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Tuition Raised 50%

By Squid

The Arcywah has learned through inside sources that tuition will go up an additional 50% effective April 2. This comes on the heels of the 300 dollar increase announced earlier this semester. The hike was made public at a news conference held late last night. A solemn faced President O'Hara made the announcement before shocked members of the Bryant community and local press. He explained that the decision was completely arbitrary, and had not been affected by the recent Consumer Price Index figures.

When questioned on how arbitrary the increase was, O'Hara explained, "We just put a bunch of numbers into a hat and picked one." He was then asked why the college would ever consider such an unethical thing. Managing a slight smile, he said, "It just seemed like a neat thing to do. Life is so boring around here. We needed something interesting to wake us up, and this was the first thing that came up." Later on the President added, "Look if Bentley and Babson can get away



Photo By J. W.

Is O'Hara A Fanta Fan?

with highway robbery in their tuitions, then we should be able to do the same thing here at Bryant."

We then contacted various student leaders to get their reactions on the hike. Sharon McGarry, Student Senate President said, "I'll just go to daddy and ask for the extra money. As for everyone else, they have daddies don't they?" Howie Rappoport, Vice President of the Student Senate said, "Doesn't

bother me, RA's get free room and board anyway." J. W. Harrington, Arcywah editor was unavailable for comment. It seems that he locked himself in the darkroom trying to come up with the "perfect" editorial. Jeff Ferrante, General Manager of WJMF, commented, "Why are you bothering me now, can't anybody get a little beauty sleep around here?" Finally, Pete Greco, President of the GLC, angrily muttered some words which can't be reprinted here.

Reaction from the student body ranged from "I don't care, I'm a senior." to "Where's the nearest bar?" Of course there was the frequent, "I don't know" and "HUH?" Some students wanted to start another strike. When asked why, they replied, "We all got an accounting test next week, and this way we can get it cancelled."

In the final analysis, the best thing to do would be to go back to Florida, where there are no such things as classes or tests. No botch ups by any administration. Just a lot of sun, surf....



Photo By Flash Crane

Toll Gate Installed at Security Booth

Commuters and residents who entered campus this morning were surprised to find that the Security Booth has been converted into a toll booth. The toll is 25¢ - exact change only.

According to Chief Gardner of Security the toll has a double purpose. First, it is to reduce traffic on Jacobs Drive which has increased recently. The placing of an additional guard in the booth to wave traffic through would bring the number monitoring the Security Office downstairs to four. With two guards on duty at the same time the booth would be too small and expansion costs would be incurred.

The second purpose of the quarter toll is to delay and additional hike in addition to the one previously announced.

The gate will be manned 24 hours a day by a Security guard / toll collector. The explanation offered as to why the toll was exact change only was, according to Gardner, that

they had neither the time nor the ability to make change.

The funds collected from the toll will be applied toward the purchase of two new trees for the Rotunda. After that goal is reached, the funds will help in the purchase of the S.S. NIMROD.

Gerri Hura, director of student life is presently working on a commuter toll plan under which commuters could buy books of toll tokens at a discount price. Any books of tokens not purchased by commuters would be offered to the townhouse residents.

Certain vehicles would be exempt because of their driver's status. All security vehicles, fire apparatus and senior maintenance personnel would be toll exempt.

Chief Gardner is reportedly very happy with the new toll arrangement. "Now we can have men monitoring the Security Office at most times. It really can get hectic down here," admonishes the chief.

Editor Elected "Best Dressed"

By Squid

In a surprise announcement in New York, J.W. Harrington, Editor of The Arcywah, has been named the best dressed man in America. He beat out such notables as John Travolta, Jimmy Carter, Mickey Mouse, and Orson Welles.

Cited for "his constant devotion to individuality in fashion," Harrington was the unanimous choice of Mr. Blackwell and special ten member board from Paris. His closest pursuer was John Travolta, who finished a distant second.

When asked his reaction, Harrington said, "It's about time someone recognized the kind of fashion trend-setter I've always claimed to be." He added, "I'm very honored to be awarded the title, and I hope I can continue to live up to it."

