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Bryant, union agree on two-year contract

Bryant and its maintenance employees have reached agreement on a new two-year contract.

Alton Mott, vice-president for business affairs, announced the agreement on March 3. It followed a brief work stoppage by the 69 employees after the old contract expired at midnight, February 28.

The maintenance workers, who are members of Service Employees International Union, Local 134, AFL-CIO, accepted the new contract by a 2 to 1 vote. It includes wage increases of seven percent in the first year and 5½ percent in the second year.

The new contract was worked out with the help

of federal and state mediators, who were asked to step in when negotiations between teams for Bryant and SEIU broke off on February 28. The request for mediation was made soon after union picket lines were set up at entrances to the campus.

A plan for the continued operation of all campus services was put into action during the work stoppage. Coordinated by the Office of Business Affairs, it assured the non-interruption of the class schedule and all other academic, library, and student services.

Larry Coryell next performing artist

One of the acknowledged pioneers of the jazz-rock fusion movement, but a musician who has re-discovered the acoustic guitar, brings his own unique blend of music to Bryant on March 29.

Larry Coryell, considered a "survivor" in a very fickle business, is the final Performing Arts presentation this semester. He plays in Janikies Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Coryell began playing professionally in the early 1960's as a journalism student at the University of Washington. You could say that his diverse career began right there in Seattle, when he would play in a rock group at night, then head for an after-hours jazz joint.

Coryell's career took off in the mid-60's when he moved to New York City to study classical guitar. There, he played with many of his jazz heroes, such as Herbie Mann, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin, and Steve Gadd, and formed one of the first and most innovative fusion bands, The Free Spirits. After it disbanded, he worked with the Gary Burton band.

During the 1970's, Coryell formed several other fusion-groups, including his most popular group, Eleventh House. He also was influenced dramatically in the 70's by classical composers Ravel and Stravinsky.

Coryell is touring currently with guitarist Vic Juris in a new acoustic duo. A future project is forming the New Eleventh House with drummer



Larry Coryell

Alphonse Mouzon, with whom he has worked before.

Although Coryell's career has been overshadowed by many of his contemporaries, critics claim his music is rarely equaled by his peers. The show should provide a unique evening of music as a jazz-rock musician brings his acoustic guitar to Bryant.

Tickets are on sale at the box office: \$3 for students; \$4 for staff, children, senior citizens, and other students; \$5 for general public.



Students, staff form programming team

A brown-bag lunch lecture series. A softball game. An art exhibit. A guest lecture series.

These are the initial programs sprouting out of the recently formed faculty-staff committee of Bryant's Student Programming Board. SPB has formed this committee to help it select programming on campus, particularly activities designed to bring faculty, staff, and students together out of the classroom.

The brown-bag lecture series involves faculty and administrators speaking informally to students on an area of personal interest or expertise. A letter has been circulating on campus, trying to locate initial lecturers. By now, it is possible that you may have seen some publicity for the first brown-bag lecture.

The inaugural guest lecture will bring Providence *Journal-Bulletin* columnist and reporter Mark Patinkin to Janikies Auditorium to discuss and show slides of his recent journey through drought-stricken Africa. A date and time had not been finalized in early March, but he was to appear soon after spring break ended.

The lecture series' second presentation will bring two movies on Central America to campus on March 28. The movies, titled "Nicaragua: A Report from the Front" and "Witness to War: El Salvador," will be shown in Janikies Auditorium at 7 p.m. Producer Pam Yates, of Skylight Pictures, will bring the films to campus and answer questions about them.

Then on April 3, Father Normand Demers, of St. Joseph's Rectory in Providence, will come to campus to further discuss the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua. He has toured the region in recent months.

A softball game pitting faculty and staff against students is scheduled for April 27 as a Spring Weekend event. It follows the annual Oozeball Tournament that morning.

An exhibition of artwork also is viewed as very feasible for this semester, perhaps even using works of Bryant students. William Haas, professor of humanities, is heading a subcommittee trying to arrange an exhibition.

Nominees sought for Commencement awards

You are invited to nominate seniors or December, 1984 graduates for the 1985 Commencement awards.

The Commencement Awards Committee needs the nominees by Wednesday. So if you have a worthy nominee, send the nomination form with a typed resume to Earl Briden, assistant professor of English, in Office A-9. And do it today!

