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Personality Shines

By Debbie Brunner



The Prize-Winning Personalities Relish the Moment

It seems the weekend was a true success. Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Kappa, and Beta Sigma Chi made the good times roll. It all began on Thursday with the Judging of Mr. and Ms. Personality. There were nine couples as contestants and the auditorium was almost full despite the inflated seventy-five cent admission. There was piano music for the atmosphere and alumni of our hosting Greeks were posted as judges.

Each couple could be best summed up with their most successful line.

Coz and Patty for Phi Sigma Nu: "One's most interesting experience at Bryant is putting your roommate on the couch for the first time."

Pugsly and Marie for Delta Sigma Phi: "Know how we end this?... We leave."

Debbie and Tom for Kappa Delta Kappa: "No one will attempt to get in the car with you in it."

Debbie and Greg for Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Lambda Theta: "I'd like to become invisible and infiltrate the Saga kitchen to see what they really do to our food."

Michele and Michael for Beta Sigma Omicron: "You can't be too ugly if somebody mugged

you." "But they didn't rape me." Cheryl and Turk for Sigma Iota Xi: "I don't really want to go in the bushes."

Kathy and Paul for Sigma Iota Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon: "You can't be pregnant. I got a uh...uh..."

Sharon and Ray for Phi Epsilon Pi: "I had this operation, you see. Someday my cups will runneth over."

Laurie and Rod for Tau Epsilon, who came to the conclusion that if you catch your boyfriend in the bedroom with another girl and he won't let you in, then sleep on the couch with his roommate.

This whimsical event was followed by a Mixer Friday night, and a formal Saturday evening. Music was provided at both by "Smiles", a group which seemed to please everyone.

As for the winners, you could say that they all were. But the judges determined:

Winners-Debbie and Greg for Sigma Lambda Theta and Tau Epsilon Phi.

First Runner-Up-Michele and Michael for Beta Sigma Omicron.

Second Runner-Up-Ray and Sharon for Phi Epsilon Pi.

Congratulations to all for a fun and successful weekend!!

THE INFORMED STUDENT

By Steve Sellers

Imagine, if you will, a scene in which you are seated in Room 386 frantically attempting to piece together your schedule for the next semester. Four of your original course choices have been filled up, and you can't decide whether or not to take Appreciation of Music or Introduction to Philosophy. Suddenly, Dean Alberg (your host, the Registrar) calls out your number and you kick and scratch up to the entrance door to insure that another course is not cancelled before you get there. Wouldn't you just love to have something which would make the trials and tribulations of Preregistration a bit less nerve wracking?

The Student Senate has come to the rescue! Led by Sharon McGarry, the Senate Committee is in the throes of preparing a system which will give students information regarding courses and professors and the characteristics of each. Sharon and her committee have been and will be working with members of the faculty to provide students with information which is most helpful in course selection for each semester.

The end result of sending a series of questionnaires to Faculty members, soliciting responses of members of the student body, and studying curricular factors will be a report which will summarize courses to be offered, requirements, style used by the professor, etc. For instance, if you choose to take a course in Management, you will know whether or not a term paper will be required, average grades in the course, special requirements, number of texts needed, etc.

Sharon insists that the purpose of her committee is not to evaluate faculty members, but simply to provide students with information which will aid them in the selection of their courses. If the students make informed choices, perhaps they will be less likely to buy the Registrar's Office with Add/Drop forms. "The evaluation cannot be expected to be one hundred percent accurate," says Sharon. "It is designed to be an indicator of what can be expected in a particular course with a particular professor."

The first "Faculty-Course Information Report" (Sharon and her committee have yet to decide on a name for the program) will probably be issued

to students shortly before Preregistration in the Spring of 1978. Thus, students can peruse course offerings in advance of actual preregistration.

The Faculty Federation has been responsive to the efforts of the committee and several faculty members have volunteered to assist in implementing the informational-evaluation report.

The subjective nature of the program allows the committee, professors, and students to elucidate upon the requirements of a course and an instructor more fully rather than by pigeon-holding information on an objective form.

The bottom line of all of this is that students will be able to gain input about a wide range of information helpful during the trauma of Preregistration. It would be too much to expect that this "Faculty-Course Information Report" (or whatever it is to be called) will replace the word-of-mouth evaluations which pass from student to student on an informal basis. Professor "X" will still be boring and course "Y" will remain off-the-wall. But, at least the poor freshman will gain insight in what to believe and what not to believe about a given course and professor. (Don't you remember wondering what kind of a teacher Dr. Staff was?)

While you are recovering from this semester's edition of Preregistration, look forward to only a minor headache next semester.

UPI Update

Compiled by Jay Metzger

Peace?

(UPI) Egyptian President Sadat, denounced by his allies and deserted by members of his cabinet, vowed today that he will go to Israel. "I am going," he said. "I always mean what I say." Sadat spoke after two of his key cabinet members resigned in apparent protest over the visit. Egypt later issued a statement saying Sadat is going to Israel, quote, "in response to the call of peace." The announcement made no mention of the resignations of the Cabinet Ministers, and no reference to the opposition voiced by Syria and the Palestinians. It did say that Sadat will perform prayers for the Annual Moslem Feast Of Sacrifice on Sunday, in Israel, at the Al Aqsa Mosque.

Cuba

(UPI) The State Department told Cuba today the the Havana Government has killed chances for further improvement in relations, for now, by sending more troops to Africa when it promised to withdraw some. The U.S. government estimates about 27 thousand Cubans are stationed in 17 African nations.

Elvis

(UPI) If you looking for something to read, you can get a copy of the latest book on the life of singer Elvis Presley for 125 dollars. And if you don't get one of the first 300 copies, it will cost twice as much. A volume of "The Minstrel", bound in white leather, will be delivered to buyers by a chauffeur in a white cadillac.

GET OFF YOUR BUTT!!



No Smoking Week:
Nov. 28 - Dec. 2



HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

You must surely be accustomed to the parade of Archway Editors who have ranted, raved, screamed and bellowed about student apathy. In a sense, you have been providing them with an incentive to do so. Were the situation at Bryant such that students actively pursued every injustice, sniffed-out every inequality, pounced upon corruption in every corner, then what good would a student newspaper be? The written word has inspired men to do what even they themselves thought could never be accomplished. (Take a look at the language in the Declaration of Independence sometime). We attempt to inspire students to do what we think *should* be done. However, our influence is limited in its power to propel people into some sort of action. It is something akin to trying to push something with a string. We can only try to pull you into listening to what we have to say.

Newspaper people have a built-in aversion to apathy. We think of it as the tool of tyrants and part of the environment which lends itself well to corruption, deceit and wool-over-the-eyes-pulling. An apathetic student body compels a student newspaper to be ever-more meticulous in its "watchdog" role for fear that no one else really cares.

Bryant, of course, is a study in apathy (you knew it had to come sometime). Our recent emphasis on vandalism was not a crusade, as some would have it, but yet another attempt to inform students of a very real problem which bears concern. Alas, the problem still does not possess enough personal impact for the individual student to be overly concerned. If any of you were to stand back and look at the issue on a larger schedule, however, you would see its long-range implications. Just how interrelated are the issues of campus drinking, tripling of dorm students, vandalism and the quality of student life in general? Are we to allow these ever-increasing problems to become critical before we take some action to relieve them? Only a concerted effort by administration and students can the strains of these dilemmas be reduced in the future. If no such action is taken, then let it not be said that The Archway didn't warn you.

Apathy has its good qualities. An apathetic student body communicates a general acceptance of the way things are - the status quo. However, too often students are lulled into apathy and then cannot be awakened from it until things are so bad that the situation becomes critical.

Arousing students from their apathy is a difficult task when you must try to convince them that it is the prevention of future problems which is crucial. Again, we are pushing with the proverbial string. Nevertheless, we are trying.

Steven Sellers

FOCUS

This week I decided to try and do something a little different. Almost all the editorials I have read criticize something or somebody or else they are so off the wall, you don't understand what they are trying to say. Let's try and see what we can do about this.

The Bryant campus is outwardly very attractive. It is landscaped with apple trees, nice well kept lawns, woods, paths, usable playing fields and a fairly ample parking space. (In a lot of schools freshmen are not allowed cars on campus.)

The housing on Bryant is also well laid out. The size of your room is more than adequate and the furniture in your room is a lot nicer than in most other colleges. (It is not like home, but how could it be.) The whole idea of the suites where the 6 or 7 students can get together is a much better environment than a "lounge" for the whole dorm.

Another item that is often griped about is the teachers. Granted some of our teachers are not exactly "too swift." Some of them take advantage of their positions and don't put enough effort into planning their lessons and tests. But, overall I think that we have a staff of teachers that do generally care for the students and are not out to shaft them. If one of your teachers is overly and unnecessarily bad, griping between your fellow classmates is not going to help the situation whatsoever. Take the proper course of action.

Next gripe, administrators. I think that if you really look at most of the administrators carefully you will find they do not work 8:30-4:30 only! They are not working at this school totally for the money. They are looking to benefit Bryant College and to benefit the students of Bryant College and to benefit the students of Bryant College. Most of them will listen to you if you have a legitimate problem, and do the best they can to help you. But first off, you must be willing to listen to what they have to say.

Next gripe? Tuition costs? Look at what you have, what you can put into the school and get out of it and compare it to other schools costs and benefits. You just might surprise yourself.

Sometimes it is so easy to gripe, because it does not take much time and effort. It is another thing to really sit back and listen to all sides of a particular issue, understand both sides and then gripe. I am not trying to say that complaining is bad, I probably will start complaining about something in my next editorial in two weeks. (maybe I just need a vacation) If just for 5 minutes, if we just sat down and looked at what we had, maybe appreciated it a little, then go back to being our normal selves!!!!

Cindy Rowan

Student Newspaper?

Dear Editor,

I thought the ARCHWAY was the Bryant school newspaper?

If so, I don't understand why you had pictures of the Patriots playing the Jets in last weeks (sic) paper. We can see pictures of the Pats or any other Pro team in sports sections of most papers. I don't feel it necessary to put those pictures in our paper.

Why don't you cover intramural football, volleyball, or any other intramural sports? Those things that most students would be interested in. Or hadn't that thought occurred to you?

Dave Chastanet

In Response

Mr. Chastanet,

As Sports Editor for the ARCHWAY (yes, it is still the Bryant school newspaper,) it is my responsibility, as stated in the ARCHWAY Constitution, "to include coverage of all on and off campus sports activities of interest to the student body."

Unfortunately, the Patriot-Jet picture page was of no interest to you. However, it was to many other students who commended me on it. A great many students at Bryant are from the New England and New York areas and are extremely interested in their football teams, basketball teams, and hockey teams. Because of this, I plan to have more of this type of coverage in upcoming issues.

I agree that intramural football, volleyball, or any other intramural sport would also be of interest to most students at Bryant. However, you asked why we don't cover these sports. Dave, why don't you cover intramural football, volleyball, or any other intramural sport? Or hadn't that thought occurred to you? There is a shortage of writers up here at YOUR newspaper and we always welcome interested students.

Sincerely,
Jeff Tunis
Sports Editor
THE ARCHWAY

New Vice-President

The most recent addition to Bryant's Vice Presidential roster is Jacqueline Low, who replaces the familiar Gertrude Hochberg. Ms. Low hails from Boston, where she has lived, learned, and labored most of her life. She received a Bachelor of Science from Simmons, and has worked in the advertising field, including as a Vice President for Public Relations and Advertising for a national real estate company.

She sought the position here at Bryant because she "wanted to join the academic community"; also, having been in business also, having been in business, she wanted to be associated, even if indirectly, with business education of the young. She began here Sept. 6, and she professes to be very impressed with the caliber of the faculty, students, and facilities, in particular the latter. She marvelled the Unistructure, an "exciting" building, the landscaping, and the way they are maintained. The students are "attractive, co-operative, and bright".

Jackie's department is responsible for communications encompassing the outside world, including press relations, publications, alumni affairs and development (i.e. fund raising). Essentially, Jackie seeks to insure that everything written and published reflects the caliber of Bryant, and highlights Bryant's leadership role in business education.

Public Affairs is now searching for development and alumni directors, in the belief that there should be more opportunity for involvement by alumni. They hope to be able to increase their fundraising goals, and thus enable the college to offer increased financial aid assistance.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saga is Not Here to Help The Students

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday, Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority held a halloween party for some orphans up in our suite. We had games, prizes, and made costumes for the children. Every little kid loves a halloween party, but what is halloween without bobbing for apples?

When we called Saga to ask if they could donate 10 apples for the party, we were informed that they "could not afford to give us the apples, would we care to bob for oranges!"

This brings to mind the question of how much could the cost of 10 apples hurt Saga, and with that in mind, also the question-is Saga here to provide a service for the students at Bryant, just here for the money?

With their contract coming up for renewal soon, one would think they might try a little harder to help the students with a worthy cause, but apparently this is not the case. We think it is time to look elsewhere for a food service for Bryant College.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa

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New Trustees

Courtesy of Public Affairs

On former college administrator and three business leaders have been elected to the Bryant College Board of Trustees, it was announced by Dr. William T. O'Hara, president of the college.

The new trustees include: Dr. George C. Craig, former Dean of Admissions at Bryant; Philip H. Hayden, Vice President-Finance, Fram Corporation, East Providence; Leonard E. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of People's Bank; and Everett C. Wilcox, President of Leonard Valve Company, Cranston, R.I.

Dr. Craig has been an administrator at the college since his graduation from Bryant in 1929. Employed as the bursar for five years, Dr. Craig was named Associate Dean of Admissions in 1939. He became Dean of Admissions in 1965, a post he held until his retirement in 1975. The same year he was awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater.

Philip H. Hayden joined the Fram Corporation in 1971 as Controller. Previous to that he was associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, and he also served as the Federal Milk Market Administrator in Rhode Island for the Department of Agriculture. He is a member of the R.I. Society of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants and a past president of the Executive Committee of the Bryant

College Alumni Association. He is a 1959 graduate of the college.

Leonard E. Johnson joined Gladdings, Inc. in 1937 as Assistant Controller and advanced to become Vice President and General Manager. In 1956 he was elected President of the company where he remained until his retirement in 1971. Active in community affairs, Mr. Johnson has served as Chairman of the Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island; Chairman, Retail Trade Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, and President of the R.I. Expenditure Council. He was also cited by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America and has served as a member of its board. Mr. Johnson is a part-time instructor in the Bryant College undergraduate and graduate school and is a member of the Graduate School Advisory Committee. He attended Brown University and graduated from Northeastern University.

