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Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch...

By Jay Metzger

That title may sound a little cliched (At least vaguely familiar), but it fits in perfectly with the ARCHWAY. You see, we've just undergone a major staff change, and we thought you'd like to know who'll be doing what. The changes start right at the top with the Editor-in-Chief. At this position, Steve Sellers and Cindy Rowan will share the duties involved with being top banana. Steve's spot as News Editor will be filled by J.W. Harrington, formerly our Assistant Photography Editor. Cindy will be moving up from Assistant Production Manager.

Cindy Rowan is from Weston, Connecticut, and is in her junior year here at Bryant. An accounting major, her hobbies include swimming, walking, backgammon, and ping pong. In the Open End organization since she arrived, she came to the paper in her Sophomore year because she "thought that it would be fun."

As for the paper's future, she would like to see some new columns added to the ARCHWAY stockpile. Among these are: a weekly horoscope, a Bryant personality-of-the-week feature, and a comic strip. Cindy hopes to improve the general quality of the paper, and also added that with our present bigger staff size (one of the largest assembled in years), articles will be spread out more. This will result in added creativity and specialization. Finally, she mentioned that quality input from the Bryant community is encouraged.

A senior at Bryant College, Steve Sellers from Chester, Connecticut, hopes to attend law school after graduation. A law enforcement major, he transferred to Bryant in September of 1975 from Illinois Wesleyan University.

He is also on an internship in the Superior Court in Providence, doing research work for a judge.

When questioned on ways to improve the paper, Steve expressed a desire to see the newspaper's appeal broadened, but on a limited basis. Steve also wants to continue the use of investigative reporting as a watchdog for students. Additionally, he would like to use the long-awaited teletype machine for national news items (depending on student reaction).
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Editors Cindy Rowan and Steven Sellers

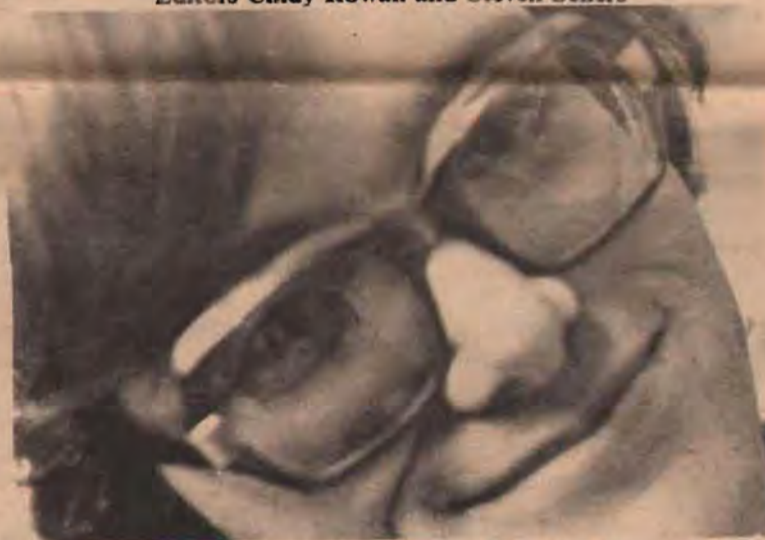


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News Editor J.W. Harrington



Photo by J.W.

On the occasion of Paul Demers' last paper we thought that we would share with our readers some before and after photos of our beloved ex-leader. The gentleman on your right, pen in hand was a fairly quiet, NORMAL, human being...11 months and 15 issues later, the Paul Demers we all know and love had emerged. (above) Paul Demers, what can we say...we'll all miss you very much!

Parent's Weekend Looks Like A Winner

By Steve Sellers

Last spring's festivities for moms and dads left something to be desired, but it seems as though the law of averages will be working in our favor this year. The tentative program for Parents' Weekend this year holds promise in its innovations and timing.

Most of us have experienced one or more such weekends in the spring of each year. Brace yourselves! This year, all of our folks will be invited to the College for the weekend dates of October 21-23. Arriving at the peak of the fall foliage season, parents will be impressed not only by what has been called "a marvel of modern architecture," but an equally impressive display by Mother Nature.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, and coordinated by Sharon McGarry and Sue Krupskie, the tentative plans call for parent-teacher conferences with representatives from each department (something that was lacking last year), a Casino Ocktoberfest, organizational open-houses, and an evening with Henny Youngman. Look elsewhere in this week's *Archway* for the full range of activities.

Dubbed "OCTOBER ACQUAINTAFEST," the weekend points up an enjoyable time for the full family. Let Mom and Dad know what is to be going on. Give them a call or write a letter. The Student Senate is sending out leaflets for tickets and other information to all parents now, but give your folks some inspiration! Let them know you want them to come.

If expectations are any indicator of an end result, the upcoming weekend promises to be worth your participation. Let us all hope that this year's edition begins a trend which will continue to keep Parents' Weekends on the good side of the law of averages.

You Light Up Our Life

By Peter J. Paulousky

This article concerns Bryant's attempts to have traffic lights installed at the intersections of Routes 116 and 7. The college has made inquiries and requested these lights since the building of the new campus in the early 70's. The responses have been typical:

"We (the State) have to do traffic studies and check the accident rate."

"We have to appropriate money."

"We have a list of lights to be put up, and we don't know where Bryant is on the list."

The name of the game was and still is politics. At the time,

Bryant was having its own problems, as many upper-classmen remember, and there wasn't the time to seriously chase down this issue.

In the meantime, there were still no lights and plenty of problems at Routes 116 and 7. For example:

Mr. Nice Guy pulls up to stop sign, looks both ways, and crosses when safe.

Joe Average pulls up to stop sign, maybe checks the traffic, and then crosses whether it is safe or not.

Joe Cool pulls up to stop but cuts over to the right and makes another row when only one is safe. This is cool. He checks out the car on his left instead of the traffic, and then guns the engine to be sure he beats it across the intersection.

Joe Deranged--last, but not least--this guy doesn't stop or check the traffic, except to make sure there is someone he can cut off or force off the road.

Meanwhile back at the campus, things are finally starting to get rolling. President O'Hara has assigned Dr. Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs, to the project of seriously going after the politicians and getting the lights up. With the combined effort of these two men, the lights have



Photo by Bob Ellsworth

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From the EDITOR'S desk

After this issue I am through as editor. This is the last time I will ever have my exciting "words of wisdom" printed in this column.

Big deal!
Seeing how this is my last editorial, I should write profoundly and with much thought. (There's a first time for everything.) I could do the usual and write about what a great learning experience the editorship has been or how my life has changed since I started using Clorox in my laundry, but I don't doubt that you would really be interested.

"When you have a title to show,
Watch the list of new friends grow,
Now all these friends who say hello,
What will they say once I go?"

Maybe I should describe how I have met "whole bunches" of wonderful people and how they are now all close friends for life. Or maybe I should tell you how cooperative and helpful the administration constantly was over the past year. Better yet, maybe I should stop kidding myself.

"Somewhere over the rainbow..."

Reading this editorial so far it sounds rather negative. Sorry about that. Perhaps you would prefer that I say I've found my experiences to be wonderful and rosy; that all the parking lots are paved with gold and how everyone always smiles and defecates ice cream because they're so sweet.

Reality is hell.

Much like mushy cantalope. So to avoid any mush or reality, I think it is time to end.

...My successors-I hope that you will meet the challenge of the paper head-on and successfully cope with it. My parting words to you are: "Good luck!"

As for the staff, I am sincerely grateful for the work done. "Thank you."

And to the rest of the school...

"Bye."

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Policy Change?

Dear Editor,

Friday, September 23, marked the end of two major Jewish holidays--Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It is my opinion that this school places little importance on these two holidays. I am saying this because there is no hard-fast policy concerning these two holidays. When I went to the Registrar's Office, I found out that the College lets the teachers

determine what they will do concerning students who take off for these holidays. This is totally wrong. I feel that the College has taken a "big deal" attitude towards these two holidays with this policy. I must point out, however, that the college does put out a notice to every teacher that generally states that no examination can be given on the holidays, and students who miss classes will be given the chance to make up missed work. Nowhere in this notice is there a reference to the missed classes not counting as cuts. As I mentioned before, this is left to the individual teacher. It is this last statement that is making me voice my opinion on this issue.

The incident that forms the inspiration for this letter went as follows:

On Rosh Hashanah I decided to take off only one of the two days of the holiday. My decision was based on academic reasons. The next day, I attended the class involved, (this was the way after I took off). I informed the teacher (who shall remain nameless) of the reason for my absence. The teacher explained to me that the absence would be counted as a cut from the class. But should I go over my limit of cuts(as stated in the Student Handbook), then I must inform the teacher of the fact that the cut was due to a holiday and so it should not be counted as a cut.

Then and only then will the cut be stricken from his record. Thus, if somehow I were not able to inform the teacher of the "cut" because of the holiday, may not be taken off the record. In this case, my grade is hurt undeservedly. Anyway, getting back to the incident.

On the day before Yom Kippur, I informed the teacher that I would not be in class because of the holiday. I received the same explanation as before.

This incident led me to think of how many other teachers may be doing basically the same thing. This situation has the potential of penalizing students who are simply observing holidays.

In all fairness to the teacher, I don't see any other way to record an absence from class. Even so, the teacher could have at least removed the absence from the record at the moment that I explained the nature of the absence. This would eliminate all of the problems I explained earlier.

