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Preregistration Already!?!

Twice a year, usually in November and March, the students at Bryant are given the opportunity to select courses for an ensuing session and semester. Generally, each student should review the College catalog to ascertain which courses are required in a major concentration, which courses are desired to meet needed professional and liberal arts electives, and what prerequisites have been established for the courses.

The master schedule of classes reflects the interrelationships of (a) the total number of students in terms of class (Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors) and major concentration; (b) the mix of courses required in the various curricula; (c) the Faculty, in terms of discipline and speciality; and (d) desired

average class size. These factors combine to generate a list of courses.

Many courses are offered every fall and spring. Some courses are offered at selected intervals as determined by the departments, and in such cases, the student should check with the department chairman.

Admittance into the preregistration room is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and birthdate (randomly selected). The first student admitted has practically unlimited choices. The last student to preregister has very limited choices. However, it should be kept in mind that in an ensuing semester, the SCN should be higher and the

registration number should be different.

Seniors and Juniors are encouraged to select 400 and 300 level courses, rather than 200 level courses. If upper division students select at the 200 level, the lower division students are further limited as to choices since they do not qualify for the 300 or 400 levels.

Freshmen entering the second semester are encouraged to sign up for the second half of the core program. For those in Business Administration, there is a choice between Mgl01, Mk101, or Sm102.

If you have a question about scheduling, please check with your department chairman and/or with an academic advisor in the Registrar's Office.

Freshman Queen Weekend Total Success

By Sean McNamee

This year's Seventh Annual Freshman Queen Weekend, which was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Iota Xi, was won by Debi Hildago, representing SIB. The first runner up was Sue Bitzer, sponsored by Phi Ep. Second runner up, representing APK, was Nancy Schmedlin, and Lynda Babitz, sponsored by TE, was third runner up.

Also in the field of prospective queens were: Kathy Mike, representing Beta; Lyndel Mackel, sponsored by TEP; Cynthia Schmitt, for BSO; and Kathi Jurewicz, representing Phi

Sig. All presented themselves beautifully at the judging, making final decision difficult. The Coronation Ball itself was a success with everyone having an excellent time, although one could feel the tension in the air. The announcement of the winner did not come until almost midnight.

Also receiving an award that evening was Mr. Timothy Barry, who received the "Early Passout of the Year" award. Upon receiving it, Mr. Barry had only two words: "Highly fictitious." This award was presented to Mr. Barry by Andrew Resnisky, otherwise known as DOC.

Class Gift Update

Whatever happened to the '77 Senior Class Gift? Whatever happened to "Campus Beautification?" Well, after running from office to office, this reporter finally learned that Ray Quinlan, Director of Maintenance and Physical Plant, was handling the whole affair.

According to Mr. Quinlan, the College has contracted Albert Veri Associates, Landscaping Architects, to prepare sketches for some sort of a cast iron art object. The drawings will be presented to the Gift Committee for their approval in about two months.

Then will begin the process of selecting the final design, and having it built and installed.

The sculpture will be located in the lower left quadrant of the circle, which will allow it to be viewed from both Jacobs Drive and the Dormitory village.

The remaining money from the class gift will be allocated to the grounds around the Unistructure. In keeping with the present Unistructure landscaping, trees and shrubs will be planted in an orderly and symmetrical fashion. This is opposed to the informal or natural setting of the Dormitory Village.

The President's Walk (the path through the archway) was originally to be part of the area landscaped. It was decided, however, that since the college was responsible for installing a wheelchair ramp and repairing the path, the financing for the project would come from the college budget.

The completion date for the gift has not yet been determined. It was decided, however, that since donations from the Alumni will be coming in at different times during the next two years, work will be done on landscaping in stages. This means that when an adequate amount of funds are received, an area around the Unistructure will be "beautified."



Photo by Chris Blasko

A bevy of Bryant Beauties pose during the annual Freshman Queen Weekend festivities. Although the decision must have been difficult to render, the judges decided that Debi Hildago (far left) should take top honors.

Debi's competition was obviously strong as evidenced by her freshmen competitors here pictured from left to right: Lyndel Mackel, Cynthia Schmitt, and Kathi Jurewicz.



Newcomers and veterans alike will soon experience the frustration of preregistration. The process, which has been likened to being hung, drawn, and quartered while simultaneously viewing "Suspiria", is staged semi-annually, in November and March, compliments of the Registrar's Office. Pictured here is distinguished Bryant alumnus Lynda Rose Pollen Levine, at the controls of a computer thing last year.

Do You Feel Safe?

By Steve Sellers

If your answer is no, now there is something you can do about it. The newly-formed Safety Committee of the College has as its responsibility the maintenance of all matters pertinent to the safety of all Bryant citizens.

While we do not have to fret about creaky stairs, archaic classrooms, and jammed doors as do some of our ivy-league counterparts, Bryant does have the potential for harboring conditions which are hazardous. The Safety Committee will attempt to reduce the possibility

of accidents by means of plant, housing and grounds inspection as well as investigating safety complaints and accidents reports. In this manner, the Committee will attempt to alleviate safety problems which already exist and correct potential problems.

The Safety Committee is chaired by Mr. Robert Gardner, Director of Safety and Security and is comprised of representatives from the administration, the Physical Plant department, Security, the Infirmary, the

faculty, and the student body. A secretary will serve the Committee in its functions. Any student aware of any safety hazard - whether it be a frayed wire, a partially slippery spot on a hallway floor or some major safety hazard - should contact the Safety Committee and inform them of the situation.

The Committee is designed to prevent accidents from happening, but it cannot be fully effective unless all Bryantonians give a yell when they see a hazard.

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

"Wow, look at the Rotunda!", "That swimming pool is huge!", "Is that the golf course over there?" You should recognize these comments to be those of the awestruck would-be Bryant student on that exciting first tour of the Tupper Campus. You went through it as did I. When you were first exposed to Bryant College, wasn't it almost bigger than life? I trust that most of you will agree with me that the beautiful grounds and facilities are, to say the least, impressive. So impressive, in fact, that were at a loss to find anything wrong with the utopian environment which confronted you. Did you or did you not make up your mind to attend Bryant College when you saw the various tidbits it had to offer? Was your decision to become a "Bryantonian" based upon what you saw or what you *should* have sought?

Perhaps the reasoning behind the decision of many Bryant students in selecting this College goes something like this: If the College looks so good on the outside, then it must be just as good on the inside. Such pretzel-logic may be supportable in some circles, but it supplies a poor basis for the selection of a college in my judgement.

The crux of my thoughts on this matter boils down to a few simple questions:

- 1) Is Bryant College attracting students primarily on the basis of its physical beauty, rather than on its academic and curricular offerings?
- 2) If the above is answered in the affirmative, will the College defer attention from its level of academic quality to its physical attractiveness-its aesthetic selling points?

The final and most important question is:

- 3) Will the College neglect its academic standards once prospective college students become fewer and fewer and instead spend more effort in maintaining the campus setting?

A survey of the Bryant student body would probably indicate a high score for our "marvel of modern architecture", but one can only speculate as to the score given for the academic side of Bryant. We all have cause to be proud of the beautiful locale of our institution from the ground up. Our facilities speak for themselves. The College should turn its attention to such things as faculty evaluations, new courses, smaller student-teacher ratios, less crowded classrooms and more written exams and fewer multiple-choice tests.

When it comes down to a question of building a new addition to the College's external appearance and spending money on an academic endeavor or program, perhaps our priorities should be reassessed.

Steve Sellers

S.P.B. Election Results

Newly Elected Student Programming Board Members

- Dorm 1 & 2
M. Galovich
- Dorm 3 & 4
P. Greco
- Dorm 5 & 6
P. Kosciak
- Dorm 7, 8 & 9
S. Stern
- Dorm 10 & 11
Vacant Seat

Dorm 12 & 13
J. Lang

Townhouse A, B, D
E. Hutchison

Townhouse C,E,F,G
W. Zarozny

Commuters
C. Caldwell, G. DellaPosta
S. Irza, D. McClain, P. White
Vacant Seat

Those interested in occupying the vacant seats on the Board should see Chris VanLuling soon.

This space has been designated one of the official spots for located filler materials in this issue. As such this notice has been placed here primarily because we cannot think of anything else to do with it. Cynthia wanted to put VOTE VOTE VOTE here but the elections are over and it is too late to try to motivate people anyway. There really aren't an awful lot of intelligent things one can fit in a 2 1/4 in by 2 column

space; I mean, there's not enough space for a treatise on the houseplants of New Guinea or anything. So we've put in this, which you, typically, have wasted your time reading just because you're used to seeing worthwhile things on the editorial page. Serves you right.