Everett C. Wilcox, a 1938 graduate of Bryant College, began his business career that same year at the Leonard Valve Company. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy. Returning to Leonard Valve, Mr. Wilcox was promoted to Assistant General Sales Manager. In 1954 he became President and Treasurer of the company and was named to its Board of Directors.

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Public Administration News

As the semester comes to close Public Administration majors who are seniors are busy planning their P.A. 440 internships for next semester. The requirements include working with a governmental agency and writing a paper concerning the agency. Tom Rust will be working in Providence with the Department of Transportation. His paper will deal with new policies concerning the Federal Highways. Kathy Foley will be with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Boston office. Her paper will evaluate the criterion for Community block grants. Leroy Nogowski will be working in Washington, D.C., Joe St. Pierre in Providence. The Public Administration depart-

ment wishes them all the best of luck and hopes that these positions will lead to full time employment with the United States Government.

Pace Exams

Applications to take PACE exams during January must be in by November 30. If you will not be in the Providence area during January you can call these numbers toll free for information:

Conn. 1-800-842-7322

Mass. 1-800-882-1621

or, call for information for you state at 1-800-555-1212 for the Civil Service Commission in your area.

PACE must be taken if you wish to seek employment with the government.

Ski Club News

Skiers, our time has finally come! The snow has arrived. Saturday, November 12, Killington Ski Area received 7 inches of natural snow and it is expecting more this week. With the temperature cold enough to make snow, they are busy at it every night and it is expected that four chairlifts will be operating this weekend.

With this in mind, all members are urged to bring their skis back with them over the Thanksgiving vacation. Let's take advantage of the snow while its here. We are planning our first trip for December 3 or 4, so

don't be left out.

All Ski Club members must pay their dues before the first ski trip. All non-member students will be charged \$2.00 extra for the trip, provided there is space on the bus. The membership fee entitles each member first preference on trips, invitations to Ski Club parties and a 5 x 7 glossy of lightweight Mike Nevins.

Special Note:

Starting November 28 & 29, money will be collected at 3:15 in the Rotunda for the Killington Ski Trip on December 3.

Student Senate

Student Senator

Tim Barry

Tim, from East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, is a first-semester senior. As a Management major, Tim would like to go into Sales and Politics and eventually own and operate his own golf course.

Some of Tim's other activities include the College Commencement Committee, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which is dedicated to the justification of club budgets and the presentation of suggestions to the Senate for the allocation of money awarded to these clubs. Also, as co-chairman of the Senior Activities Committee, Tim helps organize and plan the Senior Banquet, the Senior Luncheon and various other Senior activities.

As a Senate member, Tim says 'I see the Senate as a very important service to Bryant Students.' He sees an increase

this year in the desire to get involved in the Senate and he says if you 'put your effort in, you will get something out of it.'

When asked what improvement could be made at Bryant, Tim replied that the Pub needs higher attendance; because it is only crowded during mixers and special events. One of the problems he cited was that the atmosphere needed improvement. He encourages students to visit the Pub more often and says that Bob Hebert, the Pub Manager and Gerry Hura, the director of Student Services are doing their best to get the Pub going.

Tim says the thing he likes best about Bryant is its closeness and size. He says that Bryant has much to devote to its students and gives one an opportunity to meet a lot of people. He is very proud of the reputation that Bryant has in the business field

and he feels that his degree from Bryant will mean more to him in ten years than it does now because Bryant's name and reputation are really growing. About its size, he stated that 'I could not be as involved or as much a part of Bryant College as I am right now if it were a much larger school or university.'

Wanted

Anyone interested in providing input to the College Curriculum Committee, please contact Ray Shideler in the Senate Office.

Position Open

There is now an open position on the Student Senate Executive Council. Anyone interested in the office of Secretary of the Senate leave your name with Ray Shideler in the office.

S.A.M.

By Cindy Rowan

room 346, at 3:15. Everybody please try and attend, become involved, make some outside contacts with other management people. There are approximately 700 management majors on

campus. Only with student help can any organization on campus really make it. If you have any questions, stop by and see Dr. Thakur, Mr. Zeiger or give Barry Gusdorf a call at 232-0106.

SPB Calender of Events

Friday, Nov. 18	Jazz Band-"Idyll Curiosity" in the Pub. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. FREE.
Saturday, Nov. 19	APK Mixer featuring "Pizzaz" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. 50c admission.
Sunday, Nov. 20	Movie: Silent Movie. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Auditorium. FREE.
Tuesday, Nov. 29	Elliot & Rosenthal-folk music in the Student Center, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. FREE.
Thursday, Dec. 1	Mixer in the pub sponsored by WJMF. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 50c admission.

Students Named To Who's Who

The 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of thirty-three students from Bryant College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community,

leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Bryant College students joining this prestigious list include:

- Nicholas A. Balog
- Maribeth R. Benedetto
- Doreen Bielot
- Curtis O. Bryant
- Paul I. Carr
- David C. Champagne
- Harry Cohen
- William R. Eberle
- David F. Farrington
- Barbra M. Franks
- Jeanne E. Haser
- Dean Hummel
- Edward J. Kasinskas, Jr.
- Jeffrey A. Lampinski
- Carol Lyman
- Mark J. Masley
- Carolyn Massey

- Barbra McCanlis
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- Mary Spear
- James F. Standish
- Shari Stern
- Charles Tencza
- Paul M. Travers
- Chris Vanluling
- Peter Vimini
- Margaret Ann White
- Charles G. Winters

Filing For Financial Aid

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance during the 1978-1979 academic year may obtain the necessary application forms in the Financial Aid Office. Financial Aid Forms will be available beginning Thursday, December 1, 1977.

Immediately following is a brief outline explaining the application procedures for the 1978-1979 school year. These procedures reflect a new concept in applying for financial aid. For the first time, by filing one needs analysis instrument, students will be able to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a State Grant, if your home state has such a program, and federal and institutional programs offered by Bryant College. This instrument is the Financial Aid Form (FAF) offered through the College Scholarship Service.

Most financial aid offered by Bryant is based upon financial need as determined by the information you supply in the FAF. When questions arise concerning that information, we reserve the right to request a certified copy of your parents' income tax form, 1040, for the previous year.

Special attention should be given to the upperclass deadline for submitting all required forms. The FAF must be completed and filed with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey, no later than February 15, 1978. Forms filed after this date will be

considered for financial aid only if funds are available to reach those applicants.

Students will be considered for all programs provided a FAF has been filed by the deadline date, a financial need has been demonstrated through the needs test, and enrollment status has been met. A satisfactory academic and personal record each semester is a prerequisite to the continuation of aid for the next semester.

Review of applications will take place during the late winter and early spring with award notifications forwarded to students some time in the early summer, 1978. Students will be allowed a two week period to respond to this notification. Failure to notify us within this period will result in the forfeiture of the funds offered for the next academic year.

We urge all students who seek financial assistance to file early. In addition, we welcome your comments and any specific inquiries you may have.

1. Students should file one form, the Financial Aid Form (FAF), through the College Scholarship Service, to apply for:
 - a. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
 - b. State Student Assistance Programs
 - c. Bryant College's Student Assistance Programs
2. The FAF will be available after December 1, 1977. It should not be filed until after

January 1, 1978, or until actual tax and income data for 1977 are known.

3. The Bryant College deadline for filing the FAF is February 15, 1978. Normal processing time by the College Scholarship Service is three weeks. All students will receive an acknowledgment from the College Scholarship Service indicating receipt for the FAF.

4. All FAF's must be completed fully. Applications received without the Parents' Confidential Information will not be accepted.

5. Students must also complete the College's Financial Aid Application.

6. A student's file is complete when we have received:

a. A FAF processed through the College Scholarship Service.

b. A Bryant College Financial Aid Application.

7. Once a student's file is complete, the Financial Aid Office will evaluate the request for assistance. Notification of financial aid will be forwarded as soon as possible.

Inside Saga

The following was written by a SAGA employee who, understandably, wishes to remain anonymous

The fearless food servers of SAGA really know how to hurt a guy! How much of their treatment can one spiritually and physically handle? The answer is plain to see - just come back and take a look at how many barrels of leftovers ("sludge") are sent off the hog farm! (Really!) Few people willingly eat in the Dining Hall unless they are either penniless or just super munched-out to such a degree that they don't know what they are doing.

The food really isn't all that commendable, to put it mildly. I guess that we are all just hooked on good old "Mom's home cooking". Personally, I wouldn't think twice about eating here or there - it's always elsewhere!

Want seconds? You can never get everything all at once - three or four trips through the jungle aren't unusual. Considering drool guards, penny-pitching juice glasses, long lines, and just a plain fight for survival, you must ask yourself, "What the hell am I doing here?"

Take a look at the workers. What with food fights, greasy "washed" pots, tough managers, and a "something-that-walked-in-and-died" type of monotone smell, you can understand why most employees have critical comments to make. The dishroom crew all hides, so that they don't have to wash pots for 4-5 hours straight. Some people have it made, though. The slop line is funny: "Hurry up, faster, are you guys on strike?" The guy unloading the giant dishwasher knows what a real set of "hot hands" are like - too bad it isn't another type of situation! It seems like they are out to get you down there. I'm surprised they haven't run a fellow worker through the dishwasher yet!

I've noticed one thing since I've found out how things are done: I've cut down considerably on my food intake. It's not a question of right or wrong; they owe it to us (the people who eat here morning, noon, and night, day after day) to make some changes beneficial to our digestive systems. Even the chefs don't eat much of their cuisine; they wait till they go home! A word to the wise: if it's packaged, try it; if not, well, it's your future!

Bryant Senior to Guide School Board

By J.W. Harrington

Gene Noury, a Bryant senior majoring in Public Administration, was re-elected for his second two-year term on the Central Falls school board. Gene, who was initially elected at the tender age of 20 (making him the youngest person to hold the job in the city's history), is the only returning member of the body. As such, he will have to assume the responsibility of "initiating" the remainder of the Board.

Gene became interested in politics at 16, when he worked for the re-election campaign of Robert O'Tiernon, the father of a friend. He was subsequently asked to run for the School Board, and won following an intense campaign. His philosophy at the time was that Central Falls could never spend enough on education, being a depressed area. This year, he was



Photo by Ken Sorge

more specific, campaigning for bilingual education and more federal aid. The campaign was cleaner than the last, even though his opponent was the same. Gene indicated that campaigning interferes with his studies, even though his job doesn't.

Looking forward, Gene would like to see some changes made in the School Board and the Cumberland School System. He feels that overlapping 4-year terms, for example, would eliminate the current leadership problems. He favors a "back-to-basics" approach to education, with an end to social promotions. He would like to see student newspapers developed, and he believes that the schools should concentrate more on education than on sports. Gene believes that students should have a non-voting representative on the School Board. There are problems with students cutting classes; Gene feels that the solution is more curriculum development. Gene also sees the potential for problems, however; a teacher contract comes up for renegotiation in January.

L.E. Association

The Law Enforcement Association of Bryant College is continuing to schedule events for the school this semester. Earlier in the year, the Association toured the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston, Rhode Island, and took a field trip to the Connecticut State and Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden, Conn.

Our next events include a Quiet Entertainment Night this Monday, November 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center, featuring Tom Michaud. Admission will be 50¢.

For Tuesday, December 6, the Association has scheduled a tour of the new, modernized Warwick, Rhode Island Police Headquarters. The Association

will leave the front circle of the school at 11:00 a.m.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Connecticut State Police Arson Squad will be arriving on campus for a display from 12 to 3 p.m. between the front circle and the front doors. A panel discussion with the squad will then follow in Room 386 A and B from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Association is sponsoring a new chapter of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon American Criminal Justice Association at Bryant College. Its first organizational meeting will be held on Monday, November 28, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261.

Sometime in December, we will be showing a new film

entitled, "Day in Court". The twenty-four minute movie is built around a typical day in traffic court with a presiding judge listening to numerous drivers giving their side of the story. The viewer is given a chance to rule on the situation along with the judge. This movie was produced by Allstate Insurance and International Harvester.

Anyone interested in these events and activities should attend the meetings of the Law Enforcement Association. Membership is \$2.00, and is open to any interested student. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261.

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Planning Your Career? It's Not an Easy Job

By Rod Cohane

I am a senior here at Bryant College planning to graduate in May, 1978. Like many of the graduating class, however, I find myself asking one basic but very important question: What line of work or career do I want to pursue? As it is with so many questions, there is no easy answer. Being a Marketing major, there are a number of different fields from which I can choose. There's advertising, marketing research, sales, and many more. The same goes for accounting majors. They may like taxes, but is it to public or private? A big corporation or a small firm? Then again, they may be ambitious and choose to go for the CPA degree!! Whatever our choice is it is probably going to be the one we believe will make us happiest. Most of us are saying to ourselves, however, "How do I know what job I'll be happiest in, especially since I haven't had enough experience in any of those types of jobs to know what it's like?"

Five weeks ago I attended the first of a thirteen-session program, the Career Planning Seminar, which is designed to help a person overcome certain obstacles which hinder this decision-making process. Moreover, it directs the individual towards possible careers or jobs which best suit him or her. The group meets once a week on Thursday. This is

the first seminar of its kind being offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Dr. Stanley Shuman, the director, and Susan Chamberlain, the assistant director, serve as instructors. They do a wonderful job, too, not only in the time they take out to be there but also for the concern they show for each individual participating in the seminar. Due to the nature of this program, it had to be limited to 25 students. In order to qualify for the Career Planning Seminar, one must be willing to put in a great deal of time and effort, and, as the saying goes, you get out of it what you put into it. This is especially the case when planning for your future. The Career Planning and Placement Office will offer the Career Planning Seminar again next semester. So if you are in this position, and are interested in participating in such a program, keep your eyes open for details coming up in *The Archway*.

Before I started the Career Planning Seminar I had no idea what it was I wanted to do; I was just guessing what it might be. I can't say that I now know, but I do have a better understanding of myself, my interests, and my skills, and above all I have a better sense of the direction in which I am going. The courses are designed so that I have a way of methodically and practically approaching the task of finding

the right career. Let me explain by briefly describing our first five sessions.

The first session was an introduction to the course, its objectives, content and what was expected of us during the thirteen week period. One of the first assignments we had was to pick, from a list of about 55, all the personality traits we saw in ourselves and see if the top five were similar to the top that five friends picked for us. If the two lists were totally unlike, then you'd discovered a job-finding drawback: The image you project is not the one you think you are putting out.

In sessions two through four we concentrated mainly on our interests, skills and attitudes, which we derived from similar exercises as I previously explained. Having discovered these three aspects of ourselves we were able to match them up and come up with several jobs related to that particular skill and interest. For example, I found that I was being selected for certain jobs because of a skill in communicating with people. I matched that with an interest of mine, written and verbal communications, and I came up with about twelve different job titles (including public speaking, writer, DJ, TV announcer, commentator, and movie critic).