In order to avoid all of the



problems and confusion, I would like to propose a solution. I would like to see the school adopt an amendment to the existing policy presently being employed. This amendment would say that the absence caused by a holiday observances would not count as cuts from class, but rather as just a valid absence from class. It is a very simple request, and one that could save a lot of hassle in the future.

I would like to urge the Jewish community here at Bryant to voice their opinions, too. It does not matter whether they are pro or con. Any decision that may be made on this issue affects you, too, so please don't hesitate to involve yourselves.

Sincerely,
Jay Metzger

GLC Responds

Dear Editor,

The Greek Letter Council of Bryant College is a group of fourteen organizations working together to promote a social atmosphere advantageous in receiving a well rounded education.

It was never our intention to alienate independent groups from any Greek activities. As you know, we depend on and encourage all members of the College to attend and enjoy our events.

The reason behind our decision to have only Greek participants in the judging, stems from the belief that too

many candidates would tend to prolong the pageant, causing boredom among the audience. This, therefore, would result in loss of interest in future pageants.

We apologize for the inconvenience we may have caused Delta Omega and their intended contestant for not having this decision published sooner.

At the present time, we have formulated a committee to review this matter so that there will be no further misunderstandings.

The Greek Letter Council

Student Programming Board Elections

Don McClain

My name is Don McClain and I'm running for the Student Programming Board of Bryant College. This board is one of the most important decision makers on campus, and I ask you to vote for the students who have the responsibility and the determination to carry out your goals.

I feel I fit those credentials and also feel that it is an important step in anyone's education to become involved in your school's activities.

We ask you to support me in this endeavor and I will support you through out the year if elected.

So, on Wednesday or Thursday, October 5 or 6, please place your vote for me.

Thank you,
Don McClain

Cindy Caldwell

I am running for the Student Programming Board. I would like to have the opportunity to get involved and use my initiative in making Bryant a better community. In high school, I had two years experience with Student Government. I am dedicated and willing to set aside the time needed for this office. I feel that with my experience and dedication along with being an active member of the student body I would do a good job. I'm asking you to give me a chance, and I promise to put forth my best effort.

Thank You!
Cindy M. Caldwell

Peg White

Do something for yourselves and your school; get involved. The activities, dances, lectures and concerts that you'd like to have here on campus will materialize only if you let it be known what you want. As your representative on the Student Programming Board, my job is to serve as your voice, voting to bring on campus your suggestions. Come into the Senate Office anytime to talk to me, and next Wednesday or Thursday vote to keep me working for you.

VOTE PEG WHITE

Commuter Representative
Student Programming Board

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

The Archway Goes Big-Time

By Steven Sellers

Notwithstanding *The Archway's* extensive coverage of campus events, our staff is pleased to announce the addition of a new dimension to our news reporting capabilities. A shiny new teletype machine should soon find a home within our office walls and will provide *The Archway* with varied and sundry tid-bits for the coming year. Courtesy of United Press International, the teletype should be installed sometime next week.

Funding for the teletype service is being provided by the Student Senate, who agreed to the request made by *The Archway* for the machine last April.

The teletype will provide our

Your Help Is Needed

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Bryant College has been invited to nominate deserving students for the 1977-78 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Since 1934 *Who's Who* has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. Students receive

personalized certificates, local and national publicity, and inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who*. As a lifetime benefit, student members of *Who's Who* are entitled to use the special Reference/Placement Service, maintained for the exclusive assistance of students seeking postgraduate employment or fellowship.

What is the criteria for consideration?

Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service

You Light Up...

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finally been approved. The bids are out, and a contractor should be awarded in October. The remaining question is when the lights actually be working?

The answer to this depends on when the contractor buys the equipment and how long it takes him to do the job. Will the contractor sit on it, or do the job right away? Hopefully, the lights will be up in a month or two after the contract is awarded. After interviewing Dr. Fullerton the ARCHWAY feels that the College has been doing a good job in chasing this down and would like to say thanks to President O'Hara and Dr. Fullerton for their efforts. However, they can only do so much; the rest is up to the state. In the meantime, the old death trap still exists, and we can only hope that the lights will be up before someone is seriously injured or killed.

staff with up-to-the-minute sports reports, news stories, weather, columns and public interest stories from around the nation and world.

Not only is the teletype useful, it's fun to watch! If any of you would like to stop by *The Archway* office sometime next week, you are more than welcome to see news stories in the making.

Veteran students may remember when *The Archway* leased a similar service a few years ago. At that time, the teletype was a popular attraction for students coming and going to class. We hope the new service will be no different in its effects.

Be looking for some new ideas and articles in the paper in the next few weeks!

to the college, and potential for future achievement.

Who is eligible for nomination?

Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four year undergraduate or graduate curriculum.

How do I nominate someone?

Submit the name and school address of the individual, along with a brief resume directed to the four points of the criteria. Recommendations should reach Dean Patterson's office no later than October 14.

Members of the College Committee on Awards will be asked to participate in making the final nominations to *Who's Who*.

Our quota is thirty-seven students! YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IN SELECTING THOSE WHO BEST MEET THE CRITERIA OUTLINED!

Bryant Student Running for Re-election in November

Gene Noury is running for re-election to the local school committee of Central Falls, R.I. He was elected two years ago at the age of twenty and became the youngest ever elected in the city's history.

Gene is a Bryant senior who is majoring in Public Administration. A transfer student from Dean Junior College, he plans to wind up his education with an internship in the State House.

Gene served as Vice-Chairman of the School Committee and at his request became the Central Falls representative to the R.I.A.C. Legislative Committee; which for the first time in the city's history got involved on the state level. He also serves on the liaison

Sue Krupski Student Senator

Sue is a sophomore from Cutchoque, Long Island. She is very active on campus and devotes a lot of time and effort to the Student Senate. Currently she is in SIX and holds the office of Alumni Secretary. As a Senator, she has been involved in several committees. She is the co-chairperson of Parents' Weekend and is in charge of the Poster and Paint Policy.

Sue sees the Senate and its activities as a great way to meet people and a very good means of finding out how the school works "behind the scenes". The Senate is always keeping her busy and that is important in light of the apathetic attitude that many students express. A big reason behind all of Sue's activities and projects is the sense of accomplishment she feels after she has done something for the good of the students or the school in general.

This semester Sue is in charge of the Poster and Paint Policy initiated by the Senate. She has taken part in developing the new policy. She sees it as an important function here because it will facilitate both the space available for signs and the best

Law Enforcement Association

In the meeting that was held on September 27, it was decided upon by the members that a mixer be rejected and that a request night with a disc jockey be initiated. No date for this has been decided upon. The tour of the state crime lab has been discontinued, so the Association is looking into the possibility of a tour of the Adult Correctional Institute.

The next meeting will be in two weeks on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261 All interested students are welcome to attend.

Public Administration News

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) has announced their internship program for Spring 78' and inter Quarter 78'. WCLA is an independent educational program in the nation's capital. The internship offers special programs which approach the integration of theory and practice through a variety of

use of the supplies the Senate can provide. These restrictions that the policy have are for the benefit of all students and organizations. Sue would like anyone having questions about the policy to ask because it is still in the process of revision.

Sue expressed great enthusiasm for the Senate this year and is especially happy about the amount of new students wanting to get involved. She sees the Senate as having great potential this year and hopes that it will do a lot more for all of us.

Student Senate Seats Available

There are three upperclass seats open in the Student Senate this fall. Each respective class has one seat available. Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior can submit a letter to the Senate prior to Wednesday Oct. 5 stating their intentions. Elections will be held at the Senate meeting on Oct. 5. All upperclassmen are urged to take this opportunity to express their views by getting involved in the Student Senate. Remember, all letters must be in prior to Oct. 5

Senate Paint Policy

The Senate has found it very difficult to keep track of paints, brushes, and paper. This has been partially due to the lack of the Senate to administer a proper paint usage policy.

As of September 9, 1977, all paints, brushes, and paper will be lent out by either Sue Krupski or Ray Shideler. The following procedures and guidelines must be followed in order to use Senate paints.

1. Only registered clubs and organizations will be able to use Senate paints, brushes, and paper. this excluded Brycol,

Senate Reminders

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in room 386

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD ELECTIONS ARE BEING HELD ON OCTOBER 5 and 6. BE SURE TO VOTE!

Entertainment Info Seminar

The Student Programming Board has scheduled a general information seminar for all campus clubs and organizations on October 12 and 13. Topics to be presented include explanation of SPB, Senate, and Administration policies, availability of entertainment information on file, and recommendations on how to prepare a better program. This will be a two hour program presented Wednesday evening, October 12, beginning at 7 o'clock, and again on Thursday, October 13, at 3:15 in the afternoon. Next week's *Archway* will include all the details.

Greek Letter Council, and independent organizations.

2. The person in charge must sign his/her name and leave their phone number.

3. A maximum of four (4) colors and two (2) brushes can be lent out to each group.

4. Paints will be returned within two (2) days of when signed out.

5. The Senate will not supply tape tacks, or any other related supplies.

6. The school's poster and sign policy should be followed.

Posters and Signs Policy

General Policy

1. All posters and signs displayed in the Unistructure must be approved and stamped by the Director of Student Programs and Services, except for academic and administrative notices, etc. placed on bulletin boards that are specifically designated for that purpose.

2. Posters and signs must be displayed on bulletin boards and

cannot be affixed to walls, doors, or windows, except in the Rotunda as noted below in sections 2, 3, 4, & 5 of the Specific Policy. Note: The maximum size of posters and signs on bulletin boards is 3' x 2'.