By the way, have a nice long weekend, and we'll catch you 2 weeks from now. Till then,

The Archway Staff

In the Winter, Extra Blankets for the Cold, Fix the Heater Getting Old...

This article is a follow-up on the Graphic control system that Bryant was planning to install last year, and on the bell tower, which was erected. Graphic Control was supposed to alleviate all of the problems with rooms being too hot or too cold, by monitoring and controlling the climate in all parts of the school. However, as all contractor bids were too high, the College decided that the funds could better be spent elsewhere. The cost of this project would have been in the \$300,000 range. Therefore, as an alternative idea, the College is proposing a system that would monitor the circulators on the roof of the Unistructure instead of each individual zone in the building. The cost of this system will run about \$118,000. In the meantime, the College is experimenting with thermostats in eighteen of the classrooms. The idea is to let the students control the temperature of each room for themselves. Initially, the idea seems to be working. So far no complaints have been received, and none of the thermostats have been stolen or destroyed. In the future, this may be extended to all the classrooms if the reaction is positive. For the time being, though, the master Graphic Control system of last year has been tabled.

The clock tower built last year is another area of concern. The problem lay in the clock not being tied into the master clock system in the Unistructure; thus, it has been displaying a different time than the clocks in the rest of the College. Additionally, the chimes have been silent due to an amplifier change being performed this week. The problem there lies in interfacing the chimes so that they will sound with the clock on the hour, while at the same time having the capability to shut

down the chimes so they don't ring at 2:00 a.m., disturbing the students' beauty sleep. At present, those of you who miss the melody of the bell chimes will just have to keep on waiting, although you should be able to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks

Dear Editor,

Thanks to everyone who voted for me for Treasurer. Thanks to everyone who helped me make my write-in campaign a success. To all my friends, thanks for coming through when I needed you.

Steve "Woo Woo" Ginsburg

Please Bear With Us...

Due to circumstances beyond our control the LEDGER has received a limited number of yearbooks. These books are being distributed on a first come, first serve basis. The remainder of the books have been back ordered and should be available soon.

Your patience is appreciated.

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Townhousers' Unite

By Cindy Rowan

On Monday, September 26th, 1977 a new committee was begun on the Bryant campus, called the Townhouse Council. The purposes of this committee will be to facilitate the use of the Utility room to its fullest, and to try to establish better interrelations among townhouse students. Three task groups have been formed to carry out these goals.

The first task group is the Kitchenette Installation-Bar sub-committee, which is proposing putting a kitchen unit and a bar facility in the lower level of the Utility room. The Townhouse Council will have the authority to decide who will be able to use this facility, and the guidelines that would need to be followed.

The second task group is organizing a Pot Luck Dinner. This task group is setting up a dinner to be held on Sunday, October 30th at 5:00 in the Utility room. Every Townhouse resident who wishes to participate will be requested to bring either a main dish, salad or dessert. There will also be a charge of 50¢ per person to cover the cost of a beverage, paper

plates and paper cups. Flyers will be distributed next week to the individual Townhouse and specific questions may be asked at that time. All Townhouse residents are encouraged to attend in order that they may acquaint themselves with other Townhouses.

The third task group is the Game Room and Utility Building Use group. This subcommittee will be sending questionnaires out to the townhouses within the next two weeks asking what other functions they would like to see in the Utility room.

Should anyone have any questions in regard to the Townhouse Council, or have any meaningful suggestions, the person to contact is the chairman, Jim McEnery. He lives in Townhouse A-8 and his telephone number is 232-0415. You can also get in contact with Jerry Ramos, the new Housing Director, in the Student Affairs Office. All interested Townhouse members are invited to all meetings. The next Townhouse Council meeting is next Monday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in Townhouse G-4.

Marketing Club News

First off, congratulations to Mike Madden who was just elected our new treasurer. We wish him a very good year and we also wish the marketing club a great year!

Secondly, on October 27th, 1977 in the Student Center, all members of the marketing club and marketing majors are urged to attend the Marketing Field Day and learn just what is really happening in the outside world. There will be speakers from different companies, working in all different fields, such as advertising, retailing, sales, etc., for you to speak to and get acquainted with. So please,

all make an effort on October 27, 1977 to stop in at the Student Center and get involved in your Marketing Field Day.

Thirdly, all Marketing majors: checkout the marketing club news bulletin board for current up-to-date information on what's happening at Bryant and the rest of the nation. If anyone has anything to contribute to the marketing news board, please feel free to do so.

Lastly, the turn out at the marketing club meetings have been tremendous. Please keep up the good attendance. All new members are welcomed!!

New Organization for Management People

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, International (known as SAM), has approved an affiliation with Bryant College, as a Student Chapter. Membership is open to all students in the Management Division, and the Vice President of Student Affairs for the organization will be Dr. Lakshman Thakur, of the Systems Management Department. The campus activities will include special seminars and workshops conducted by the Executive Board Members, with the cooperation of the Officers of the Student Chapter. These activities will provide career guidance, and give students the chance to practice management skills. They will also provide a supplement to college courses, bridging the gap between the academic approach and the demands of the real business world.

The Society for Advancement of Management dates back to 1910. It was in that year that colleagues of Frederick Taylor met and decided to form a professional society; in November, 1912 the Society was officially formed. Today SAM has chapters throughout the world. Recently SAM became part of the American Management Association, the world's largest clearing house for management information. These combined resources allow members access to complete management information.

The Executive Board Members will meet with all interested students on Wednesday, October 12th, at 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room 386B. Students who are interested in membership and more information should contact Dr. Thakur.

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Student Senate

Upcoming Entertainment Workshop

To help all of us make programming of extra-curricular activities easier this year, members of the Programming Board have scheduled an informational workshop. We strongly recommend that at least one member of each organization participate in this workshop, and as such we have scheduled the workshop twice for their convenience. You need attend only one of the workshops, EITHER on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Conf. Rm. B-C, or on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3:15 p.m. in Conf. Rm. B-C.

At the workshop we will discuss all of the procedures, policies, regulations, and responsibilities that are part of "doing" an event. Clubs and Organizations will also receive an informational packet during the session, which may be kept for their records to further assist them in programming events. With the continued increase in the number of events being held on campus, we think that a little time spent now explaining the "how to" will save a lot of time and frustration later. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

Senior Class Day Committee

There will be an open, general meeting of the Senior Class Day Committee in conference room C-269 on Tuesday, October 11. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is more than welcome.

Student Senator Sue Savitt

Sue comes from West Hartford, Ct. She attended Manchester Community College, where she took up Law Enforcement, which is her major here at Bryant. While at M.C.C.,



Photo by Karen A. Miller

Sue was very busy and never had the chance to get involved in student activities. Now that she has time to spend for fellow students and the school, she works hard as a senior senator. The reason that Sue is

Poster, Signs and Election Poster Policy

1. Only Bryant College student organizations or departments may post signs or posters in the Unistructure.

2. Posters and signs can only be displayed on bulletin boards (not departmental) and the walls of the Rotunda (except the West wall facing the parking lot).

3. Posters cannot be placed on walls, doors, windows, or departmental bulletin boards in the Unistructure.

4. Content of posters and signs must be neat, legible, spelled correctly, in good taste, and must bear the name of the sponsoring organization.

5. Posters and signs cannot be posted more than seven (7) days in advance of the event, except for major, all-campus events in which case posting may occur two (2) weeks in advance of the event.

6. Posters and signs must display a "tear-down" date (24 hours after the event) in the lower right hand corner, and the poster must be removed by the sponsoring organization twenty-four hours after the event.

T.V. Dilemma

It has become a major issue on campus whether or not the big screen television in the Student Center is giving the students the proper service that it should. Two alternatives to this problem are:

1) Make an enclosure for the area of the television to protect it from vandalism

2) Sell the big screen television and put in a smaller console television which cannot be tampered with.

Please make your opinions known at the Senate Office or through your Senator.

involved in the Senate is that she enjoys meeting people and likes getting things accomplished within the school. Being in the Senate gives her a sense of responsibility which makes the job more interesting.

This semester Sue was in charge of the elections, which went very smoothly. She would like to congratulate all those people who won. More important though, she would like to encourage those people who lost in their respective races to stay involved. She believes it's important to have these people involved in committees and other functions on campus.

Sue is also involved in developing a survey for choosing the entertainment for the concerts this year. She encourages everyone to voice their opinion on what type of group they would like to have at Bryant this year.