As you can clearly see, we do not arrive at any one job we want to make our life work, but many

possible jobs. This may seem to make the situation tougher, but, with the help of the Career Planning Seminar and the practical methods used in the program we come to a better understanding of where we are heading. A person should not consider a program like this if he or she thinks that it will provide definite answers. He or she may be in for a disappointment if that's the case.

In the remaining sessions we will discuss taking a job interview, evaluating job offers, and making the transition from campus to job. I will be writing an article once a month in which I will discuss these points and the progress we have been making. If anyone wishes to find out more about this seminar, feel

free to ask me anytime. You can catch me in the Rotunda during school or at my dorm (12 - 112). I'd be glad to discuss it with you.

In retrospect, I'd just like to say that by putting in the time and effort now to discover what you would like to pursue as a career, you will save a lot of time and effort later. Instead of going from job to job in a desperate attempt to find one's vocation, apply the proper methods and skills that will aid you in your search for a rewarding career. Even if one isn't able to participate in such programs as the Career Planning Seminar, he or she can utilize the proper methods and resources to arrive at a career goal or any goal for that matter.

YOU LOSE!

Weren't in the Student Center Monday night, huh? Stayed home, did you? You sure missed a treat this time!

The Student Programming Board hosted singer/guitarist Daryl Beard from nine o'clock until midnight. Ignoring the Cowboys and Cards battling it out on the large screen T.V., Daryl combined some accomplished guitar work with his very pleasant voice to produce fine listening music. Daryl entertained the audience with his own compositions, stories, some of the best efforts of well-known

artists like Jim Croce, Jesse Winchester, the Dead, and James Taylor. In the request department, Daryl offered a medley of Chad Mitchell Trio songs and a couple choruses of "Happy Birthday".

Daryl Beard provided some bright and talented entertainment for those who ventured into the Center Monday night. Members of the audience were even heard to say, "This guy is as good as Ed Sullivan!" Gasp!

If you missed Daryl Beard on Monday night, like the Cowboys you lose!

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Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to thank all those who participated in our Mr. & Ms. Personality Weekend. We hope everyone had a great time. A special thanks to KT and APK for helping to make the weekend what it was.

Congratulations to the Brothers of TEP and the Sisters of Theta for their winning of the Mr. and Ms. Personality Judging. The winners were Debbie Szczoczarz and Greg Rideout. Great Job!

In volleyball, Beta was victorious over Phi Ep B, two games to none.

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Sigma Lambda Theta

The sister of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to congratulate Beta, APK, and KT on a successful weekend. We would also like to congratulate all of the contestants for a fine job, especially Deb and Greg.

We would like to welcome all Freshmen and Independent girls to our Happy Hour this Friday at 7:30, Dorm 6, 2nd floor. It will be a good time for all.

Don't use all your stamps, stationary will be in soon.

We are having our Annual Theta Tea December 4th. Anyone interested, please contact one of us.

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers are happy that we made the football playoffs and are looking forward to an excellent playoff series. We have ended our regular season undefeated with a 4-0-6 record.

Our volleyball team is doing very well with a 4-0 record, as of Wednesday.

The Brothers are all looking forward to Friday's Hayride and hope all who attend have an excellent time. We would like to congratulate all winners in KT, APK, and Beta's Mr. and Ms. Personality Weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate KT, Beta, and APK on a successful weekend. We would like to thank Marie and Pugs for representing us.

In sports, we finished our football season last Tuesday when we tied TKE 0-0. The volleyball teams have done well so far.

Friday, we will be having a Happy Hour at 3:15 and a Party at 9:00. Everyone is welcome. We are located in Dorm 3, 4th floor.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi



Sigma Iota Xi

Congratulations to all the contestants who entered the Personality Contest this past weekend, and especially the winners, Debbie and Greg. Everyone did a great job.

At this point in time, everyone is pulling hair, teeth, and hopefully strings in their fight for registration. To brake up the monotony, we'll be having a Happy Hour this Friday where everyone can forget their frustrations, and have a good time.

Christmas Banquet is just around the corner; everyone better start thinking about their dates, and let's get psyched. We hope everybody has a nice Thanksgiving; it'll be great to eat some "real" food for a change. Have fun, and we hope to see a good show at our Happy Hour on Friday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate and welcome our new social pledges to the fraternity. They are as follows: Rick Duffy, Rudy Weiss, Gerry Degesse, Mark Green, and Sheldon Krassner.

We hope everyone has an enjoyable and relaxing Thanksgiving. And good luck on your exams.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The Sisters of BSO would like to congratulate Greg and Debbie for becoming Mr. and Ms. Personality, 1977.

We were proud to have our sister Michelle Martin and Mike Mansella from TEP represent our sorority for the weekend and also for finishing "1st Runners-up" in the judging. Thanks!

Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Kappa, and Beta Sigma Chi—thanks for a great weekend!

Last Sunday, BSO held a spaghetti dinner at sister Joanne Bacon's home. (we are all on diets this week). The Sisters would like to thank everyone who came and made the function a success.

Tomorrow, November 19, BSO is having a cake sale at the Stop and Shop on Smith Street

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Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Ep would like to congratulate Ray Schideler and Sharon on a fine effort in receiving 2nd runner-up during Personality Weekend. We would also like to congratulate TEP and THETA for getting first place and BSO for getting 1st runner-up.

In sports, our A team is showing a lot of promise in volleyball. Starting off the season with a 4-1 record. The B team has a 1-3 record. Everyone is having a good time and our enthusiasm is high. Hopefully our luck will change soon.

This Friday night we are having our Annual Beach Boys-Beatles Party. We guarantee an excellent selection of music and good time for all. So come on up and enjoy yourself.

All Freshman Independents are welcome to our Happy Hour this afternoon. On Saturday night, we are having our Annual Shot-a-Thon. Our defending champ Bob Tucker will attempt to retain his record of 228 shots; so come on up and see if you can break his record, or at least have a good time trying.

Phi Ep would also like to wish everyone a happy and enjoyable Thanksgiving Holiday

Kappa Tau

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to thank all those who attended Personality Weekend for making it such a big success. We would also like to congratulate the winners of judging contest. There winners were Debbie Szczoczarz representing Sigma Lambda Theta sorority and Greg Rideout representing Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Kappa Tau would also like to thank the other organizations and the candidates that they sponsored.

Last week in sports was a very successful and winning week for Kappa Tau. We played Phi Ep in football and won 6-0 and TE and tied 0-0. We also played three volleyball games and won all three. The bowling team is in first place and is going strong.

Kappa Tau held their annual Spagetti Dinner last Monday night. We had a fine freshman turnout which made the whole evening go over great. Thanks go to all those who

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Sigma Iota Beta

Congratulations to Theta and TEP for winning Mr. & Ms. Personality 1977. Good job to our candidates Kathie and Paul.

SIB is having our Sixth Annual Alumni Dinner Dance this Saturday, November 19 at the Hearthstone in Seekonk. The response from our alumni has been overwhelming. We are looking forward to reminising old times.

This is your last chance to catch a buzz with the Sibbies before Thanksgiving. Come to our "Oldies but Goodies" Happy Hour on Friday, at 3:15-Dorm 7 second floor.

Just a reminder that our annual Tea is on December 4 at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket. Our tea will give freshmen and independants who attend a closer look of what SIB is all about. If you are interested in attending, contact a sister.

We wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

Phi Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu are happy to announce that we are once again fraternity division football champions. We finished our regular season games with a record of 6-0-3, beating Delta Sigma Phi, Saturday 19-13 and Phi Epsilon Pi Wednesday by a score of 27-0, with excellent defense and offense. Specially noted on offense was Dave Chastena, and Tom Nelson

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Alpha Phi Kappa

The Sister of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to thank those of you who help to support Personality Weekend.

We would like to congratulate Debbie Szczoczarz of Sigma Lamoda Theta and Greg Rideout of Tau Epsilon Phi on their title of Mr. and Ms. Personality.

This Saturday sisters are holding a Mixer, featuring Pizazz. We would like to see everyone there!

Kappa Delta Kappa

KDK congratulates Theta for winning the Personality title. Congratulations to KT, APK, and BETA on their successful Personality Weekend.

We would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving Day next week.

we are having a Happy Hour this Friday at 3:15-5:00 in Dorm 7, Room 221. Hope to see many of you there. It should be a fun time.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa

GLC Spirit Award

By Donna Lampen

Last Tuesday, the Greek Letter Council held an All-Greek meeting to announce the winners of this year's College Spirit Award. The fraternity and sorority winners were selected on the basis of their accumulation of "points". These points are earned by academic grades, intramural sports, and extracurricular activities.

This year, the winner of the Outstanding Fraternity award went to Phi Sigma Nu. Phi Epsilon Pi placed second and Tau Epsilon placed third.

The Outstanding Sorority

trophy were presented to Alpha Phi Kappa. This was the second consecutive year that APK was the recipient of the College Spirit Award. The runners-up were Sigma Iota Xi and Sigma Iota Beta, respectively. Beta Sigma Omicron was bestowed with the Most Improved Sorority award. This was the first year that such an award was presented.

The Greek Letter Council extends its congratulations to Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, and Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity on their fine achievements.



Bryantonian Of The Week

Mr. Piascik

Mr. Chester Piascik has been with Bryant for quite some time—a decade to be exact. He graduated from Rhode Island College in 1965 with a B.S. in Secondary Education and in 1967 with a Masters Degree in Mathematics from the University of Rhode Island. After teaching at Bristol Community College (in Fall River) for a year, he came to Bryant.

Mr. Piascik has a very positive attitude towards Bryant. He has seen the college come a long way in ten years. Originally, Bryant was regarded as a 'skill' school, one geared mainly to the training of secretaries and aimed at the career-oriented market. When Bryant first evolved into a four-year institution, it was in the 'nouveau riche class.' Now it is an established four-year institution with a graduate program. 'Bryant has entrenched its identity in the state and has taken its place among other four-year institutions.' And since it is now 'in vogue' to be career-oriented due to economic conditions, he feels that, 'Bryant is in the right place

at the right time.'

Because he has been here for a number of years, Mr. Piascik is in a position to reflect on the types of students at Bryant during the last decade. He says that 'a larger proportion of students are more serious-minded, diligent, and goal-oriented.' They seek more relevant applications to business management and economics. Ten years ago 20-30% were interested in math, while today 70-80% are.

In case you are under the impression that small classes were the norm in the past, Mr. Piascik can remember classes of 60, 'where I could not even see the student in the last row' (rooms were long and narrow). Class size runs in cycles; we happen to be in the section where 40-55 is not unusual. He feels that 30-35 is a good number, and that Bryant is much better than university classes where he has taught part-time.

Mr. Piascik also has positive feelings about the Mathematics Department at Bryant. He has surveyed other colleges and feels that the curriculum here is comparable to other schools in

giving students a good foundation in math. He would like to see homogenous groupings of students in freshman algebra, as most classes are currently a mixture of students with varied backgrounds in math.

Unlike many people, Mr. Piascik does not feel there is a great deal of apathy on this campus. Certain people are always involved and will continue to be so, when in the public eye. Most students, he feels, are concerned with the everyday task of going to classes and only a few really get involved with other activities.

Currently Mr. Piascik is working on a college textbook for algebra and calculus. It will contain practical applications for management and the social sciences. He plans to have the completed book in two years. Among his other activities, Mr. Piascik has served on the Curriculum Committee and the Student Grievance Committee.

It is very apparent that Mr. Piascik enjoys teaching at Bryant, and he sees the college moving forward in the next ten years.

Marketing Club News

A "get-acquainted" cocktail party will be held on Monday, November 21 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. This semi-formal party will feature guest speakers from different areas of marketing whom will answer any and all questions about their respective fields. The party will be held in

the Faculty Dining Room for Marketing Club members and their guests. The cost for guests will be \$3.00; sign up with Mr. Quigley today!

The Marketing Club needs a new secretary. Any interested persons can contact Mr. Quigley.



Greek News cont.

Phi-Sig

contributed with a T.D. We are looking forward to the Semi-finals against the Boys of Thirteen and then hopefully the school championship.

In volleyball the A team has an astonishing record of 3-0, and the explosive and underrated B team has a record of 3-1.

WE also would like to extend our congratulations to Debbie of Sigma Lambda Theta, and Greg of Tau Epsilon Phi for winning Personality Weekend.

The brothers of Phi Sig will be having a party this Friday Night (Nov. 18) from 9-1. Hope to see you there!! P.S. And Hoe messed up again!!

Beta

Beta is having a Happy Hour today at 3:00-6:00. Stop up after classes; our Happy Hours have always been known for their good times. Hope to see you there.

Have a great weekend!

THE BROTHERS OF BETA SIGMA CHI

attended and special thanks go to the cooks.

We are having a Happy Hour on Friday, at 3:15 in Dorm 3 second floor. We are also having a party with our Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa this Friday nite at 9. Hope to see you there.

The Brothers of KAPPA TAU

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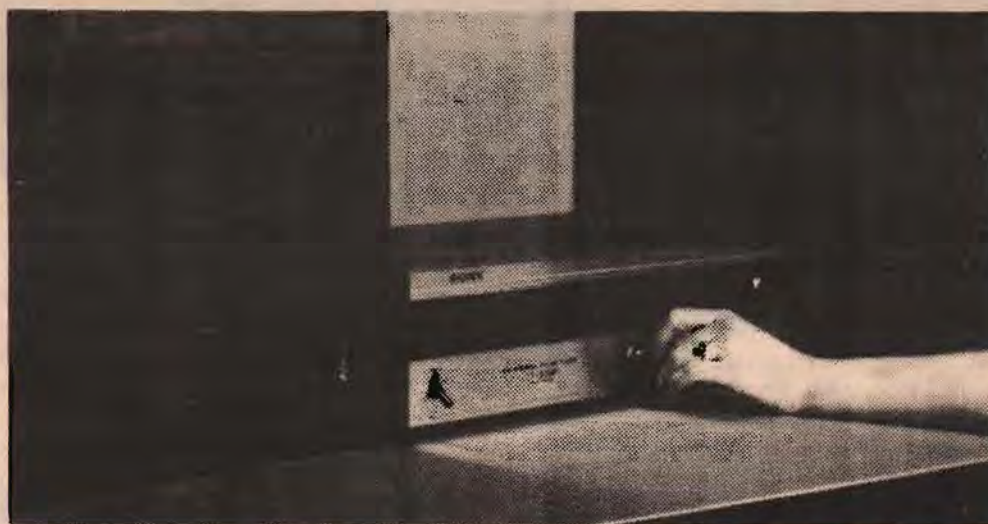
in North Providence, Route 44. Stop by and see if there is anything you like.