3. Content of posters and signs must be neat, legible, spelled correctly, and in good taste. The Student Affairs Office reserves the right to deny approval to any sign, poster, etc. that it considers inappropriate.

4. Posters and signs must bear the name of the sponsor(s).

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

6. Posters and signs must be removed within twenty-four (24) hours after the event. Any students having suggestions contact Sue Krupski.

Father John

By Jayne Morris

Upon departure of Father Barrette, Bryant College welcomed a new member to its staff--Father John Lolio--a native of Rhode Island. Father Lolio received his B.A. in philosophy (minor in English) at My Lady of Providence Seminary. As a graduate student, he attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, receiving his M.A. in Theology. He interned at a Baltimore parish, a prison, and a mental institution. Since he was ordained in 1970,



Photo by Ann Ciaccio

he was taught at a Catholic high school in Providence: part-time for two years while working in a parish, and then full-time for the remaining five years.

Father Lolio will continue the activities done by his predecessor, namely, advisor of Delta Omega and the folk group God Squad, as well as holding short daily masses and the longer mass on Sunday.

The God Squad is a group of singers and instrumentalists, of various dominations, "who assist in the Sunday worship, enhancing it." As advisor of Delta Omega, he will assist the society in obtaining speakers and planning dinners and various programs.

To provide the Bryant students with a place of meditation, a room has been set aside in the Counseling Center, which is located behind the Student Center. All students are welcome to drop in at any time and spend a few quiet moments of reflection and contemplation.

Father Lolio also has a few new ideas that would help

enlighten the student body. He would like to have retreat

programs, as well as a type of seminar which would answer the question: "What is Christianity all about in the twentieth century?" Possibly, speakers will discuss the beginnings of Christianity and Judaism.

The new chaplain is very pleased with the Bryant students, stating that "he received an extremely positive reaction from them."

The Father would like to add that his role on campus is not solely for religious counseling, but also to fulfill the psychological and personal needs of Bryant students. His office is open weekdays, and he invites anyone to stop by at his residence in the basement of Dorm 6. If you have the need or desire to sit and talk, Father John will be glad to lend an ear.

While Bryant's favorite radio station doesn't pack the power of a WNBC or WCBS, it is doing its best to crank out an earful of music and information for its local listeners. *The Archway* interviewed Steve Feinberg, who is director of the WJMF operations, as to what is on the agenda for the semester and to get the scoop on the recent changes the station has made.

According to Steve, the goings-on have been many and varied since last spring. As most WJMF boosters know, the station has recently converted to a stereo mode, thus giving the guys and girls with monstrous speakers and amplifiers in their dorm rooms something to cheer about. The conversion took place last summer and, in a sense, is still continuing. The "WJMF-ers" just managed to complete the hook-up for the stereo equipment only days before classes began this fall. While the equipment is now running on a semi-permanent basis, Steve said that the station is nearing the completion of their project so that is a permanent installation.

By Steve Sellers

WJMF Airs Changes for Fall

The conversion was by no means inexpensive. The tab for the project will amount to a sum right around \$5,000. The money spent and effort expended should benefit listening Bryant students, as well as the surrounding Smithfield community (WJMF's transmission range is about nine miles.)

WJMF is hoping to use its new capabilities to provide more coverage of College lectures mixers and other events of interest on campus. The station

is also offering this year news reports from an independent news service as well as breaking news and weather. (Courtesy of *The Archway's* anticipated UPI teletype machine.)

New volunteers have increased WJMF's staff to forty-five members and so, according to Steve, the station is preventing itself from developing into a clique unto itself. By opening up its doors and airwaves to new members of the College, WJMF will better serve its listeners.



A WJMF D.J. Plays A Platter

Photo by Mano Howard

Bryantonian Of The Week

Sandy Gallegher Speaks About the P.O.

By Cindy Rowan

Sandy Gallegher has worked at Bryant since June 22, 1974, and enjoys her job very much. She finds the students very interesting to talk to. After putting mail in somebody's box for 4 years, one gets to know that student fairly well, and it makes Sandy very sad to see some of them leave.



Photo by J.W.

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the Post Office? Talking to Sandy, one learns that it is not as simple as merely putting the mail in order by box number and answering the window. The first mail (quite a lot!) comes in around 7:40 a.m. All of this mail has to be separated into the various boxes--this is not just personal letters but packages, Wall St. Journals, Boston Globes, New York Times', Newsweeks, Time and all of the other various magazines we subscribe to. Then there is interoffice mail, like the dorm charges (which had to be put into numerical order and filed). Adding to the load are all of the flyers that organizations on campus send out, for instance Brycol, The Student Senate, and

the other smaller clubs and organizations notifying you of meetings. All of these also have to be filed. This is only incoming mail. Outgoing mail included the students' personal letters, which have to be separated into Out of State, Within State, Local, Air Mail, Special Delivery and Foreign. The process is even longer for anything mailed by a faculty member or administrator because the proper postage must be allocated to the letter or package and then that amount is charged to the appropriate department. Add the numerous catalogs that are sent out to high school seniors... Well, you get the idea. Then there is the window. Every time someone walks to the window with a package that needs to be mailed, the post office person who helps you has to walk 20 ft. to the scale and then 20 ft. back...that may not sound like much but say an average of 30 people a day request this service...that's 1,200 feet. Then there are the packages and cards that need to be taken off the shelves, the students who want you to look in their boxes because they misplaced their key. It's not as simple as it looks!

This *Archway* reporter found the post office people to be very hard working and to be trying to do the very best that they can in the shortest amount of time. Try to be patient, as Sandy has alot of other things to do, and please don't call her any names! She's always more than willing to help someone; just give her a chance.

New Delivery Service Starting Soon!

PHONE-IN ORDERS

Just call the Country Comfort, give your Social Security No. and place your order. We do the rest.

Congratulations Steve, Cindy, and J.W.

Parents Weekend

Tentative Program

- Friday, October 21
- 6-8 p.m. Arrival and registration for October Acquaintafest Weekend-ROTUNDA
 - 9-1 a.m. Semi-formal Dance-SALMANSON DINING HALL
Dancing to the music of Perry Borelli and his orchestra. Admission: 50c
- Saturday, October 22
- 10-11 a.m. Parents Council Executive Meeting- LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 10-12 noon Coffee and Doughnuts-ROTUNDA
 - 10-12 noon ORGANIZATIONAL OPEN HOUSE
All organizations including the Student Senate, Brycol, The Greek Letter Council and others invite you to their offices. Additional organizations will be located in the Rotunda.
 - 10:30-2 Brunch-SALMANSON DINING HALL
Cost: \$1.96
 - 11-12 FACULTY COMMUNICATIONS
Each academic department will have faculty and student representatives to discuss the curriculum and faculty expectations of your son or daughter.
Location: Room 386 & 387
 - 12-1 p.m. PUBLIC PARENTS COUNCIL MEETING—AUDITORIUM
Chance to become an active part in the present and future of Bryant College.
 - 1-3 p.m. Tours of the Mowry House and Alumni House
 - 2-5 p.m. CASINO OCTOBERFEST STUDENT CENTER
a chance to play the Las Vegas games, win prizes, and not spend a penny! Fun for the whole family with music by a German band. Admission: FREE
 - 4:30-5 p.m. Catholic Folk Mass-ROTUNDA
 - 4-6:30 p.m. Dinner-SALMANSON DINING HALL
COST: \$2.68
 - 8 p.m. Official Welcome -GYM
 - 9-1 a.m. OCTOBER ACQUAINTAFEST HIGH—LIGHT—GYM
While sitting at candle-lit tables, sipping cocktails or soda we present Gotham. This Cabaret-style band will precede the zany antics and jokes of Henny Youngman. An evening of family entertainment. Admission: \$3-advance; \$4-door; 3 tickets for \$8 advance; \$3 tickets for \$11 at the door.
- Sunday, October 23
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Cost: \$1.96
 - 12-1 p.m. Catholic Folkmass-ROTUNDA
Free Time!
 - 12-4:30 p.m. Dinner-SALMANSON DINING HALL
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 - 7:30-10

Plan to Attend...

Providence Employers Project Fewer Jobs, Survey Finds

Almost one-fourth of the Providence employers polled expect their payrolls to decrease through the end of 1977, according to a survey released Tuesday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help firm.

Sheldon Sollosy, owner of the Providence franchise, said, "Manpower's survey here shows the faith of businessmen in the health of the local economy is declining. Twenty-three percent of those employers responding said they anticipate less hiring in the fourth quarter (October, November, December). In

addition, 43 percent of those polled anticipate no change in their hiring patterns."

Nonetheless, some hiring will take place for the remainder of the year, the survey found. Thirty-seven percent of the employers contacted expect their hiring of new employees to accelerate. Most of these increases are projected in the services sector and by wholesale and retail merchants. Slight increases are also forecasted by employers in the manufacturing industries and the construction and insurance professions.

Bryants' Red Hats Defeated by Canadian Slime

By PUNCHY POULOUSKI

UPI-During a recent curling match at Bryant College the undefeated "Red Hats" were beaten by the newly organized Canadian Green Slime. Owner of the slime, Teff Junis attributes their victory to the teams new hairdos. The slime will be away (far, far) in the scenic town of Titleroo, Canada on Monday, October 12, 1977. Sign up will begin in the Rotunda on Monday, October 3rd for the bus trip to Titleroo.

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There also is a possibility of a syndicated column. But most importantly, he believes the paper should give the impression of being "solid, with its act together."