Sue would like everyone to feel free about coming to the Senate with new ideas, or improvements on old ones. Because, "that is what we are here for."

7. Any notices placed on bulletin boards cannot exceed 8½" x 11" and the maximum number posted concurrently for any event is two (2) per bulletin board.

8. Posters placed in the Rotunda cannot exceed 5' x 3' except for major, all-campus events, and the maximum number of posters or signs in the Rotunda is one poster or sign per event.

9. No posters or signs can be hung across the ceiling of the Rotunda except for major, all-campus events.

10. All-campus events (events sponsored by GLC, Student Senate, Brycol, Archway, Ledger, Radio Station or Athletic events) may have one poster on the West wall of the Rotunda (wall facing parking lot). The size of this poster is not restricted as in section 8.

11. Off-campus groups must receive permission from the Office of Student Affairs to advertise their event on campus. This permission will be given if the event is not in conflict with the aims of the College or in direct competition with an event sponsored by the College.

12. Failure to abide by the guidelines in this policy will necessitate immediate removal of unauthorized posters and signs.

The Office of Student Affairs and the Student Senate reserves the right to deny approval, or impose restrictions to any sign, poster, etc. that does not follow these guidelines.

Public Administration News

First semester seniors have plans underway for their internships in the spring. Kathey Foley will be with the Department of Agriculture, and Tom Rust with the Department of Transportation; both will be working out of Providence offices.

New Directions (formerly Open End) is looking for anyone who might be interested in becoming a Peer Counselor. All prospective candidates will be screened and trained in counseling procedures in order to maintain a high degree of professionalism.

At this time there is also an urgent need for qualified tutors. All students interested in becoming tutors are asked to pick up an application at the New Directions office.

If there are any questions concerning tutoring or counseling, please stop by the New Directions office located in the old Rathskeller building on John Mowry Road; or ask one of the following Peer Counselors: David Barnes, Larry Elman, Dennis Gould, Sue Mattarocci, Janet Pagnotto, Marcy Shettler, and Janet Spinella.

Hubka is Happy to Help

By Jay Metzger and
J.W. Harrington

Set in a backdrop of rolling hills, and overwhelming fall foliage, the Counselling Center is the place where students can go to talk about all sorts of problems. The person who heads this vital and challenging service is Janice Hubka, Director of Counselling here at Bryant College. A native of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, she received her Bachelor's Degree at Kent State. This was at the time of the infamous riots and protests, a difficult period. She pointed out though, that this experience enhanced her overall political awareness. From Kent State, she went on to receive her Masters in Students Personnel Services at Newark State, where she also did clinical work. She continued her clinical work at Massachusetts General Hospital, as a research assistant. She also did some work in psychotherapy while at Mass. General. After her work there she started a counselling service at a community college in Brockton. This practical experience, she says, was preferable to going from degree to degree.

So far, Janice likes Bryant, and says that the college has a lot to offer students. She observed that the counselling office has come a long way in one year. From a single office in the Unistructure, the counselling team has expanded to a brand new building (the Old Rathskellar), where they will be able to offer many more services to all students. With the new Group Room, Janice hopes to



Photo by Dennis O'Connell

start seminars in study skills, and growth workshops, among other things. The latter is especially important at a business college, where students may tend to be overly practically-oriented, and find the tensions of college hard to handle. On the other side of the coin, the potential for growth at a four year school can be unlimited.

The Center seems to be a mystery to many members of the Bryant community. In order to make students more aware of the Center's presence, and what it can do for them, Janice is planning many different and interesting events. On October 26 and 27, there will be an open house, which will give students a chance to discover what the Center is all about. It is hoped that the needs of the students can be brought out and dealt with properly. In the future, full afternoon workshops will be

scheduled to deal with such subjects as discovery of the self, psychosynthesis, and relating with others. One of the more unusual projects is to be a retreat weekend at the Center. The purpose of this weekend will be to deal with the spiritual and psychological aspects of growth.

Remember, Janice is here to help you, so don't be hesitant to go down and say "Hi."

Walker Speaks at Student Teachers' Seminar

By Carol Grills, Joan Rogan

Once every two weeks all of the Bryant student teachers gather at the Tupper Campus for seminars. Dr. Priscilla Phillips, chairperson of the Education Department here at Bryant, has planned a series of seminars to enrich the student teacher's experience. Before the seminar begins student teachers have an opportunity to discuss their teaching experiences with their peers over coffee. On hand to offer their advice and experience are Dr. Francis Mahan and Dr. Leger Morrison.

At the most recent seminar Frank R. Walker III, the Consultant for Equal Educational Opportunities (EEO) was the guest speaker. In this position Mr. Walker has the responsibility of providing technical assistance to local school systems in matters relating to school desegregation, minority student affairs, bilingual education, and sex discrimination. The student teachers found that they had to be extra cautious of sex discrimination in the teaching of secondary business subjects.

Ever think of spending a semester in Washington D.C. with a legislative, administrative or political office? Study the American government in action! the program consists of seminars, individual research projects and either one additional course or an internship. The administration of the Washington Semester is carried out by members of the

full time faculty of the School of Government and Public Administration of American University. Students from participating colleges are split into groups of 30 to assure personal attention to each and every participant. This would be a truly rewarding experience.

For more details on this program, and others, see Dr. DeTarnowsky in Room 227.

Many times female students are not aware of the broad range of jobs in business open to women, and are only informed of these in the secretarial field. Also of interest was the bilingual aspect of education since a few of the students teachers had encountered students whose primary language is other than English. Mr. Walker's presentation was followed by a discussion period which gave everyone present additional insight into his particular high school.

Future seminars will include

the following speakers and topics:

Mr. Stanley Shuman--Applying for a Job

Mr. John Nigro--Futuristic Business Education

Mr. Albert Manning--The Job Interview

In addition to the guest speakers, the morning seminar is planned in which the present student teachers will give Junior Business Education majors an insight into what student teaching is all about.

"Fighting Windmills or the Environment needs you

The Ecology Action Committee of Bryant College is off and running again, with plenty of problems for everyone. The Committee was formed several years ago under the name of ECO and has sponsored a glass recycling campaign, conducted a paper collection, arranged for an energy forum and had several field trips. Last year the group traveled to Cambridge to see a Clivus Multrum unit in operation and spent a Spring Saturday clearing out a campus nature area.

This year's activities include plans for glass recycling, headed

up by Doug Stone; participation in an environmental forum; design of a tree-planting program and interaction with other college ecology groups.

Most of all, the Ecology Action Committee needs your help and your ideas. Plan to attend the organizational meeting next Wednesday.

ECOLOGY ACTION
COMMITTEE

Fall Meeting
3:15 p.m.

Student Center

Wednesday, October 12
EVERYONE INVITED

Law Enforcement Association

The L.E. Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:15 p.m. in room 261. All interested students are welcome.

Topics to be discussed include a progress report on the trip to the Adult Correctional Institution in Providence and the possibility of a tour of the Providence Police Department.

The idea of a request night with a disc jockey has been brought up, and at the next meeting a night will be decided upon. The Association is also looking into the possibility of inviting the Connecticut State Police Arson Van to Bryant College to demonstrate their talents in establishing the origins of suspicious fires.

Crazed Student Is Ejected

A crazed student was dragged forcibly from the Dining Hall last week after he lost all control of himself at the salad bar. Several girls became quite distraught when the poor lad began slobbering all over the newly-installed "Drool-Gard" placed over the salad bar by SAGA officials. He struggled in vain to drool directly into the salad, much to the dismay of our valiant food-servers. However, the "Drool-Gard" would not give way and was equal to all of his efforts. After his disgusting and pathetic display, the lad was ejected from the Unistructure a weeping, defeated and helpless mass. He was said to be whimpering something to the effect of: "But I don't understand it; Nick Danger could handle it!"

Let this serve as fair warning for all those intent on defeating the infamous "Drool-Gard". Like Ali, it is "The Greatest".

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Bryantonian Of The Week

Patrick Kelly

How many times have you walked into the library and wondered "Who's that man behind the reference desk is?" Well, he is the *Archway's* second BRYANTONIAN OF THE WEEK, and his name is Patrick Kelly.

A native of Providence, Mr. Kelly received his Bachelors Degree from Providence College and later earned a Masters in Library Science from the University of Rhode Island. Before coming to Bryant in 1970, Mr. Kelly was employed with the Warwick Public Library as a Reference and Aquisitions Librarian.

Over the years, Mr. Kelly has grown to like Bryant more and more. This is something of a miraculous feat, considering that he graduated from P. C. with a degree in accounting.