The board, in its list pointed out that Harrington's use of worn pants and T-shirts, complimented by an unbuttoned shirt and scuffed shoes pointed out, "a certain sensitivity towards comfort without giving up the air of formality." Later, Mr. Blackwell added, "It's a look the fashion world has not yet attained. Each year top designers come out with the same sh-t, and I have to make-up a list of who looks best in it. In truth, none of them do. But Mr. Harrington has achieved a look that is truly refreshing to the eye. A real *tour de force* in the boring world of fashion."

Harrington was then asked if he had any future plans for the coming year. He responded, "I'm going to quit The Arcywah and start my own line. I think with the recent developments, the world is ready for

my kind of look." Next, we asked if there had been any special thought put into his wardrobe. "No there wasn't, actually." He replied, "It was just something that developed down through the years. It first began as a perfectly normal outfit, in tune with the latest trends. But soon after I came to Bryant College, I started staying up long hours, sometimes all night." After opening his bottom button on his chemical stained shirt, he continued, "The old way just wasn't comfortable. So I began to undo something here, wear something for days there, and it soon evolved into what you see now. Looking back on it, reaching this day took a lot of trial and error. I think it was worth it."

Already, there are signs of worldwide acceptance for the "Harrington Look". Several students have started a J.W. Harrington Fan Club. The members all dress like Harrington, and assume the same gestures and laugh associated with their idol. Who knows, today, Bryant College. Tomorrow, the world!

New Computer is HP-35

Due to serious design flaws, the arrival of the new computer will be delayed until early 1991. In the meantime, a Hewlett-Packard, model 35 calculator will assume the duty of the school computer. Officials of the school and the computer center were pleased with the acquisition of the new system in the face of difficult circumstances. The new system should be in effect sometime in late April.

The question still remains as to why the expected computer system

is not available. Also, why isn't the old system being kept until 1991? Well, after six hours of threatening sabotaging, and sheer imagination the Archway has the answers.

It seems that the company that was to supply the school with a new computer, Obsolete and Sons, Inc. discovered their system to be 27 years out of date. After a lengthy board meeting between company and school officials, it was agreed that Obsolete would supply a system

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Headlines!

Outside World

- American coastline being eroded by Atlantic and Pacific Oceans
- George Washington's face at Mt. Rushmore monument develops pimple.
- Top American dermatologists are rushed to the scene.
- "Oxy-5" to be used.
- Redwood Nat'l Forest: Spruce Trees are being discriminated against.
- Top Spruce Union leader declares war.
- Yellowstone Nat'l Park has 293 more brown bears and 328 more black bears... "It was a very good year."

- Club soda thought to be better than Perrier Water.
- Iran officially declared a wasteland.

Inside World

- Dean Alberg was observed to have a non-grey hair.
- TKE was pronounced dead as a result of "Dollars for Scholars"
- Brycol (Amie Mowry) House sinks.
- First robin seen March 31
- News Editor of The Archway assassinated
- Security to work.
- April's fools.

New Scholarship Program

By Arlo

President O'Hara and Vice President Heckinger yesterday morning announced that a new scholarship fund has been set up to allow anyone that wants financial aid to receive it. The scholarships will range from \$2500 to \$4000 depending on need and will be given in cash.

President O'Hara remarked to a large gathering of students that, "We had so much cash building up in one fund or another that we had to get

rid of some of it." The total amount of the scholarships would be in excess of \$3,000,000.

To apply for these scholarships, fill out IRS form 1037 and submit it along with a 50,000 word dissertation on "Why I want to be the first Bryant student to orbit the sun."

Financial Aid Director Kenney was not available for comment as he was found in a state of shock after the announcement.

Several unsubstantiated rumors have been started by the Student

Senate that the bulk of the monies to be used were pilfered from unsuspecting students in the past thirty years in the form of different so-called "fees" that have been added to tuition. This practice of adding these fees to tuition is being accelerated to \$300 for every two years, roughly \$900,000 more revenue each time there is a increase. This extra revenue will be put into more scholarship according to the VP of Business Affairs Heckinger. Another

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THE OPINIONS



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Like many of my fellow Bryantonians, I had the pleasure of relaxing the vacation period away in Florida last week. The highlight was, of course, a visit to Walt Disney World with my well-delineated fellow vacationers.

An unexpected special treat came about when I happened to mention to one of the trees in Tommorrowland that I worked for a college newspaper. Before we knew what was happening, we were whisked away to a secluded part of the World (which, incidentally, appears to be about twice the size of Rhode Island.)

