from 2-4 in the Student Center.

Free Bus To Warwick Mall

Bus from Bryant to Warwick Mall and back for Holiday shopping.

THURSDAY-December 8- Bus leaves Bryant at 5:00 p.m.
Bus leaves Mall at 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY-December 9- Bus leaves Bryant at 5:00 p.m.
Bus leaves Mall at 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY-December

Bus leaves Bryant at 1:00 p.m.
Bus leaves Mall at 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-December 11- Bus leaves Bryant at 1:00 p.m.
Bus leaves Mall at 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY-December 12- Bus leaves Bryant at 5:00 p.m.
Bus leaves Mall at 9:00 p.m.

FREE OF CHARGE-Get your Holiday shopping done now!!!

Twenty-Five Seniors Do- How About You?

Do you know how to best deal with the dynamics of the job market?

Will work be work and satisfaction and reward reserved for after six o'clock and on weekends

Do you realize that the average working span is some 10,000 days? These days may be incredibly unproductive for you if you were to spend this time in activities that were essentially unfulfilling. Truth is that, for most students, precious little time is spent during your total educational experience learning how to translate personal interests, personality characteristics, traits and aptitudes into satisfying work.

Recognizing that you probably have little-to-no training or preparation in the strategies or techniques for dealing with your work life, we have put together an innovative program to meet this need.

Among others, the sessions presented will be:

- * Analyzing Your Interests, Skills and Attitudes
- * Determination
- * Preparation and Organization of a Successful Job Search Strategy
- * Preparation for Successful Job Interviews
- * The Company Experience and Evaluating Job Offers
- * Campus to Job: The Transition

If this program is for you, let us know by dropping in to the Career Planning and Placement Office, in the Student Affairs area, starting on Friday, December 9th. Sign up with the Placement Secretary, Barbara Tavares.

The seminar series for our first group of seniors will conclude on December 22nd.

THEY NOW KNOW HOW -- DO YOU?

Christmas Dinner With God Squad

The popular church group, God Squad, will be singing Christmas Carols at the annual holiday dinner. They will be singing from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 13, 1977, in

the Salmonson Dining Hall. There will be a box for donations to the Santa Fund. Proceeds from this fund will be used to buy Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Student Programming Board presents...

A Night Of Horrors!!!!

Come enjoy an evening with Count Dracula! Escape reality and Enter the World of the Living Dead!

A multi-media presentation by Dr. Raymond T. McNally
Monday, December 12 FREE Admission In the Auditorium
Doors Close Promptly at 8 p.m. Don't keep the Count waiting...

Thank You, Dr. Smith

Dear Editor,

We would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank Dr. Lowell Smith for addressing the Accounting Association on the issue of rigidity in the accounting curriculum. Although our opinions may still seem to be at opposite ends of the spectrum, we feel that the mutual concern shown over the issue has brought all parties a deeper understanding of the intricacies inherent in resolving such a problem as this. It is the common objective of both parties to improve the curriculum. We merely disagree as to what should be done to accomplish this.

We feel that this meeting has brought us closer to a workable proposal by strengthening the lines of communication between the administration and the students. Once we understand the other side of the issue, we can

establish a common ground from which all parties can work to create a mutually satisfying solution.

We would like to inform the College community that a meeting later that week with Dr. Smith disclosed that he was already inquiring into the discrepancy currently existing between the Graduate School's admission requirements and the undergraduate curriculum.

After all the effort we expended trying to change the curriculum, we find this rewarding. We see this as the first step in eliminating the rigidity in the accounting curriculum. Hopefully, the end results we achieve will be commensurate with the time and effort we expended.

Thank you,
Marc Genereux
Charles Michaelman

Justice?

Dear Editor,

We write this letter with the intent of informing the student body of what in our opinion is a mockery of justice.

Last week a student was maliciously attacked by two "fellow" students. The student in question was awoken (sic) by repeated blows to his face and body with no chance of defense.

Civil action as taken and is in the process of being decided by the courts at this time. The college, however, has reneged on its responsibilities by not taking any action. Where are the rights of the students? Are "goon squads" the way to settle differences on Bryant campus and if so are they sanctioned by the college?

We feel this is a legitimate reason for a minimal punishment of expulsion from

Thanks, Jon...

Dear Editor,

I understand that Jon Joslow has resigned from the position of Executive Director of Brycol. Despite the distance of some two hundred miles, I have kept abreast of Brycol's progress this semester. The entire Board of Directors should be commended for their efforts. Other individuals deserve praise too. Their time will come next semester. Jon is graduating in December, and I felt that it is time to express my gratitude. Brycol was the most meaningful part of my Bryant experience. It meant two years of uphill fighting, and Jon Joslow was one of the organization's earliest supporters. During the first year when the organization survived on a day-to-day basis, Jon was not only supportive but he would also offer honest appraisals at whatever ways of improving its image. He was a constant aid in a professional capacity. During last year he became more and more involved—all on a nonofficial basis, and was always there when I needed him most.

During the past summer we kept in contact with each other. As the fall semester approached,

Brycol faced small crises which had to be resolved quickly. As I was informed of the details of this situation, I realized that Brycol need someone with excellent business background and a good reputation in the community. At first Jon was reluctant to accept title, however, I convinced him that it was important to be Executive Director. The night he was elected, himself, Carol Grills, and I sat up with a small group of Directors to set a plan of action. We talked until 4 o'clock and during that time I explained every detail of operations that I could remember. Jon, Carol, and the Brycol Directors pulled a miracle; they completed a week's work of planning in two days so that they could open for orientation. Since that time Jon has spent countless hours hiring, training, and promoting employees. In addition, he systemized the operations. I should add that he like other members of the Board received no financial compensation for work done for Brycol.

Jon, this is my way of saying thanks. Not only are you a close

Rio Grande and Swillers
(names available upon request)

Found Your Career-What's Next

By Rod Cohane

Once we are sure of the career we want, the next step then is to find a job. This is not done haphazardly. There is a lot of time and preparation involved if we want to find the best job and the best company to work for.

This was the topic which was discussed and the resume', the cover letter and the job interview were the points covered in the latest sessions of the Career Planning Seminar. Each one of these points will be discussed in order to give you some idea as to what the interviewing company looks for.

Your resume' is one of the most important tools in your job search. It is essential that you take the time and care to prepare a resume' that will be an assist to you in your job search. Here are five general points to remember:

1. Be brief. One or two pages should be sufficient to include the important information. Leave some detail for the interview itself.
2. Avoid extraneous information. The interviewer wants only the facts.
3. Be honest and avoid false impressions; but, also, do not undestate any of your experiences.
4. Your resume' should be consistent, neat, and attractive with no errors. The more creative you can be the better.
5. Resume' formats vary greatly depending on the field of interest and your own personal choice. All formats should be clear and concise, making it as easy as possible for the employer

to get a clear picture of you as a potential employee.

The cover letter is (as) equally important as the resume'. It also indicates many things about you and your personality. There are several types of cover letters that may be used in your job campaign. Here are two that you will most likely be using.

The first is the letter of application. It should be used as an introduction of you as a candidate, highlighting qualifications and objectives of the position. Below are five types when writing this type of letter

1. Indicate why you are applying for the position.
2. Identify the position you are applying for and how you learned of it.
3. Call attention to your resume', highlighting any particularly pertinent information as it relates to the position and/or company.
4. Write in a crisp, interesting, conversational style, without rambling.
5. Invite action in your closing paragraph by suggesting a time for a personal interview, telephone call, or response to your letter.

The second type and one that is often overlooked is the "follow-up thank you letter" after an interview. Not only is it courteous but, it also serves to emphasize your interest in the position and to help keep your name fresh in the employers mind. Three things to remember

when writing this letter are:

- a. Thank the employer for the interview.
- b. Indicate continued serious interest, if appropriate.
- c. Include a paragraph, if possible, of one or two highlights of the interview and discuss it in more detail.

Next and maybe most important is the job interview itself. We talked of this point at many of our sessions, but, perhaps the biggest help was the opportunity to conduct a mock interview for ourselves.

During this session we had the pleasure of meeting Rich Sullivan, a recruiter for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., which is located in downtown Providence. As most senior accounting majors know, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. is one of the "Big 8." Rich gave us a hand by serving as the interviewer.

What we did was to video tape the mock interview with one of the participants of The Career Planning Seminar. Afterwards we played it back and Rich critiqued it for us. What he had to say was most enlightening.

Most interviewers like to ask about other interests simply because they like to see a person who is involved. A person who goes to the library all the time is not a very good candidate according to Rich. Another important point is that when you are asked about any organizations you belong to, know about

Guess Who'll Be Serving Dinner

by Jay Metzger

That's this week's million dollar question. If you have the right answer, can I borrow your crystal ball for a business venture I've been planning? If you don't know, then this article is for you, and you, and you...

On Tuesday, December 13, 1977, the serving lines in the Salmonson Dining Hall will look very different. The reason (here's the answer you're waiting for), instead of the usual SAGA employees, Administration members will serve dinner to you. This history making event can be seen between the hours of 4:30 and 5:00 (and maybe even longer, depending on how things work out).

The obvious question now circulating in your minds is, *Why?* To find out, I went to the man responsible, Jerry Ramos.

friend, but you are a dedicated person who continued an idea that I still believe in. Your task is completed. You should feel good about that. It was a job well done; you deserve more commendation than I could give you.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Hammer

P.S. To the rest of the Brycol team—keep up the good work. I can't express how much Brycol's continued success means to me.

Under intensive questioning (well actually, it was more of a conversation, but what's a little white lie) he said that he has been looking for ways to get Administration and Faculty involved with the Students. The most famous project to date was the apple dunking contest during Halloween. In addition, the students can see that these people are human.

Finally, I managed a list of stars for this unique extravaganza. They are: President O'Hara, Barry Fullerton, Pete Barlow, Geri Hura, Father Lolio, and Jerry Ramos. Also, Jerry wants to thank Gary Valerio, Tom Lawson, and Jack Koes from SAGA for all their help in making the event possible. So that's it for this semester. If you didn't get this week's question right, I'll have a whole new batch for next semester. In the meantime, Happy Holidays to all Bryantonians!