Here at Bryant, Mr. Kelly has the same duties as he had at Warwick. As the Reference Librarian, his duties entail helping students, faculty, and administration find various materials. In fulfilling his acquisition duties Mr. Kelly is responsible for selecting books for all areas except Business and Economics. This will explain the vast mounds of magazines and journals found on his desk.

Mr. Kelly is also concerned with teaching the students the

functions of the library. He attempts to familiarize the students with the departments of the library and the various means of finding information. Last year the library conducted orientation seminars concerning how to use the library's facilities (card catalog, periodical index, microfilm, etc.) and he hopes that these programs will be held again this year.

One area from which Mr. Kelly receives great satisfaction stems from the confusion many students undergo at the beginning of the year. He feels personal pride when he sees these students learn the processes and functions of the library which they need to know.



"Beatles Special"

Thursday Night

at 10:00



WJMF Concert Report

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

October 7-9...ANDY PRATT; October 11-13...the JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND; October 14 and 15...JOHN MAYALL; October 19 and 20...NILS LOFGREN; October 21-23...STUFF. Two shows nightly at 7:30 & 10:30.

The Berklee Performance Center presents JEAN LUC PONTY on October 7, at 7:00 and 10:00PM. The PAT METHENY GROUP will also be appearing, but only for the first show.

GEILS, celebrating their 10th anniversary, will be at the Leroy Concert Theatre in Pawtucket, on October 8 and 9 at 8:00 PM.

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE with special guests RIZZZ, performing at Alumni Hall at Providence College on October 11 at 8:00PM.

On October 14-8:00, at the Orpheum, it's the punk rocker himself, IGGY POP, with special guests BE BOP DELUXE.

On October 15 at 8:00p.m. at the Boston Garden, it's a rock and roll spectacular starring CI CK BERRY, DANNY AND THE JUNIORS, GARY U.S. BONDS, FREDDY CANNON AND FATS DOMINO.

Also on October 15 at 8:00 p.m., it's the OHIO PLAYERS, BTEXPRESS, CJ & CO., AND GLORIA GAYNOR in concert at the Providence Civic Center.

The fantastic ROBIN

TROWER will be at the Music Hall in Boston, on October 16 at 8:00p.m.

The boys are back in town on October 23 when THIN LIZZY plays the Orpheum at 8:00 p.m. Special guests--GRAHAM PARKER AND THE RUMOR.

FRANK ZAPPA & THE MOTHERS OF INVENTIION invade the Leroy Concert Theatre on October 23 at 7:00 p.m.

JERRY JEFF WALKER with special guest JONATHAN EDWARDS, appearing at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium on October 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Spend a night on the town with ROD STEWART, in concert at the Providence Civic Center on October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Special guests--AIR SUPPLY. On October 30 and 31, keep a rollin, with AEROSMITH as they appear at the Providence Civic Center at 8:00 p.m.

The Boston Garden invites you to spend an evening with CHICAGO, on November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

At the Providence Civic Center on November 9 at 8:00 p.m. it's EARTH WIND & FIRE, with special guest DENICE WILLIAMS.

On November 10 at 8:00 p.m., the south's gonna do it again as the CHARLIE DANIELS BAND plays at the Leroy Concert Theatre. They'll be joined by SANFORD & TOWNSEND.

Movie Review

You Light Up My Life

By Craig Perry

If you think spending a weekend in the dorms is the absolute pits, then see "You Light Up My Life." An uninteresting movie about a poor girl whose life is spent pleasing other people. If she pleased the audience I would have been a lot happier. The point to the story is that she finally cuts the apron-strings and does her own thing.

That's right, you spend over two hours in confusion saying

"Can I get a refund?" and, "How much longer will this last?" The only thing I developed from the movie is a "love" of the song "You Light Up My Life". After you see the way it is written and composed it has more of a meaning for you. If that type or song is your bag, so be it.

The opening of the movie shows a little girl telling old jokes to an adult audience. In the next ten minutes you see an old girl telling old jokes to a group of

children. In between the two scenes just described, you see a young girl (Didi Conn), who is both the little girl and the young woman telling jokes) driving a car. If the above confused you, don't let it bother you because the entire movie confused me.

To add that certain twist to the movie, Ms. Conn is engaged. But one night in a pub, as she is waiting to use the telephone, "Winston cigarette type" man

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Glass Recycling Begins 3rd Season

By Doug Stone

WOW-Our first Fall season! This year we finally seem to have control of everything. You see, the past two years have required a considerable amount of struggle so that by the time everything was set, it was March. In spite of this, the Glass Recycling Program became a success! How successful? Successful enough to generate NINE TONS of glass from only five months of savings!!

But wait a minute. Who are we, you ask? We are the Ecology Action Committee and it is through our efforts that Glass Recycling was revived last year. To try to make a long story short, Glass Recycling began at Bryant in March of '76 when we had a certain company supply each dorm with barrels and then pick up the glass when we filled them up. This seemed to work fine, although hardly any profits were going to the then Resident Student Advisory Group (RSAG), and I realized that I needed a bona fide organization backing me because it was too much work for one person (me). The following fall this "company" kept putting us off until I finally realized in December they weren't coming. So I lined up another company, which never showed. It was about this time that I was invited to an "Ecology Club" meeting. Through their enthusiasm I saw a glimmer of hope, even though the door was all but closed on Glass Recycling! With increasing complications, the outlook for the program was extremely poor! However, the Ecology Action Committee, which was blossoming itself, soon obtained the necessary funds from the Student Senate to buy our very own barrels! The school's dump truck then picked up our glass and hauled it to Glass Containers Corporation in Dayville, Connecticut, where we received a much larger profit than we had ever expected!



This year there will hopefully (and I'm crossing my fingers) be a couple of improvements. First, I would like to return all the money we make from the glass in the form of prizes (in glass containers of course) to the students in those dorms saving the most. This was not really done in the past because of various costs along with a meager income. Another change is the truck that we will (hopefully) be depending on is from one of our "Route 7 neighbors." This truck is similar to the one that made our last pick up in May (I'm told) and is a perfect size. You see, the school's dump truck was too small for our needs and it was also inconvenient for the college to have it tied up.

In conclusion, we'd love your co-operation in recycling your glass containers. It's easy, too! Don't worry about removing caps or labels, as a process does this at the plant. All we do ask of you is that you match the color of your glass with the barrel you put it in, UNBROKEN, of course, so that we can assure that it is indeed COLOR-SORTED! If you haven't already noticed, the barrels are located outside the laundry rooms in every dorm and in the

Townhouse Utility Room. There have been very few problems in the past and the program has worked well! Quite briefly, recycling glass cleans up your environment, re-uses natural resources, saves energy, saves students trash costs, pays students for their trash, and shows that students can do something GOOD! The Final Standings of the Dorms saving the most Glass last season follow in order: 13,7,12,1,6,11,10,5,Townhouse Utility Room, 9,8,2,3 and 4. One more thing; the Ecology Action Committee is planning its first meeting this Wednesday, October 12 in the Student Center at 3:20 p.m. Anyone who has read my article this far is welcome to check the meeting out!

Reading Course

Date: October 12, 1977 (Wednesday nights)

Time: 7:00-10:30 (first night)
7:00-10:00 (all other nights)

Place: Room 261

Cost: \$145.00 at Bryant.*; \$185.00 at other colleges; \$295.00-\$395.00 for off campus courses.

The purpose of the course is to improve your reading speed without a loss of comprehension. In fact, because of your increase in speed, your mind will wander less and you will comprehend more.

Because of the decrease in price there is no money back guarantee. If you find that after you have gone half way through the course, you do not have the time to complete the course, all is not lost. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics provides you with a membership card which entitles you to retake the course at any time.

The reason for the decrease in price at Bryant College is that we do not offer the free mini-lesson, and the Bryant College Student Senate paid for the advertising.

If you are interested in the course please send your name, address, and phone no. to Carolyn Davis, box 1344, Bryant College, Smithfield RI 02917

*The course is open to students, faculty, parents etc.

Horoscope Highlights for October 8-13

We all count our lucky stars now and then, but now we will have someone to do so for us. No, this is not another service of BRYCOL, but that of a very special individual on campus who has a direct hotline-to-the-heavens!

The Archway is happy to welcome our "ghost" astrologer who will give us all fair warning as to the good, the bad, and the indifferent the future holds. With any luck, the Horoscope will be a regular feature of *The Archway*. Find your sign and remember-forwarned is forearmed!



PISCES February 19-March 20

That trip you've been planning looks like it will be great. Keep your head above water this week, and you'll have great success on the 12th and 13th. Lucky in love on the 9th.