There, Mr. Ralph Acetone, Disney's Director of Physical Propagation, showed us that is to be the latest and most unusual part of Disney World: Walter E. Disney University.

The construction is awe-inspiring, as is the concept behind it: "We wanted to build a college of the future, isolated from the real world. The emphasis is on an impressive physical structure, and that's where we are concentrating our efforts and planning. We feel that this will prove most attractive to prospective students and donors."

"But," your faithful editor asked, "how can students be expected to be properly trained for the real world if they're isolated from it?"

"We plan to insure that there are enough bureaucrats, enough hassles, and enough injustices within the college so that the students will know what to expect on the outside."

"You're living in a fantasy world; you haven't said anything about your academic programs. Do you really believe a college can survive and prosper without quality academics, just on the basis of its external image?"

"Not only do we believe it," concluded Mr. Acetone, "We know it. Our researchers have studied other colleges...one in particular served as the basic inspiration for our approach."

I didn't ask the name of the college.

Senate President Asks Students to Run

By Austin Healy

I would first like to thank everyone for the support I received during the recent executive election. In order to do a good job as president, I need a good Senate with equal representation from all different student factions. What I'm asking for is for all student factions (organized or otherwise) to put up a candidate for Senator for one or more of sophomore, junior or senior Senator seats. At your next meeting discuss the possibilities of supporting a candidate.

These student factions that should support Senate candidates are Brycol, commuters, dorm residents, townhouse residents, Independents, Greeks, males, females, work study people, etc.

Remember that the Senate is dealing with a student-financed budget of approximately \$75,000. The administration has no say on where that money goes; we do. Let's get the Senate working. Again, get involved! Clubs, sponsor candidates, get your voice heard, because that is what a Senate is all about. Please remember that the Senate can only be as good as the

people you elect. Nomination papers are available in the Senate office. They are due April 3.

How the Senate Works

The Student Senate is comprised of 28 members. Four are elected at large from any class to fill the seats of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. They compose the Executive Board. The other 24 members consist of 6 people elected from all four classes, usually in the month of April.

This group as a Senate is responsible for a budget of \$75,000 which the Senate does with as seen fit to help all clubs and organizations on campus. They also act as a liaison for students to administration and vice versa.

The Senate is the most powerful student organization on campus, and it needs good people to work—and to work hard. If this interests you get involved with the senate on any level, particularly as senator. If you have any questions on this subject, please stop into the Senate office and talk to Austin Healy, the new Senate President.



HELP!

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a nineteen-year old freshman who's flunking all her classes, and has bad breath. Do you know of any lawn bowling clubs in the area, and in what year did World War III end?
Delineated

DEAR DELINEATED:

Bless you, and I wish there were more who felt the way you do.

HELP+98⁸

DEAR EDITOR:

My goldfish died last Thursday, and my husband has been indicted by a grand jury. When I visited a friend's house, they spent the whole day criticizing my table manners. What should I do?
Depressed

DEAR DEPRESSED:

Bless you, and I wish there were more who felt the way you do.



Life in the fast lane

By Craig Brickey

As April Fool's Day approaches, I find that I have to be extra careful. No, I don't fear my friends tying my shoelaces together, or pasting a sign on my back that says "kick me." That is all juvenile childishness; however, when I walk out into that parking lot I'll have to be extra wary. I dread all the tricks that my car can (and will) play on me.

My car has played plenty of tricks on me in the past. There was that Thanksgiving day week when the muffler fell off—and the ensuing Christmas when the brakes failed. Plus all those times when I had promised to give someone a ride and the car refused to start, thereby tricking two people instead of one.

The list of practical jokes is endless. How embarrassing it is to pull into a gas station and while rolling the window down, I pull the window-crank knob off. Many a passenger in my car has been somewhat flabbergasted when, as he/she opens the passenger side vent, that knob also comes off in his/her hand.

I've already related the story of my jammed seat belt retractor that mysteriously unjammed after I had nearly disassembled the entire car. Another cute idiosyncrasy like that involves my brake system. When I take my foot off the brake pedal the brake lights stay on—sometimes. Of course if I brought my car to a service station the system would work perfectly. However, just let me try to park the car someplace with the intention of leaving it there for a couple of days, then the lights will stay on so that I will have a dead battery when I want to start the car two days later.