Holiday Program

Bryant College will be having a special holiday program Tuesday, December 13, including the following events:

- 4-6:30 Holiday Dinner--Salmonson Dining Hall--\$3.50 for non-meal plan people. Santa Claus will be appearing especially for this dinner.
- 7-8:30 Movie--Miracle on 34th Street--Auditorium FREE
- 9:00 Holiday Service--Rotunda with Father John Lolio, Mr. David Kilpatrick of Greenville Baptist Church, and Rabbi Kaufman of Woonsocket.
- 9:30 Lighting of the Campus Tree by Dr. William O'Hara
- 9:45 Refreshments in the Student Center including hot cider, punch, hot chocolate and cookies. FREE



Culmination Period...

CULMINATION PERIOD: Dec. 16 - Dec. 23

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. SHORTHAND CLASSES: OE124/225/226: 8-10:30 a.m.
 AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. OE111/121/122/123: 11 - 12:30 p.m.
 NO SHORTHAND ON WEDNESDAY

DEC. 16 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 T Th/9 W)					DEC 16 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (11 M W F)				
10008	10129	10470	10731		10072	10230	10592	10700	
10009	10136	10542	10738		10093	10236	10611	10702	
10017	10186	10561	10743		10106	10243	10612	10747	
10027	10227	10615	10771		10117	10323	10659	10805	
10066	10232	10619	10785		10121	10342	10662	10808	
10096	10321	10641	10786		10127	10354	10697	10917	
10116	10343	10643	10935		10212	10448	10698	10943	
	10452		10948			10538		10949	
DEC. 19 MONDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 M/8 T Th)					DEC 19 MONDAY 1:00 p.m. (12 M W F)				
10007	10246	10444	10668	10794	10014	10132	10348	10631	10900
10046	10250	10540	10732	10933	10026	10215	10384	10672	10901
10119	10285	10555	10736	10946	10048	10216	10408	10699	10904
10133	10329	10617	10746		10054	10237	10446	10701	10905
10137	10442	10655	10793		10069	10238	10449	10749	10919
					10123	10291	10547	10760	10925
					10125	10292	10571	10762	10960
						10333	10609	10769	
DEC. 20 TUESDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 M W F)					DEC. 20 1:00 p.m. (2 M W F)				
10001	10112	10305	10616	10745	10012	10155	10361	10678	10850
10002	10122	10355	10646	10759	10023	10178	10410	10712	10855
10003	10128	10403	10675	10765	10053	10235	10445	10715	10870
10016	10228	10458	10686	10803	10063	10249	10528	10729	10922
10070	10233	10475	10693	10809	10100	10287	10545	10756	10951
10095	10255	10541	10695	10916	10130	10295	10558	10763	10957
10111	10294	10564	10696	10947		10338	10607	10797	
	10304		10704						
DEC 21 WEDNESDAY READING PERIOD					DEC 21 WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. (2 T Th/ 1 W)				
					10013	10247	10548		
					10051	10282	10608	10753	
					10062	10286	10613	10863	
					10071	10339	10639	10866	
					10098	10439	10648	10921	
					10156	10493	10706	10926	
					10158		10728	10956	
					10200		10733		
DEC. 22 THURSDAY 8:00 a.m. (1 M/11 T Th)					DEC. 22 THURSDAY 1:00 p.m. (1 T Th F)				
10010	10126	10370	10627	10781	10011	10164	10492	10710	10849
10015	10131	10467	10652	10782	10049	10239	10518	10714	10854
10052	10226	10476	10673	10918	10050	10245	10544	10752	10867
10094	10231	10546	10708	10970	10068	10284	10614	10757	10920
10124	10241	10610	10716	10981	10078	10296	10640	10841	10950
	10242	10621	10730		10090	10330	10651	10842	10955
					10099	10438	10703	10843	10964
					10157	10453	10709	10846	
DEC. 23 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 T Th F)					DEC. 23 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (8 M W F)				
10018	10240	10601	10734	10839	10006	10168	10400	10549	10742
10020	10248	10618	10744	10845	10019	10183	10441	10554	10748
10065	10283	10642	10783	10934	10021	10229	10443	10606	10806
10120	10392	10657	10784	10954	10047	10234	10447	10649	10813
10159	10469	10705	10807	10977	10073	10254	10450	10656	10898
	10562	10711	10838		10087	10293	10502	10688	10899
					10118	10316	10539	10689	10945
						10322		10690	10994

Recycling Abounds

By Doug Stone

NOT ONLY can you recycle your Glass--next Wednesday, the 14th you can recycle your PAPER. Oh yeah? Yeah, and just because the Ecology Club is pickin' it up doesn't mean they're gonna keep all the money! Why not? Because they said they're puttin' all the money they get from the glass and the paper in a fund and then do you know what? No, what? They said they're gonna get prizes with it (next semester) for the Dorms and/or the Townhouse Village that saves the most glass. No! Yes! But it sounds too good!

Recycling at Bryant is getting so diversified, I'll have to divide my article into TWO sections!

GLASS- In our third season now; how well are we doing? Well, not quite as well as our first season, two springs ago, when we made three pick-ups. Last season we made two and right now we're shooting for our second pick-up on December 16 (if everyone keeps saving). Don't get me wrong, we're getting more support from more people. When they find out what the program is about, they start saving. And that's what we're working on now--using other media to reach those missing this article. You may even see a "reminder to save your glass" elsewhere in this issue! But that's not all.

What we want to do next semester is make FIVE pickups so there will be plenty of money for prizes! Once everyone gets the word, this should be easy!

Currently, the standings for most glass saved, if you will come forward please, are: Townhouses, 6, 12, 9, 13, 10, 8, 3, 11, 7, 5, 2, 1, and 4. A quick glance shows us that Dorm 6 is the top saving Dorm, low and behold!--a GIRLS' Dorm! This is a first, but since the last pickup it is there that they are perched.

Tenth Annual Tax Seminar For Practitioners

(Courtesy of Public Affairs)

The Tenth Annual Income Tax Seminar for Practitioners will be held at Bryant College Center for Management Development on Saturday, December 10, 1977. John Withers, Associate Commissioner, Technical, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker. More than 300 lawyers and accountants are expected for the day-long program which begins at 9 a.m.

Co-sponsoring the annual event are: The National Association of Accountants, Providence Chapter; the Rhode Island Association of Public Accountants, the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants; and the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, Bryant College, will welcome the participants. John J. O'Brien, District Director, Internal Revenue Service, will present opening remarks.

During the day, panelists composed of lawyers, CPA's and members of the Internal



Elsewhere, Dorms 8 and 10 have rebounded from their low standing at the time of the first pickup. Winners of the first pickup, Dorm 13, are now in FIFTH place. That's right, guys! The Townhouses have nearly four barrels full. Also, we would be most grateful if the "guys in Dorm 2" would put only Glass trash in their barrels. Thank you!

PAPER- Brand New!- Our first paper drive! When is it? WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14. We'll be picking up after school that day. Either put your paper out with your regular trash on your floor, or bring it down by the Dorm entrance. We'll tell maintenance not to throw it out. Townhouse residents, we'll probably be "down there" after 4 p.m. Just stack your paper outside your door (you might want to put a weight on it if it's windy).

There are no frills! Attention everyone, there are no frills! Ya don't gotta tie the paper. Ya don't gotta bag the paper. Newspapers, magazines, cardboard, old tests, we'll take it! Just GIVE it to us! That's this Wednesday!

Photo Contest

By J.W. Harrington

Once again, fellow Bryant-ians, it is time for the Grand and Glorious Archway Photo Contest! This hallowed Bryant Tradition (well, hallowed for the past four years) provides the photographically inspired with an outlet for their creative labors. Not to mention the chance to win some cash. This year, the major innovation is that the contest winners in the color division will be printed in--you guessed it--COLOR! In addition the contest is open to all members of the Bryant community not just students.

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

RULES

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

2. All entries must be delivered to *The Archway* office between 9 a.m. on Monday, January 23, and 3 p.m. on Thursday, February 9, 1978. All entrants must at that time register on the sheet provided in the office.

3. There will be two categories: Black and White, and

Color. A maximum of three prints (maximum size 8"x10") will be accepted from each entrant in each category. No slides will be accepted, only prints.

4. The following prizes will be awarded:

Black and White

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

Color

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

In addition to the cash awards, honorable mentions will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

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

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

7. Judging will be conducted by a six-member panel consisting of:

J. W. Harrington, Photo Editor, *THE ARCHWAY*; Michael R. Brandt, Asst. Photo Editor, *THE ARCHWAY*; Craig Perry, Entertainment Editor, *THE ARCHWAY*; Nick Medynski, Editor, *THE LEDGER*; Debby DeCarli, Photo Editor *THE LEDGER*;

Lawrence Clancy, Director of Publications and Advertising.

8. All entries will remain sealed until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 9, 1978, at which time judging will take place. Judging will be closed to insure objectivity.

9. All decisions by judges are final.

10. Misrepresentation by entrants or violations of rules will result in expulsion from the contest and forfeiture of prize winnings.

Winning entries will appear in the February 17th issue of *The Archway*. These prints will be exhibited in *THE ARCHWAY* office from February 10th through the 17th. Non-winning entries can be claimed in *THE ARCHWAY* office beginning February 10. *THE ARCHWAY* accepts no liability for prints not claimed by March 17, 1978.

Bryantonian Of The Week

Melanie Sandor — Assistant Controller

By Jayne Morris

Behind the facade of this established institution there are many men and women who assist in the smooth operation of Bryant College. One such person is Miss Melanie Sandor, Assistant Controller. She graduated in 1975 from University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Education (major in accounting). Miss Sandor then began work (audit and tax) for Haskins and Selles, an international public accounting firm. In November of '76 she passed her C.P.A. exam, and a few months later she joined the Bryant staff (Feb., 1977)

Interestingly enough, Miss Sandor never planned to be an accountant. She began as an elementary education major at Rhode Island College. After a year she transferred to accounting and later went to U.R.I., where she took up to 21 credits a semester and summer sessions in order to graduate

with her class.

Currently, she is the manager of the college's insurance portfolio. Miss Sandor also works in short-term investments, budgets, endorsements, and designed the cover for the college financial statements (available in the library, upon request) In a nutshell, "she takes care of the odds and ends."

Outside of Bryant, Miss Sandor was instrumental in the organization of the Bryant chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, a relatively new organization, of which she is now chairperson. Currently there are 23 charter members, but Miss Sandor hopes to double the membership in the near future.

During her spare time, Miss Sandor enjoys writing poetry and essays. She would like "to follow in her uncle's footsteps" (he has published a book). A professor once told her that she

should be a writer, but she felt the field had little to offer financially, and since she was very good in math, accounting seemed an appropriate choice. Like many of us, Miss Sandor loves to travel. She has visited Poland, England, Germany, and Florida.