ARIES March 21-April 20

The Ram is ruled by the most warlike of gods--Mars. Your temper could get into trouble on the 8th and 9th. Your lucky days are the 10th and 12th. Lucky in love on the 11th. Complete that project you've been putting off on the 13th.



LIBRA September 22-October 22

A disagreement with a loved one will upset you greatly on the 8. Straighten things out on the 9. Lucky in love on the 11. Don't put off writing that letter any longer. Send it out no later than this week.



SCORPIO October 23-21

This weekend is a great time for you to get away from it all. Go away to a deserted spot with someone you love. Hold your temper on the 12. You could say something you don't mean.



SAGITTARIUS November 22-December 20

You've been taking it easy long enough. This weekend is a good time to catch up on your studies. Lucky in love on the 12th. Your actions on the 13th will win you great admiration from your peers.



CAPRICORN December 21-January 20

This is the week for you to straighten out your financial situation. The 11 and 12 are good days to look for a job. Good news from home on the 13th.



AQUARIUS January 20-February 18

That health problem you've been worrying about won't correct itself. This weekend is a good time for a checkup. Lucky in love on the 10th. Any uneasy situation on the 12th will work out if you use tact.



GEMINI May 21-June 20

Gemini tend to be lazy. Get some exercise (running, hiking, tennis) this long weekend. The 11th is a good day for traveling. A nice surprise will come your way on the 13th.



CANCER June 21-July 21

The 8-10th are good days to cultivate new friendships. Your financial situation will increase greatly on the 12th. Lucky in love on the 13th.

Self confidence is one thing. Self importance is something else. It may get you in trouble on the 8th and 9th. Lucky in love on the 11th.



VIRGO August 22-September 21

Keep your patience on the 8th and 9th. Your loved one's irritability could be a plea for understanding. The 11th will be a very good day for you. An unexpected phone call on the 13th will bring good news.

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BILL CORREIA: "I'd take it to Dorm 6"



CRAIG LUSTIG: "Yankee Stadium"



MIKE LANNI: "Mars to be with Captain Kirk"



KIM MCGARRY: "Back to Connecticut"



BRIAN LEWIS: "Back to Economics class to"



MARY SUFFOLETTA: "Las Vegas"

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Wintersession - 1978 Preregistration

October 17, 1977 through October 21, 1977

October 7, 1977 - October 12, 1977

10/7	R.I. Clam Chowder Pizza Tuna ala King/Toast Meat Roll up Salad Plate Egg Salad Sausage Grinder	Baked Ham Chicken Pot Pie Ray's Baked Fish Hot Dogs/Rolls
10/8	BRUNCH W/Sausage	Flank Steak Seafood Platter Cheeseburgers
10/9	BRUNCH W/Sliced Ham	Roast Loin of Pork Beef Ragout Spanish Omelet
10/10	BRUNCH W/Bacon	Baked Lasagne Breaded Veal Patty/ Mushroom Sauce Knockwurst
10/11	Ground Beef Hoagie Beef Chop Suey/Rice Cheese & Vegetable Bake Tuna Fish Cold Meat Grinders	Oven Fried Chicken Grilled Liver & Onions Potato Pancakes Cheeseburgers
10/12	Hamburger/Potato Chips Creamed Chip Beef/Toast Fruit & Cottage Cheese Plate Hot Pastrami Ham Salad	Breaded Fried Fish London Broil Stuffed Pepper/Gravy Grilled Cheese

Students desiring to reserve a seat in a Wintersession Class are advised to preregister during the week of October 17, 1977 in the Registrar's Office between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

October 17 and 18
January 1978 and May 1978 graduates

October 19, 20, and 21
All other students

Please note:

(1) Preregistered students have until December 16, 1977 to file a Wintersession application with full payment. After this date, unapid preregistered students will be dropped from the class lists.

(2) Preregistration for Wintersession will resume on November 28, 1977, and at this

time, must be accompanied by full payment.

(3) Students are permitted to sign up for a course through January 4, 1978. Be advised that the \$10.00 Late Registration Fee is in effect as of January 3, 1978.

(4) Students desiring dormitory accomodations during Wintersession must notify the Office of Student Affairs no later than Friday, December 9, 1977.

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A 142	20026	FUND ACCT. II	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	FOLEY, H
A 242	20054	INTER. ACCTG II	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	FILIPPELLI
A 341	20068	COST ACCT. I	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	PERLOW
A 342	20073	COST ACCT II	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	GAUCHER, F
A 343	20078	INCOME TAXES	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	LYNCH
A 452	20106	AUDITING	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	PROVOST, R
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EC 251	20155	ECON MONEY BANK	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	SWEENEY
EC 265	20166	AMER ECON HIST	3 LA 8 MTWTHF	CLARK
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LE 301	20481	CRIMINALISTIC I	3 -- 8 MTWTHF	APT
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MG 358	20592	SMALL BUS MGT	3 PR 8 MTWTHF	MG101 ZEIGER
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SC 151	20782	GEN BIOLOGY	3 LA 8 MTWTHF	---
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*OE 225	20875	INT DICT. TRANS	3 -- 8 MTWTHF	OE112, 122, 124 BOULET, A
*OE 226	20883	ADV DICT. TRANS	3 -- 8 MTWTHF	OE225 ROBINSON, H
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Movie Review

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asks her, straight out, to sleep with him. Can she say "no." Of course not--what self-respecting girl could?

Well, he turns out to be "father rat" because she meets him later on in the movie and falls deeply in love with him. He of course, rejects her. If this sounds like an

excerpt from a "Harlequin Romance" book, it just might be.

In sum, I found the movie nauseating. If you want to waste the admission go see it. But my suggestion is to be true to yourself, have another beer, and don't waste the bucks on stupidity.

N.B. Starting time is 8:30 a.m.

A Night On the Town

The following article was submitted as a letter to the editor. While it is the policy of THE ARCHWAY to publish only signed correspondence, we are printing it anyway, as an article, because of its considerable cultural value.

A friend and I took a weekend jaunt down to New York recently and we have brought back with us some interesting news.

It was quite drizzly and dark when we reached New York, and still is only more so. We met a couple of friends of ours who live in Greenwich Village and relatively near to Christopher Street. Our friends, Mike and Tim, are very much into the gay scene there and since we hadn't been exposed a great deal to the gay world, we asked them if they would show us around. They were delighted that we took such an interest in their lifestyle and they were more than happy to give us a tour. Our tour, however, did not begin until about midnight or so—that's when everything gets going around there. Until then, Mike, who we found out was an avid movie goer, that is, old movies, had made plans to go see an old Bette Davis flick on the upper West Side. He invited us to come along, so we did. The theatre which was probably older than the movie itself, is located on the corner of Broadway and West Sixty-sixth Street. We took the subway up and had coffee before going into the theatre. Both Tim and Mike were very straight acting and appearing so we didn't feel the least bit

uncomfortable with them. The movie wasn't too bad. It was one of your typical 1940's romance flicks out of the MGM vaults. There was a man who sat next to me in the theatre who kept nudging my legs over and was constantly pushing my elbow off the armrest. This man, I would say was sort of fiftyish (thinking back on it now, he was probably gay too.) He was a bum of the worst order and I don't think he could have possibly taken a bath for several days. They were only showing a single feature that night, thank God, so we got out around eleven thirty or so. We then returned back to the Village for our, if you'll excuse the expression, night on the town.