I could just go on and on about the tricks my car plays on me, like how it floods when I least expect it to, wasting even more 80 cent-a-gallon fuel. Speaking of gasoline, it seems that when I drive only about 150 miles a week (between semesters, for example) I can use 75¢ gallon gasoline, but as soon as I start driving 400 miles per week (during school) my car develops this suspicious knock and is only happy with "super premium unleaded" in the 80 plus price range.

Another thing: Why does my gas

mileage vary erratically from week to week? One week I'll go 200 miles on a tank of gasoline. The next week, after only 150 miles my gas gauge will be fluttering on "E." Another week I'll get 220 miles out of a tank; the next 120.

Now it can be easily seen how I have to be extra careful around my car April Fool's Day. I can just imagine what kind of practical jokes it is planning. Oh-oh, I think I hear all the air hissing out of my tires.

HAPPY MOTORING!!!

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



'IN HONOR OF YOUR APPROACHING GRADUATION AFTER 8 YEARS AS A PART TIME STUDENT, 4 PROBATION PERIODS AND 3 SUSPENSIONS, WE ARE RETIRING YOUR STUDENT NUMBER.'

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Are Athletic Women Worth Sweating Over?

by P.L.H.

In man's never ending quest to conquer all females of the world he sometimes comes face to face with the most dangerous of the species: the athletic woman. Even your humble author (whose idea of exercising is yawning), has been long baffled by these little terrors. So to find out the true facts behind this phenomenon, I went to see my friend, Bill Slowupper, who claims to have dated every type of girl and lived to tell about it. I visited Bill up at his school, Braille University, and we sat in his small room with his German Shepard Max, and talked of the curse of athletic women.

"Ah yes, my friend, there is no greater challenge than going steady with an athletic girl who has good strong muscles and excellent hand and eye coordination," said Bill as he cleaned his dark glasses. "What was the most dangerous woman athlete you ever went out with Bill?" I asked. "Easy," snapped back Bill, "It was a little gymnast named Lucy I met once in Atlantic City. If she got

into a playful mood she would leap, prance, and vault all over my body until it had the consistency of silly putty."

"My God!" I stammered, "Are there any other athletic women that are as bad as that?" Bill stroked Max's head as he answered.

"Yep, women hockey players are murder too because they never want to take off their skates. They also tend to have very cold legs which can really take the zip out an evening if you know what I mean." At that Bill gave out a silent toothless laugh.

"Is this true what they say about women basketball players that they won't..." My question was then interrupted by the loud barking of Max. Bill reached over with his cane and rapped Max smartly on the back. Max then grew silent and went over and sat in front of his master, still eyeing me carefully. "You'll have to excuse Max," said Bill, "You see, I once took Max with me on a date with a woman b-a-s-k-e-t ballplayer and you can see what the experience did to him." "Then the rumors are true!" I gasped. Bill nodded his head in agreement.

We waited a short time for Max to settle down before we continued. Finally Bill got up and took a large black book down from a shelf. He opened it and began to race his fingers over the raised figures. "Here's something you might be interested in Paul," said Bill. "I have here little notes on all the athletic women I've dated. Take for example women who run track. They tend to breath funny at all the wrong times. Girl swimmers should never be shown a waterbed on the first date and field hockey players should never be taken out unless you wear a whistle and a striped shirt. On the plus side soccer players have very talented feet and nothing can match the sensuous excitement of deciding who's up first with a woman softball player."

"What's so great about that?" I asked. "Well," said Bill with an evil grin. "You just make sure there isn't a bat around." (To this day I still don't know what he meant by that.)

It was getting late so I decided I should start to head for home. As Bill let me to the door I felt the need to clear up a rumor I had always heard about athletic women.

"One last question Bill. Is it true that an athletic woman will break your glasses if you kiss her on the lips?"

"Of course," replied Bill. "Would I be going to Braille University if it wasn't?"

Pool Improvements

The Student Affairs Office announced on March 28 that there will be many major changes in the Bryant College Pool facilities. The action was taken in response to the extreme pressure that the Student Senate place upon President O'Hara, Jerry Ramos, and Gerri Hura.

The changes are: A new stereo will be purchased and be installed by April 20, 1979. The chlorine will be

treated with less water. A dance floor will be treated with less water. A dance floor will be constructed near the west corner of the facility. And, lastly there will be "bathing suits optional" hours during the week.