Professionally, Miss Sandor would like "to be the best in what she does and get a substantial foot in the door of accounting." She is presently working on her M.A. in Business Administration at Bryant and has hopes of becoming a controller in the future.

It is difficult for her to form an opinion of the students here as she has been here for less than a year and has little contact with members of the student body. However, from what she has seen, Miss Sandor finds the students "to be friendly and cooperative, making a sincere effort."

Get Involved With U.C.T.

The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America is a national organization which unites all business and professional men.

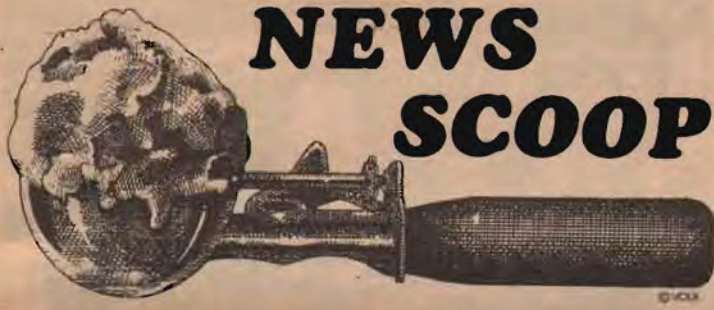
U.C.T. selects its members by invitation only from men of good character. Members must be at least 18 years of age. The total membership of the Order is in excess of 300,000 members. U.C.T. is a member of the Nation Fraternal Congress of America and the Chamber of Commerce of The United States and Canada.

U.C.T. was organized by "eight men with a plan" on Jan. 8, 1888 at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio. The following week, January 16, an application of incorporation was filed, and U.C.T. came into being. Today there are over 700 local councils of U.C.T., each belonging to one of thirty-two Grand Councils. The highest governing body of the Order is called the "Supreme Council." THE SAMPLE CASE, a 32-page magazine, is distributed to members monthly. It reports news of the Order and publishes

general interest articles.

Just a few of the many purposes of U.C.T. are: to give all financial and material aid to its members and their dependents in case of need and to establish funds to indemnify it members for disability or death resulting from accidental means. Ever since its founding, U.C.T. has supported many civic and international activities. In 1959 the Order adopted as its top civic project "aid to retarded children." U.C.T. members are trying to enrich the lives of mentally retarded children by supervising recreational activities, sponsoring scout troops, furnishing transportation for therapy and training sessions, giving guidance and seeking employment for the retarded. U.C.T. also gives support to the Cancer Foundation, local charities, and many community-sponsored activities.

If you are interested in becoming part of this great fraternal organization, please call Bill Miller at 942-6140 or Ken Ratcliffe at 781-5326. Give U.C.T. a try; you won't regret it.



NEWS SCOOP

Tidbits from United Press International

Disclosures

(UPI-Wash. D.C.) Twenty days after John Kennedy was killed in Dallas, J. Edgar Hoover reported that the FBI had letters written to Lee Harvey Oswald from Cuba which referred, "To the job he was going to do." Hoover said he had not turned the letters over to the Warren Commission because he was not able to prove their veracity. These disclosures were contained in the raw FBI internal reports made public Wednesday under terms of the Freedom of Information Act. Hoover's report did not state who wrote the letters from Cuba referring to Oswald.

Meteors

(UPI—Boston) A week from last Wednesday in the pre-dawn New England sky, if it's clear, New Englanders should be treated to an astronomical light show. Officials at the Boston Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium say if the sky is clear early late next Tuesday night into Wednesday morning, a meteor shower should be visible. At the showers peak, between midnight and dawn Wednesday, ground observers should be able to see about 50 flashes each hour from the meteors which are believed to emanate from the constellation Gemini.

Freezzze

(UPI) Ice covered the Mississippi River from shore to shore in places Wednesday as a new winter storm threatened the Northern Plains with another blizzard. Ten towboats and about 80 barges were ice-bound in the Mississippi near Guttenberg, Iowa. Ice built up so rapidly on the Northern Great Lakes that it threatened an early end of the shipping season. As the fourth storm of the week moved out of the Rockies, six-foot snow drifts blocked roads and closed schools in Pennsylvania, and snow-bound travelers in Indiana spent a second day in National Guard Armories.

Robbery?

(UPI) Nashville, Tennessee—A man posing as a detective staged a raid on a pornographic movie theatre in Nashville, Tennessee, Tuesday night, made sure the 13 movie goers and the manager understood their Constitutional Rights, then took their wallets and left. Police said the actor-robber got away with an unknown amount of money. Some of the patrons apparently did not want to file robbery charges for fear relatives would learn how they had been whiling away their time. But one patron said, "he made a point of reading us our rights."



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Registration: Expect The Unexpected

Being the uneducated Bryant College freshman that I am, I did not fully realize how traumatic the registration process is until I experienced it myself. I thought that it would be a simple matter of handing someone a piece of paper with my perfected schedule on it. Little did I know I would be stopped in the middle of a computerized mass-production line that didn't stop for stragglers whose classes were being cancelled right in front of their very noses.

I can't say I was badly off, because I wasn't. After checking the previous week's *Archway*, I discovered that, since my birthday is October 30 (which is usually a hindrance instead of a help), I was assigned 31 as a registration number. This meant absolutely nothing to me until an upperclassman friend explained that I was 31st out of 366. Now this whole thing was beginning to make a little sense. I could understand that everyone was assigned a number according to their birthdate, but why was 31 so much better than 200 or 300? I realized that the lowness of my number meant I would register before a lot of people, but since I am not one to hurry things and usually end up postponing assignments with due dates to the last minute, I was not that excited with dear old 31. Then my experienced upperclassman companion patiently explained that I was very fortunate in that I would most likely get all the good teachers and good times

because of my number. She then told me to make up a few schedules to take with me when I registered in case a class closed while I was there.

Okay, fine. I took the *Archway* with the preregistration schedule for spring of 1978 back to my dorm and proceeded to make the ideal schedule. Should I take Economics Tuesday and Thursday, or should I take English at 8:00 and get the good teacher? Do I want to sleep late in the mornings? Should I have a day when I have five classes in a row? When will I eat? Of these important factors to be considered, I determined that the most critical was being able to sleep late in the mornings (a luxury I do not have this semester due to five 8:00 classes), so I make my schedule accordingly—four 10:00's and one 9:00. I was quite pleased also because I would be done each day by 1:00 in the afternoon. Following my friend's advice, I prepared a couple of more "reserve" schedules just in case something happened and I didn't get my first choice, but I was confident that all would turn out well. I went to bed that night with a light heart and a calm mind—totally unprepared for the hysteria, I was to experience the next day at registration.

Promptly at 1 p.m. the next afternoon, I cheerfully appeared at the registration room above the library. But what was this? Why wasn't everyone in the same mood as I? I looked about the

room at the faces all registering different emotions—fear, despair, fury. Some students were sprawled on the floor madly writing new schedules, glancing every minute or so at the huge lists of numbers on the wall. Others were rustling worn copies of the *Archway* in hope of finding a missed class in an appropriate time slot. A little man would run out every five minutes and cross off the numbers of classes which became filled. This action was always followed by groans, whimpers, and even a few tears.

This was horrible! How could the administration be so heartless as to put students through something like this? I was beginning to feel ill—a cold sweat was breaking out on my forehead. Suppose my ideal

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the organization, its purpose and your role as a member.

Obviously the interviewer asks a question for a certain reason. When asked a question—don't give one word answers. Elaborate on everything but don't throw the bull. When asked where you would like to work, tell them; know where you want to work.

A very important aspect when being interviewed, is good communication skills, both verbal and nonverbal. Your posture conveys an attitude. Hard movements and facial expressions also tell a lot about a person (nervousness, sincerity etc.). Good eye contact is important. Look but don't stare.

The last thing but just as important is to be able to ask questions of the interviewer about the company. Don't say that you read the brochure and that you don't have any questions because if you're really interested in the company you will have questions. Rich added that most interviewers like to spend about half the interview with your questions about the company.

In the next article you can look forward to a discussion concerning how to evaluate job offers, the transition from campus to a job, and a summary and evaluation of the seminar itself. One final thought to those who will be taking interviews now or in the future; remember the good old Boy Scout motto—Be prepared!

schedule wasn't ideal anymore? I quickly grabbed a chair and began checking numbers. I came across a problem with the first one. Oh well, I didn't really want

Data Processing after all. I replaced that class with Marketing and continued on. Economics was all right, English was still available, but wait! My Math class wasn't on the list anymore! Help! What do I do?

The little man came to the door and called out numbers 26 to 29. With only two minutes before I was to be called, I switched Economics with Math, then searched frantically for the number of my new Calculus class. Whew! Everything was okay now—I went over the numbers on my schedule once again, and had 30 seconds to

spare! Numbers 30 to 33 were called, and I took my place in line.

"Social Security please," said the man at the computer terminal.

After I was cleared, I was sent to a private table where the numbers of my classes were sent through the computer brain to find if there were any conflicts in times or if the classes were still available. While waiting for the "OK" sign to flash on the screen, after each one, I thought I was going to have a coronary. Fortunately, I was lucky. My schedule passed with flying colors and I walked out of the registration room with my computer printout, full of relief. Next time, though, they might have to cart me out on a stretcher!

Dr. William O'Hara, President of the College, poses with the members of the Parents' Council. The Council serves as another means of input for the College by providing the perspective of the folks who keep the home fires burning...



Rose Marie Shideler, Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Slom, Mr. & Mrs. Domenic Coviello, Dr. O'Hara, Mr. & Mrs. William Atwood, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Grader, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Weinberg, Raymond Shideler

The Archway Wishes Everyone A Very Happy Holiday

The Archway regrets that the name of Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., was not included in the Trustee Letter published in last week's issue (December 3, 1977). Dr. Robinson is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College and is the author of the letter.

Rights and the Third World

"Human Rights and U.S. Involvement in Third World Countries" was the topic of a slide-lecture presented at Bryant on Thursday, December 1, by

Mr. Jerry Elmer. Mr. Elmer is a field representative of the American Friends Service Committee, who has made an extensive recent tour of Southeast Asian countries.