Greenwich Village is probably the only place on the east coast where you will find gay graffiti. Anti-Anita Bryant slogans were painted all over the place along with many other gay phrases. "A day without human rights is like a day without sunshine" is one that stands out in my mind. Walking down Christopher Street, one becomes acutely aware, to say the least, of homosexuality, with heterosexual and heterosexual activities falling back into a humbler place in the scheme of things. You see these young gay folks engaging in all sorts of homosexual activity usually considered exclusively male-female. For one shot at atmospheric this place is unsurpassed. The first bar we visited was a place down by the wharfs on Tenth Avenue called the Strap. Our friends told us that the Strap had no particular gimmick but was a place where

all gay types congregated. The crowd there, I would say, was mostly under thirty. There were a few a little bit older and maybe a couple over fifty. The Strap did have its share of the S & M types; real cagey looking characters dressed in all leather (even the pants) with chains hanging here and there and wearing big heavy leather belts. Our friends informed us that the money spent on these all-leather outfits is certainly striking. The cost is anywhere between two hundred and fifty and five hundred dollars depending on just how far you want to go. Several years ago, the business that dealt in the S & M goods was a relatively modest one. Today, entire shops in the Village are given over to the sale of all-leather fittings. Getting back to the bar scene, they were showing these skin flicks (Bette Davis, eat your heart out) on a small screen behind the bar, and all the guys were standing around drinking, talking and watching the action on the screen. When anything exciting happened on the screen all the fellows would start yelling and clap their hands in a round of enthusiastic applause to show their delight. When we went over to the bar to order some drinks, the bartender, who I assumed to be of a sexy, butch sort where the gays are concerned said to us in a coy, whispery voice of cold-seductiveness, "Oh, could I get you fellas a drink?" Well, we had just about enough by then so we had our drinks, looked around a little bit more and decided to leave. Getting into this place was one thing, but getting out was another—a tricky little act which requires seventeen distinct moves. We nudged our way out sideways through the masses and as I was passing through, a kid said to me "Hi" so I said "Hi" to him and that was it—we were out. We stopped over at a couple of other places on the way back to the car. The same things existed here as did in the Strap and I really couldn't go into any great detail of what we saw there in a college newspaper. It was now four o'clock in the morning and the streets in Greenwich Village were full of activity and remained so, we were told, until daylight. We said goodnight to our friends, Mike and Tim and thanked them very much. As for the two of us, we went out for an early breakfast and talked about what we had seen earlier that morning, and indeed we had seen a lot.

Correction

The *Archway* incorrectly printed last week that the New Directions staff (formerly Open End) has as its goal to help provide a new Counselling Center.

New Directions, in fact, hopes to help provide new direction to such problems as Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Birth Control, Abortion, Nutrition, and other problems for which students seek help.

The phrase "New Directions" was also mistakenly printed in boldface. We regret these errors.

Economic Corner

By Richard N. Spivack

Many students who have and are currently suffering through their first course in Economics often question the value of all those demand curves that went swimming through their heads on the night before exams. Could it be just another one of those meaningless teacher's tools that finds acceptance in academia but is totally worthless in the "real world". In this, the third article on the economics of public utilities, I hope to dispell this supposition and disclose to you the worth and value of demand curves as a practical tool used by business people in making important pricing decisions. I wish to discuss the demand for electricity.

The first set of basic points relates to the demand characteristics of the consumers of electricity. Different classes of consumers vary widely in their willingness to cut their consumption of electricity in response to a price increase. (What I am specifically talking about is their elasticity of demand for electricity). Consumption of electricity by small homeowners or by low-income households, for example, is not highly responsive to price. (Thus, it is inelastic). If electricity rates increase, these consumers have only a limited ability to reduce their use of power. In contrast, large industrial customers can vary the amount and type of power they use quite flexibly in response to price changes. (Recently the demand for coal has sky-rocketed as an alternative to electricity. Also, many large industries will threaten to build their own generating plants if the cost of electricity to them becomes too high. Is it possible for the average household consumer to take such a measure?) Since large industry has more possible alternatives or substitutes for

electricity than the household consumer we say that their demand for electricity is more elastic than that of the household consumer.

Now, I ask you, to whom would you charge a higher rate for electricity if you were an economist for the electric company? Charge more to the household consumer because you have this market pretty well cornered, and charge less to industry for fear of losing their business? This makes sense, economic sense, but is it equitable? Should the prices being charged for electricity be based upon demand elasticities or cost of production?

Another aspect of the demand for electricity is that it varies greatly from hour to hour and from month to month. Obviously warmer regions of the country demand more electricity during the summer than in the winter and vice-versa for colder regions. During the day the demand for electricity tends to peak in the late afternoon and early evening on weekdays, when air-conditioning, heating, cooking and continued industrial and commercial demands coincide. Many electric companies have begun consumer awareness programs in an attempt to divert the use of electricity between the hours of 4-7 p.m. But, these programs lack punch as there is no feasible way for it is interesting to note that large industries can, or, rather could alter the times of the day they use electricity by simply rearranging their work shifts.

The question of whether to price public utilities by reference to demand elasticities or introduce a cost-of-production pricing mechanism is a most controversial topic in many of today's rate hearings. It is to this matter that I direct my next article.



Trout Stocking Completed

The fall stocking of trout in Rhode Island streams and ponds will be completed this week according to Natural Resources Director William W. Harsch.

Around 4000 trout will be released, Harsch said, with water levels and temperatures nearly perfect thanks to the recent period of rainy weather.

The water receiving the late stocking are Adamsville Brook, Beaver River, Carbuncle Pond, Carolina Trout Pond, Deep Pond (Charlestown), Falls River, Flat River, Mellville

Pond, Moosup River, Olney Pond, Pawtuxet River, Ponagansett River, Round Top Pond, Silver Spring Lake, Spring Grove Pond, and the Wood River in Wyoming.

At Bryant College, Jeff Tunis, sports editor for the *Archway*, said he thinks the situation "stinks." "They're stocking the streams just so the poor fishies will get hurt by these sick, deranged fisherpeople," complained Jeff. "We should get Ralph Nader on this!"

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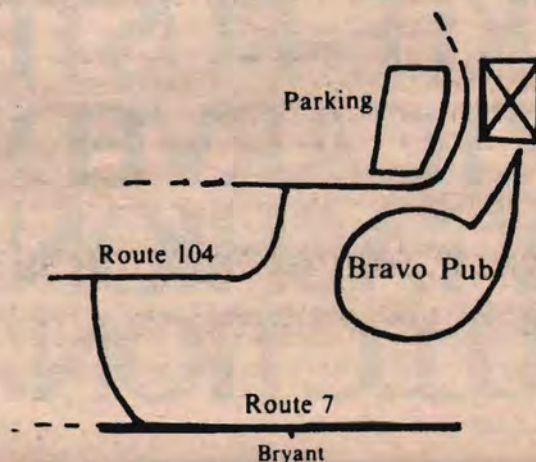
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Reserve your spot on Thursday, Oct. 13 with a \$10 non-refundable deposit. The \$10 balance is due Oct. 31. Maribeth Benedetto, or Manny Fernandes can answer any questions you might have.



Scallop Season Opens in Management Areas

The scallop season opened in the restricted portions of Winnapaug, Quonochontaug, and Charlestown (Ninigret) Ponds at sunrise October 1.

These ponds, in their entirety, have special regulations covering shellfish: Winnapaug, no dredging; Quonochontaug, no skin diving; Charlestown, no dredging or skin diving. Limits are the same as elsewhere, one bushel per resident and taxpayer

per day or ten bushels per day for each commercially licensed boat (Two or more licensed commercial scallopers in one boat still qualify for ten bushels, not ten per licensed individual).

In announcing the management area season, Natural Resources Director William W. Harsch noted that this is only the second successful season in the last twelve years.

"Surveys by our marine biologists," Harsch said, "reveal large quantities of seed scallops. It appears that scalloping will be good next year."

Marine biologists describe the juveniles as ranging from fingernail size to as large as a half dollar and having no growth ring or growing material attached to the shell. Biologists cautioned people to avoid stepping on or otherwise destroying the seed.

Ed's Almanac

by Ed Kasinskas Jr.

December 13, 1974. For the Class of '78, that was their first encounter with the "Culmination Period." It was also the last time residents of R.I. were able to witness a partial eclipse of the sun. On that Friday morning, 67.3 percent of the sun's disk was covered by the moon. Next Wednesday, October 12, we will once again be able to view one of the most awesome events in recorded history. Late that afternoon, the moon will eclipse the sun in a less spectacular show than the one in '74, covering only 11 percent of the solar disk.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon comes in a straight line between the sun and earth on the ecliptic plane when the moon is "new." The moon's shadow, the umbra, is approximately 170 miles wide when projected on the earth's surface, and it moves between 1000 and 4000 miles per hour as the moon revolves around the earth. Those who live along the path of umbra will see a total eclipse of the sun with totality lasting 7.5 minutes.

Most of the U.S. will only see a partial solar eclipse next week because the path of totality runs from the northwestern part of South America, up the east Pacific Ocean to a point southwest of Alaska. The percentage of the eclipse is determined by how far east or west of the path of totality the observer is. The further away one lives, the lower the percentage. Those people living outside the path of the umbra and the partial lunar shadow, the penumbra, will not even know an eclipse is occurring.

You should never look directly at the sun even during a total eclipse because the infrared radiation can burn out your eyes. As an experiment, focus the rays of the sun through a magnifying glass onto black paper. When held close enough for a long period of time, the paper, which represents the retina of the eye, will burn. This also proves that you should never observe the sun through a telescope or binoculars unless you have a sun filter.