J.W. Harrington is from Middletown, Rhode Island, and is in his Sophomore year at Bryant. An economics major, his lone hobby is photography. He came to the paper as a Freshman because he thought that it would be a "good outlet for photography, and I wanted to try writing." He is known to the staff as "the fastest camera in the east."

Referring to his staff, J.W. mentioned that he wanted to find out what each member wanted to do for the paper. But he added that each member should spread out into other areas, before finding their little niche.

We hope that knowing a little about the people behind the scenes, helps enhance your appreciation of the ARCHWAY.

Ed's Almanac Ed's Almanac

by Ed Kasinskas Jr.

Now that autumn has begun, people are looking towards the approaching winter and wondering if it will be as cold as last year. This week I'd like to discuss the past summer which has been called the worst one of this century. Meteorologists believe that the extremely high temperatures, humidity and lack of rainfall were a result of sunspot activity on the sun.

Every 11 years, the sun goes through a sunspot cycle in which the number of sunspots goes from a minimum number of storms on the sun's surface and this is the most dangerous part of the cycle. When there are many sunspots, the earth's weather doesn't experience any extreme changes, but with minimum activity the usual weather patterns are upset.

This summer, the solar activity caused an abnormal wind circulation. The wind stream high in the atmosphere shifted between 200-300 miles north sucking the hot air with it so that temperatures normally found in Mexico and Central America moved up north causing some of the hottest weather on record in states like Montana and Minnesota.

The lack of sunspots also blocked rainfall in many sections of the country according to a physicist at Stanford University. The size of the atmospheric low pressure area which was needed for rain was reduced, causing high pressure to remain stationary over the U.S. This high pressure also kept the cool Canadian air and its accom-

panying rain from reaching the nation.

There is a definite link between sunspot activity and weather. Major droughts occur in this country approximately every 22 years- or at every two sunspot minimums. The drought in the 1950's was not as severe as the one which occurred during the great Dust Bowl days of the 1930's. Droughts are on record every 22 years all the way back to the 1700's. The U.S. Department of Agriculture believes that our present situation is the most severe year on record. Two-thirds of the country is receiving less than normal precipitation.

We don't have to worry about droughts here in R.I. Through a 14 day period ending on Monday, rain fell on 11 of those days producing over five inches of water. A high pressure system kept cool air over the region and as warm moist air from the south worked its way over the cooler air, condensation took place causing all the rain.

30-October 6

Saturday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers following a mostly sunny day on Friday. Sunday through Thursday should be sunny and cool with a chance of frost Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Thursday it will turn cloudy and warmer with daytime highs in the 70's.

Last quarter moon: October 5
Average length of days this week: 11 hours 42 minutes
Morning stars for the month: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn

Statewide Environment Forum

An environmental forum was held at Brown University on Saturday, September 24. The forum was co-sponsored by Ecology Action for Rhode Island and ECO, a student environment interest group at Brown. The conference was entitled "Commitment to the Future," and featured several workshops on current environmental issues.

The eight workshops included discussions on energy conservation, alternative energy sources, air pollution, land use in Rhode Island, water pollution, transportation and environmental advocacy. Each workshop featured at least one resource person with professional expertise on the topic in question. Some general conclusions were reached during the conference--the complexity of environmental decisions, the relative costs of long-term planning, the diversity of energy alternatives, and the on-going necessity for citizen input into environmental issues.

The conference was attended by approximately 200 persons, including a contingency of Bryant students, and seemed to provide some new facts and insights to many of the participants.

The Ecology Action Com-

mittee at Bryant will be holding an organizational meeting in early October, and welcomes new members as well as those who have participated in past

semesters. Among other projects planned for this year will be the glass recycling program which has proved so successful in the past.

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Election Results

In a ritual as old as the Senate, studious Bryantonians trudged to the polls this past Wednesday and Thursday to elect their honored representatives to that august body. Fully 23% of the eligible voters managed to steer themselves to the polling stations in the Rotunda. Your participation is vital to the success of Senate programs; you owe it to yourself and your college to drop by the Senate Office and show you care.



Barbara Buchanan
Freshman Senator
(80 votes)



Bernadette Dembowski
Freshman Senator
(92 votes)



Cathy Kirk
Freshman Senator
(149 votes)



Joanne Tattersall
Freshman Senator
(73 votes)



Steve Ginsberg
Student Senate Treasurer



Lynne Miller
Freshman Senator
(85 votes)



Sean O'Connor
Freshman Senator
(84 votes)




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LUNCH

DINNER

September 30, 1977-October 5, 1977

9/30	Fishwich North American Lasagna Cold Plate Ham Salad Cold Meat Grinder	Roast Turkey Beef Stew Foot Long Hot Dog
10/1	BRUNCH W/SLICE HAM	Pork Spare Ribs Seafood New burg/Rice Polish Sausage
10/2	BRUNCH W/SAUSAGE	Oven Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Cheese Omelet
10/3	Sloppy Joe on Bun Beef Noodle Casserole Fruit Plate/Cottage Cheese Sliced Turkey Egg Salad	Roast Beef Batter Fried Fish Italian Sausage Sandwich Grilled Cheese
10/4	Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Chef's Salad Bowl Hot Pastrami Ham Salad	Roast Pork Baked Meat Loaf Batter Dipped Waffles Cheeseburgers
10/5	Barbequed Ham Sandwich Beef Turnover/Gravy Egg Foo Young Corned Beef Tuna Salad	Veal Parmesan Beef Stroganoff/Noodles Grilled Liver & Onions Foot Long Franks



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or
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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Welcome Home

By Jay Metzger

"WELCOME HOME" was written on a big sign hanging across the room.

Tables were all over the dining hall. Each with the same standard banquet setting. Each with the same standard banquet meal. There was a stage on which chairs and sheet music stands waited in silence. Beside each chair was a silent instrument, loyally waiting for its master.

At the front of the room was a long, finely decorated table, with the same standard setting and meal offered in its stately presence. Atop pillars standing guard along the walls, were flowers; each with a small card containing the same standard writing handed down through the centuries. In all this grandeur and royalty was one small oddity; there were no people.

Just an eerie silence echoing throughout the majestic hall. At the far end of the room a tall narrow door of oak creaked open.

A silhouette moved into the room, its shoes breaking the grip of silence in the room. A hand reaches at a piece of paper crumpled in an ashtray. Another hand enters a dim light by the ashtray to help unfurl the paper.

It is a note on which reads, "Sorry to inform you that your son James Richard Smith, was killed in a plane crash while returning from action in the South Pacific." The hands drop the note to the floor near a wrinkled handkerchief.

The silhouette turns and walks out the door of oak. There is the small bang of a closing door as silence resumes its all-encompassing watch over the room.

Economic Corner

By Richard N. Spivack

In this second article in the series of planning the economics of public utilities, I take a look at what is known as, "Natural Monopolies." Yes, even in the United States there is recognition of that illegal and often-termed "bad guy" known as the Monopolist. After all that we have learned in our economics courses pertaining to the misallocations of resources and the higher prices which result from monopolies I will attempt to demonstrate the need for monopolies in the public utility sector of our economy and demonstrate their economic practicality.

The nature of electricity distribution dictates that there can be only one electric utility in any given market if power is to be supplied without exorbitant waste. To construct and use a second network of distribution lines in every community world, for example, be tremendously wasteful, surely costing more than any benefits which such competition might provide. Imagine, if you will, a neighborhood street lined with electric utility poles every three to five feet, and the maze of different wires that would crisscross an apartment building in which the tenants preferred different electric companies.

Although some local utilities

are owned by municipalities or other government entities, most of them are private enterprises. In most countries electric utilities are publically owned. In contrast, in this country regulation has been introduced to control utilities, as private monopolies. In effect, the government and the utility strike a bargain: the utility is granted a franchise, essentially a governmentally approved monopoly; in exchange, it submits to regulation that on the one hand requires it to provide all the electricity demanded at approved rates and on the other restricts its profits to a "fair rate of return" on capital.

The basic form of government control of electric utility rates is known as "rate of return" regulation. This simply means that the regulatory agency has the power to determine the amount of total yearly revenue of a utility. "The rate level" is found by dividing total revenue by the annual production of electricity, measured in kilowatthours. In theory this system is designed to give the utility a "fair rate of return." This concept is based upon the total capital investment known as the "rate base."

Numerous difficulties have plagued this kind of regulation for years. First of all the use of

such vague and ambiguous terms as "fair" and "operating costs" have led to much confusion and controversy. The result of these uncertainties has paved the way for political influence buying to play a major role in rate determination. Historically, it has been the big and wealthy industrialists who have been able to secure for themselves the most favorable rates at the expense of the household consumers. But recently many coalitions of consumers have formed in an attempt to thwart these political giants with political pressures of their own.

The type of rate structure which has evolved and is, in effect, virtually universal in the U.S., is called the declining block rate. Under this structure, the price for each successive block of power consumed falls. Thus large consumers, such as industrialists, pay a much lower average price for their total monthly consumption than do small customers.

While it is widely acknowledged that, for the sake of both efficiency and equity, utility rates ought to reflect as closely as possible the costs of providing particular services, the declining rate structure bears little relationship to cost.

To be continued.

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Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Epsilon Pi

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to extend their best wishes to Nancy Schmedlin, our freshman queen candidate in the judging held on Thursday. Good Luck Nancy.

This year the volleyball team started off on the wrong foot, but we have hopes of ending the season with a winner. Our record is 1 - 2. Last night we played a rough match against the Crazy Eighters. Both teams shut-out each other in the first two games, but going into the third neither team wanted to lose. The game was tied 14 to 14 with 1 minute left to play. But, unfortunately the Crazy eighters ventured to victory with a two point lead.