The lecture began with slides portraying life in such nations as Thailand and the Philippines. The speaker noted the extremes of wealth and poverty, the primitive agricultural methods, and the large proportion of young people under fifteen. The

labor policies of some of the American multi-national corporations in Southeast Asia were highlighted, and it was pointed out that most of their products were for export and provided large profits for American stockholders because of their use of cheap labor. Mr. Elmer claimed that our government makes a conscious practice of maintaining governments friendly to American business interests so that we can utilize foreign resources and exploit the Asian labor force for our own benefit. Some would call this policy "imperialism," he said.

Finally, Mr. Elmer discussed the flagrant violations of human rights which occur in these countries because of the policies of political repression followed by Southeast Asian leaders. The speaker was especially critical, therefore, of American military and economic aid to these nations as it is used to support authoritarian regimes and to undermine the human rights of the people.

The lecture was sponsored by the International Student Organization in cooperation with the Social Science Department. Professor James Estey was in charge of the arrangements.



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SPRING SEMESTER 1978

1. OFFICIAL SPRING SCHEDULES

A. January 23, 1978

1. In person pick-up required

A. Veterans

B. Students receiving Firancial Aid

A. All others

A. In most cases, official schedules will be mailed to home address or placed in Post Office Box.

B. To avoid the possibility of "crossed paths," (mail going home while student is enrout back to the College), many schedules will be retained and made available at the College.

2. DATES TO REMEMBER

January 3, 1978-Wintersession begins

January 13, 1978-Spring tuition payments due

January 16, 1978-Official schedules not released by the Bursar will be cancelled

January 20, 1978-Wintersession ends

January 23, 1978-Registration and orientation

January 24, 1978-Day Division classes begin

January 28, 1978-Evening Division classes begin

February 7, 1978-Last day to submit Add/Drop forms

Passion As A Mental Health Hazard

by Joan F. Marsella

A Review of the Lecture of Prof. Sophie Freud Loewenstein

Passion, it seems, is a real downer for women, though most of the 700 respondents to a survey on the spin-off of passion agreed it to be worth all the grief. This was the general drift of a lecture on November 3 by Professor Sophie Freud (no relation) Loewenstein on her research which was designed to measure 'how women view, construct, and interpret their lives.' She reported to an overflow audience of medical ractioniers who had come to Butler Hospital for update on how women were feeling these days, (love-wise, that is).

Loewenstein's survey respondents were college and professional women (who should all know better) ranging in age from 17 to 34, who reported an average of two great passions in their lives with a greater love intensity in the second experience. Only 10 percent of the sample reported (with what regret, no available statistics) never having experienced passion.

Just so you and I know we are talking about the same thing when we declare passion, a definition by Doctor Loewenstein states that passion comes from a Latin word meaning to suffer; that it is an intense obsession; that it is an irrational projection to the love object resulting in severe narcissistic injury--'as in other forms of madness.'

Respondents checked to what degree they had experienced that emotion. Some warmed to the charge by embellishing that definition with a few torrid details--'Passion is an exquisite confusion and a breakdown of reason...'; 'Passion is living double time with the two lives melded into one...'; 'Passion is an intense, obsessive yearning with or

without sexual aspects...' Most of the love-sick wretches admitted that the heightened experience of passion was worth the eventual suffering and the resultant self-destruction. Consummation of passion altered the obsession by removing or reducing the element of fantasy.

From all responses it is clear that a great deal of emotional distress is connected with the passionate experience. All along we have been wondering why women have such negative self-images, neurotic physical complaints, and frequent vague illnesses. Now we have statistical data from reliable sources that rejection by lovers is the chief cause which brings women to the edge of suicide, despair, rage, damaged self-esteem, and confusion! This information is gained through the women's self-reports!

There is some encouragement to be had from all this misery, however. With age, women increase their tolerance for rejection in passionate love affairs. The greatest passion occurs with most frequency in the decade of the thirties, and survivors move on to bigger and better affairs (passionate, that is), increasing their ability to roll with the punches. The dismal prediction for the forties is that 'women's statistical chances of experiencing passion have diminished...'

Five distinct love anguishments from the 'down side' of passion send women to the 'shrink': pain of separation from lover, pain resulting from abandonment, guilt over marital status of lover, destructiveness or disappointment in the relationship, and illness of death of the lover. From these 'disappointments' women show inclinations to consider

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The Last Comment of Eric Sevareid

By Joyce Stockman

Eric Sevareid retired last Saturday, November 26, at the age of 65, due to the CBS mandatory retirement policy. For 14 years, his commentary followed Walter Cronkite and the evening news. Sevareid's precise synopses will be missed.

The American audience grew accustomed to Sevareid's summary of the issues.

In his last commentary, Sevareid cited his success in fulfilling his audience's

demands, by relaying the facts. Sevareid has a unique ability, his precision in delivering a succinct message, that he conveyed in two and a half minutes each evening. Not easily matched, Sevareid's contribution to CBS encompassed 38 years. The loss to CBS is a loss to the American viewers, as well.

Sevareid stated in his final message, "This is Eric Sevareid. Thank you and goodbye." An era of broadcasting began and ended with his words.

SPB Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Mixer in the pub featuring the music of Arrow. 50c admission, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, DEC 10

Coronation Ball in Salmonson Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4.00 per couple.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Movie: The Sting, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Buzzy Tremblay-folk guitarist and singer. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Country Comfort.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

A Night of Terror-Dracula lecture by Raymond T. McNally. 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

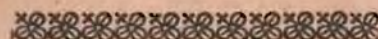


ARCHWAY

COUPLE

OF THE

WEEK



Merry Christmas

(SANTA: SEAN HAS BEEN BAD!!!)

Dear Santa,
I would like Skis and a Mark IV continental for Christmas.

Santa: Stevie ate the cookies we set out for you

Dear Mr. Clow,
Please come to my house this winter (Christmas). My mom has been sick and daddy calls me stupid. Also my friend Craig is going to a ~~mind~~ mind doktor. He is sick. All I want is a Jak-Pac. If you give me a piece of coal again I'll leave a fire coming next year!!

Love, Stevie

Dear St. Nicholas,
I was a good boy and would like a new pen my is cracked
Ray

DEAR SANTA,
I DON'T NEED NOTHING. MY ROOMMATE, GARY, NEEDS A NEW RUBBER DUCK. HE BROKE HIS OLD ONE SOMEHOW.

Hi GARY

LOVE PAT

C.G. D.O.C. true love

Dear Santa
All I want for Christmas is a new camera cause everybody says I take shitty pictures

Love Sean

P.S. make it a Hasselblad

DEAR SANTA,
Help! I'm ~~in~~ caught in a den of loonies (I mean the

ARCHWAY (F) Anyways, All the money in the world would be nice. Bye!

I LUV C.G. G.D. PUPP

DEAR SANTA,
I WAS A LOT GOODER THIS YEAR SO I WANT A LOT OF GOODIES

I love you Karon

Dear Santa,
Daddy sez yv can have all of mama's cookies you want, butt if yv touch mamma again, yv will have ~~delivered~~ your last present. L.V.V. George

DEAR MR CLAWS
I DON'T KNOW TO TELL YOU THIS BUT WE MOVED AND WE DON'T GET A CHIMNEY SO PLEASE KNEED! ALSO MY DAD



Ed's Almanac

By Ed Kasinkas

December 9, 1977 - December 14, 1977

12/9	Fishwich on Bun North American Lasagna Cold Plate	Roast Turkey/Dressing Beef Chow Mein Foot Long Hot Dogs
w/Chili	Sliced Ham Egg Salad	
12/10	BRUNCH W/SAUSAGE	Fried Chicken Wings Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Cheese Omelet
12/12	Sloppy Joe on Bun Beef Noodle Casserole Fruit Plate w/Cottage	Roast Beef Batter Fried Fish
Cheese	Italian Sausage Sandwich Mortadella Ham Salad	Grilled Cheese
12/13	Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Chef's Salad Bowl Corned Beef Chicken Salad	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
12/14	Barbequed Ham Sandwich Beef Turnover/Gravy Egg Foo Yong Tuna Salad/Hot Dogs	Veal/Tomato Sauce/Gravy Beef Stroganoff/Buttered Noodles Grilled Liver & Fried- Onions

This is the end of the line for this semester. I'm afraid that it's going to be a whole month before you're able to read our in-depth reporting, great poetry, and unparalleled wit again. But there is a way that you can avoid this. "How," you ask? Well, if you just read one article at a time, you'll be able to savor your treasured *Archway* for days upon days. Isn't that great? I knew you'd like it.



Anyway, sorry to interrupt. Now you can go back to discovering the new and different (believe me, it is different) things enclosed for your enjoyment, and kindling for your fire. See you in a month and **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

Now that hurricane season has ended (on November 30) its time to turn our attention to winter storms. Blizzards are classified as extra-tropical cyclones. The National Weather Service states that in order for a storm to be called a blizzard, it must have wind speeds greater than 35 miles an hour, temperatures must be 20 degrees F or lower, and there must be enough falling or drifting snow to reduce visibility to less than a quarter of a mile. A severe blizzard has winds over 45 miles an hour, temperatures hovering around 10 degrees F, and visibility near zero.

Blizzards are only one of the hazards of winter. Sleet and freezing rain are also common. Sleet is formed when rain falls through a cold layer of air turning it into ice pellets. These small, cloudy-white beads of ice are approximately an eighth of an inch in diameter. When they accumulate, as they did Monday night, the result is a compacted slush which can freeze, causing a crust of ice. Freezing rain differs from sleet in that the rain freezes on contact with a cold surface such as power lines, trees, and sidewalks, producing a glaze.

Snow flakes are six-sided crystals of ice which are formed when water vapor crystalizes on microscopic airborne particles called aerosols and particulates. Aerosols appear naturally in the atmosphere either as pollen, dust from forest fires, or volcanic ash. Particulates are a result of industrialization and are in the form of hydrocarbons. That is why one should never eat snow because it contains pollutants washed out of the atmosphere.

The temperatures inside snow clouds must be between 10 degrees F and -4 degrees F for snow to start forming. Warmer temperatures will result in rain. Colder air can not contain much water vapor, so heavy snowfalls are unlikely in extremely cold weather. No two snow flakes are exactly alike, and ten inches of snow contains the same amount of moisture as one inch of rain.

Extended Outlook - December 9-15

Rhode Island got its first taste of winter in the early part of the week when between one and three inches of snow and sleet fell on Monday and Tuesday. The first part of this weekend will give us more winter-like weather. A storm will pass through the area late Friday and into Saturday, dropping between two and four more inches of snow. After clearing out, the remainder of the week will be sunny but cold with daytime highs in the low 30's.