To watch Wednesday's eclipse, go outside the Unistructure overlooking John Mowry Road, and turning your back to the sun, watch the sun's reflection on the glass windows. If the sun is still bright you can hold a piece of cardboard with a pin hole in it over your shoulder (still facing away from the sun) and focus the sun's image through the hole onto another piece of paper. The eclipse will begin at 4:47 and end at 5:47. Maximum totality will occur at 5:18. At that time the sun will appear as shown below, 8 degrees above the horizon.

Long Range Forecast October 7-13,

Except for a chance of showers on Saturday and Sunday, the week will continue to have fine autumnal weather with cool days and nights.

New Moon- October 12,

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SAM Program for 1977-1978

NOTE: All meetings will be held on the third (3rd) Thursday of each month, unless otherwise specified. Program are conducted from 6 p.m. on--

OCTOBER 12 - WEDNESDAY

SAM-Bryant Chapter organization meeting
Conference Room 386 B, 5:00 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and learn of the opportunity SAM presents for their professional growth.

OCTOBER 20 - THURSDAY

Plant tour - place will be announced

NOVEMBER — WORKSHOP CONFERENCE & FORUM

Date to be announced

Subjects:

Quality Control - Dick Clymer
Production Control - Les Thompson
Maintenance Programming - Ed Benson
Place: Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

DECEMBER 10 - SATURDAY

Place: Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

JANUARY 19 - THURSDAY SEMINAR

Women in Management
Place: Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

FEBRUARY 22 - WEDNESDAY

Annual Joint meeting with Engineering Society
Place: Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

MARCH - SATURDAY

Annual Workshop Conference
Plans and content to be announced.

APRIL - THURSDAY

Plant tour - to be announced

MAY 3 - THURSDAY

Career Guidance Workshop
"How to Direct Efforts in Proper Channels"
Place to be announced.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS will be developed and conducted for the student chapter of Bryant on topics of interest.

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PLACE: In front of Bookstore TIME: 9:30—2:30

DATE: October 11, 12, 13 \$10.00 Deposit

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notice

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Pins and other jewelry are available. Please see Mrs. Denault in Dean Patterson's office for more details. An order must be placed by the middle of October, so please hurry!

**Environmental
Lecture**

William K. Reilly, President of the Washington-based conservation Foundation, will speak October 18, 5 p.m. at the RISD auditorium, Market Square. His topic will be "Conservation Lands: Private or Public Participation?"

**Attention Sec. and
O.E. Majors**

Our Annual Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Assembly will be held in the Auditorium at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 1977. Be there to hear Mrs. Elise Ross explain what the Certified Professional Secretary rating is and how you can apply to take the examination.

Backgammon Club

Meeting every Wednesday at 3:15 in the Student Center (upper level)

Who's Who

Nominations for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are due in Dean Patterson's office no later than Friday, October 14, 1977.

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Ballet Classes

Organizational meeting for Ballet Classes

Wednesday, October 12
3:15 p.m.

Exercise Room in the Gym
(first room on the right on the second floor)

CLASSES BEGIN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
3:30 p.m.

EXERCISE ROOM IN THE
GYM

\$10 Fee for 10 classes due when you register at the organizational meeting

Lifeguard Needed

Rhode Island certified lifeguard needed to work in Bryant College swimming pool on Sunday, October 9 ONLY. If interested please contact Gerri Hura, Student Affairs Office or Margaret Messier-pool supervisor.

Papers Typed

Anyone wanting their papers typed at a reasonable rate please contact Cathe at 232-0358.

wanted

Apartment to Share
Furnished 5 rooms, own bedroom, excellent. Close to school (about 1 mile). If interested, please leave a message for Nick 232-0209

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1971 Camaro SS396-low mileage, good condition-best offer-contact Rill at 232-0208

Harman-Kardon ST-6 tangent-track turntable with Pickering XV15-400E cartridge. Only 1 month old. \$420.00 list. Will take best offer. Call 232-0116.

**lost
and
found**

Lost: one beige raincoat--call, Lynne 232-0075.

I misplaced my leather cigarette case (from Mexico) between Dorm 8 and the cafeteria, last Friday. If anyone has found it, please return it to Dorm 8, Rm. 443, or Box 1345. Thank-you, Maggie Day.

One Cranston East High School ring with inscription of Jean 1977-owner may claim in Security office.

One sterling silver Monet bracelet, very thin with fine ridges. Left Monday afternoon in Room 358. Please return to Leisa, Dorm 8, Room 231, Box 1788.

Found: "Bryant College" jacket that was taken by accident from the Pub at last Friday's mixer. If it is yours, call 232 0250.

personal

Kenny--Happy 18th Birthday!
Love, Karen

Lisa I,
Congratulations on your 21st birthday. You're now eligible to join our club.

Sincerely,
North Providence Babes
P.S. You get a free pack of bubble gum to crack at McManus - our club hang-out.

Patty.
Doug misses you. Write him soon.

Sweetie Pie,
Thought I'd be the first one to wish you a Happy Birthday! I know it's early, but there's no paper next week!

Love you,
Me

For whom I am O.K. for after all?

KAZ

Congratulations to Joanne from your suitemates!

Have a great day, Happy Birthday, Bill H.

Love,
Dorm 7 Rm. 222

Kathy, Sally, Pau-Pau, Anne, Anne, & Barb:

Thanks for being so patient with me. I appreciate it.

Love, Di

Max, I love you, Annie

Cello,
Happy Birthday. "Did the book show."

Love ya,
Cranston

Lisa,
Book Show loves you and wishes you a very exciting birthday. Happy day!

Lisa I,
Happy Birthday - Forever yours.

U Broke Our Hearts, Inc.

Cranston,
Nice picture in the library.

Olivia Newton Dart,
Happy Motoring.

Whitey,
We miss ya!

Marcia and Marji

Dear Debra K,
Happy Anniversary. Surprise! You thought I wouldn't remember? "April 9th"

Forever yours,
Tommy

To the brothers of Phi Ep: sorry if I let you down on Oct. 3 - The Kamikaze

B.C.D. & Coz are parte' poops, right Dorts!!

Spike: Balance \$11.23

Interested in traveling: call Virgin 9-6969: ask for Spike

M.W.- Did you break your hand? Where are the letters? R.S.

To Jake, Laura, Sue:

Thanks so much for making me feel so welcome and at home. We've had some good times and the semester has just begun.

M.D.

Sambo--Thanks for the homemade apple pie. It was so delicious!

A Dorm Turtle

Sandy--We know it's early but Happy Birthday from all of us. Leisa, Cindy, Karen, Caria, and Caren.

ATTENTION BRYANT STUDENTS: The famous Jon Joslow lives in our suite and we're proud of it.

Nick, Jeff, Fred, Jerry, and Phil.

Fred T. likes Green Slime and Tuna.

Tuna likes Green Slime and Fred T.

God loves Green Slime.

Green Slime: The greatest invention since Beef Ragout.

Reward

Several weeks ago an American flag was stolen from the Swillers' back suite during their party w/ Beta. The Flag has a lot of sentimental meaning to my family. I don't care who took it, all I wish is to get it back! I am offering \$25. for its return. Is it worth that much to you? Please drop it off at the Archway or P.O. Box 1656. Thanks! Mike Nevins Dorm 4.

Maureen, wanna go with me and take inventory of some alarm clocks?

Maureen: No more green slime for you!!!

Jay M.- Get to know your school!

THE BALLSTARS

Francine:

It has been a long time. It's been the best. This long weekend is our time to "Inspect Foliage."

Love, Francis

Savittski (yes you!) We love that name-it fits you.

Den Den & PPR

Maureen L. likes to sleep late on Sunday's.

Love, Wally Woolco

Fred- Marie A. has been spotted at Jack-In-The-Box..Now will you go???

Nick: Can you get me a good deal on Green Slime?

Tuna's phrase of the week: Life is like Green Slime-It starts out soft but ends up on Maureen's jacket.

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The Great Divide

By Jerry Gaynor

With the luxury of a large squad for the first time in a long while, and two meets being run simultaneously, Coach Reinhart decided to split up his ranks and enter both races. The top seven men, accompanied by Coach Reinhart, travelled to SMU in Massachusetts while Asst. Coach Mike Hill took his charges to Barrington, R.I. and the POP Crowell Invitational.