President O'Hara and Sharon McGarry will inaugurate the "bathing suits optional" hours on April 11 (this Sunday.) Massive Hobby doby is expected.



Photo By Mike Brandt

Commuters Start Carpool

To combat ever-increasing gasoline and car maintenance prices, several out-of-state commuters have formed a unique carpool involving Bryantonians who live in Massachusetts and Connecticut and have found themselves living at home.

Sponsored by CA (Commuters Anonymous), the carpool was started by several disgusted commuters who were tired of driving hundreds of miles daily. Now, these seven commuters take turns driving the four-passenger Ford Pinto as it weaves its way from Plainville and Seekonk Massachusetts, through Grafton and Milford, into the Worcester area; then the car wanders south into Connecticut, making stops in Putnam and New London, then on to Bryant. In the afternoon, this process is reversed.

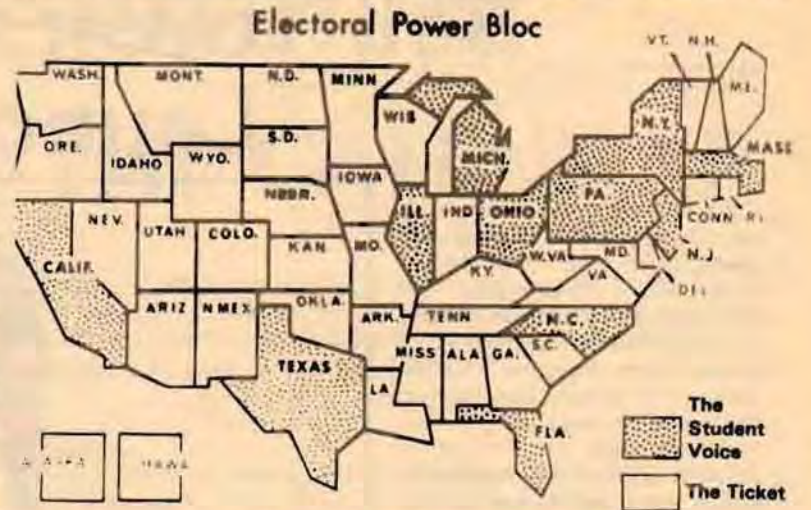
Cramming seven people into a four-passenger car doesn't seem to present any problems, according to Cris Commuter, the owner of the

intrepid Pinto. He explains, "One person sits in each of the front seats, three squeeze into the back seat, one is crammed into the hatchback, and one sits in the console box." When asked if all this togetherness creates conflicts, Mr. Commuter replied, "Not at all! In fact, some of our members get along quite well—Debbie and Randy, for example." The morning and afternoon trips take about three and a half hours each. When Debbie and Randy were asked how they spent all that time riding, they answered, "We usually find a way—actually sometimes we lose all track of time." In addition, Cris stated, "Sometimes we accidentally take wrong turns and never get to school at all! But we have a lot of fun, anyway."

When asked what the parents of the members thought about this arrangement, Cris responded, "Since I leave the house at 4:30 a.m. and come home at 6 p.m., I hardly ever see my parents so I wouldn't know."

New Room Assignments

Do to a massive foul-up the following changes have been made in residence living. All people in Dorm 12 have been assigned to Dorm 1; Dorm 1 has been changed to Dorm 5; Dorm 5 has been moved to Dorm 2; Dorm 2 has been thrown off campus. Dorm 7 has been moved to 8, and Dorm 8 to Dorm 13. This leaves room for another 120 people on campus, so any person in the top 120 on the waiting list please see Mr. Jerry Ramor in the Student Affairs Office immediately.



The Student Senate Committee on Politics, chaired by Fran Erba, has released its analysis of students' voting patterns by state in the recent Executive Council elections. Stated Mr. Erba, "I feel this represents an effective visual aid at a minimal cost to the students, and will look pretty sharp painted on the wall of my new office, right above my new telephone."

SAC Gets New Chair

For the past few weeks, the SAC committee has been embroiled in controversy over its effectiveness within the Bryant community. In an effort to soothe its critics, the SAC committee announced that it would be getting a new chair. The chair, a Lazy-Boy recliner, should arrive next week.