The earliest sunsets of the year occur this week with the sun setting around 4:15. The average hours of possible daylight are 9 hours, 11 minutes. There will be a new moon on the 10th.

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themselves basket cases for the psychotherapists.

Women know the causes of their own distresses and 'probably' the route to renewed health, but they reject that action for 'human bonds established in passion are tenaciously preserved.'

Loewenstein's most salient finding was stated cogently by one particularly dolorous respondent, 'Women's mental health depends on managing their lives independent of husbands and free from psychotherapists!'

Restaurant Review

Betty's

Where to go on a Wednesday night when most rational people are in bed? This was the dilemma faced by the valiant purveyors of this journal two days ago; they solved it by a quick jaunt into North Providence to this hotbed of late-nite culinary artistry. With scouting having been accomplished by Cynthia, Mark, and J. W., and with Jeffy's opinion that it's better than SAGA, there was really no

way we could resist. A drive southward on Rte. 7, followed by a left onto Mineral Spring and a further several block sketch will bring you to the doorstep of this establishment. One enters by the back door, slipping through one of three dining rooms, each with a distinctive atmosphere. This one is most voluminous, seating easily two dozen intimately, but also most isolated. The main

counter and booth area is probably the best shot for the small party, as it affords the best view of the other patrons. As Nancy says, at Betty's one should be prepared to stare and be stared at"; it's the main entertainment.

The rest of the entertainment consists of the jukebox, and making fun of the food. But the patrons are the best, especially after 1:00 a.m. The clientele is at times the seediest this side of the Comfort. Our first trip, we saw hookers, gays, and giddy college kids. This time was more sedate, but interesting nonetheless.

And then there's the employees. The apparent head of this operation is a middle-aged bleached blonde (Betty?), given to delivering food five plates to the arm, accompanied by helpful identifications of same ("Haaamburg, Cheesebueurg..."). The grill staff does an amazing job of keeping its territory with mounds of hash browns, apparently on a continuous basis.

This probably helps explain the quick service, particularly in evidence Wednesday, as well as the fact that everything tastes like hash browns. But more of our Wednesday trip. We sat in the infamous upper level dining room, the one with the washrooms in it. This room with only a few closely spaced tables and a sedate lighting scheme.

Probably the most impressive aspects of the physical structure are the washrooms. The men's

room is spacious enough to hold an entire group, although you have to take turns, as only one commode is provided. The area appears to be conceived as a janitor's closet, as a large set tub serves as a sink. The windows are barred, presumably to deter would-be escapists.

We all sat around one table, although Jeffy and J. W. arrived late because they had to visit Maureen's car. Dennis sat beside Cindy and across from Nancy, with Candy choosing the spot closest to the Men's Room and Jeffy and J. W. opting for the seats closest to the exit. We were all impressed by the decor, with Xmas decorations much in evidence, if somewhat sickly looking. The ashtrays caught our eyes immediately because of their amazing similarity to miniature tin pie plates. (Anyone wishing to observe this is invited to stop by *The Archway* office, where a pilfered sample is on display.)

Ordering is somewhat complicated by the fact that there are no menus. If asked, your hostess will reel off the bill of fare. Coffee seems to be the specialty of the house, and could explain the tough appearance of the customers. Endlessly refilled cups of this liquid could make a man of anyone; indeed, one female member of our party was observed to have taken up smoking after only a few sips. The waitress Wednesday was so eager to get rid of the murky stuff that she poured it first, then asked.

As mentioned, the patrons are the main attraction. "I haven't seen this much leather since I went to a horse show", remarked Jeffy, who had just recently finished his fifth beer of the evening, and was ragged that Betty's did not dispense the beverage.

Most of our party ordered cheese omelets, which some felt to contain an inadequate quantity of cheesy oomestible, and which were not warm enough. Cheeseburgers were another popular item, and, like the hamburger Jeffy had because he was nostalgic for Jack-in-the-Box, were likened to vacuum cleaners. They sucked. Not all toast is created equally at Betty's; the distribution of butter among the slices seemed most discriminatory. The food is edible, if not exactly appetizing; it is food, and its available.

And then comes the bill. Fortunately, this is presented to you while you're sitting. Bad? Let's put it this way...it's rare to find a greasy spoon where you can feed a party of six for only \$14. Betty's is one.

All in all, Betty's is an adventure in dining. While the restaurant itself cannot be ignored, no matter how much one would like, in the final analysis it's the people who make Betty's what it is. As we enter the exam period, keep Betty's in mind. It's sure to help you through an all-nighter; after eating their food and reading the bill, you may never sleep again.

Movie Review

Heroes

By C. K. King

A little out of date for today, but *Heroes* occasionally has some humorous lines. It is not a love story, as many have called it. It is of something that should have happened but didn't.

This movie had no sex. Can you imagine that, a movie without some form of physical activity. As one character commented in the movie, "I am glad someone is gonna get it."

Aside from being sex free, the movie is a tale of a man with a dream. He and a few of his war buddies (Vietnam veteran) set out to start a worm farm. (Sounds kinky right?) Wait, you haven't heard anything yet. The star, Henry Wrinkler, is the Chairman of Worm Farm Incorporated and has just escaped from a veterans mental hospital. He has \$1,000 that other inmates have given him so he can invest in his dreams.

Wrinkler buys a bus ticket and starts his journey to meet the other worm magnets. On the bus, he sees the ex-flying nun Sally Fields. She is going to get married. Of course, she leaves the bus with Wrinkler and decides that she can postpone

the marriage. A very original scene.

Off they go to find the other founders of Worm Farms. Two of the corporate officers can not be found. One ex-warrior has left his wife and the other died in Vietnam. During the time he is seeking these two veterans, Wrinkler gets in a fight. He bickers with Fields over small things, and he keeps having delusions of severe war experiences he was involved in.

At least the end is touching. Avoiding description of the absurd behavior in the movie, I can safely say that one could miss this movie and not feel left out. It easily beats out *Suspiria* and some of this semester's other heavies. Only as a last choice would I see it. This movie is likely to be on T.V. in a year and a half.

To me the entire movie was bland so that all the groupies would be able to see the Fonz. Well, if this is what they wanted, they got it! So if you are a teenie bopper or groupie of this over-aged teen angel, then pay the buckaroos and see it. Otherwise, keep the coins for a real high.

WJMF Concert Report

By Lee-Ann Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

December 9 and 10... ELVIS COSTELLO; December 11... ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL with special guests—ROOM—FUL OF BLUES; December 14 and 15...ROY BUCHANAN;

December 16 and 17...THE JAN HAMMER GROUP with special guests THE ROCKETS.; December 18...PIPER.

There are two shows nightly at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The AVERAGE WHITE BAND will be at the Orpheum on December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

On December 10 at the Providence Civic Center, party down with the AVERAGE WHITE BAND, BRICK, AND KOOL & THE GANG, as they appear in concert at 8:00 p.m.

On December 10, at the Lowell Auditorium, the couple of the year, CHER AND GREGG ALLMAN, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m.

At Worcester St. College Auditorium on December 10, the

POUSETTE DART BAND and ZONKARAZ will be in concert.

Carry on with KANSAS as they play the Springfield Civic Center on December 11 at 8:00 p.m. They'll also be at the Providence Civic Center on December 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The MARSHALL TUCKER BAND combine their talents with PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and JONATHAN EDWARDS on December 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center. They'll also play the Hartford Civic Center on December 26, the Music Hall on December 28, and the Springfield Civic Center on December 30, with all shows starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coming to the Library in Smithfield...

December 7-11...SMILES; December 14-18...VICE.

Coming to Gulliver's in Smithfield...

December 8-11...STRUTT; December 15-18...ZONKARAZ; December 22-25...NAKED TRUTH.

*He may not be singing yet, but a new generation of "Cole" was born Oct. 15 to Natalie Cole and her husband Marvin Yancy. Who knows whether the baby boy will follow in the footsteps of his mother and grandfather (the late Nat "King" Cole). Natalie Cole's most recent release is *Thankful* and its sales have been successful.

*Not only is Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band selling out concerts all over the U.S. and Europe, he has set records for speed of tickets were sold in four hours. Another pair of shows sold out its 20,000 seats in two hours.

*Steve Miller and Michael Murphy both grew up in central Texas about the same time, but never met. Miller gave a party after his Denver concert last week and there he and Michael met. The two hit it off right away and struck up a fast friendship.

*As mentioned sometime ago don't forget to look for the *Wings Over America* special to be aired in January. Paul McCartney and Wings will be profiled in the special about their 1976 tour to Australia, England, and the U.S.

*Entertainer Bobby Vinton received a star on the famous Hollywood Boulevard Walk of

Record Reports

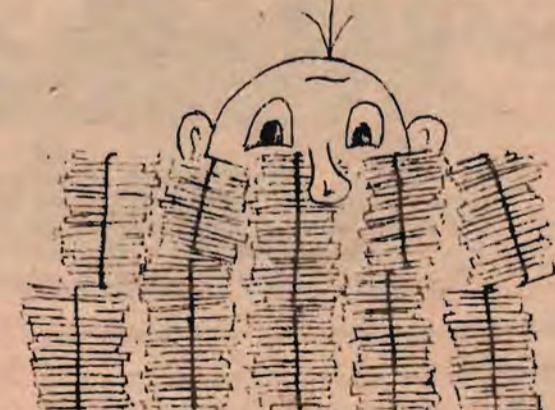
By Debbie Brunner

Fame on November 16. The star, which is bestowed upon 12 individuals a year, was presented by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Vinton is the only pop musical performer to receive

a star this year. In addition, the "Polish Prince" was awarded an honorary day of his own. November 16 was declared "Bobby Vinton Day" by the Mayor of Los Angeles.