Nomination forms are available in the Student Senate office, each faculty office suite, the Registrar's office, the Placement office, the Office of Student Services, and the Archway office.

Briden reminds that a student can be nominated for more than one award. You must state specifically why you feel a student nominee meets the criteria for selection. Include your personal reasons, and refer to the background, experiences, and accomplishments listed in the resume that you feel qualify your nominee for the award.

Present your information as accurately as possible. Any serious misrepresentation will invalidate a nomination.

Alumni hear Governor



Rhode Island Gov. Edward D. DiPrete was the guest speaker at Bryant's Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter (SNEAC) luncheon in Providence on March 6. The governor, who has made economic development his highest priority, talked about higher education's role in this effort. The luncheon was held in the Biltmore Hotel. More than 100 alumni attended.



Phonothon volunteers prove that giving a hand to the Bryant Fund is more than constructive - it's fun, too!

Phonothon ends; senior wins trip

The Bryant Fund February Phonothon, spanning eight nights over three weeks, closed on February 28 with senior Jodi Brenner garnering the top prize: a trip to Freeport in the Bahamas. It is the second consecutive year the "superstar" caller has earned the first prize.

The entire February Phonothon was a record-breaker, according to Tony Piotti, director of annual giving. The 175 students, alumni, and staff who donated their time raised a record \$80,845 in pledges. That figure surpasses last year's total of \$66,047, which was raised over 15 nights.

"This dedicated and special group was directly responsible" for the record, said Piotti, who added that "a very special and exciting atmosphere prevailed throughout the entire Phonothon effort. This can be attributed to the zeal and energy of the volunteers."

Over the eight nights, Piotti said, many other volunteers also received prizes donated by the Bryant bookstore and other local businesses. Brenner grabbed off the top prize for her performance at the special "superstars" competition held for top callers on the last night.

Obituary

Jan Hapward, wife of Donald Hapward, of Bryant's admissions staff, was buried in Hawaii on March 5 after dying from an extended illness on February 27. In addition to Don, who joined the staff in 1973, she is survived by their daughter, Kami, 6. His current Hawaii address is: 1981 California Avenue, Wahiawa, HI 96796.

Polly S. Whelan, president of Fields & Cusick Travel Service, awarded the four-day three-night trip, which her company donated.

Other top callers given recognition by James Drawbridge, Jr., vice-president for institutional advancement, and Dan Barry, director of development, were Richard Carriere '82, William DiBiasio '79 MBA, Nancy Jefferson '78, Anne Lamoriello '69, students Kerry Greer, John Berry, Jill Napolitano, Tracey Coward, and Judy Morrison, and Nancy Glanz, secretary to Bryant's financial aid director.

Piotti also gave a very special acknowledgment to Carriere and DiBiasio for their outstanding overall efforts. Between them, they raised more than 25 percent of the total dollars pledged: \$20,897. Carriere led the way with \$11,298; DiBiasio raised \$9,599.

To date, the development office's Phonothon effort has raised almost \$89,500 in 10 nights, with eight more nights scheduled for April. The '84-85 Bryant Fund has a record goal of \$700,000. If the February Phonothon is any indication, Piotti said, the goal will be reached.

Room to spare



Making the most of the space in their Dormitory 14 room are Gregory Massad, of New London, Conn., and Albert Flanders, of West Hartford, Conn. Massad is perched on one of the loft-type beds erected over a "living area" that includes two small couches and other accoutrements. A ladder leads to the sleeping quarters. The spacious room also includes two desks and closet space, and speaks highly of the ingenuity of Bryant freshmen.

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...**Joseph Guay**, director of academic computing, recently coordinated two seminars on data analysis, using large-scale statistical analysis packages. He recruited **Alan Olinsky**, associate professor of mathematics, to lead a seminar on the use of MINITAB, and **Gregg Carter**, assistant professor of social sciences, to direct a seminar on the use of the Statistical Analysis System (SAS)...

...**Ron Deluga**, assistant professor of management, delivered a paper, "An Anatomy of a Corporate Coup d'etat," at the Association of Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior conference in Denver in late February...

...**Richard Spivack**, assistant professor of economics, made the keynote address at the March meeting of the Urban Observatory. He spoke on "Housing Abandonment in Providence." Spivack also participated in a one-day conference dealing with "Housing Problems in Providence," sponsored by the Providence Human Relations Commission in February...