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THE BOOKSTORE

By Jayne Morris and J.W. Harrington

Ask the average Bryantonian his or her opinion of the Bookstore, and the answers are apt to be less than complimentary. With this in mind, the Archway decided to accumulate a few facts about the object of all this affection. The following article summarizes the results of interviews with Richard Curran, Manager of the Bookstore, and Bernadette Dembrowski, Chairperson of the Bookstore Committee. The accompanying table outlines the results of hours of exhaustive comparison shopping.

The manager of the Bookstore, Mr. Richard Curran, joined the Bryant community in August of 1977. He is a graduate of Boston College with a B.A. degree in English. Working as an assistant manager in a college store in Bridgewater gave him some preliminary experience in the field.

The bookstore is part of the College Stores Association,

which leases twelve stores. The main headquarters are in Waltham, Mass., and they handle all the records of the individual stores.

As we are all well aware, one of the major complaints about the bookstore is the high prices of textbooks. Interestingly enough, the publisher is the one who sets both the wholesale and retail price. The best way to avoid the high prices, according to Mr. Curran, is to buy used books, as they can be "recycled." A student can buy a book for \$10, sell it back for \$5, buy again for \$7.50, and resell it for \$5. With this process, fewer new books are needed. However, high-pressure salesman often approach professors with new editions, and a change in the text may be requested. This puts a damper on the recycling of books, as old used books fetch only \$1.50 if sold back, and both the bookstore and the student lose money.

Another disturbing problem

in case one is not able to, the products are available here. Mr. Curran has little control over what items are sold, as it is determined by Hermann, Inc. of Avon, Mass. Most of the products are the "cream of the regular brands."

Some students have inquired as to the poor quality of the records. Mr. Curran agrees wholeheartedly that these records are not good and states that they have not sold well (which not surprise anyone who has browsed through the titles.) He will probably discontinue them. If current records were to be sold at the bookstore, they would be higher-priced than those at nearby stores and, thus, would not be worth it.

It may seem odd that a college bookstore would sell children's books. But in Bridgewater where Mr. Curran previously worked, the books sold well. Many members of the staff and administration, as well as faculty and students, made purchases,

When asked about the high prices on cosmetic items, Mr. Curran explained that these articles are sold for convenience. He realizes that one can easily go off campus and obtain much larger items for lower prices, but

especially during Parents' Weekend and Christmas.

Mr. Curran is very disappointed about the antagonism between the students and the bookstore. He feels that "if the teacher wants to teach the course, and the student wishes to buy the book, and the bookstore sells it, then all should cooperate in order to please everyone." He hopes that the store's image will change, and he encourages suggestions from the students.

A chat with Bernadette Dembrowski, Chairperson of Bryant's new Bookstore Committee, reveals that the group has accomplished little as of yet. Their first meeting was organizational and their second, while questions were posed of the Bookstore Manager at it, determined nothing of significance. Another meeting is scheduled for Dec. 2, and Bernadette sees no reason why it couldn't be open.

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Ray Schiedler: 1) Barry Fullerton 2) Lowell Smith 3) Tom Scott



Keith (Big Foot) Esmark: 1) Barry Fullerton 2) Beats Me! 3) Who Cares!



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Michael (Sully) Sullivan: 1) Barry Fullerton 2) Lowell Smith 3) Tom Scott



Maggie Day: 1) Carmen Jordan 2) Master Bates 3) Tom Scott



Tidbits from United Press International

(UPI-Washington) The National Institute of Dental Health said today it has dropped an experimental program involving the sweetener "xylitol" because of preliminary findings that the substance might cause cancer. Xylitol is used in Wringley's "Orbit" gum.

The Food and Drug Administration gave xylitol limited clearance for use in dietary foods several years ago. But a spokesman said today there is not enough information yet to determine whether there will be a ban on use of the sweetener.

The Dental Institute said it is scrapping a new program under which one-thousand school children were being given gum with xylitol to determine its impact on tooth decay or the lack of it.

The tests were suspended because of Preliminary

information from a laboratory in England showing test animals fed the substance developed cancer.

The agency said the sweetener is being used in "Orbit" under the still outstanding approval for use in special dietary foods.

(UPI) Singer Anita Bryant's 100 thousand dollar-a-year contract as a promoter of Florida orange juice was renewed today by the Florida Citrus Commission. The commission also passed a resolution praising her courage in fighting against homosexual rights.

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STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Charge: The Student Disciplinary Committee is to adjudicate all alleged cases of student misconduct which are referred by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Membership: Faculty (4)--Frances Mahan, Robert Wall, Leo Mahoney, Charles Quigley
Students (5)--Jon Joslow, Paul Demers, Michael Sullivan, Gary Jayson, Keith Mahler (Chairman)
Ex-officio--Peter Barlow will serve as coordinator.

Meetings: As necessary, at the call of the Chairman.

Report Date: The Committee shall submit a mid-year report and an end-of-the-year report of its activities to the Vice President for Student Affairs by April 21, 1978.

STUDENT NON-ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Charge: The Student Non-Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings to ensure that non-academic student rights have not been violated. The process for a grievance should be pursued through the Vice President of Student Affairs. The Committee shall meet only when the student has not been able to resolve his problem through this process.

The process is defined as follows: Resident Assistant, Resident Director, Peter Barlow, Barry Fullerton, Student Non-Academic Grievance Committee.

Membership: Administrators (1)--Roberta Hysell
Faculty (3)--Marie Cote, Patrick Keeley, Theodore Gautschi
Students (5)--Keith Mahler, Kathie Foley, Kathy Pechulio, Steven Reinberg, Norma McPhail (Chairperson)

Meetings: The Committee shall meet as soon as possible subsequent to the Chairman receiving notification of a grievance and determining that the grievance is for just cause.

Report Date: A report shall be submitted to the Vice President for Student Affairs within one week after the Committee has met for an individual grievance. The Vice President Student Affairs will respond to the Committee, concerning the disposition of the grievance report, within one week after his having received the report.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Charge: The Library Committee shall review and recommend all policies relative to the Library services, and shall consider other matters and requests which the Director of Library Services may deem appropriate.

Membership: Administrators (2)--John Hannon, Susan Chamberlain
Faculty (3)--Stanley Kozikowski (Chairman), Nora Barry, Burton Fischman
Students (2)--Kathie Campbell, Robert Benson

Meetings: The Committee shall meet twice annually, once at the beginning of each semester, and at any other time at the call of the Chairman.

Report Date: The Committee shall submit an annual report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs by April 21, 1978.

STUDENT ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Charge: The Student Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings to insure that academic student rights have not been violated. The appeal process for an academic grievance should be pursued through the instructor, the chairman of the particular department, and the Dean of Academic Instruction. The Committee shall meet only when the student has not been able to resolve his problem through the appeal process.

Membership: Administrator (1)--Richard Alberg
Faculty (3)--Chester Piascik, Steven Soulos, Joseph Santos
Students (5)--Peggy White, Steven Sellers (Chairman), Timothy Shea, Derrick Pritchard, Mark Nickel

Meetings: The Committee shall meet as soon as possible subsequent to the Chairman receiving information of a grievance and determining that the grievance is for just cause.

Report Date: The report shall be submitted to the Vice President for Academic Affairs within one week after the Committee has met for an individual grievance. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will respond to the Committee, concerning the disposition of the grievance report, within one week after his having received the report.

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE

Charge: The College Committee on Bookstore Operations is charged with overseeing the operations of the College Bookstore from a consumer's point of view. The Committee shall concern itself primarily with prices of textbooks, sundries, and other items the bookstore stocks. The Committee shall also review the policies and business practices of the bookstore on a semi-annual basis to insure that they are fair and in the best interest of the students, faculty, administration and staff of the College.

Membership: Administration/Staff (3)--William Valentine, Larry Clancy, Pauline Denault
Faculty (3)--Brian Guck, Gaytha Langlois, Frank Rapuano
Students (4)--Laurie Zuk, Debbie Hidalgo, Nancy Schmedlin, Bernie Dembowski

Meetings: The Committee will meet at the call of the Chairman (who will be elected at the first meeting) except at their first meeting of the year which will be designated by the President.
The Committee will meet at least once each semester.

Report Date: The Committee shall submit an annual report to the Vice President for Student Affairs by April 21, 1978.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS POLICY

Charge: The Advisory Committee on Admissions Policy is responsible for consulting with the Dean of Admissions concerning the standards and policies under which students are admitted to the College, and where desirable, the suggestion of changes in such policies as may be deemed necessary. The Dean of Admissions is responsible for implementing all admissions policies.

Membership: Administration (2)--Roy Nelson (Chairman), George Tarapata, Eleanor Read
Faculty (3)--Mickey Perlow, Eileen Rafferty and Peter Mini
Students (2)--Carol Grills, Mike Sullivan

Meetings: The Committee shall meet twice annually, once during each semester at the call of the Dean of Admissions.

Report Date: The Committee shall submit an annual report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs by April 21, 1978.

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COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Commencement Committee shall be responsible for making all recommendations concerning the following:

1. Review of procedures, programs, facilities, and post- and pre-commencement activities.

2. Review of organizational process and structure for the presentation of all plans developed in accordance with an approved time frame.

3. Review of all aspects of Commencement activities through the Special Coordinator.

Members (6)--Madge Stetson, John Fogarty, Raymond Quinlan, Richard Patterson (Chairperson), Richard Alberg, (ex-officio) Gerri Hura, and Robert O'Connell Class Day Activities Committee.

Secretary--Mary Charlonne
Treasurer--Judy Litoff, Robert Meek
Members--Ray Shideler, Carol Grills

In order to provide additional input in the planning process, the Committee shall request additional resource persons.

The Committee shall meet at the request of the Chairman.

The Committee shall report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs on June 9, 1978, at stated intervals as required.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The Committee on Commencement Awards shall review all the commencement awards, approve the criteria for the award recipients, implement procedures appropriate for selection of award recipients, and carry out that procedure.

Members (2)--Gerri Hura, Clarissa Tucker
Chairman--Richard Fontaine (Chairman), Robert O'Connell, Bill Tucker
Secretary--Dennis O'Connell, Bill Tucker

Meetings: As necessary at the call of the Chairman.

Report Date: Final report of the Committee which lists the award recipients is to be submitted by April 1, 1978.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT COMMITTEE

The Advanced Placement Committee is responsible for working with the Registrar in developing a general set of guidelines to be used by the Registrar's Office in awarding advanced placement. Further, the Committee is responsible for periodically reviewing all policies on advanced placement and making recommendations for changes.

The Committee shall consider any individual requests for advanced placement outside the generally established procedures and shall make recommendations for approval or disapproval.

At times the Committee shall award itself to student excellence and awards of academic performance as are necessary for maintaining high standards.

Members (2)--Roy Nelson (Chairman), Richard Alberg
Secretary--Robert O'Connell, James Tucker

In the event a tie vote exist, the department involved would have a vote.

The Committee shall meet at the call of the Chairman.

Annual report shall be submitted at the beginning of each semester on the previous semester's activities in all areas to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Charge:

The Presidential Scholarship Committee is responsible for the evaluation and selection of the pre-freshman candidates for the ten Presidential Scholarships awarded annually by the College and is also responsible for forwarding the names to the President for his approval.

In addition, the Committee will be responsible for advising, evaluating, and selection of other academic scholarships as directed by the President for those grants not specifically within the province of the Financial Aid Office.

Membership:

Administrators (2)--Roy Nelson, Richard Alberg
Faculty (2)--James Estey (Chairman), Frederick Clark
Students (2)--Sharon McGarry, Peter Vimini

Meetings:

At the call of the Chairman.

Report Date:

An annual report shall be submitted to the Vice President for Academic Affairs by April 21, 1978.

QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

Charge:

The Committee's primary responsibility is to assess the essential nature of student life at Bryant College and recommend institutional response. Particular emphasis should be placed on residential living. The objectives of the Committee are: (1) to identify those aspects of student life which could be considered problem areas; (2) to identify those aspects of student life which should be expanded and strengthened; (3) to make recommendations for remedying problem areas. Among factors to be considered are: (a) alcohol and drug abuse; (b) security of persons and property; (c) effectiveness of resident directors and resident assistants; (d) honor dorms, quiet dorms, fraternity dorms, etc.

In 1977-78 the College will have approximately 1,500 residential students. Assumptions and beliefs about student life differ markedly among members of the Bryant community. Life styles, values, attitudes, opinions, etc. undoubtedly vary greatly within the student community, too. Consequently, the Committee's basic task is to attempt to identify the "campus personality" diverse as it may be, and after doing so, to attempt to define this personality. The Committee's work should result in greater understanding of the complex nature of Bryant's students in the late 1970's. It is expected that the Committee will suggest appropriate institutional responses to students' wants and needs. The Committee should strive to promote and encourage the interrelations of the academic and social aspects of life on campus. And, it should also work to promote a spirit of community among the students, faculty, staff and administration of Bryant College.

Membership:

Administrators (2)--Janice Hubka, David Simpson
Faculty (3)--William Stone, Mary Lyons, Richard Smith
Students (5)--Chris VanLuling, Timothy Shea, Mark Nickel, Doreen Bielot (Chairperson), Derrick Pritchard

The Vice President for Student Affairs, or his designate, will serve as an ex-officio member of the Committee. The entire Student Affairs will be available to the Committee in a resource or advisory capacity.

Meetings:

At the call of the Chairman.

Report Date:

The Committee shall submit an annual report to the Vice President for Student Affairs by April 21, 1978.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Charge:

The function of this Committee is to attempt to reduce the possibility of accidents by means of plant, housing, and grounds inspection, investigating safety complaints, and reviewing accident reports. After a complete investigation of the above-mentioned hazards or accidents, the Committee shall make recommendations to the Vice President for Business Affairs to correct the hazard or prevent recurrence of the accident.

Membership:

Administrators (4)--Timothy Cartwright, Melanie Sambor, Robert Gardner (ex-officio), Jerry Ramos (ex-officio)
Students (2)--Bill Correia, Cathy Anderson
Physical Plant Employees (2)--Charles Pickett, Robert Aust
Security (1)--Daniel Lumnah
Faculty (1)--Edward Aptt
Secretarial (1)--Robin Moffitt
Health Services (1)--Marion Walsh

Meetings:

As necessary, at the call of the Chairman.

Report Date:

An annual report shall be submitted to the Vice President for Business Affairs by April 21, 1978.

CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Charge:

The Calendar Committee is to review the calendar as published for the 1978-79 academic year and as proposed for 1979-80 to determine if modification's thereof are desirable and if so, the Committee's recommendations and rationale therefor.