The sisters would like to invite all the Freshmen and Independent girls to our Annual Smoker being held in the Faculty Dining Room on Monday, October 17.

There will be no Happy Hour held this week. The next one will be held on October 14, at 7 p.m.

Sigma Iota Beta

The Sisters of SIB would like to wish the Brothers of TKE and Delta Sig and the Sisters of SIX the best of luck on their weekend. We would also like to wish our candidate, Debi Hidalgo, the best of luck in the Freshman Queen pageant. She will be escorted by Paul Pontillo.

SIB volleyball is now 1 and 3 after a win on Monday over the Spikers, and a close loss to the Turtles on Tuesday.

SIB's last happy hour was a great success. On Thursday, October 6th, we will hold our annual "Smoker" at 7 P. M. in the faculty dining room. All freshmen and independents are invited! If you have any questions, see a Sibbie!!

The Sisters of SIB

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, would like to invite everyone to our upcoming weekend. The weekend began on Wednesday with Ed Sullivan in the Pub, on Thursday the judging for the freshman queen was held which proved to be an excellent time for all. Tonight we are sponsoring a mixer, to be held in the Pub. The weekend will wind out with a coronation ball on Saturday where the Queen will be announced. We hope everyone can attend, and most of all enjoy themselves.

On Monday the GLC is sponsoring a cross country race. Running for TKE will be Rich Seelig, Bob Reeve, Kevin Costello, and Andrew "Doc" Resnisky. Continuing on sports, TKE won their opening football

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Sigma Iota Xi

Well, the semester's now in full swing! The Sisters are looking forward to a successful and eventful weekend as co-hosts, as well as participants. We would like to thank all the "onlookers" at our Open House this past Tuesday. We were very pleased with everyone's interest. We also hope our Smoker on October 11, will draw the same interest, as we are equally as eager to get to know all of you. Our volleyball season has been exciting so far with a 2-1 record for our "A" team, and a 1-2 record for our "B" team. Great job girls; let's keep up that S.I.X. spirit! Hope everyone enjoys our Weekend. Have fun, and we'd love to see you all there!

Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to thank all for helping us to run one of our more successful parties. We hope all that came had a great time, and hope to see all of you at our future parties.

To help you to get acquainted with "Beta" and Bryant College we are having happy hours every Friday at 3:00. We will be serving free beer and munchies. Everyone is welcome and can be

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Kappa Tau

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to thank all those who attended last weeks HAPPY HOUR and PARTY to make them a big success.

KAPPA TAU is holding their annual "SMOKER" Monday, October 17, and all freshmen and independents are invited to attend.

The GLC is sponsoring a X-Country race on October 3 and we have a really strong team entering again this year.

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Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to wish the best of luck to Delta Sig, SIX, and TKE on their weekend. Good luck also to each candidate and her escort. The weekend is sure to be a great success.

Preparations are being made for our Annual Smoker. It will be Tuesday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Watch for our signs!

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to wish TKE, Delta Sig and SIX the best of luck on their upcoming weekend. We would like to wish our candidate, Sue Bitzer, the best of luck in the Freshman Queen competition Thursday night.

In football, Phi Ep lost its first game to a fine Tau Epsilon team, 6-0.

In bowling, Phi Ep won three out of four games.

Phi Ep's annual "Smoker" will be held October 6, at 8p.m. in the VFW hall. All freshmen and independents are invited.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters would just like to thank all the freshmen and independents for coming to our Happy Hours and stopping by our table at the Open House on Tuesday. We are also looking forward to seeing everyone at our Smoker on Wednesday night, October 12, in the Faculty Dining Room. This is a night set aside so that students may get to know the sisters and also have a good time.

This weekend BSO is proud to have Cindy Schmitt, a freshman from Bristol, Connecticut, represent our sorority at the annual Freshman Queen Pageant. Her escort will be Howie Rappoport, a sophomore and close friend of the sorority. Best of luck to Cindy and Howie and all the other candidates.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu wish to thank the G.L.C. for the excellent Greek night held last Monday. A great time was had by all the brothers.

Phi Sig's first football game of the season against KT was postponed because of rain. However, on Tuesday the team was victorious in its first outing of the season by a score of 20-0 over Delta Sigma Phi. Kevin Comeau's pinpoint passes, including touchdown tosses to Mike Galovich (2) and Karl Boisvert, earned him the offensive most valuable player of the game award.

Phi Sigma Nu would like to extend its best wishes to Delta Sigma Phi, SIX, and TKE on their upcoming Freshman Queen weekend, as many brothers, including 3's Kool & c, will be attending.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity would like to thank the student body at Bryant College for their concern of our banner and paddle. With your help, our paddle was recovered. We have confidence our banner will soon be returned, too.

We would like to express our support for our Freshman Queen candidate "Lynndel." Lynndel has great potential and is a very promising candidate.

The TEP (A) bowling team was victorious Monday at their first match. This team should prove to be a wimmer. The TEP

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Tau Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came to our Happy Hour and Party. The Brothers wish our candidate Lynda Babitz best of luck in Freshman Queen.

TE won their opening football game against Phi Ep. With key defensive plays by Dick Terrill, Otto Greco, Jeff Keefer and an awesome rush by Wayne Z, Steve Bata, and Kevin Stowell, we were able to stop their offensive attack. The only score of the game came when Bud Primomo intercepted and brought the ball to the 10 yard

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will be hosting their Seventh Annual Freshman Queen Pageant this weekend. Tonight there will be a mixer in the Pub featuring Oasis. This year's Freshman Queen will be announced at the Coronation Ball which will be held in the Salmonson Dining Hall. Semi-formal attire is required on Saturday night. The music will be provided by Labonza. Once again we would like to wish the best of luck to all of this year's contestants. Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda while they last at \$4.50 a couple.

The Delta Sigma Phi Smoker is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the American Legion Hall in South Attleboro. Anyone interested in attending should come up to the Happy Hour on the fourteenth of October at 3:15, Dorm 3, fourth floor and sign up.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK would like to invite all Freshmen and Independent girls to our Happy Hour next Friday, October 1, in Dorm 7, Room 221 at 3:15-6:00.

We have been very busy making plans for our annual Smoker, which will be Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A. We would like to invite all girls to meet the sisters.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Chi

Sigma Iota Beta

Phi Sigma Nu

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Phi Kappa

Sigma Iota Xi

Kappa Delta Kappa

Kappa Tau

Sigma Lambda Theta

Tau Epsilon

Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question:

How Can Saga Improve Their Meals?

Interview by Lynn MacRae

Photos by Ken Sorge



Tim Easley - "Lock the doors to the cafeteria!"



David Martin - "It could be warmer!"



Mike Sousa - "Tenderize the meat with a malet!"



True Brown - "By not emptying the butt cans in the pots!"



Holly Roberts - "Get all new workers!!"



Rich Milone - "Make Chich the head chef!!"



Andy Torregrossa - "Get new cooks!"



Nilda Andrade - "They can offer more variety or better recipes."



Kathy Morgan - "They should prepare meals that have been heard of before!"

Correction

In last weeks Inquiring Photographer section, the picture labelled "Robin Oakley" was actually of Gretchen Sanmark. The picture labelled "Gretchen Sanmark" was actually of Krista Androozzi, whose name was misspelled in using it to incorrectly label the picture of Robbin Oakley. The pictures of George Dooley and Jay Metzger were correctly labeled, and all quotes were correctly matched with the names. We trust that this will eliminate any further confusion. In the future, anyone incorrectly identified in this section will be required to change his or her name.

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game against KT defeating them 7 to 6.

This coming Monday, October 3, we will be having our annual smoker. It is going to be held at the Library, anyone who wishes to attend, please come to Dorm 2, 2nd floor at 8:00 Monday night.

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sure of an excellent time. We also would like to invite all Freshman and Independent boys to our annual smoker on October 18th.

Tuesday, September 20, Beta participated in the semiannual Greek Night. We would like to say that it went off very successfully and all the Brothers had a great time.

Beta would again like to welcome all Freshman and returning students and hope their year at Bryant is one of excitement and fulfillment.

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line. With a pass from Jeff Keefer to Lance Walsh which proved to be enough for the win. TE 6 Phi Ep 0

We are looking forward to our Smoker which will be held Oct. 12. Anyone who is interested in going please get in touch with a brother. There will be a Happy Hour held this weekend, Friday at 3:15 dorm 3, 3rd floor; all freshman and independents are welcome.

Billy Mac don't come back.

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(B) team bowls on Thursday. They too have great ability and should be victorious.

We would like to invite all freshman and independents to our Smoker on October 11. Much effort and planning has gone into this event. Further details of this event will be publicized at a later date.

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Many happy hours and parties will be held at the top of Dorm 4. We are looking forward to seeing many of the students for a good time. Be sure to look for our posters in the Rotunda for our next event.

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We would like to wish the sisters of SIX, and the brothers of TKE and DSP good luck on their weekend.

KAPPA TAU wishes good luck to all the candidates that are competing for Freshman Queen.
KAPPA TAU

The Mating Cycle of the Elm Leaf Beetle

By Jeff Tunis

One of the most beautiful creatures in the world is the Wild Elm Leaf Beetle. Habitating in Northern Africa, the Elm Leaf Beetle is a beautiful green color

with purple genitals and a six-inch wing span. The Elm Leaf Beetle reproduces pantisocracy and feeds on logs, bark and the friendly Zulu bird of Kenya. Among the amazing characteristics of the Elm Leaf Beetle is its ability to fly directly into trees without injuring its fragile little body. The Elm Leaf Beetle has a life span of 2 years and can have up to 40 little "puppies", as they are called in the Beetle world. The Elm Leaf Beetle is noted for its liking of the Chinese Chippewa, an animal that resembles the Australian Shebat.

ingestion of brachiopods. This type of reproduction is found nowhere else in nature, and scientists are trying to find the secret to this remarkable type of asexual reproduction.