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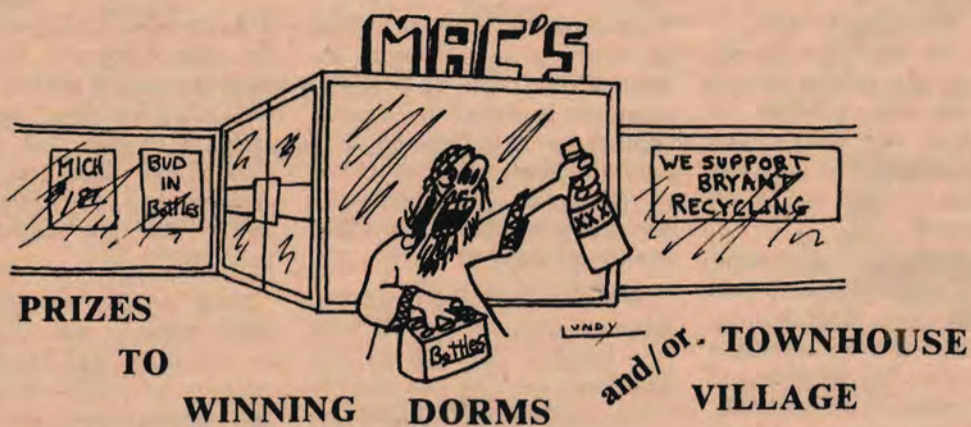
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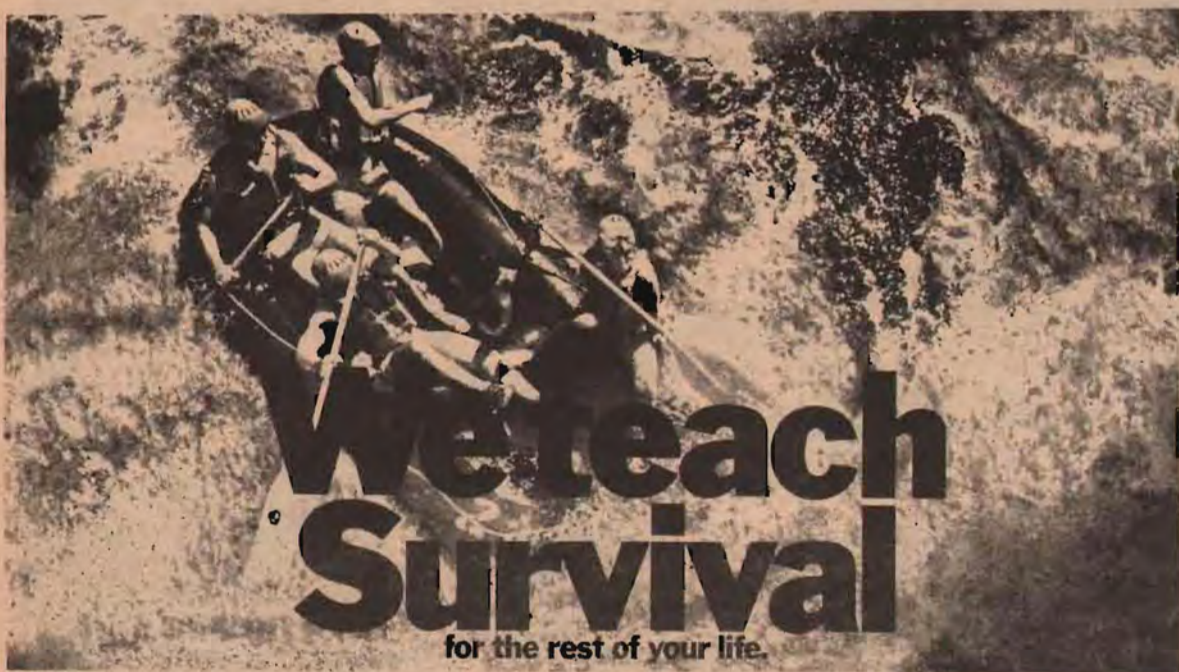
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Horoscope Highlights

December 9 - 15



Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Someone will be feeding you sweet words this week, and you'll eat it up. When you finally come down to earth, you'll realize the insincerity. Use your head to deal with this.



Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Some things you thought almost impossible begin to work out this week. Proceed to act with confidence.



Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

Planetary aspects are excellent for Capricorns. Good week for social affairs and romantic interests. Your charm has power and could melt an icicle!



Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You may not be aware of it, but jealously surrounds you like a cloud. Just be glad you are the one being envied and not vice-versa.



Aquarius (January 21-February 18)

When one has a strong personality and outstanding talents, one must expect to be criticized. You are now being criticized in several department. Just ignore it.



Leo (July 23-August 23)

Your present point of view regarding a certain person requires some soul searching. Are you looking at things with honesty or is there latent prejudice at work.



Virgo (August 24-September 23)

You will receive commendation this week for a quality you didn't know you even possessed. One thing about Virgoans-you seem to take your many gifts for granted.



Pisces (February 19-March 20)

You will have to deal with a disagreeable family situation, or some complex problem. By using tact and your keen Piscean mind, you can work things out.



Libra (September 24-October 23)

This is no time to venture forth in search of "greener pastures." Stick to the tried and proven. Certain matters could get out of hand if you're not careful.



Aries (March 21-April 20)

In one particular sector it seems that you are being entirely too aggressive. Ease up a bit and be less demanding before you make any more enemies!



Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

No one dares to tell you, but an untrue story about you seems to be going around. Find out who started this lie and put an end to it! Your reputation will speak for you.



Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Someone's true intentions finally come out into the open. You had no idea things were this way. Don't let it bother you, though, someone else is waiting to lift your spirits.

Miss Bryant Contestants



Photographs by Sean McNamee and Ken Sorge



- Ultimates-Betty Madigan
- TE-Beth Harrison
- SIX-Sharon McGarry
- Delta Sig-Sandy Francis
- Beta Sig-Debbie Brunner
- BSO-Brenda Souza
- TKE-Lori Roach
- APK-Robin Culver
- SIB-Cheryl Mopeen
- Phi Ep-Loren Bonoucore
- KT-Donna Russ



ARCHWAY FUN SECTION

NUMBER SEARCH

Try to find the numbers listed below in the numbers diagram.
Be sure to check in every direction!

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WORD SEARCH

Check every direction in the word diagram
in your attempts to find the Christmas-related
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REMINDER FROM THE REGISTRAR

Students who preregistered last October for Wintersession 1978 are reminded to pick up and file applications before December 16, 1977.

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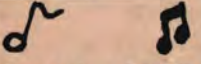

Coginchaug Regional High School ring, inscription-E.M.E. Please contact Eileen - 232-0076

My karate uniform is missing from the back seat of my blue Volkswagon. Please return it, no questions asked! I can't afford to buy a new one! - Call: 766-2095

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Personal

Special Delivery for Susan S.-100 rolls of scotch tape, 50 rolls of adhesive tape and 3 pair of pajamas.

Drew M.,
Flush the toilet!

Rick,
Saturday is a special day. Everyday is a special day. Happy Birthday, always! Remember that I love you.

Cheryl

Hey Eddy,
Kill any innocent wastebaskets lately?

Kaz,
You write the stupidest personals at Bryant.

Beware wastebaskets! There's a wild Kaz on the loose!

Get out of the closet, Bill!

Kodak, for the times of your life.

FAGMAN,-
Why do you jump around like a bean in spinny Jenny's class when the blue eyed jumping bean struts in.

Curious,
Skrunts

Sandy P.,
She who doesn't lock her door may find trouble!
S.S. 2

The bus leaves for the hockey game Friday night - it's a good excuse.

You get in FREE, and Count Dracula gets your warm blood FREE!

I already know how to play pinball. But I do give lessons.
Jay

To "Big L",
Beware...one of these crazy nights...
S.S. 1

Happy Birthday to the stud in the top of Dorm 4
Love and kisses,
Sandy, Janice, and Tina

Suitehearts,
Thanks but no thanks.
Chip, Bob, Buz, Phil, Don, Stu

Congratulations Hoboken Hoboes on a fine season, 1-27
Mulligans Stew No. 1 men's volleyball.

Attention All Scrunts: Have a successful exam week, and a great vacation celebrating!

Benny

Agnes O'Goldberg,
Looking forward to the International feast over Intersession.

Benny

Cello,
Have any dreams lately about the 32nd floor?

Benny

P.S. What's up during March vacation?

Wagman & Cranston,
No, you can't sleep in the library over vacation.

Ben-ny

John S.,
Yes, that means Y-O-U. How about during vacation; you know what I mean.

Joyce

Happy Birthday Gerber
Nick Danger is a zero.

Jack,
Do you always bring cheerleaders home?

Jackie,
I love you!

Val

Lynne,
Gigalos must come cheaper.

Boyfriends back home are BETTER!

Fred!
Stop beating up the Fox!

Jim,
Is Mary Hungarian?

Fio,
Been in the rack lately? Call us if you do! 232-0419

Marie Elizabeth,
You are my mainline. My only line. If you only would understand that.
Love, Jerk Face

Miss K,
King Ridge. A fire. Some wine. You and me. Heaven.
Love, Master c

Rosebud (alias Scott P.),
Your singing is heavenly!
Love, Clam

Permit me to introduce myself... I am Count Dracula, and I can't wait to see your beautiful young bodies... Come to the auditorium on Monday night for an experience you won't forget!

For a hair-raising and blood curdling experience that will send shivers up your spine, come meet Count Dracula Monday night in the Auditorium.

For the thrills and chills of a life time- be at the auditorium by 8 pm on Monday night!

Cindy - Happy 19th BIRTH-DAY. Love Karen, Leisa, Sandy, Carla and Caren

You get in FREE, and Count Dracula gets you warm blood free!

To Marcy, Linda, Liz & Cathy - Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Much Love, Cindy

Benji,
I'll make you cheesecake next time in N.J.

Joyce

Susan S.,
"Stick with it!"

Guess Who?

Nick,
Is that oui, oui?

J.S.

Monday Night- Don't keep Count Dracula waiting- be at the auditorium by 8 pm!

Sheryl No. 3011:
We're sorry we didn't meet you at the Computer Mixer. Maybe we'll meet you under other circumstances.

No. 3812,2412

To my leg man,
I promise not to crowd you out of the bed like Ted does!

To the Sesame Street gang,
Have a fantastic Christmas. See you next semester.

Love, Cookie Monster

Ace,
Have a nice vacation, and don't break your leg skiing.

Tact: "The ability to appreciate the delicacy of a situation and to do or say the most fitting thing." It'd be nice if a certain member of the suite learned how to use it, and the sooner the better!

Dork I:
Get any "hot hands" lately?

We THE ULTIMATES are very proud to put up girls for Superstars and Miss Bryant; GOOD LUCK CINDY & BETTY

Ken, Joe, Brad, Dave, Ray, Steve, and Scott,- Happy Holidays - have a great vacation! And good luck on all your finals. - Dizzy

Jim- Are you in love with Mary?
Jim- I hear you did some scoring on and off the ice Saturday!