Membership:

Administrators (2)--Richard Alberg, Peter Barlow
Faculty (2)--Joseph Santos (Chairman), Priscilla Phillips
Students (2)--Michael Sullivan, Keith Mahler
Resource Aides--as needed

Meetings:

As required.

Report Date:

Final report March 1, 1978, for inclusion in College Bulletin for the 1979-80 academic year, to be made to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING COMMITTEE

Charge:

The Committee on Scholastic Standing is responsible for reviewing and recommending standards of academic performance required for the awarding of degrees and the winning of academic honors; and the quality of work which shall lead to an academic warning, probationary status, or academic dismissal.

The Committee shall review and make recommendations on student appeals from academic dismissal, after the appeal process has been pursued through the Dean of Academic Administration. The Committee shall meet for this purpose only when the student has not been able to follow the appeal process.

The Committee shall consider, with the Dean of Admissions, any requests for readmission following a period of suspension for poor scholarship or admission in cases of borderline scholarship.

Membership:

Administrators (3)--Barry Fullerton, Roy Nelson, Clarissa Patterson
Faculty (3)--George deTarnowsky (Chairman), Robert Muksian, Frederick Reinhardt

Meetings:

The Committee shall meet once each year to review the standards of academic performance and at such times as necessary to hear academic appeals and make recommendations on admissions.

Report Date:

A written report shall be submitted at the beginning of each semester on the previous semester's activities in all areas to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

COMMITTEES CONTINUED

CLASS DAY ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

- Charge:** The Class Day Activities Committee (CDAC) is charged with planning, effecting, and evaluating the Annual Class Day activities.
- Membership:** Administration--Gerri Hura
Students (6)--Tim Barry and Chip Reichhard (Co-chairmen), Cathy Kirk, Thoratia Janger, Beth Harrison, Jeanne Marcott
- *The Chairman of the CDAC will also serve as an ex-officio member of the Commencement Committee.
- Meetings:** The Class Day Activities Committee will meet as necessary as determined by the Chairmen of the Committee.
- Report Date:** The Chairman will submit an evaluative report to the Vice President for Student Affairs one (1) month after the Class Day activities.

RETIREMENT COMMITTEE

- Charge:** The Committee is charged with determining those members of the Bryant community to be honored at the annual retirement banquet held in May and with coordinating and planning the event. To assist the Committee in its planning efforts, a Retirement Banquet Policy has been formulated which lists guidelines to be followed in determining appropriate certificates of recognition for extending formal invitations, determining the location of the event, and planning the program and menu. A budget has been established for the Committee's use in developing these plans. The account is Staff Benefits No. 2110-5.
- Membership:** Administrator (1)--Sol Lebovitz (Chairman)
Faculty (1)--Marie Cote
Secretarial Staff (1)--Patricia McQueeney
Physical Plant Staff (1)--John Lanoue (Everett Hutker will be an ex-officio.)
- Meetings:** To be held at the call of the Chairman.
- Report Date:** Thirty (30) days after the annual banquet, a report is to be submitted to the President. This report should include a financial breakdown of the event.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

- Charge:** The Computer Applications Committee is responsible for recommending computer applications and the priority of applications. The Committee shall consider and develop a plan for long-range usage, and will be involved in the recommending of the selection and improvement of equipment.
- Membership:** Administrators (4)--Nancy Brock, Everett Hutker, Larry Clancy, Glenda Godfrey
Faculty (4)--Alan Olinsky, William Sweeney, Lakshman Thakur, Kenneth Long (Chairman)
Students (4)--Brian Richards, Regina Antonucci, Kevin Cyr, Dennis Bouffard
Ex-officio: Director of Computer Center, Charles Snyder
- Meetings:** The Committee shall meet at least twice annually, once at the beginning of each semester, and at any other time at the call; of the Chairman.
- Report Date:** The Committee shall submit an annual report to the Vice President for Business Affairs by April 21, 1978.

Reality

We sit in the Archway, its five to one
Time is against us, and no one cares
You people complain, you don't understand
That this whole paper is volunteer hands
So if you don't like our words or our pics
Just stop and think--We don't act

We've Got Legs

So you think you've seen everything? Well I'll give 100-to-1 odds that you haven't seen what I saw last Friday night. Because in the very pit of Dorm 12, the 1st Annual Bryant College Leg Contest was held. You read it right, no need to rub your eyes and wonder if you're going blind. By now you're probably thinking, "Is he in possession of all his faculties?" Well, the photographs and following should verify that I possess most of them

The brainstormers of Rod Cohane and Carol Lyman, and funded with the help of Jerry Ramos' programming fund, the contest started about 9:00 p.m. Before the contestants were brought out, the judging was explained. There were three judges for the boys, and three for the girls. For the girls, the judges were John Guiney, Bahman Shafa, and Pete Vimini. And for the boys, the judges were Alicia Watnik, Cathy Frank, and Michelle Gauvin. The whole leg was taken into



Photo by Mano Howard

consideration by the judges, and points were assigned on a scale of 5. They gave points on everything from Shapely Shins to Cuddly Calves.

Anyway, moving right along with the competition...to say the least, the contest was hot and heavy. All the contestants put on a well choreographed display, and used every trick in the book

(and some not written yet) to impress the judges and the audience. The audience responded by cheering on their favorite appendages and yelling for more. After the competition, they waited with building anxiety for the final verdict.

When all the points were tallied, the female winner was Cindy Pagnotto, with Sally Czarnecki runner-up. John Figleuski took top honors for the males, with Tut Della Rocco runner-up. The winners each received a 20 dollar gift certificate from Genevieve's Kitchen, while the runner-ups received 3 dollars towards the snack bar in the Student Center. After the announcement of the winners, everyone returned to what they were doing before: good-old-fashioned partying.

As for me. Well, I'd like to write some more, but I have to start getting my legs ready for next year. Figleuski, watch out! Metzger's comin' to take you title away!

Glass Recycling Picks Up

By Doug Stone

Over 750 bottles from "TOP of 13" puts Dorm 13 over the top! In other words, Dorm 13 once again saved the most glass, accumulating nearly TEN barrels full for our pick-up on November 3. Dorm 12 seemed to have things rapped up with SEVEN barrels full, however suites 431-3 and 441-3 of 13 added their collection (pictured) of nearly FOUR barrels full the day before pick-up to give Dorm 13 a come-from-behind victory!

So you're not from 12 or 13; keep saving your glass, because the cash we are getting for it is being put into a fund. From this fund we hope to distribute prizes (before the end of the school year) to the Dorms saving the most glass. I would also like to take this opportunity to say that there will be a paper drive next month, tentatively scheduled for December 14. Besides helping the environment, proceeds from all paper saved will-you got it!-be added to the same fund as the glass proceeds!

Why is the Ecology Action Committee doing all this anyway? Why not?! When you think of all the material that is



Photo by Nils Garnett

thrown out from the dorms, it is phenomenal. Why not exchange some of this junk for something we can use? That's what we're trying to do!

The total amount of glass collected on our first pick-up of the season was approximately TWO TONS! there was 100% participation from all Dorms and the Townhouses, as usual. The total "barrelage" or barrels

of glass saved since the inception of Glass Recycling less than two years ago, is now-are you ready?-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE barrels FULL!

How well is your Dorm doing? According to most glass saved for the first pick-up was: 13, 12, 6, 11, Townhouse Utility Room, 9, 3, 7, 2, 10, 1, 8, and 5. Go 5!!!! Remember, just match the color
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Bible Seminar I "Faith"

The following is the summary of the presentation made by Dr. John Williams in the first Bible seminar held at Bryant on November 3, 1977.

1. What is Faith? Faith is believing without seeing or any other physical evidence whatsoever. Faith is a spiritual quality (which is different from physical or mental quality). Faith is believing in heart--not in mind (Romans 10:9) Faith is not 'hope.' Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen (Hebrew 11:1).

2. Why do we need faith? The

Bible makes it very clear that without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews 11:6). Anything which is not of faith is sin (Romans 14:23). Faith is the means of knowing God. It is an ingredient for (a) receiving answers for prayers (Mathew 21:22), and (c) receiving divine healing (Act 14:9).

3. Faith in what? We must have faith in the "Word of God." Faith says the same thing the word of God says. (Unbelief takes sides against God's word.) Those who have faith say--"If God said it, I believe it

and settles it."

4. How to receive faith? Jesus is the author and finisher of faith (Hebrews 12:2). He has given a measure of faith to everyone. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God (Romans 10:17). We receive faith and grow in faith only as we read and hear God's word (the Bible).

5. How to exercise faith? Faith has no value unless it is exercised or used. Faith demands action, obedience and confession of what the word says. Only as we
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POETIC INTERLUDES

To You, My Friend

You're scared. Scared of what? What harm can come to you? Pain is the base for joy. Happiness is so much more fulfilling because of the sorrow we experience. So why are you afraid of pain? It can't be avoided, no matter what style of life you choose. So why does love seem so awful?

Love initiates pain and human suffering, but isn't all that despair worth the overpowering joy of love? Isn't love the most fulfilling aspect of human life? And, isn't love, in all its facets, worth just the experience of sharing with another human being?

I love you because I can't help it. I love everyone because each of us has qualities incomparable to those of another. Is that frightening to you? Aren't there times when you could just hug someone for something? Does that hurt you? Do you accept love? If someone offers you love, do you shun them? They are giving you the most precious gift they can, so when I say I love you, can you really insult me as you turn away? Can you now understand pain, suffering and hatred? Could they be the responses to all the unaccepted love?

Lucky Sally

By Punchy

For this young damsel there existed no reality
The powers of her mind were far beyond that of her body
Her life had no meaning, its destiny unrecorded.
This meant nothing to this fuzzy haired sports writer
His world was shallow, his mind at ease, for he
knew that Jack In The Box was open all night.
She gazed with wanting eyes and drooling lips as he
finished his third Bonus Jack.
Could there be salvation for this poor tattered soul,
could this be reality?
Sad but true, it was fourth down and goal to go for
the two lovers as their clock ran out, salvation was
lost.

Innervisions

By Donna M. Lampen

Who Ever Would Have Thought...

Who ever would have thought
that I would fall in love with you.
I didn't plan to, you know.
Maybe that is why it has lasted
as long as it has.
I only know that loving you
couldn't be more natural.
I feel as though I've known you forever.
We've shared so many moments together
and the ones we haven't shared-
we've recalled to each other.
Through all the secrets; now unfolded,
I've come to know and understand you better.
Although we've both made some mistakes in the past,
our relationship is my most prized possession
and will endure over all.

To Be In Love

By Jay Metzger

His life had been an ever growing valley
of darkness.
The steady advance of gloom had all but
obscured the sun in his life.
It made him pessimistic of his chances to find
the happiness owed to him.
But now the skies were clearing.
He was advancing towards the open plain from
the valley
Even his pessimism was turning to long lost
optimism.
He was in love.
It was a different feeling for him, and one he
had shared all too rarely.
But now that love was here, it didn't feel all
that bad.
Unfortunately, he wasn't sure if the girl of his
affection felt the same for him.
She had never even said hello to him, much
less looked at him.
Part of it was his fault, he figured.
He was scared of her, because she was so
beautiful.
It was this fear that kept him from talking
to her too.
He guessed that he was expecting too much from
her, wanting all that attention.
But then again, the world owed him something
for his years of loneliness and suffering.
Oh, he was being foolish.
The world owed him nothing he couldn't have had
had he gone out and worked up the nerve to
get it.
But enough of that philosophical garbage; he had
other things to figure out.
Like how he was going to finally approach her
and get to know her.
He had thought about it as often as he could,
but never expressed his feelings to her or
all the others he had liked in his mind.
The time would come when he would finally take
the first step, it had to come.
But would she still be around for him to do it?
Or would she be swept away by another
who felt the same as he did?
It was a question that filled the back of his
mind constantly, and one that scared him
Not that his fear was without basis, for he had
been beaten out every time before.
He figured the odds had to be in his
favor, but that just wasn't good enough.
The time had come for action, the time was now.
Would he break out of his shell of fear?
He hoped the answer was yes, and he hoped
she felt the same for him.
"Isn't love a funny thing?" he thought.
Maybe.

The Jungle

By Nick Danger

As he ventured into the deepest darkest,
Bryant community he finally
realized that reality had been distant.
All the pretty flowers and the wonderful
countryside had overwhelmed his perception
The trek was long and tiresome as he searched
for the entrance to the ARCHWAY office.
All the workers were in their place, the HELLRIDE
was in complete operation, and resumes
were on the lips of everyone.
He had not ventured into such a place before,
Was this the place of truth? Was this the
place of knowledge? How the hell
should they know? They are just the poor
feeble natives who publish this paper.

ARCHWAY FUN SECTION

CATEGORIES

Try to find a word(s) that fits into each category below, beginning with each letter on the left. A few of these may test your thinking ability, but we guarantee that there is at least one answer for each category and letter.

	MIXED DRINK	SPORT	BAND
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WORD SEARCH

Try to find the listed words that are related to Thanksgiving in the word diagram below.

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|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Cranberry | 7. Squash |
| 2. Fall | 8. Stuffing |
| 3. Indians | 9. Thanksgiving |
| 4. November | 10. Thursday |
| 5. Pilgrims | 11. Turkey |
| 6. Pumpkin Pie | 12. Vacation |

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Z	P	U	M	P	K	I	N	P	I	E	G
K	N	O	I	T	A	C	A	V	Z	P	I
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Mr. Wilcox is a member of the Blue Cross corporation, having served as Director, Secretary, Vice Chairman and, in 1976, as Chairman of the Board of Directors. He is also active as a Governing Member of the Greater Providence YMCA and as a Corporator of Citizens Savings Bank, Providence.

Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., was reelected to serve as Chairman of the Bryant College Board of Trustees for an additional two-year term. Walter C. Tillinghast was reelected as Vice Chairman of the Board for two-year term, expiring in October, 1979.

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of your glass with a barrel we had especially painted to match your color. Dorm 6 is a frequent offender of this standard and it would be greatly appreciated if the "involved parties" would cooperate and COLOR SORT their glass, as it must be, to be of any value for recycling.

should only have to place them with your trash for Maintenance to RECYCLE. If you need a quick reason for saving your glass, it makes your trash lighter! But like it or not, someday soon we will have to either recycle or re-use all of our materials. If we get into the habit now, we'll never give it a second thought then!

In conclusion, let those "Wall Streets" or any other paper pile up until December 14, when you

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take a step of faith in whatever we believe, things will begin to happen. Jesus had faith that water could be turned into wine, and therefore he asked them to fill the jars with water. Peter had faith to walk on water, and he stepped out in water before he could walk. Noah built an ark in

faith obeying God's word. Faith does not require physical evidence or intellectual understanding; it is a spiritual quality. Faith requires us to trust in God's word completely and to act upon it. Christians must walk by faith and not by sight (II Cor. 5:7).