The Elm Leaf Beetle can be found in the United States but only in very wooded areas. Maine and New Hampshire have a high concentration of these furry little animals. They are beneficial to nature as they ingest, or eat, as most non-Elm Leaf Beetle people would say, the nasty Leefee bug, which destroys many homes in the northern states of the U.S.

Pantisocracy is the ability for an animal to reproduce by monoovulation, whereby the females eggs are fertilized by

I would be glad to answer any questions about the Elm Leaf Beetle. Just drop a note in the Post Office addressed to me. My P.O. Box is 1031.

Dear Karen

Dear Readers,

We all have noticed as students of Bryant College that problems do arise and sometimes need to ask advice, but don't have anybody that we would feel comfortable talking to. So I decided to start this new column in the Archway. If you have a problem or know someone who has one, just drop a note in Box 37, and I will try to answer your questions as best that I can. I am not a counselor or a psychologist by any means, so you can take my opinions as far as you like. This is totally a serious column, and nobody will be made fun of. So, a few of my friends drummed up what they thought might be a few typical problems and I have answered them.

Dear Karen,

There is this gorgeous girl in my accounting class. I have been admiring her from across the room for two weeks now. The trouble is, we keep seeing each other on campus, but I avoid her because I don't know what to say. How can I approach her without looking foolish?

Sincerely,
Shy Freshman

Dear Shy Freshman,

Since this girl is in your Accounting class, why not ask

her for the homework assignment? (Maybe you could pretend to have a little trouble with one of the homework problems.) To begin with, maybe you could set up a time that you could meet with her in the library and have her help you with your problem. This is at least a start (she'll know that you are alive anyway); then let things follow their course but try not to be too disappointed if things don't work out.

Dear Karen,

I have trouble meeting people. As a result, I feel like I'm on the outside of campus activities, especially mixers. Whenever I'm in a situation with new people, I either shut-up or act totally foolish. I'm a quiet and shy person also, which doesn't help matters any. What can I possible do to rectify the situation?

Sincerely,
Creative Genius

Dear Creative Genius,

To begin with, find a situation in which you are at ease. Let's say you are at ease swimming in the pool or sitting in the sanua. If this be the case slowly start talking to some people, (about bathing suits or some girl's body or something). If you are at ease, you are not going to make a fool

of yourself! Then look back at your actions, and ask why you could talk comfortably to someone in this situation, but not at mixers; if you have a constructive answer then you are on your way to alleviating the problem. Take the transition slowly and I am sure that in time you will begin to feel more comfortable at mixers. The more people that you meet the easier it will be to meet the next person. Shyness usually exists because you are not used to a particular situation. After you become familiar with the environment at Bryant your shyness will just naturally disappear.

Dear Karen,

My roommate of two years graduated last year. My new roommate transferred from another room. Among the things that she moved into the room was her boyfriend. By nature, I'm a very accomodating person. But sleeping on the couch every night is getting to be a pain in the back. Frankly, I find the situation very embarassing to me, and I really don't know how to confront her. Can you help me, Karen?

Sincerely,
Old Fashioned Backache
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The Mysterious Case of the Disappearing Plaque



photo by J.W.

Early last Wednesday, a daring (?) nightlight robbery was carried out in front of the Security booth. Certain unidentified public-spirited individuals demonstrated their gratitude for Earl S. Tupper's generosity to Bryant by stealing the plaque commemorating his gift of the land on which the college stands. The event occurred between 3:30 and 5:00 a.m., when the Security booth was unmanned due to a shortage of personnel. (It is customary to hire and off-duty Smithfield Police Dept. officer to fill in when this occurs, but Security had been told not to.) The plaque was recovered yesterday when the Archway, in its public-spirited as always, tipped off Security as to its location. This paper had received the following submission to our Personal section:

Dear Security-
Sorry to hear you lost the sign in front of your case. It could be right under your nose-or maybe on top of the booth??? (Hint hint)

That is exactly where it was found. While there are no suspects, it is considered likely that the caper was the work of Bryantonians.

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Preface

This past August, Joan A. Marsella, Associate Professor of Social Sciences at Bryant, went on a three-week anthropological expedition in Africa. In Kenya, she conducted over 30 interviews with women of various ranks and tribes. This series is to be published under the title, "Scenes and Dreams of Kenyan Women." To quote from the precise of the work:

"A system of bonding among women is evident in the conversational interviews. This alliance exceeds sympathetic identification and is expressed as mutual help in educational programs on health, nutrition, and birth control, and plans to relieve young women of the culturally assigned care of younger siblings, which diverts their energies from studying. They pool some of their meager resources in a monthly "purse" for a deserving girl's education, develop markets for women's handicrafts, provide homes and employment for rejected women, and expand current work and clarify the divorce law toward the eventual aim of balancing power between men and women. The most specific and extensive plan undertaken by the National Council of Women in Kenya is the bringing of water to the outlying arid regions and the education of the entire population on the relationship of pure water and to the quality of life."

Bonding among women also takes form of a common conspiracy in which women retaliate against husbands' oppression by their most frequently committed criminal act—arson. This is due to the fact that most homes in the village areas have thatched roofs. The conspiracy among women is also expressed in the widespread practice of poisoning "other women" who act to steal lovers husbands or who seek to become second wives in the accepted practice of polygamy. Women are everywhere alert to the threat of poison by herbs, which are readily attainable, and this knowledge acts as a control towards marital fidelity."

Ms. Marsella has kindly offered to allow *The Archway* to print the following excerpt. By way of background:

"The Maasai are one of the largest tribal groups of East Africa. They are a pastoral people often owning huge herds of cattle which they use exclusively for their milk and their blood extracted from the necks of the animals. Each cow is perceived to be clearly distinct from all others both in looks and mannerism and is given a name. Young boys are charged with the responsibility of the cattle watch and the girls carry the milk in long leather containers called 'calabashes.'

The Maasai persist in their



Joan Marsella poses with chief (rt.) and his subordinate

ancient tribal ways, resisting assimilation into modern society. Nomadic, they construct temporary huts of mud, straw and cow dung and are protected by the government of Kenya."

The Maasai Chief's Wife

That she was the number one wife was evident from her attendant position close behind the chief as he came forth to discuss the terms of my entry into the compound. The other women remained inside the circle of mud and dung huts with the children and the old men, as is customary among the Maasai.

The chief was pleased with the locket I offered him which was a genuine "junk" jewelry souvenir from Rhode Island. After toying with it in the air and dangling it on his ample chest, he turned and gave it to the woman who swiftly added it to her collection of brilliant beaded necklaces. Keeping her distance, she did not approach me until the chief and I had resolved our differences on the shilling value of my photography. Clearly, the wife was not happy about our discussion.

My first snapshot was, of course, of the chief whose friendly grin belied the ominously poised spear. Naturally I showed grim respect for his weapon but truthfully I was more in awe of his huge bulk which seemed well above six feet. I estimated his age at about 30 and looking about, I saw no other man whose body mass approached his, a fact which led me to the conclusion that size was the first qualification for chief.

With his escort of stately warriors, all adorned in beads, mud-red togas, and hair elaborately braided and ornamented with metal jewelry and held in place by mud and cow dung, the chief led us into the compound. There clan members were waiting and a great din rose as the women and children began leaping into the air to the accompaniment of rattling gourds and resonant atonic wailing and howling.

All wore red draped skirts and many bright beaded bracelets

and necklaces. Girl's and women's heads were shaven while the men's were elaborately coiffed in the same braid and tassel style. I was told that the men spend many hours daily on this task for each other but that the "do" lasts for about three weeks.

Both men and women have ear lobes slashed and stretched like big spaghetti loops, some of which are tied in knots and all are adorned by beads or bones or huge safety pins of at least 8 inches. Some wear even odder things in their ears, like metal film cases or twists of silver paper from cigarette packets.

That adornment most lavishly displayed on all, children, women, men, and boys, were FLIES, FLIES, FLIES! They clustered on the children's eye balls and lids, on the green discharge from their noses and where skins were broken the flies



The Maasai Chief's Wife

swarmed on the bloody exudate. Flies formed coronets around their heads and moved as units with their wearers. The Maasai seemed impervious to their harrassment, suggesting a psychological conditioning to this annoyance which was for me beyond endurance! The flies' origin was evidently in the cattle dung which formed a deep carpet on the ground inside the compound. My own hands flailed the air as I struggled to block the flies entry down my neck and into my ears. I kept my mouth closed after witnessing their invasion of Maasai mouths.

The warriors were superbly aloof, standing tall and regal before the men's hut where they preened and postured for my camera. Old women squatted near the doors to their huts, waving off the camera and turning their faces. It seemed the

aged could not reject their tribal taboo on picture taking, even for a few shillings, while the young were less reluctant.

Children clustered around me, fingering my buttons, my clothes, and for a while we shared a common swarm of flies. They held out open palms and begged, "Bon,bon." I reached into my bag for a role of necco wafers and started to hand them to the children when suddenly I was grabbed around the shoulders by the chief's wife who snatched the candy from my hands. She showed me that this was her right- to dole out sweets and proceeded to do so, drawing the children from me - to my immense relief!