Al- Where were you last weekend!

Al- Does Cathy know about Faith, Linda, Joan, Marie, etc.

Bleachee- love me two times!

Monday Night- Don't keep Count Dracula waiting - be at the auditorium by 8 p.m.!

First Johnny O. left,
Now you Mike,
Next semester won't be any fun at all.

Scott- Watch out for those stewardesses! - Dizzy

Jay- When are you going to learn how to play pinball?

Merry Christmas Bob,
Love, Karen

Bill:
If you don't get a job with Pa Bell, are you going to stop using the phone?

Al-I hear you enrolled in Wheaton College.

Al- Do you think you could find some time to drink with your buddies instead of visiting Wheaton every night!

Merry Christmas to TKE especially to

Waldo, the pervert;
Bill, the li'l one;
Paul, the whale;
Kevin and Pete, the babblers;
Sousa, the hairy one;
and most of all to
Wo fat.
from a friend

The "Blowout Weekend" has arrived!

Gee, we're surrounded by corruption.

Where are you coming from Cox? You'd make a good politician.

What can the "Cox Mobile" do that the "Mean Green Machine" can't? Start up on cold snowy days for one thing. Maybe we should take IT to Florida instead.

Tom- Hope your brother gets out of the hospital real quick and that he recovers from the operation with flying colors. If he's anything like you, he'll do just fine.

Scott- When we go to the library, we should try doing some work - for a change! - Dizzy

Penobscotch- How's them Jugs?
K.G.- Beware of Bear.

BASKETBALL - 8 pm Saturday Bryant vs. Bridgeport

Dickie- Happy Hunting for the backdoor man.

Penobscotch- If you had more brains you could fart.

Spike- Where were you and Red?

Tom R.- Does she get what she wants?

Fish- 2 minutes penalty for drinking and sleeping.

Ron- They said it couldn't be done.

Rio Grande Party Saturday 9-? Merry Christmas Cloud 9

Shirley-4 -- Botis-2 -- Fires-0

Ronnie- Where were you last weekend?

Reward for the whereabouts of Andres!!!

Wrestling match - The Kilcup Beast vs. Barbarian Devil - Saturday night at midnight.

The shot of the year award goes to Griz - Keep on peepin!

Lovey-How's "Dovey & Mike"? -I'll see about the tree-no promises however! Also-tell "mother hen" to behave.
Tennessee

Tuna, when Nick flunks out you can triple up with Harry and Phil!

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Personal Cont.

Bill,
Shave your beard and not your behind.

Ed,
Reprogram that flowchart by next May.

R.G.,
We're going to R., K., P., and B. this Saturday night!

T.D.,
Just two more weeks.

E. and G.,
What do you two do together to retain your uncorruptability?

Tactless Tommy Tells Tall Tales!

Hey Dork I,
How come everyone has dishpan hands except for you?

Hey Dork I,
Try Jergens! It's as good for your hands as it is for your dishes!

Bob B.,
Do you ever put in a full day's work?

Prez:
You are only a member AFTER the second dinner.

The suite has a new "Phantom."

Wouldn't the Bell Tower make a pair of the world's largest candy canes if someone could get to the top to decorate them?

Tom:
The producers of "Forever Fernwood" want to sign you up for the role of "The Cactus Killer." You get to knock off shelves.

H,B,T,T:
How do you like living with "The Untouchables?"

Are we going Christmas shopping like we did last year?

The Archway is an experience.
Ray

The Archway staff gets next week off with pay!

The Secret Scrooge of the Week goes to Cindy.

Ellen,
Its been a long hard road and you haven't reached the crest...but...you can see the light! You know and I know it won't be long. It'll be worth it in the end!

Love,
Your Roommate
Dear Santa,
I was good this year, please send me chachet for Christmas.

Lewis,
The potato convention was a great time thanks to you.
M.P.G.

Mom and Mort-It is Thursday night about 1:30 a.m. and I am attempting to fill this space of necessary filler so you will have a paper one of these days. I will be home sometime soon. Do you want anything special for Christmas. Are things going okay? I will write you back soon, probably this weekend. O.K.? Nothing is really new and exciting in my life, what can I say, I'll let you know. Well, this is the last Archway for the semester, in a way I am glad, but then again, I will miss it. (Don't tell anybody.) I don't think that I know how to go to bed early on a Thursday or Friday night anymore. Well, I write send you a personal again in February if we need to fill the space. Much love, Cindy

Joe,
Your friends from Nichols are puppies.

To Cindy, Leisa, Sandy, Carla and Caren:
Merry Christmas!
From, Karen

Nick M.,
Funny hats are out this Christmas.

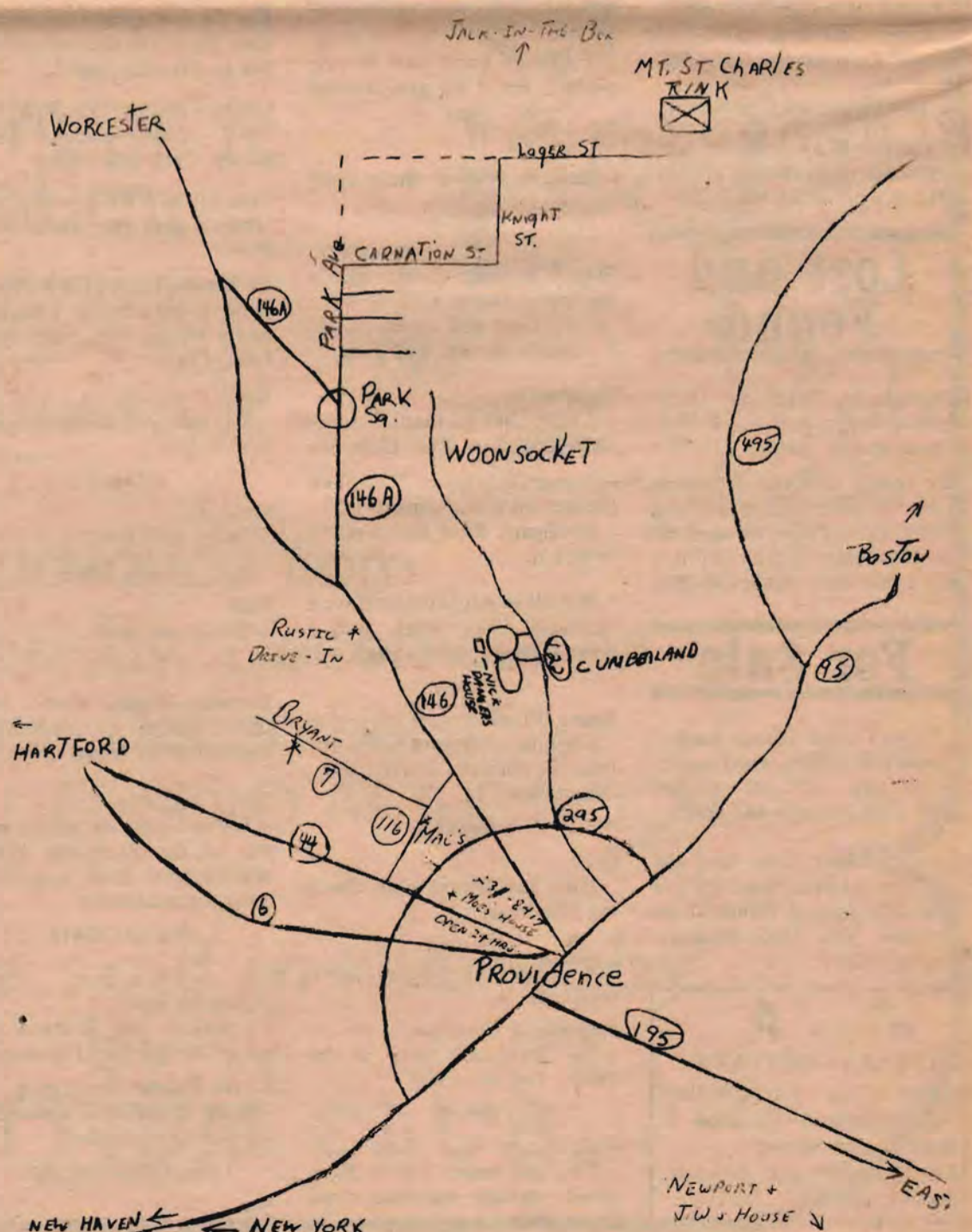
To Stupid Scott,
May you get snowed in this Christmas or may Santa's reindeer leave you a present.



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Bryant Wins Home Opener 80-65; Ups Record to 3-1

By Joseph Welch and Bobby Dakers

Tuesday evening Bryant played host to Southern Conn. State College and came away with an 80-65 win. Bryant started quickly, with Cris Avery having the hot hand. For most of the first half it was a tight contest with neither team having more than a 4 or 5 point lead. Then with four minutes to go in the half, Bryant put on a spurt and widened the lead to eight at the half 34-26.

In the start of the second half, Bryant began to get very aggressive offensively. Against a tough, man-to-man defense, the Indians were patient in looking for good shots. They let everyone get involved in the offense which enabled men to get open for high percentage shots, and good rebounding position. This enabled Bryant to open an 18 point lead midway through the second half. Bryant then became very sloppy. Southern took advantage and began shooting at a torrid pace reducing Bryant's lead to twelve.

Southern Conn. continued their hot shooting, reducing Bryant's lead. Coach Folliard then called upon Mike Travassos to break the Southern Conn. pressure defense. Bryant began getting open shots and pulled away to a 15 point lead. Chris Avery had an outstanding game scoring 27 points and pulling down 8 rebounds. Ernie DeWitt

scored 19 points, and Paul Seymour added 13 points.

Tom Box and Ernie Dewitt were the top rebounders with 9 apiece, and Steve Wulker had 8 rebounds.

Bryant lost its second game of the season being edged by Quinnipiac College 84-82. On their home court, Quinnipiac came up with some key defensive plays at the end of the game to overcome a five-point deficit.

Bryant was leading 80-75 with 2:27 to play but Quinnipiac outscored Bryant in the final two and a half minutes, 9-2. Five of the nine points were set up by Quinnipiac steals.

The Quinnipiac victory spoiled a sensational 32 point effort by freshman Ernie DeWitt. Of DeWitt's 32 points 20 points were scored in the first half.