Book Review

By Brad Williamson

"The Best Little Boy in the World", by John Reid (G.P. Putnam's Sons; \$1.75) This is a straight-forward, well-written, and humorous account of a growing up gay in a straight world. The author, John Reid, begins by telling us of his experiences as a youngster. He tops his class, excels in sports, and respects Mom and Dad. It is not until Reid enters Yale that he becomes acutely aware of his homosexuality and learns of the difficulties in coping with it. The incidents the author writes about are hilarious. After graduating from Yale, Reid goes to New York where he becomes a highly successful IBM executive. It is during this period that he finally comes out of the closet after eleven years of silence and makes the great revelation. The reader can not help but feel sympathy and admiration for this man for what he has gone through in accepting his homosexuality. For a rare moment one can experience how it feels to be a homosexual. The last half of the book deals with Reid's activities the following summer in a

roundelay of sexual adventures which add up to no more than a getting acquainted period for Reid. Reid handles situations with perseverance and the book affords many opportunities for intelligent discourse. He never quite gets up the nerve to tell his folks, but in the last chapter (which consists of two sentences), Reid states: "I told them. They said as far as they were concerned I was still the best little boy in the world."

This is possibly one of the best little books around too. It is not the story of a gay crusader or of a closet queen. It is a book about owning up to one's self. I highly recommend it to everyone.

John Reid has published several books (under his real name) in the field of business and finance. His articles have appeared in a number of publications including *New York, This Week*, and *The Boston Globe*.

Restaurant Review

Genevieve's Hungarian Fare

By Philip Livcey

Sitting unobtrusively on route 116, Genevieve's Hungarian Fare is an enigma in the minds of most Bryantonians. It looks to be the ubiquitous road-side greasy spoon; yet, you might be surprised if you took a last minute date there some Saturday night and were turned away for lack of reservations.

Genevieve's has a subdued, casual ambience with cuisine that will please anyone. In addition to its delectable Hungarian dishes they also have excellent Italian food. Both are prepared with great expertise by the owner and cook, Bernie Delisle. Bernie's personal philosophy concerning his business is simple: the customer always comes first. He proves this by going out of his way to accomodate even the most

demanding customers.

Bernie's wife, Enilro, pays meticulous attention to every detail, making Genevieve's a special place to eat. She has provided the restaurant with many things that keep it fresh and spontaneous. There are flowers on every table. The waiters are congenial and the service is always excellent. There is a wall containing live birds, a nice place to eat dessert. There is even a violinist on week-ends.

If you are tired to the scatological cuisine Saga offers, go to Genevieve's. There, you can have an excellent meal, in a pleasant atmosphere, without paying too much. One suggestion: it's usually a good idea to have reservations on week-ends. Check it out; you will really enjoy it.

Movie Review

OH GOD

By Craig Perry

Isn't "Oh God" the expression you use when something is unbelievable? Well, that may be, but it is also the name of a new smash movie starring John Denver and George Burns.

The story line is as follows: God (George Burns) wants John Denver (Supermarket manager) to spread the word that we can make it; all we have to do is try. Well let me tell you, Denver tries.

He torces the newspaper to give him print, they look at him as if he just escaped from the Country Comfort after an all-nighter. After he gets some news space, he is further graced with a personal appearance on a television show. On the show, a police artist draws God from Denver's description. Heavy, right?

How does Denver prove to people that he has actually spoken with the Almighty himself? What else but a business card that says, simply and unequivocally, "God." During the movie God talks to him over the car radio, in the shower, and at the supermarket. Can you

imagine God talking to you and telling you that he has made a few errors? For instance, the pits in the artichokes are too big or the reason that Adam and Eve were naked was that he didn't like to make clothes.

You don't have to believe in God to like the movie. It is just a fun flick made with anyone in mind. It is not sacrilegious, for those few of you who are devout. I consider it inspirational because it reminds you that you can change things from what they are. There is still free will in this country. You don't have to attend the party or get high. Use your own mind and you will make it.

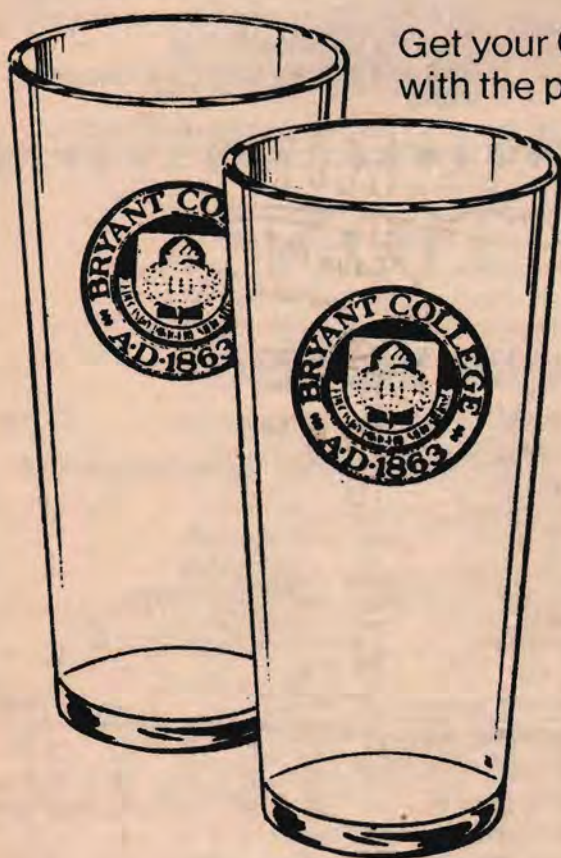
I think the movie is excellent. Those people who thought that Mr. Goodbar had meaning would have an adrenalin overflow viewing this picture. There is a lot of meaning here and all you have to do is take it from the movie and see where you can apply it.

Hopefully you can see the movie and see God. Did you ever think you could see God for only three dollars?

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Horoscope Highlights

November 18-November 24



Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Family is of the utmost importance to you this week. Be tolerant of the shortcomings of a younger person in your family. This is a phase and will pass soon. However, don't just stand idly by. A little experienced advice could help considerably.



Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Your Sagittarian personality rules the roast this week. Use your magnetism constructively. This is a good time to promote your personal interests!



Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

Something planned will not be working out exactly as you hoped it would. Don't let it get you down because there is quite a bit of action and excitement in other areas in store for you this week. What you ask will be given.



Aquarius (January 21-February 18)

Diplomacy is the name of the game this week! Certain occurrences will make this a very aggravating period. Your free-wheeling tendencies could bring big trouble. Remember, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



Pisces (February 19-March 20)

A good week for "pulling strings" where it is needed. Gains can be made if you ask the right persons. Stop daydreaming and get to work.



Aries (March 21-April 20)

A very unusual week is in store for you Aries. Be ready at all times to cope with the unexpected. People you never

knew before will approach you and the results could be great!



Taurus (April 21-May 21)

This will be a week charged with emotions. However, if pressed, you must state exactly how you feel.



Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You're in a rut! This is the week to get out it. Positive influences exist for you. Take advantage of them. Get away from school, meet new people, see new places. Don't put it off any longer or you'll just dig a deeper hole for yourself.



Cancer (June 22-July 22)

A hectic week in some respects. On top of this, a casual and harmless remark will be taken the wrong way by a sensitive individual. Think before you speak!



Leo (July 23-August 23)

Great news is in store for you either by phone or mail. Revel in the news and enjoy. This week will be full of love and excitement. It will surely linger in your memory.



Virgo (August 24-September 23)

Do not give your nod too readily to ones who want you to join an organization. You must study the situation a while longer and learn more about it. Don't act swiftly, no matter how tempting it is.



Libra (September 24-October 23)

Words, either written or spoken, come under chancy vibrations this week. An important person gives unmistakable evidence of noticing you most favorably. If you play your cards right, this could lead to something very interesting.

WJMF Concert Report

By Lee-Ann Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

November 18 and 19... PETER ALLEN

November 20... LIVINGSTON TAYLOR November 21...CRAWLER and CHEAP TRICK

November 22 and 23...the CARS and STILLWATER (one show only at 9:30 p.m.)

November 25...ERIC CARMEN and ARTFUL DODGER

November 26 and 27...the JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

Two concerts nightly at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

On November 18 at 8:00 p.m., GINO VANNELLI will be in concert at the Leroy Concert Theatre.

LOU RAWLS, with the MFSB ORCHESTRA, will appear at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston on November 17-20. On the 17 and 20, the concert will start at 8:00 p.m., and on the 18 and 19 it will start at 7:30 p.m.

If it's punk rock you're into, then head for the Orpheum on November 18 at 8:00 p.m. The RAMONES will be in concert with the TALKING HEADS and EDDIE AND THE HOT RODS.

BOB SEGER and the SILVER BULLET BAND bring their night moves into the Leroy Concert Theatre on November 30 at 8:00 p.m., with special guest NICK JAMESON. They'll also be playing at the Music Hall in Boston on December 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m.

At the Music Hall on December 1 at 8:00 p.m., HALL & OATES will be in concert.

On December 2, at the Orpheum in Boston, the JERRY GARCIA BAND will perform at 7:00 p.m.

The KINKS will appear at the Leroy Concert Theatre on December 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Spend an evening with BILLY JOEL, the piano man himself, as he appears at the Orpheum Theatre on December 3 at 8:30 p.m.

JUDY COLLINS will be at Symphony Hall in Boston on December 4 at 8:30 p.m.

WJMF

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Monday Night

at 10:00

Ed's Almanac



By Ed Kasinkas

"Rain is caused by high-pressure areas, cold fronts, moist air--and --and weekends." That quote comes from The Virginian-Pilot, a newspaper published in the Tidewater section of Virginia. I visited the area over the long weekend hoping to get away from the rain which plagues Rhode Island every weekend. Instead, I witnessed the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in a 24-hour period in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area of the state.

As of November 1, rainfall in the Tidewater area was 4.1 inches below normal, with the water restrictions imposed during the summer still in effect. On Sunday, the old record of 2.64 inches of rain set on November 2, 1947 was broken when 3.05 inches of rain fell between midnight and 10 p.m. That was more rain than what fell in June and July. Remember, one inch of rain over one acre of land equals 27,154 gallons of water. Driving through the Norfolk Naval Base, I saw that all the low-lying areas and many streets were folded, with some water as high as the car door.

Heavy rains and snow plagued many areas of the country last week. Portions of New York received five inches of rain and a blizzard hit the northern Midwest. More than nine inches of snow fell, with some places in Minnesota receiving as much as ten inches. It was the worst storm on record for this time of the season in Fargo, North Dakota. Winds gusting up to 80 miles-an-hour immobilized snow removal crews and travellers. A number of deaths were reported.

The storm continued eastward, dumping a foot of snow in Ohio. Michigan received only six inches of snow, but the heavy winds caused power failures in two counties and produced eight- to 12-foot waves on Lake Michigan. The northwest hills of Connecticut and the Berkshires got one to three inches of snow on Sunday. There were a few flakes mixed in with the rain here in Rhode Island on Sunday. Winter isn't very far away. Next week: The wind chill factor.

Extended Forecast:

Cold weather will dominate over the area for the next week and a half. Frost will be common every night and you can expect some light snow over Thanksgiving.

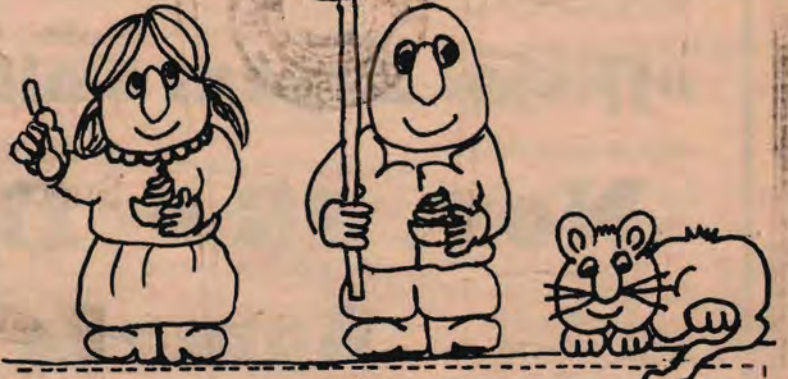
Full Moon: November 25

Average hours of daylight: 9 hours 33 minutes

The planet Mercury can be seen as the only bright object, very low near the southwestern horizon in the evening twilight. On November 24, it sets one hour after sunset.



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Notice

Delta Mu Delta

Congratulations to Delta Mu Delta's newly-elected officers, Barbara Saravo and Robert Dakers. Barbara is the new Secretary, and Robert is now Program Chairman. Elections were held on October 26.

On Campus Recruiting

November 21, 1977 to November 23, 1977

November 21st: Arthur Anderson & Co. Jack August Enterprises Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

November 22nd: Mutual of Omaha Ernst & Ernst

Travel Agency Management

The course in Travel Agency Management, IM 351, advertised as being offered off campus will be held on campus during the winter session.

Students who wish to participate should enroll during the regular winter session registration period.

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Delta Omega Dinner

Buy your tickets for the next Delta Omega dinner to be held on Tuesday, December 6, before Tuesday, November 22. The speaker will be Brad Watterson from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner Smith.

Medieval Manor Trip

All those going on the MEDIEVAL MANOR this Sunday November 20, be in the main circle by 10:30 a.m. Bus will leave at 10:30-be on time!!

FOR SALE-One day of fun-2 tickets to Medieval Manor Join the Hundreds of other Bryant Students. Transportation included. Sunday, November 20 Call Tony.

Pool Tournament

Sign up now in the gameroom. The tournament will take place during the week of December 5-9. Entry fee is \$1.00. The times to play will be posted in the gameroom.

Accounting Association Dinner

The Accounting Association will hold its first dinner of the year on Tuesday, November 29 at the Cocks'n Kettle restaurant in Uxbridge, Mass. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:00 and the dinner will begin at 7:00. The menu will include Roast Sirloin at \$7.95 and Boneless Chicken at \$6.25. Tickets may be purchased from Paul Travers (Dorm 12, Room 422), Jim Standish (Dorm 12, Room 421), or Bill Tatelman (Dorm 12, Room 333). No tickets will be sold after Thanksgiving.

Join the Alumni Bulletin Staff

We are now planning for the Winter Issue (published in January). If you have something on paper or a good idea -- let us share it with Bryant's alumni.

We will listen to any good idea and read all submitted manuscripts promptly. Contact Lawrence Clancy in the Publishing & Advertising Office or call extension 207.