Running in the SMU invitational, to get in against tough competition, the top seven found the going rough. Leading the Bryant forces on the 5 mile course was Bill Varney, with a time of 26:53, taking 31st place. Following shortly after was Phil Goss, finishing at 27:02. A little over a minute later Bryant brought all its forces home. Starting with Bill Varney taking 41st in a time of 28:20, "Dr" Proctor took 42nd only 6 seconds behind, Mike "the Irishman" Kearney finished in 28:39 claiming 44th place, Craig Anderson captured 45th place clocking 28:43 and John O'Connor rounded out the Bryant cause taking 46th in 28:55. It proved to be an off day for the latter five Bryant finishers. Only two weeks ago the times for those few was an average 5 or 6 seconds faster. In a large meet of that nature 5 or 6 seconds could mean 2 or 3 places and spreading that over the 3 men could have meant a substantially lower point total.

In a meet of slightly less caliber at Barrington, the 5 remaining harriers of Bryant gave it their all. Surprised by a powerful squad from Fitchburg State at the line, the stage for the race was set. One mile after the

gun sounded Bryant's five were only 10 seconds apart. Things started spreading out a little after that but remained essentially close. Bill McKitchen was the first Bryantonian to cross the line in a time of 32:21 for the 5.25 mile course. Jerry Gaynor followed forty seconds later in 33:05. Sam Blackmore, following closely behind Gaynor for most of the race, failed in his attempt to catch him and finished 15 seconds later in 33:20. Brian Van Dam, running one of his better races of the season, finished 30 seconds behind Sam in 33:51. Mark Wasserman rounded out the effort.

After 3 consecutive weeks of two meets per the squad has an "easy" week. They get to train hard for three straight days under the auspices of Coach Reinhart, much to his enjoyment. Bryant then has the added duty of travelling to Stonehill this Saturday and competing in a 5 team meet. It should be a good meet for them, especially a long week of practice.

Announcement Basketball Tryouts

All newcomers interested in trying out for the men's varsity basketball team are requested to report for practice on Saturday morning, October 15, 1977 at 10:00.

All returning varsity players are to report Saturday, October 15, 1977 at 3 p.m.

Bring your own equipment.
Athletic Department

GLC Cross Country Race

By Donna M. Lampen

The annual cross country race sponsored by the Greek Letter Council was held on Monday, October 3. Each Sorority was represented by three of their members and two selected independents while the Fraternities were represented by four of their members and three selected independents. The teams ran a predetermined route, the distance being a one mile course for the girls and a three mile course for the guys.

This year's winner's of the GLC Cross Country Race, representing Sigma Iota Xi Sorority and Kappa Tau Fraternity, were Kathy Lopes and Mike Hill, with a 6:08 and

16:48, respectively.

Team points were distributed to the Sororities according to the place their first three contestants came in, and according to the standing of their first five contestants. The winners in this category for the Sororities was again Sigma Iota Xi, followed by Sigma Iota Beta and Alpha Phi Kappa. Delta Sigma Phi placed first in team competition for the Fraternities, followed by Tau Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Greek Letter Council would like to congratulate the winners and would like to thank all those who participated in this event.

Mick's Picks

by Mickey Perlow

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

Baseball Special -

Yankees over Dodgers in 6

Bryant Women Take 2 Lose 1

This week the Bryant women's tennis team really hustled to victory, taking the RIC and New Haven matches 5-2 and 4-0 respectively. They were defeated however by URI, a more experienced team.

The girls have had a great season to date. The team's standings are now 4-2 which resulted from WPI, Clark University, New Haven, and RIC victories and PC and URI defeats. The girls are doing excellent considering they have a much longer and harder schedule than in previous years. This year's schedule has twelve games, with tougher competition than last year's seven game schedule.

Bowling Standings

Div. A.	
Gold Buds	4-0
T.E.P.	3-1
Panama Reds	1-3
T.E. - C	0-4
Div. B	
Hot Shots	4-0
King Pins	3-1
T.E.-A	1-3
Whatever	0-4
Div. C	
Canadian Club	4-0
Phi Epsilon Pi	3-1
Piece of Cake	1-3
T.E.-B	0-4
Div. D	
No Names	3-1
Bearded Clams	3-1
Grizzlies Bears	1-3
Doabone	1-3
Div. E	
Invalids-A	4-0
K.T.	2-2
SheeBee & the Gang	2-2
T.E.P.-B	0-4
Div. F	
Whoever	3-1
Rolling Thunder	2-2
Invalids-B	2-2
Pin-Ups	1-3

Administrators' High
R. Curran-200

Note: G. Hura-53

Bryant Soccer

By Joseph Welch

The Bryant soccer victory over Stonehill was a big one indeed. The Indians, trailing one to nothing, came back to score twice and win a two to one decision. Coach Feeley commented "This was the best game of the year, in that it really brought the team together by coming from behind and winning the game." The two Bryant goals were by Stee Fooney and assisted by Ron Pinto and Mat Begenshie.

In Bryant's next game they dropped a 5-0 decision to W. New England. The team's overall record is 3-3. The team also wishes to thank all the people that come out to the games and support the team.

The state tournament in women's tennis is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. The girls participating in the states are the top three in singles: Ellen Turton, with a 3-3 record, Pat Kinghorn, 4-2, and Cindy Caldwell, 3-3. Pat and Cindy are constantly shifting from second and third positions on the team. Also entering in the states from Bryant are the top three doubles teams. Sandra Kuller and Barbara Schell's chances look

great for the tournament. They have an outstanding record of 4-1 up to date. Next in line for doubles are Kelly Sprester Diane Levesque. The number three position has not been decided as of yet.

As a whole, this season is really looking up for the Bryant College women's tennis team. The enthusiastic girls are all assiduously working to have this season result in being the best one ever.

Spotlight on Women in Sports

This week the Spotlight on Women in Sports focuses on two very enthusiastic girls: Cindy Caldwell and Kelly Sprester.

Cindy, the number two girl in singles, with a 3-3 record, started playing tennis five years ago at North Attleboro High School in Massachusetts. She played on a winning team that made it into the states. Cindy feels that her high school tennis coach, Coach Bedard, influenced her early years of playing. She decided to try out for the Bryant women's tennis team because of her previous experience and because she enjoys tennis. "I think the Bryant team this year is much stronger than ever before," replied Cindy. As a result of this, Cindy plans to be playing on the Bryant team in future years.

One of Cindy's teammates,

Kelly Sprester, is the number four girl in singles with a 3-3 record. Kelly started her tennis career in junior high school seven years ago. All this background experience is a good indication of why she turned out so many excellent performances this year. Kelly, like Cindy, feels her high school tennis coach in Medway, Massachusetts had an influence on her playing. When asked why she went out for the Bryant women's tennis team Kelly said, "I went out for the team because I enjoy tennis--it's fun!" She also feels that the coach is very spirited, which is good for the team.

Do you want to see Cindy and Kelly in action? Go down to the tennis courts on October 15 at 1:00 and root all the girls on to another victory.

This Week in Football

By Mike Nevins

This past week, there were several good games and a few outrageous plays. Let's go back to last Wednesday when TKE and Phi-Ep went at it. That was the game where Russ Robertson booted a 55 yarder between the uprights. On that same afternoon, "Snooty" and The Boys at 13 walloped Weinbergs Winos by a score of 20-0. On Monday afternoon, the Invalids faced Nortons Mooners and Howie Rappaport hurled two bombs to George Dooley. A field goal upped their score to 13. The Mooners got their only points with a 35 yard field goal by Louie Norton. Maybe next time Paul! The Invalids went on to win 13-3.

Another game featured the defensive job Joker II did on TOK by not letting them go anywhere. The Jokers offensive unit kept the ball moving, but TOK did an especially good job in covering the Jokers receivers. Joker II won 6-0, with a pass from Larry Laine to Ed Leiber, which tumbled into Carcus's hands for the TD.

Also on Monday, Dudley's Do-Rights tied a close one with Rio Grande. It was in the second half with 18 seconds left when Artie threw long to Buzzy. An interference call was made and Rio Grande stood on the 15 with 2 seconds remaining. They went for the kick, but it was blocked at the line by Grant. On Tuesday,

KT lost to Phi-Sig, 14-3.

To the players on the line who are always blocking and knocking heads to protect your QB and block passes: Congratulations. They do the dirty work, so next time, if you're out there, watch that line because that's where the action is. To Fred, Timmy, Brad, Magic, LeRoay, Mark, Artie, Magic, LeRoy, Mark, Artie, Ed, Bob, Bill, Scot and Bob--Good Referreing!



Photo by Sean McNamee

Record Breaking Kick

Last week, while TKE was playing Phi Ep, Russ Robertson, pictured above, attempted and successfully kicked a record breaking fifty-five yard field goal. This play put TKE ahead, and they eventually went on to win 3-0.