...The February issue of *Rhode Island Bar Journal* ran as its cover story an article written by **President William O'Hara**. It was titled "Dispute Resolution in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Republic of China"...

...**Gaytha Langlois**, professor of science, will address the March 26 meeting of the Providence Printing Club. Her topic is "Hazardous Wastes—Where Should They Go?"...

..."*The 1960's Black Riots Revisited*," an article written by **Gregg Carter**, assistant professor of social sciences, has been accepted for publication by the international journal, *Sociological Inquiry*...

...**Father David Norrls**, **Rabbi George Astrachan**, and the **Rev. Molly Radley** will discuss their churches' views on interfaith marriage and dating on March 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the MAC conference room. The lecture and discussion is sponsored by Bryant Hillel and the Bryant Christian Fellowship...

...**Dr. Guillermina Jasso**, a U.S. immigration and "distributive justice" scholar at the University of Minnesota, will speak at Bryant on March 27. Beginning at 2 p.m. in the MRC lecture hall, her talk is titled "The Behavioral and Social Consequences of Distributive Justice." A reception follows her talk...

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Mass

12:05 p.m.

MRC Lecture Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

St. Joseph's Day

Mass

12:05 p.m.

MRC Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

First Day of Spring

Mass

12:05 p.m.

MRC Lecture Hall

SPB St. Patrick's Event

Cheers with Dave Binder

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Mass

12:05 p.m.

MRC Lecture Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Mass

12:05 p.m.

MRC Lecture Hall

Rejection Social Hour

Senior Class

3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Country Comfort

SPB & CIA Mixer

Eyes

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MAC

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

GLC Dance Marathon

Time & Place TBA

SPB Ski Trip

Waterville Valley

Rejection Night

Senior Class

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student Center

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Protestant Service

11 a.m.

CMD Conference rm. 4

Sunday Eucharist

Noon

Rotunda

9 p.m.

CMD Conference rm. 4

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Blood Drive

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Auditorium

Mass

12:05 p.m.
MRC Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Mass

12:05 p.m.
MRC Lecture Hall

Hillel & Christian Fellowship Lecture

Talk, Interfaith Marriage & Dating
3:30 p.m.
MAC Conference Room

Mr. Bryant Judging

7 p.m.
Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Mass

12:05 p.m.
MRC Lecture Hall

Student Pay Day

Residence Hall Assembly

Semi-Formal
6 p.m.
Venus Di Milo

Larry Coryell

Performing Arts
7:30 p.m.
Auditorium

Mr. Bryant Casino Night

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Cafeteria

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Hillel Brunch

11 a.m.
Townhouse Utility Room

Palm Sunday

Eucharist
Noon
Rotunda
9 p.m.
CMD Conference rm, 4

SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Men's & Women's Track

Relays
Noon
Track

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Men's Volleyball

vs. UNH
7 p.m.
Gym

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Baseball

vs. Southeastern
3 p.m.
Baseball Field

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Baseball

vs. St. Joseph's
1 p.m. Baseball Field

Men's & Women's Tennis

vs. Assumption
1 p.m.
Tennis Courts

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Men's Tennis

vs. St. Anselm
1 p.m.
Tennis Courts

Singing group forming

A singing group is forming at Bryant.

The group, comprised so far of approximately 20 students, faculty, and staff, meets again Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the MAC conference room. It is being headed by the Rev. Molly Radley, Bryant's Protestant chaplain.

The initial focus of the singing group is simply to have some fun, the Rev. Radley said. There are no auditions. All you have to do is show up, and bring whatever type of voice you have with you.

Eventually, she said, it is hoped that the group might possess sufficient talent and ability to sing at various official Bryant functions. But for right now, the group plans only to learn some music together. That music will range from show tunes to classical, religious to secular.

Everyone is welcome.

New health benefit on its way

GHB is coming! GHB is coming!

That's right. The Good Health Benefit is coming to Bryant. And it involves you—everyone of you if you value your good health.

What is the Good Health Benefit?

A complete description of GHB will be printed in the April 1 issue of *Bryant's Business*. But suffice it to say right now, the Good Health Benefit is the newest preventive health program of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island. It is designed to improve the health of employees and their dependents through lifestyle change and reducing the risks connected to heart disease, cancer, stroke, and other life-threatening illnesses.

"Good health is good business" will be the theme of GHB at Bryant. So for your good health, get ready.

GHB is coming!