P.S. We also reserve the right to reject any and all ideas and manuscripts.

Support Human Rights

Support the Rhode Island Commission for Human Rights. Stand up for your rights, and send Anita a message. Write a letter to show your support of the Rhode Island Human Rights Act (Senate Bill No. 78-F-613). All letters should be sent to: Cleon C. Harvey, Chairperson R.I. Commission for Human Rights
334 Westminister Mall
Providence, RI 02903
Vote YES and attend the rally on November 29 at City Hall in Providence.

Thanksgiving Workshop

On Sunday, November 20, the noon Folk Mass will center around the theme of Thanksgiving. The music by the God Squad will feature songs of praise and thanks to God for His rich blessings which He has bestowed on us. In addition, in place of the usual collection, students and staff are asked to bring items of non-perishable food which will be collected and donated to McCauley House, a soup kitchen in South Providence which feeds the poor free of charge. Those who will be unable to bring any food will be invited to make a freewill financial donation, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase turkeys for the poor. Anyone who will be unable to attend this workshop service but would like to make a contribution is asked to contact Father Lolio.

For Sale

Magic Chef 4.2 Cu. Ft Refrigerator (with freezer) Excellent condition \$75.00 or best offer. Call 769-6064 after 5:00 p.m.

Portable Tape Recorder. Channel Master reel to reel; two speeds, good for practicing dictation. \$30. Call 232-0355, ask for Jon or write: Box 1710, Bryant College.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 DR H.T. P.S. P.B. Very Low mileage vinyl roof Rally wheels. Excellent condition. Call Mark 232-0219.

Wanted

Room for Rent:
7 minutes from Bryant in N. Smithfield, own bedroom, full use of kitchen facilities, living with family, \$100 a month. Call Toni at 762-5296 or drop a note in Box 36.

WANTED--Female roommate to share small, furnished cottage on a pond off Rt. 7. Only about 7 minutes from Bryant. Inside just remodeled. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, living/dining room, and screened front porch-two fire places. Rent now through May 30. Contact Cheryl at 231-1220 between 3:30 and 6:00 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday or (617) 755-2366 anytime. If not there leave name and number.
By J & C

Roommate

Looking for Female roommate to share a small furnished cottage on a pond off of Rt. 7. Only about 7 minutes from school. Inside was just remodeled and it is completely furnished.

Lost and Found

Green lined windbreaker with a rip in the right shoulder seam. Lost at the Mixer Friday, November 11. Please return to: Dorm 4 Room 233 or call 232-0265. Your honesty will be gratefully appreciated.

Personal

T.W. Did you have fun Saturday night?

The Ball Stars have No Stars.

Mr. Z- So you finally kicked your roommate out. Did A make your second resolution come true?

Mr. Z- Don't drive C crazy with your radio antics when you take her home next week.

Billy- Thanks for working for me last night.

Hope the 'Cox Mobile' doesn't die on the side of the road going home next weekend.

G.G. & E.K. - the only uncorrupted ones left in the suite. We're not sure about you, H.B.

Are we going 'shopping' this semester?

Baron II- How about asking the Baron for some Christmas presents for the suite or else I'll report him to the I.R.S.

Mr. Z: Is your bed bigger than the one in Dorm 8?

Just a few more weeks until 'The Festival of Lights'.

Does anybody know if that red car still runs? It's been in the same parking space for four weeks.

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Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

Rotunda

9:30 - 1:30

another service of BRYCOL

personals cont.

To: Sue and Debbi
Thank you so much for all the support, understanding and love you have given me in the past week. I love you so much.
Theta Love,
BJS

To: "Zees",
Congratulations. I wish I could have been here, but I knew you could do it.
"GAS"

To: Klienyface,
Thanks for everything. I missed you too.

ME

To: The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi,
I don't know what else to say except thank you all I appreciate your caring and support.
Barbara

M.A.
Still thinking of letting me off at the Tappen Zee toll booth?
As Ever,
E.R.

TOAD:
You are the cutest, most huggablest little devil in the whole world!! (and that's no bull-frog)

XXXX

Rainy days are good for one thing alone....

Pomeraz,
Roses are Red,
Violet are Blue,
If I had a face like yours,
I'd scream too.
Ya know!

To Luigi and Spagetti,

You're just two "CRAZY kinda guys!"

WE WANT MORE PEANUTS

Jokers Babes:
Thanks for a great championship soccer game, and a great show of sportsmanship.
The Ultimates

To Dorm 4 third floor
Please don't judge a person by rumors. They are not always true. It hurts.

Bets,
Welcome back to Bryant.
Hutch

B-7 is it over?

Berberian Hall-B, Stiz suite
Isn't it about time we had another water fight? Keep it confined this time though, huh?

Hey, Stiz prez. How was your appointment? I hope they all don't go away. If they do, it'll be the end of Stiz.
CS

P.F.
Take a hit!

Scott S.
I knew I couldn't talk to me.
Kathi

Sandy P, May death be with you.
The Amputator

Sandy P. Are you the Devil's Advocate.
Love, the Part time Exorcist

Nick,
Congratulations and good luck at Syracuse.
Love always,

Kitten

Rudy- are you really as cool as you think you are?

Tommy- Next time you go home, ask Sally is she know's about the B.P.'s down here? If you don't tell her, I will. Grizzly smells. - D.C.

Q.I. II. - It's obvious that you know who I am. How could you possibly know what Q.I. means? Why don't you come over and introduce yourself? - Q.I.

Q.I. II - You said that we would meet soon; it's your move because you know who I am. Ostentatiously, Q.I.

Will the real Q.I. II please stand up.-Somniferously, Q.I. II

Applications now being accepted for the KISSY KEN FAN CLUB. Send all request to Box 1971.

Smoking Awareness Week
November 28-Dec. 2

Rat-Happy 20th. I know this birthday will be one of your best!-Love Sweetums

Max-Sorry for Monday! 416
Still II- If I get any stiffer I won't be able to walk. Only you can help my problem.--Still I

Miss K-Newport was super so was the time we spent. Can anything this good be so bad? - Mister C

Marie Elizabeth- You are a pumpkin, doll, beauty, and super person. These words are official. - Love Creep Face

Can Your Butts: Nov. 28-Dec.2.

Craig- Have you ever looked down at your nose?

Still I- If you get any stiffer, then I'll have to made use. But give me a time, I'll see if I can squeeze in. - Still II

Bill C- You're one of a kind. Too bad there wasn't more of you to spread around. - An admirer

George- You "are" someone special to me. Always. - Love, Hazel

John- Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a John-John!!

S.P.
Ya gonna tell me today? I'm going crazy trying to find out how you do it!

S.P.
I'm pretty lucky to have someone like you. I.L.U.

S.P.
You're the best. What more can I say.

To Kilcup Place A (221,2,3) I am leaving now but remember children I will always be around to watch yu all. We don't want to hear it anymore and don't forget to turn out the light on your way out this year.

Ray, Steve, Joe, and Dave- Thanks so much for coming to our play-off game!!- Dizzy

Karen- Hurry up.

Mrs. L--Your classes start on the hour and not 10 or 15 minutes after. See what you can do okay???

Cubby Poo is Finished-- Kissy Ken Forever!!!

Rumor has it that there is a whale floating around the swimming pool. It weighs close to 200 pounds and answers to the name of Rudy.

Joanne T. and Suzanne G.- (Kilcup Hall A) Your suitemates wish you each a very Happy Birthday.

This week's sexy Librarian award goes to Cranston.

Don- How are the blisters on your right hand?

Crackers how its done! Gone camping lately? Pitch any tents?

Bye bye Boo boo Fishy.

Don- Why are you constantly looking in on Dorm 9? Competition too heavy?

Rumor- Is Sue interested in changing to a systems major?

Baby Face Johnson- As soon as you're ready to become a man, let us know. I'll bet that it takes the whole semester. Good Luck!- Nabisco

Kleenex- Dizzy Liz may want a ride home with you but, she'll sit in the back seat. So have fun giving her the ride.- Spanks

Frank M- One for your honey; two for the show; three to get it ready; and four you should know.- Nabisco

Happy Anniversary! Brian and Donna.- Love, Debbie

If people didn't smoke, there'd be no burns in the Rotunda carpet.

Suzanne G.- Sorry to inform you you are out of the flummy Mammy Club as of your upcoming 21st birthday. No old Ladies! Perhaps the Sewing Circle will be of interest to you.

Saturday Night Party in the Pit of Dorm 12. Everyone invited.

Benny- Please get the car checked before next Friday.

Cranston- I heard that you're joining the Pro Bowlers Four!

Peggy-Ann Maggy- In the grass? From Sunshine Boy.

Nancy D.- Bye-bye. From a close friend.

To Rio Grande- Best of luck in the football finals. You are the best team as far as we're concerned.- Invalids

Scott- Is he really studying for graduate school yet?

B.J.- Happy Birthday to the best roomy a person ever had. Happy 19th Birthday, Amy, much love and a lot of partying.

Tom- You're still my sweetheart.
Klisch- I'll meet you at the tree at 5:00.

Crackers- Did you get SPEARED this weekend? Much more is on the way. Don't give up the ship.-Nabisco

Prepare to Stop... Smoking.
Nov. 28-Dec 2.

Kelly pickles and washes.

Party before Thanksgiving--hear Tom Michaval Nov 21 at the S.C.--.50¢

Something for free? Yes, Nov. 18th Idyll Curiosity--9-1

Taper off...Nov. 28-Dec 2.

To Mumbly- Someday the pain will all go away and all we'll have is good memories. I'll always love you and ice cream will never be so good.- Love, Putz

Get an "I Quit" button Nov. 28-Dec 2.

Ken- Thanks for listening Thursday night.-Dizzy

To the real Chick- Hi Hon! Hope yw' have a nice weekend!

Jumpin'- Happy Birthday- A Friend

Can Your Butts Nov. 28-Dec.2.

Come hear jazz at the Student Center--Nov. 18-9-1 Free

Grimm- When is Woody going to Ithica?

Look out girls there's a rebel rouser in Dorm 11 named Evans.

Al- How's the eatin at Wheaton! Please help Jim Grimm Support the ugly Hungarian Fund.

E.W.- Is my face red?--Good story.

Thank you to Shep and Eric for all your support which led to our victory.- Joker's Babes Soccer 77' P.S. Thanks for the keg & champagne all you guys.

Come hear Tom Michaval-- Mon. Nov. 21 from 9-1 in the S.C. .50¢

Larry S.- If you must call please make it before eleven.

Drac- Thanks for the letters.

Quiet Entertainment Night at the Student Center with Tom Michaud, sponsored by L.E. Association. Come one, come all!!! Admission 50¢ 11/21

Jake- Have the happiest birthday ever and may all your wishes come true.- Maggie

Beth- Happy Birthday.- Cheryl

Your lungs are icky if you're a sick--don't smoke!

Brad- I'm really sorry that I woke you up Friday night. Maybe I should get my own T.V. Guide.- Dizzy

Timmy- Is this a dry spell??

Cranston- Is 46 your lucky number?

T-minus 119 days till Florida and counting!

Willie-You're alright!! And your left side isn't too bad either.

B.E.- Get your "mean green machine" ready for March vacation.

Mike, Dave, Mark- How are things on the CV 62?

Mike- The Indy is a nice place to visit and maybe I'd like to live there-- for a while, but what do I know, I'm only a civilian.

Bill- Go under any arches lately?

Bill- I didn't know you changed your major to Finance. Must be kind of hard doing that when you're a 7.

Hey Herk!- HAPPY BIRTH-- DAY! Finally legal (now were both consenting adults!) hope it's a great day! Wish I were there!

Love, Mo

John,
Thanks for being you. "You're a riot." I love you.
Sue

P.S. Remember the field!! I can't wait till Tuesday!

Get into jazz this Friday night-- 9-1 Free

Fagman- Would you like a Mexican jumping bean?

Mrs. L--your classes start on the hour, not 10-15 minutes past!!!!

Chuck- Aren't you glad we finally found the Ground Round? Thanks.

Cathy- We still owe you a dinner.

Loren (Smack)- Have you made your bed right lately?

Mom- You're one in a million.

Jimmy- What state is Minnesota in?

Tut- You forgot your toothbrush.

Kim- What's a Buschy?

Jimmy-Thanks for 'breakfast'. It was a great night!!

Talia- He luffs you.

Warning C-1: WE WILL RETURN!!!!

Mark- I love you. Me

Swigs- Whose name starts with "T"?

Swigs- How's your love life?

Judy and Jim don't smoke. Know any good cigarette jokes?

Nov. 28-Dec. 2 is Smoking Awareness Week at Bryant.

Attention Freshman: When you hear the story that you get all the classes and teachers you want when you're a senior, DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

To E.W., A.C., T.W. A.H. etc..HELLO. C.G.

Hey Bill- To the most studious student, most popular male, most charming lady's man, most talented, athletic, best volleyball coach, who's in Who's Who Bryant's best referee, best dressed, best dancer, best radio sportscaster, most charming, Mickey's friend....Hey Billy T. come on down from the clouds, you're missing our senior year.

Congratulations Gilbear- It's great to have you as an honorary sister of SIX. Love, Robbie.

Ian Pierre-If we perceive reality through our senses how can you explain optical illusions? If our senses can be wrong some of the time, then how can we be sure they are correct all of the time? Illusion or reality?

Nick-How are you today? Ha, Ha! STATEMENT!!

Tuna bobs for animal wast in a tub full of steaming urinalysis samples.

Cindy's name is Andy.

Al G. has his own Victory Garden in the Townhouses.

Paul-God is held to be both benevolent and all-powerful. There is suffering in the world. If this is so, then God must be either unwilling to stop the suffering or he is unable to do so. Illusion or reality?

Hang it Up!!!

Sharon in Barrington - Has anyone ever told you you're beautiful when you're riled?

Jay - Shut up.

Jeffy, Large, George - Bye.

Leper Demers, Where's the book for Keely's class? You know I never cut!!!

John Figlewski has the best legs in the whole wide world!!!!



WOMEN IN SPORTS



Bryant Bowlers Take Charge

By Mark Masley

The Bryant varsity bowling team captured 36 out of 54 match points in Tri-State action last Saturday at UCONN to move closer to division leading Lowell University. Bryant now stands in second place, only two points behind.

Highlighting the scoring were the doubles team of Paul Weissman and Russ Surdi. They finished overall second to Central Connecticut with a combined score of 1146. Surdi

led the way with a 577 series and a 214 game. Other fine performances included Mike Massey (207), and Steve Miles (202). Weissman chipped in with a 569 series.