I saw then that the woman was clearly miffed at my surpation of her role and feared that she had lost face among the other women who were watching us from the distance. I wondered how I could appease her. It was then that I thought of my favorite costume jewelry ring which I was wearing and pondered if I could make the sacrifice.....

Somewhere today, in a remote Maasai village in Kenya, East Africa, a chief's wife wears a red lucite ring, product of Rhode Island, and with this token of my esteem, the woman's status as the chief's first wife is affirmed and unchallenged!

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NEW DIRECTIONS will offer the same services as in the past and hopes to offer more by holding seminars holding seminars and workshops related to the needs of the students. The New Directions staff offers Student-to-Student counseling for a wide range of problems. It is the staff's goal to help provide a new

new Counseling Center (old Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Birth Control, Abortion, Nutrition and many other problems to which students seek help. The New Directions staff will assist you by providing referral service to the proper legal and medical facilities located within the State. There are Peer Counselors on duty just to listen and possibly suggest alternative ways to deal with personal problems of any nature. **NEW DIRECTIONS** also maintains the Tutorial Program on campus for students needing academic assistance. All inquiries made by students will be held in strict confidence between the New Directions counselor and the student.

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Directions office located in the direction to such problems as; Rathskeller building) or ask one of the following Peer Counselors: David Burnes, Larry Elman, Dennis Gould, Sue Mattarocci, Janet Pagnotto, Marcy Shettler and Janet Spinella.

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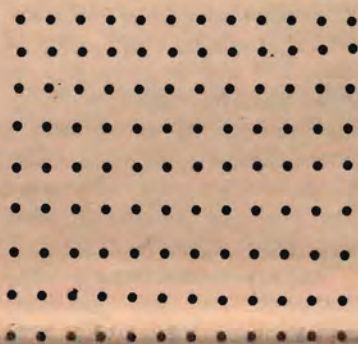
DOODLE SPACE — Connect the Dots

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Dear Old Fashioned Backache,

The best possible way to confront your roommate is to come straight out and tell her how you feel. She probably does not realize how much sleeping on the couch irritates you, and the only way for her to find out is for you to tell her. You will find that most people are considerate

and will try to make some other arrangements if possible. (For example, he has a room too; maybe they can go there a few times a week). I am sure that some kind of a compromise can be worked out if you are both agreeable. The only other alternative is to get used to sleeping on the couch.



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Movie Review

The Spy Who Loved Me

by Craig Perry

Where could you ski the Alps, travel under the sea in a car, and visit the Middle East for only \$3.50 round trip?

Once again the unstoppable James Bond, in the "Spy Who Loved Me", takes the viewer on all the above and more. My favorite Bond has always been the original, Sean Connery. In the past few movies he has been replaced by Roger Moore, who lacks a certain style only Connery had. A turn around has taken place, though; in this movie Moore is superb.

One reason could be that this is not based on an Ian Fleming book, and that the role was cast to fit Moore. Whatever the reason, the movie is complete with Miss Money Penny, "M", "Q", and all the old regulars. A new idea in this flick is that Bond has been assigned to work with the Russians

The Russian counterpart is the very voluptuous Barbara Bach. Together (when not busy with Bond's normal sexual sidetracks) they seek out Curt Jergens who plays a wealthy shipping magnate. In Mr. Jergens employ is Mr. Jaws (Lurch, the Adam's family butler) a steel teeth giant who gets his kicks out of biting people's necks. He also eats a shark that has eaten many people whom Mr. Jergens disliked.

The movie's plot develops around the famous shipping magnate who has victimized the British and Russian governments by stealing their nuclear warheads from submarines. The British and Russian government call out their best agents to find out who has the warheads and get them back before they are used to create a world war.

Unfortunately, what Mr. Jergens has in mind is to take over the world as we know it and start an undersea world. His world would be free from all the sins that we mortals now commit. To help the two agents stop this would-be salt water king, the latest electronic equipment is provided.

The car they drive has the usual oil slick, guns in the rear, and a tracking device that is able to trace and destroy the fastest helicopter. An added feature to this year's model is the ability to submerge beneath the sea, with sonar and rockets to destroy the enemy. (This car was not purchased at Mahler's Midnight Auto Sales.)

I think the movie was excellent. I was very impressed with the acting and the visual excursion that the camera's eye takes you on. This effort is superior to most movies made. The movie is in typical Bond humor and style, which leaves the viewer with a feeling of seeing something other than fiction.

I strongly recommend the movie to all the Bond fans out there and to anyone else who wants to enjoy a light and fast paced movie with a plot unlike Suspiria's.

Meteors?

All during this week, outside contractors have been trying to repair the damage brought about because of a miniature meteor storm that viciously attacked the area in front of the Student Center.

According to authorities, literally millions of small meteors tore up the Center last Thursday night, causing death for hundreds of blades of grass. Said a spokesman for the school, "The damage is done. We can only hope that this won't hurt the already low beer sales of the Center. If this keeps up, we'll have to close up all of our competition. Wouldn't want to see that, would we?"

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Restaurant Review

Bravo Pub

By Craig Perry

"Bravo! Bravo!" yelled the crowd. Since we are not in Mexico, you can yell for the Bravo Pub on South Main St. in downtown Woonsocket. It is truly an eating experience.

When they opened in August, the two brother's who own the pub, already had a few other restaurants under their belts. The menu has your favorite dinners, sandwiches, and spirits. And, happily enough, your favorite prices.

Their prices are very reasonable and they are located only fifteen minutes from campus. (Don't tell the SAGA employee's; they might go there for lunch!) The average price for a meal is two dollars. The food is very good and the service is courteous.

The interior design is unique. There is a very old mirrored dresser in perfect condition in one room. The walls are stucco, with open arches leading to

small, quiet tables. It is very quiet there, so conversations can flow very easily.

On my last visit I feasted on the Steak Platter. Priced at three dollars, it was complemented by a Greek salad and rice, with tomato sauce. It was a spicy sauce that awakened the taste buds accustomed to unexciting Saga fare. The other diner enjoyed Shish Kebab and a Feuben Sandwich. Their plates looked as enticing as mine and the assured me that they were very good.

For desert I tried a very special type of coffee. It was made with some secret formula that would put an extra note on any Maxwell house Percolator. When you arrive at the Bravo Pub ask your waitress what the daily special is. Not only is it very good but it is at a reduced price.

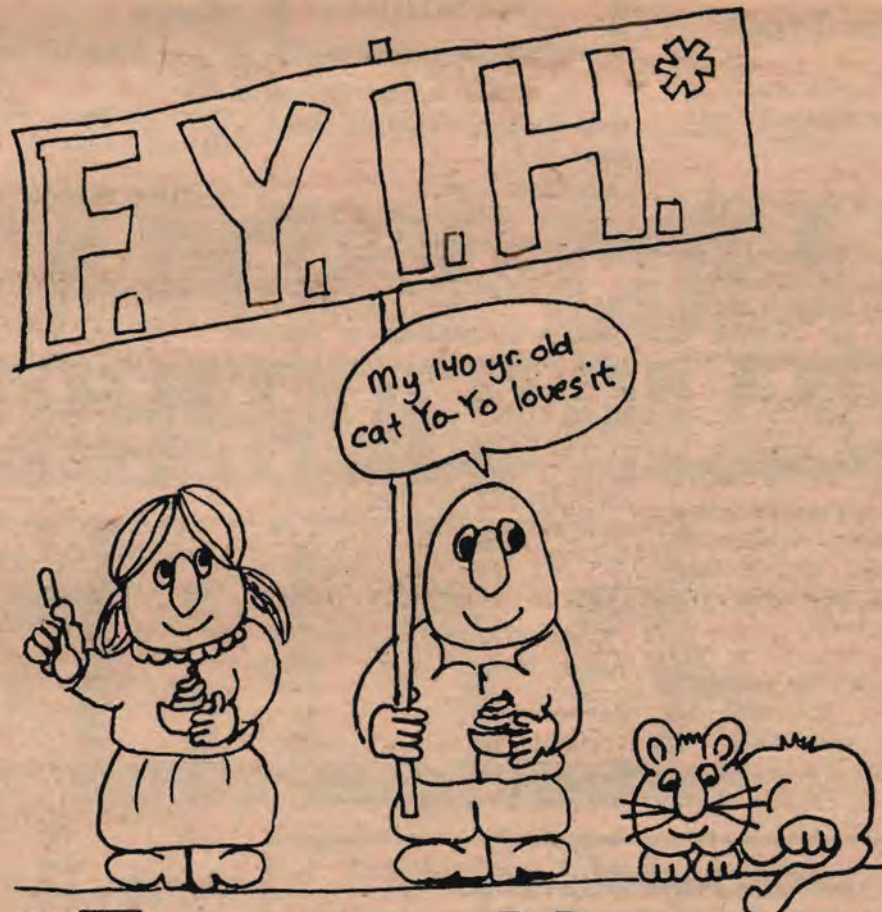
I hope that you go and enjoy the Bravo Pub as much as I have in the past visits.



Photo by Karen Miller

Believe it or not...

This photo was taken in Bryant's very own Student Center. While this may not seem all that remarkable to newcomers, it's probably news to most vets, who have long since given up hope that our commons might be made inviting for student use. So why not drop by between classes sometime and contemplate your bell tower.



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L.R. Dorm 8 You have a fantastic mind would you like to share it? P.

Dear Paul, Happy 20th Birthday! Best of Luck in all you do.