Bryant trailed 42-35 at the half, but they staged a comeback behind DeWitt and forged to a five point lead at the 15 minute mark of the second half. They kept their lead until Quinnipiac began their comeback with two and a half minutes left.

In addition to DeWitt, who also lead Bryant in rebounds, Tom Box also hit double figures with 15 points. Bryant will meet Quinnipiac next semester with the home court advantage.

In a Saturday afternoon game at Nichols, Bryant crushed their



Ernie DeWitt skies for the rebound.

opponents 109-61. Bryant built up a 51-28 lead at halftime. Ernie DeWitt and Paul Seymour combined for 38 points in the win.

DeWitt led all scorers with 20 points, 18 coming in the first half. Seymour was second for Bryant with 18 points, 16 coming in the first half. DeWitt also led the team in rebounds with 15.

All the Bryant players scored in the game. Steve Walker with 14, Don Sweet with 10, and Mike Travassos also hit with 10.

Bryant will play Bridgeport this Saturday night, December 10th at home. They will be away at R.I.C. on Monday, December 12, and will host Southeastern Massachusetts University on Wednesday December 14.

Paul Seymour: "A Shooting Star"

By Harry Cohen

Not too many people have heard of Liverpool, N.Y., but most basketball fans around the area have heard of Bryant's starting guard, Paul Seymour. Paul is a graduate of Liverpool High School which is situated outside of Syracuse, N.Y., where he gained All-County, All-Up State Basketball Honors. During his three years of varsity high school basketball, Paul averaged 19 points a game, most of them coming from long-range 30 foot bombs. After a very successful high school career, he attended Worcester Academy Prep School in Worcester, Mass., where there he met his present roommate, Jeff Kusz. His season average that year was 15 points a game. The transient basketball star was again off next year to Auburn University where he played junior varsity and contributed to the team a game average of 12 points and a remarkable number of assists. After that semester at Auburn, Bryant College gained the privilege of having the likes of Paul Seymour on their basketball squad but not until after he sat out his second semester of his freshman year and first semester of his sophomore year. After the long wait Bryant College had in its possession another premiere guard, who not only is an excellent outside shooter, but

also has skilled ball-handling capabilities. So far after a year and a half on the Bryant squad, Paul has averaged 14 points a game and has been the team leader.

Well, in who's footsteps does this basketball star follow? The answer to this is very simple as Paul's father in the 1950's played professional basketball in the NBA with the Syracuse Nats, now the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers. His father has also coached the St. Louis Hawks, now the Atlanta Hawks, the Baltimore Bullets, presently the Capital Bullets, and the Detroit Pistons. Paul is certainly following his father's footsteps.

"C", as called by his friends, is a superior athlete and has a strong interest in golf and enjoys playing indoor soccer and softball. Sports are very important in one's life as one gets involved in competition which fosters personal growth and gives one the experience of feeling the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. But more important is the career one chooses as this person will by doing this for most part of his or her life. Paul, being a Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management Major plans to operate a restaurant which is an exciting and challenging position. His scholastic record is noteworthy and highest on the

basketball team which I'm sure is an indicator of what a hard working individual he is.

"C" claims this year's team has much depth with a lot of freshman talent and should have a very successful season. One detracting fact though for next year is that five seniors are graduating in May of '78. Paul says "more students should come and watch Bryant basketball games, featuring Andre the Indian. The more people there, the better we play", he exclaimed.

So let's all take his advice and cheer Paul and his teammates to a victorious season.



Paul Seymour sets up for a score.

Teamwork Gains Victory

By John Monse

The Indians skated to a 6-4 victory over U. Conn. Saturday at Mount St. Charles. Bob Pagliarini lead all scorers with three goals and one assist. John Ogrodnick had two goals, and Ted Ferry has a goal. Bob Fissette gave a creditable performance making 32 saves. Compared to 18 stops for the Huskie's goalie.

The Indians as a team did a good job in using the body. The Indians won the game on the corners by taking the man out of the play and gaining control of the puck. The fore catchers were constantly making U. Conn defensemen force passes which caused confusion in U. Conn zone.

About halfway through the first period a U. Conn. player skated through the goalies crease hitting Fissette. After the whistle had blown, a split second later five Indians converged on him, persuading him rather convincingly that hitting Fissette just wasn't the thing to do. The

stick togetherness on the ice is even evident on the bench. Team mates always yelling helpful instructions and giving congratulations after a good play that someone makes. The attendance was a bit low, of course, the die hard fan was there, parents, but student support was a bit lackless. Bryant college has a good strong hockey team. Let them see the students in the stands.

Indians vs. Army

Bryant College's hockey team goes after its fourth straight victory Friday night when the Indians entertain Army in an ECAC Division Two game at the Mt. St. Charles Arena.

The Cadets, coached by former Olympic coach Jack Riley, will be making their first visit in several years to Rhode Island.

Bryant, which has scored 28 goals in its last three games, once again will be looking to its top line of Jim Grimm, Bob Pagliarini and Ted Ferry for its offensive spark. The trio has tallied 18 of those 28 goals with Pagliarini, the freshman from Smithfield, accounting for nine with three in each game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Directions to Mt. St. Charles Arena are on the preceding page.

Coachs' Pride and Joy

SMITHFIELD-If Bryant hockey coach Bob Reall or basketball coach Tom Folliard had any doubts about the success of their recruiting efforts for this season, the ECAC removed them this week.

In its first week of weekly All-Star selections, the ECAC Service Bureau named one of Reall's top recruits the Co-Rookie of the Week in the Division Two hockey ranks and one of Folliard's first-year men a member of the 12-player Division Two basketball squad.

The hockey player is freshman Bob Pagliarini of Smithfield. In three games last week, Pagliarini tallied seven goals and added three assists leading the Indians to two victories in three starts.

But Pagliarini hasn't stopped after one good week, in the Indians only outings thus far this week he scored three goals and setup another as the Indians posted a 9-8 triumph over Trinity.

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Mick's Picks

By Mickey Perlow

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Washington	over	St. Louis
Baltimore	over	Detroit
Dallas	over	San Francisco
NY Giants	over	Philadelphia
NY Jets	over	Buffalo
Houston	over	Cleveland
Oakland	over	Minnesota
Los Angeles	over	Atlanta
New Orleans	over	Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh	over	Cincinnati
Seattle	over	Kansas City

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A Time For Reflection

By Jay Metzger

Looking back on it all, he wondered if things hadn't been better than he thought. He had learned so much about people and life. But the ways he learned left much to be desired. There had been rejection, loneliness, and times when he dared not go on. In the end, he figured he was a better person for it. Why, he had survived the worst, hadn't he? Sure he had, he was stupid to question it. But the doubts still swirled in his mind like the driven snow. They seemed to pile in drifts, and blanket his optimism in the emptiness of white. It was at these moments when he would retreat into a land of music. Where the brilliant sun melted the snow of doubts, and exposed the green meadow of optimism. He would lie in the grass and dream of things that might be. It was a time he enjoyed immensely, and one of the few joys he had. When he finally returned to earth, he felt new energy and hope. Almost an expectation of eternal happiness. But that was the past. The time of reflection was over, for now. Now was the time to look ahead to all the happiness and success just down the road. It would be a challenge, a mountain to climb. There would be many loose rocks along the way. But he was ready with his rope of optimism, and hope as a guide. Ah, that was in the future, though. For now was the Holiday Season, and all was in preparation. Chanukah was being celebrated, and Christmas was on the way, to be followed by the New Year. Presents were being given, others hastily bought, and some returned. There was truly peace on earth, and goodwill towards mankind. Silently, he wished all a Happy Holiday, and a Happy New Year. A lone snowflake landed on his face.



DEAR SANTA,
I would like something REAL, REAL, NICE UNDER MY TREE THIS YEAR! How about a nice NEW FERRARI OR a NICE ZIPPY GIRL playmate. I'd like it with NICE bumpers fine car that is! How about a nice new student center too? I want to go to a mixer next year. THANKS A BRYANT STUDENT P.S. How About AN ACTION Administabator A doll that walks talks (intelligently) and knows when NOT to WET.

A Visit From St. Michelob

(Reprinted from Dec. 13, 1974)

By Marty Silverman

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the school not a student was studying, they were playing pool. The beer mugs were hung on the air vents with care, In hopes that St. Michelob soon would be there. The Stunods* were nestled all snug in their beds. While visions of Tianuanna danced through their heads. And my girlfriend in her kerechief, and I in my hat, Had just settled down for a long puff at that. When out at the Rathskellar there arose such a clatter, I fell from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I leaped in a bound, Tore open the shade and fell to the ground. The moon, striking the eyes of my new-fallen body, Tortured my hangover from the previous party. When what to my sore and reddening eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer With a little old driver, so full of spunk, I knew in a moment that I was still drunk. More rapid than Dodos his Stunods they came, And whistled and shouted and called them by name: Now, Dean! Now, David! Now, Michael! and Vixen! On, Joel! On, Joe! On, Bark! and Blitzen! To the top of the Dorn, to the top of the wall, Now dashaway, dash away, dash away all! As lazy students that before the last exam die, When they meet with an obstacle, shoot for the sky So, up to the dorm-tops the Stunods they flew, With a sleigh full of goodies-and St. Michelob too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I climbed into my room and was turning around In the air vent St. Michelob came with a bound. He was dressed in a suit from head to his foot, And his clothes were stained with Irish Whiskey to boot. A bundle of goodies he had flung on his back And he looked like a pusher just opening his pack. His eyes how swollen, his wrinkles how floppy, His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a Poppy. His neat little hat made him look very dapper, And the beard on his chin was as white as a wrapper. The stump of a "J" he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face, and a little round belly, That shook, when he puffed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump-a right High old elf- And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his joint, Said-nothing to fear, I got the point. He spoke nor a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the beer mugs, then turned with a jerk, And laying his fingers aside of his nose, And giving a puff, up the air vent he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a puff, And away they all flew after having some stuff. But I heard his exclaim, as he flew out of sight, "HAPPY HIGHS to all, and to all a goodnight!"

*A stunod is a mythical creature that is rumored to have been an aid to St. Michelob in his travels to promote "goodwill."

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By Joyce Stockman

"White Magic"

J. Morris

Falling swiftly from the dark skies
Landing on one and all
Soon the land will be covered
Everything below the heavens is touched
By this white magic.
Beautiful and fragile it is,
But so feared by our tired world
Crippling our mechanized society.
We must halt all operations for a time
Rest and pause to reflect on this
wonderful feat of nature
called snow.