Bryant travels to Auburn, Mass. this Saturday for the Worcester Polytech Invitational tournament. First place is at stake, with Bryant going head-on against Lowell. Game time begins at 12 noon.

Bowling Standings

Div. A		Div. D	
Gold Buds	15½-4½	Grizzlies Bears	16-12
T.E.P.-A	10-10	Bearded Clams	15-13
T.E.-C	9½-10½	Doabone	14-14
Panama Reds	5-15	No Names	11-17
Div. B		Div. F	
Kings Pins	12-8	Invalids Brewery	20-8
Lum's Laundry	10-10	Rolling Thunder	17-11
T.E.-A	9-11	Pin Ups	11-13
Hot Shots	9-11	Pit of 5	4-20
Div. C		Div. E	
Canadian Club	26-2	K.T.	21-7
Piece of Cake	17-11	Invalids-A	16-8
Phi Epsilon Pi	7-21	T.E.P.-B	8-16
T.E.-B	6-22	Sheebee and The Gang	7-21

Administrators League

High: C. Pickett-188

Low: C. Snyder-88

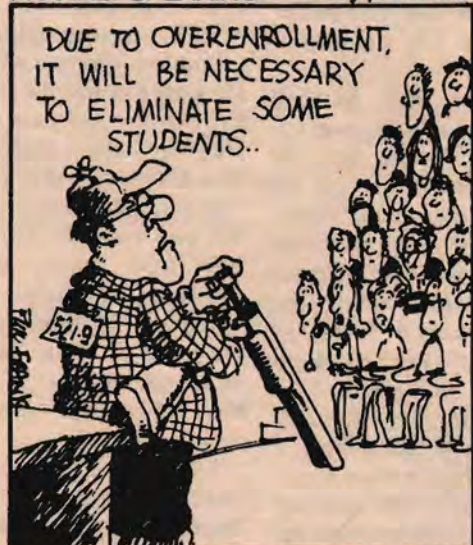
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Mick's Picks

Denver	over	Kansas City
Cleveland	over	N.Y. Giants
St. Louis	over	Philadelphia
Baltimore	over	N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh	over	Dallas
Miami	over	Cincinnati
Atlanta	over	New Orleans
Detroit	over	Tampa
Houston	over	Seattle
New England	over	Buffalo
Oakland	over	San Diego
Los Angeles	over	San Francisco
Washington	over	Green Bay
Chicago	over	Minnesota

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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"Twelve Down, One To Go"

By Jerry Gaynor

The 1977 X-C season is over officially. The final two championships have been run and have closed out the NCAA competition schedule. The first of these was cold, windy and rainy and the course not in the best of shape, but the runners did more than manage.

It was a field of about 150 runners including the number four ranked team in the nation, Providence. The pace consequently was very quick in the beginning, but due to headsy and smart running by the Bryantonians, they did not allow themselves to get caught up with the pace and could run their own race. The Bryant forces were led by Jack O'Connor who finished in a time of 26:47. Next was Phil Goss 46 seconds behind Jack. Bill "Sticks" McKitchen, in his first Varsity race of the season, impressed in a time of 27:40. Crossing the tape for Bryant next was Craig Anderson, clocking 28:14. Following Craig was the Irishman, Mike Kearney in 28:30. Running hard to the finish was Dr. Proctor, who was the next Bryant harrier across the line in 28:47 and rounding out the team effort was Billy Sanford in a time of 29:07. In the JV race Sam Blackmore covered the course in a time of 29:45.

This past Monday the team travelled to the Bronx and Van Cortlandt Park for the IC4A Championships. It was very cold & windy and the course in excellent shape. Van Cortlandt is by far the toughest course in the Northeast and it took its toll on all the competitors. The Bryant squad fared well considering their inexperience on so tough a course. Billy Sanford was the first to transverse the tape for this week, clocking 28:20. Jack O'Connor finished less than a minute later in 28:44. Phil Goss was very closed behind Jack, only 3 seconds back. Completing the

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beat Bryant last year in overtime. Folliard said that the passing and shot selection was excellent. In the six halves they played, Bryant did not shoot less than 56 percent in any of them. Folliard says the Bryant has "a stronger team than last year". He states that, "we picked up some very good players, but so did the other teams". But overall based on what he has seen in practice Folliard seems very optimistic about Bryant's success this year.

With the additions of the freshmen and only losing one player from last year to graduation, Bryant should be able to put a competitive team out on the court this year. The team should be exciting as well.

Bryant's first game is away against Worcester State who was a New England division three finalist last year and they are greatly improved over last year when Bryant beat them by 30 points. The next two games are also away, December 1 at Quinnipiac and December 3 at Nichols at 2pm. The first home game is December 6 against Southern Connecticut.

course next was "Sticks" McKitchen in 29:03. Rounding out the cause for us was Craig Anderson in 29:35, Dr. Proctor clocking 30:20 and Mike Kearney finishing in 30:37.

Only one race remains and that takes place this Sunday at Bryant. It is the R.I.A.A.U. Championships for 10 K's. Race time is 1:00 p.m. starting by the intramural football fields.

Meet Jerry Gaynor

Meet Jerry Gaynor, Bryant's own rendition of the Marathon Man. Jerry, this years cross country captain, has lead the young team through a very successful year. Jerry started getting in shape for the cross country season last June.

Running on the highways and byways of his hometown, Garnerville NY, he was able to log almost 775 miles through the course of the summer. Though he was working 8 hours a day, he usually managed to run 5 to 20 miles almost everyday.

Jerry, a junior accounting major, began running his sophomore year in high school and was a member of the country's number one ranked high school cross country team his senior year. With only two runners returning from last year's cross country team, Jerry has been put in the position of leading the inexperienced team through the rigors of everyday practice. When asked how he felt the team ran this year, he replied, "I feel the freshmen and transfer students were able to make the tough transition from high school cross country (which is 25 miles) to college cross country (5 miles) with relative ease." Jerry

feels that with a year's experience under their belts, and through the coaching of Fred Reinhart, the team will be even stronger next year and a power to contend with in Division II cross country. The cross country season concluded this past Monday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York, so Jerry is now looking forward to participating in intramural sports and routing the New York Giants on to a wild card berth in the N.F.L. playoffs.



Photo by Michael Brandt

Jerry Gaynor

WJMF Tentative Basketball Season

Monday, November 28 at 7:15 PM Worcester State - away	Saturday, February 4 at 7:45 PM Quinnipiac - Home
Thursday, December 1 at 7:45 PM Quinnipiac - away	Tuesday, February 7 at 7:45 PM Bentley - Home
Saturday, December 10 at 7:15 PM Bridgeport - Home	Wednesday, February 15 at 7:45 PM Conn - away
Monday, December 12 at 7:45 PM R.I.C. - away	Saturday, February 18 at 7:45 PM Stonehill - away
Friday, December 16 at 7:15 PM Hartford - away	Tuesday, February 21 at 7:45 PM Assumption - Home
Saturday, January 28 at 7:45 PM Springfield - Home	Additional dates will be announced depending on the success of the team.



Mike Travassus drives for the hoop.

Photo by Jeff Tunis

Hockey Varsity Sports Outlook Basketball

Bryant hockey coach Bob Reall enters the 77-78 season with a combination of experience and youth. Coach Reall has called this season's schedule the toughest he has been faced with, but looks forward with optimism to a possible play-off berth. The offensive alignment seems to be the backbone of this year's hockey team. The lines are well balanced, and Coach Reall refused to number the lines, giving me the impression that all can do the job.

Center Jim Grimm, right wing



Left Wing Jack Judge

Ted Ferry, and left wing Jack Judge are expected to do most of the scoring. Grimm's line, the most experienced, will be facing the opponents' top lines all season.

Center Dana Bengston, left wing Vito Scotti and right wing Bill Condon will also be depended upon for scoring punch. Grimm and Bengstrom's line will be taking turns on the power play.

The line's freshman center D.J. Cotter, left wing Bob Pagliarini and sophomore right wing Mike Fiorini, along with senior center John Ogrodnick, left wing Co-captain Bill Trinique and right wing Matt Dwyer will give Coach Reall



Right Wing Matt Dwyer

four lines, all with strong potential. Freshman forwards Jim McDonald and Joe Germano will also see action.

The defense core will revolve around number one goal tender, Bob Fisette. Able back-ups in goal will be freshmen Marcel Lapierre, Keith Costa or Bob Monti.

Co-captain Dave Dolce will be playing his fourth season in an Indian uniform. Dolce will be leading a core of young defensemen made up of Greg Calkins, Bob McCabe, Jeff Pentergast, Rick Reynolds, Dave Magill, Clay Shackleton and Mark Murphy.

This year's hockey team has



Goalie Bob Fisette

high hopes of making the playoffs. Student support is always a plus factor. There is a home game package deal offered to Bryant College students and faculty, for the 16 games at Mount St. Charles, for only \$5.00. Chamber of Commerce members and alumni have the same deal at \$17.00, and for the general public the price is \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for highschoolers. If enough student interest is shown, a bus will be provided for transportation, round trip.

The Indians open their season November 25 & 26, in the Merrimack tournament.

GOOD LUCK INDIANS!!!

By Joe Welch
and Bob Dakers

Bryant's Basketball team is looking forward to a promising year. With ten experienced players back from last year and a good group of freshmen, Bryant should improve on a 13-13 season in 1976-77 that had some big wins and some disappointing losses.

Co-captains for this year's team are senior's Tom Box and Paul Seymour. Box, a 6'4" forward was the leading scorer on last year's team with a 14.2 points a game average. He also led the team in rebounds averaging over 11 a game. Seymour is a 6' guard who has a fine shot and was third on the team in scoring, averaging 13.3 points a game.

The frontcourt has more depth this year. With such players as Box, Chris Avery, Dan Mazzulla, Bill Yukna returning, and the addition of Freshmen Ernie Dewitt, Steve Walker, and Don Sweet it should make for a strong front line.

Avery is a 6'6" senior forward, who averaged 11.8 points a game

last year and was also third on the team in rebounding. Mazzulla is a 6'4" sophomore

forward. Mazzulla is coming off a very good freshmen year in which he averaged 14 points a game and 9.3 rebounds, both totals good for the team. He is also one of the strongest defensive players on the team. Yukna is a sophomore forward who stands 6'4". He saw quite a bit of action as a freshmen and is a good shooter.

Dewitt, Walker, and Sweet will add more talent and depth to the frontline. Dewitt is a forward, who became of his jumping ability Coach Folliard calls him a "strong" 6'6" center from Providence, R.I. and while playing Rogers High School he was named first team all-state and was also named to the all-tourney team for Rhode Island schoolboys. He averaged 25 points a game for Rogers last year. Walker is a 6'

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Jeff Kusz Photo by Jeff Tunis

from Newport, R.I. and while playing for Rogers High School he was named first team all-state and was also named to the all-tourney team for Rhode Island schoolboys. He averaged 25 points a game for Rogers last year. Walker is a 6'6" center from Providence, R.I. He also was a first team all-state selection and one of the highest scorers in Rhode Island Class A while playing at Central High. Sweet is a 6'8" center who like Box and Mazzulla played for Johnston High School. Sweet should fit the middle well when called upon because of his size giving Bryant something it did not have last year. Sweet was first team Class B and one of the leading scorers in Class B.

The backcourt is also deep this year with returning guards Paul Seymour, Jeff Kusz, Ernie Isom, Mike Travassos, Tom Coppinger, Bob Corbett, plus the addition of two freshmen.

Kusz, a senior, is returning after missing a good portion of last year because of a knee injury. Having him for the whole season should help the team. Isom is a senior who finished last year with an 11 points a game scoring average. Travassos and Coppinger are both juniors and are both good ballhandlers. Travassos also had some good scoring games last. Corbett, as a freshmen last year, saw quite a bit of action. Corbett was one of the better shooting guards on the team last year.

The two new guards are Joe Savickis and Bob Mahon. They both should add more ballhandling ability to the team. Savickis is 5'9". He was named first team all-state and the M.V.P. in the Rhode Island schoolboy tourney while playing for state champions Our Lady of Providence. Savickis, along with Dewitt, Walker, and Sweet, was on a Rhode Island schoolboy all-star team that played in Europe this past summer. Mahon is 5'9" who like Avery, Kusz, and seymour played for Worcester Academy. Mahon was the top playmaker for Worcester Academy who last year won the New England prep school championship.

Coach Thomas Folliard felt that Bryant had a "very impressive scrimmage" Saturday against Brandeis, a team that

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Intramural Finals

By Mike Nevins

With the intramural football season coming to a close, I hope that all participants do not look back at the lost game, but at the good times they had. No matter which Division you were in, the competition was tough. In the play-offs this past week, the Frat League played out its season, while the other teams that made the play-offs tried to stay alive.

On Saturday, there were six games. Here is a brief summary: In the Delta Sig vs. Phi Sig game John Coffey and Steve Terk caught wide-open touchdown passes, yet lost 19-13. For Phi Sig, Brian Donahue, Mike Galuitch and John Costello all scored touchdowns. In the TKE game, Phi Ep launched a Sonny Novac-to-Tim Whitton pass for a victory touchdown, beating TKE 7-0. The Boys at 13 beat Norton's Mooners in overtime 3-0. Bad Co., the team that upset its division, played the Invalids and lost a close one 3-0. Skidrow, a team that had won only a game or two, upset Jokers II 12-10 with Joe Sarno scoring



Photo by Jeff Tunis

their only touchdown. Rio Grande was the final game of the day and they crushed G.S.S. 17-7 with Bussy and Wilt scoring touchdowns and Artie a field goal.

On Sunday, Phi Ep lost to KT 3-6. Mark Van Dyne kicked a field goal for Phi Ep's only points and Cliff Lawton ran back a 60 yard interception to score for KT. TE also played and won against Delta Sig 7-0 with a short pass to Wayne Zarosznay.

Monday was the deciding day

for which two teams would play in the semi-finals against the two best frat teams. The Boys at 13 were to play Skidrow, and Rio Grande to play the Invalids. The Boys at 13 won 6-0 with a touchdown by Chuck Cossoli. Rio Grande also won 13-0 beating the Invalids. Gil Jeffrey and Ed Bartel both caught short passes for touchdowns. On Tuesday KT and TE played to a tie of 0-0 and Delta Sig played TKE to another scoreless game. On Wednesday Phi Ep played Phi Sig.

If you like the football program here at school, then tell Tim Easley or Magic, who are the commissioners. If you do not, then give them your views. Here are a few ideas to think about: Would you like a longer or shorter season, having the first down markers of fifteen or twenty yards, allowing blocking on kicks to get good field position, trying flag football which would give the offense a little more variety, or even if you would like to see a club team for the school. The program is set up for students, both residential and commuting.



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