Love, Lori

If you can't stand the heat, make Joslow famous.

Hi Hun, Great to have you back with me! I've missed you so much. I won't get sick this time. I know we're going to have a fun-loving weekend together. I love you!

Me

Walk softly and carry Joslow into the Hall of Fame.

Potato People: The Harvest is in, it's going to be a great weekend!

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Danny, Don't forget our plans for Tuesday night. I hope you're as good a cook as you say you are.

Missey R.

You can lead a horse to water, but it's not everyday you can make Joslow famous.

To the person on the ARCHWAY staff who put my picture in the paper: Beware: at any time or any place, I will get you with my ultimate weapon--the EXPLODING NERF BALL!

J.M.M.

Haste makes Jon Joslow famous.

She gazed out her window--Saturday had dawned steely gray and wet. The stinging drops of water pelted down everywhere on the black asphalt, the yellowing grass; everywhere was the rain. Yellow slickers scurried under her window, hands thrust deep into pockets, heads buried under hoods.

Barbara

Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead and make Joslow famous.

To all you Fella3s, "They call us Flammy Mammies

We're Chicago's Damies Got the hottest bodies in town Pssstt!!

Hey Paatty, Let's go cruisin but this week no goons.

Neighbor Maagi

Give me liberty or give me a famous Joslow.

Happy Birthday Mary Lou!

Love, B

Theodore--XXXOOOX

I.L.Y.

Fred--are you ever going to hang around for a weekend?

An eye for an eye and a Joslow for a famous person.

Congratulations Smoke and Laura! We wish you both the best of luck.

Love, 7-Ups

Jon Joslow - a name you can trust.

ZBT is on its way.

There is a new fraternity coming.

Dear Mr. Fullerton,

Could you please do the school a favor and turn your light off before you go home? Many Thanks

Ann of Dorm 7 pit: I may have an ill-disiplined mouth, but there is nothing worse than a hypocrite.

Let's all make Joslow famous!!!

Merrill Lynch is bullish on Joslow being famous.

If there is to be a famous Bryant personality, it should be Jon Joslow.

Naco:

Happy Birthday!

Your Secret Admirer

Happy Birthday, Naco!

Love, 7-Ups

Happy Birthday, Nancy!

Love, C-4

Attention Dorm 5!

Beware of the yellow cup disease. It is spreading fast. Penicillin vaccinations for this dreadful disease, which is worse than strep throat, will be given tomorrow.

Nancy,

Have a great birthday!

Love, Joker's Babes

Lady Fox,

I climbed the tallest mountain to see you play tennis, but couldn't see past all those Jamaican bikinis. Forgive me! Hope your trip was great.

Vermont Ruffy

Jon Joslow - A name - not a slogan.

Cyns: I'm typing this at 3:38 A.M. Just wanted to say "Hi" and "So Muches".

No, we sure wouldn't!!

Gerry S.

You're Dead

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Nick Danger Attacks "Drool-Gard"

As if the torturous adventures of SAGA dining were not enough to try our souls, the fearless food servers have erected a barrier to deter all but the most determined gluttons. Originally designed to prevent contamination of the salad by human fluids, the "Drool-gard" has been more effective in keeping people out of the salad. Keep up the good work SAGA!

Mick's Picks

by Mickey Perlow

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Spotlight On Women in Sports

By Debbie Luciano



Photo by Michael Brandt

Ellen Turton, last year's number one tennis player at Bryant has started off this season very strong. Ellen, who has played tennis for twelve years became interested in the game by her parents who play tennis frequently. Ellen's sister was also an influence on her; she is a tennis instructor. It was these contributing factors along with much practice and determination that made Ellen the great tennis player she is today. When asked how she felt about the Bryant women's tennis program she replied; "I feel women's tennis is really growing at Bryant College and if everybody really practices it

should be rated pretty well in the coming years. The freshman and transfer students have really improved the team and Coach Lorraine Cournoyer is excellent at getting up team spirit." Ellen's colleagues feel that she is a great asset to the Bryant Tennis Team.

Co-ed Tennis

Anyone interested in playing in this year's Co-Ed Tennis Tournament should sign up in the Athletic office by Friday, September 30 at 3 p.m. The tournament will begin the week of Oct. 3.

Bryant Women's Tennis Record 2-1

The Bryant Women's tennis team was defeated by Providence College on September 22, by a 6-1 score. Providence College, a very strong and experienced team took just about every match.

Despite their first defeat the girls came right back with another victory on September 23, Clark University 3-2. In singles the girls with the best records are Pat Kinghorn, 2-1 and Kelly Sprester 2-1. Kelly is a very versatile player. She is number

four in singles and when there is three singles and two doubles Kelly plays doubles with Diane Levesque. In doubles, things are looking great for Sandra Kuller and Barbara Schnell. They still remain undefeated. Their

record thus far is 3-0. They were the only girls to beat their Providence opponents. They did so in two sets with scores of 6-4 and 6-2. They also whipped their Clark University opponents 7-6 and 6-3 also in two sets. To beat Providence College is a good indication of how well things may turn out for Sandra and Barbara in the states. Coming up for the team this week is URI September 26, RIC, September 28, New Haven, September 29, and Brown University on October 3.

ATTENTION

Girls who were on the women's field hockey team are reminded to turn in their field hockey sticks to the Athletic Department.

A Team That Run's Together...

"The loneliness of the long-distance runner" was a discarded axiom for the Bryant Cross-Country team when they travelled to Nichols and Stonehill during the week. In both races Bryant bunched runners together during the race to do the damage to the opponents, as well as at the finish line to finalize the outcome.

At Nichols last Saturday, conditions weren't very kind to the runners: wind, rain, cold and a lot of hills. Running against a severely depleted Nichols squad, Bryant put seven men on the shoulders of the front-running opponents at the outset. Letting them do the work for the first three miles, Bryant proceeded along at a very relaxed pace. But

Football 77: The Contenders

The "77" intramural football season is underway and this year with three divisions and twenty teams fighting for the school championship, it should be an exciting race. This season there is a strong division of independents, a very competitive fraternity division and a weak division, which can't be underrated. Now for those spectators new at school here are some pointers. Each team plays only the teams in that particular league. The top two teams in each league make the play-offs, so there will be six teams represented in the play-offs. The top two teams from their with the best records (fewest losses)

will get first round byes in the play-offs. Each team plays the other teams in their league once, so get psyched and make the most of it.

Now for the contenders, last year if you remember, the play-offs were close with Jokers II battling it out with Rio Grande Pickle Co. and seeing Jokers II going on to lose to Dorm 10 which is now (The Boys at 13) minus a few key players. But this year it already looks different. With Jokers II and the much improved Rio Grande fighting it

out in Division III. With Grande Slinky Station and The Boy's at 13 trying to capture the Division II race and with Phi Sig, Delta Sig and TKE trying to outscore and win. In Division III the games should be intense with the other powerhouses like Nortons Mooners and Dudley's Do-Rights because they won't be easy pushovers, expect them to come up with some upsets they'll start producing. As for the frat league you'll see hard-hitting and close games. To all the players good-luck. The picks for the play-offs are:

Division I

Phi Sig
TKE

Division II

Grande Slinky Station
The Boy's at 13

Division III

Rio Grande
Jokers II

Sports are enjoyable both to watch and play. The season has begun, the teams knock heads for a play-off berth, their friends come out to watch, so why don't you. Grab your roommates away from the tube, while the weather is still nice and come on out to the fields. You never know who you might see. Next week a look at some of the games.

at the three-mile mark, our harriers took matters into their own hands and formed a large gap between themselves and the others. The finish-line found six Bryant competitors tied for first: Phil Goss, John O'Connor, Bill Varney, Dr. Proctor, Mike Kearney and Bill Sanford. The winning time was a quick 27:06. Craig Anderson crossed the line twenty-two seconds later in 27:28 to round out the winning Bryant squad. The victory was their first of the young cross-country season.

Their second and third victories found themselves waiting for Bryant at Stonehill when Eastern Nazarean and host Stonehill were the willing adversaries. Using the same tactics they used against Nichols, the team grouped and worked together for the entire race. An Eastern Nazarean runner claimed top position and Stonehill the second, but Bryant again came in droves. Bill Varney took third in 32:41 (extremely good for the 5.7 mile course), followed shortly by Phil Goss, Craig Anderson and John O'Connor. After a few opponents crossed the tape, Jerry Gaynor and Sam Blackmore crossed the line only twenty seconds apart. Mike Chalek, running his first varsity race of the season, rounded out the winning Bryant squad.

The cross-country team now maintains a 3 and 1 record and prospects are good. The runners are now working as a unit and in doing so, times will be better and consequently, overall results will follow. Our next meet is a split effort this Saturday. The top seven runners will compete in the SMU Invitational at SMU and the next seven go at it in the Pop Crowell Invitational at Barrington College.



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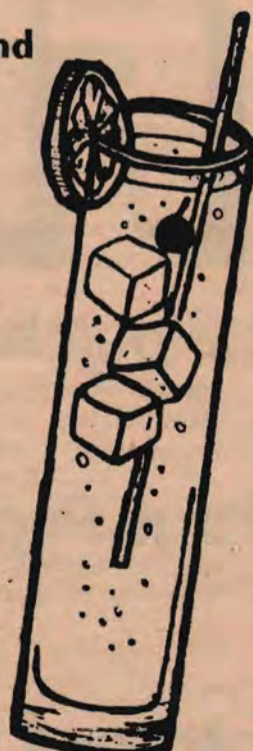
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