Finished in corinthian leather, this chair reclines only one inch from any wall. In the words of Pete Barlow, a member of the committee, "This chair should afford us the ability to operate in a more relaxed atmosphere. Sitting on those wooden chairs tired us so much that we could think straight if this chair

works out, we hope to have one for each member of the committee by the next school year."

The move is being watched very closely by the heads of other committees. Many of whom have expressed the possibility of following suit and ordering the chairs for themselves. A spokesman for Lazy-Boy said that the company was looking into obtaining a contract with the school to supply recliners within the entire Unistructure. The Alumni Association is reported to be looking into the possibility of soliciting donations from alumni in order to finance the venture.

SAGA Begin Seating Expansion

Saga Food Services, Inc., has begun the process of increasing the seating capacity in Salmanson Dining Hall. The first step in the process, relocation of the salad bar to allow more space for tables, was completed over spring break. This rearrangement has not as of yet increased the number of students which the Dining Hall can seat; this will occur when the 125 new tables on order are delivered and moved in.

The rearrangement in the Dining Hall is only the first of a long chain of changes Saga intends to make in the coming year. As reported a number of weeks ago, Saga will attempt to make the addition of more residents next fall as unnoticeable and comfortable as possible.

The next step in the expansion process is to increase the size of the Dining Hall. A contract was recently signed with the GLC to have the Greeks knock out the glass windows facing the Pub, so that 5,000 square feet can be added on. Until the new addition is completed, the area will serve as an outdoor cafe.

Starting in September, dining hours will be expanded in an attempt to reduce waiting lines. Breakfast will be served from 5 a.m. - 10 a.m., lunch from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and dinner from 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. On weekends brunch will be served from 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. and dinner from 7 p.m. - midnight.

Saga officials admit that it is very

unlikely that waiting lines at meals can be totally eliminated with the expected increase in diners. In an effort to make waiting as comfortable as possible, plans to build a lounge at the bottom of the stairs were recently announced. Although not scheduled for completion until 1982, the lounge will provide a congenial atmosphere for students to wait for the dining

hall lines to decrease. These changes will definitely enhance dining at Bryant, which naturally will involve a slight increase in costs. Top Saga officials have stated, however, that the corporation will absorb some of the costs and that the cost to students will increase by no more than 150% over the next two years.



UPI Photo

USS Nimrod Retired to Reflecting Pond B

In its never-ending quest to make its physical appearance more impressive to prospective students and parents, Bryant College has acquired the aircraft carrier USS Nimrod. This gives the college its first authentic tourist attraction since Keith Mahler left.

The massive aircraft carrier is to be given a new home in Reflecting Pond B, where it can be tied to the bell tower. The USS Nimrod was originally commissioned in 1869, and has been serviced in several military actions. In 1977, it was retrofitted with new heads, which is what attracted college officials to it originally.

Among the possible practical uses suggested for the aquatic vehicle, are as a floating restaurant to be

operated by IM majors, a maintenance garage, a Security outpost, or the new Brycol headquarters. Computer terminals are to be installed, as any administrative use would require them.

The purchase price of the boat has not been disclosed, but it is believed to be in the high tens of millions. It will be financed by an educational bond issue, and the price of beer at the pub will be raised to cover the interest payments. The acquisition is regarded as wise, and is expected to pay for itself within the next century, as envisioned in the college's latest Ultra Long Range Planning Report.

The ship is to be brought in next Monday; currently, it is at bay in the Smithfield reservoir.

Bell Tower Turned Into Launch Pad

By Squid

After many months of negotiations, Bryant College has agreed to let NASA turn the bell tower into a launch pad. The announcement was made Tuesday at a special luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room. Also present was the Director of NASA, Lee Scherer. The agreement will call for NASA \$1,000,000 a year for rental of the space. It will last over a period of fifteen years, and be renewable at that time.

In making the announcement, President O'Hara said, "This is a great step forward for Bryant. It is the culmination of the combined efforts by many people to turn the bell tower into something we can be proud of." This statement of course refers to the criticism that the bell tower is nothing more than "An eyesore that will never amount to anything." Lee Scherer, in his statement, said, "We are extremely proud to add Bryant College to our team. We have been doing this sort of thing now for the past year in preparation for the Space Shuttle. This deal should give us the capability we wanted." What NASA has been doing, is leasing land at many other colleges across the nation, and turning them into Shuttle ports. A couple have been converted into pads from which satellites will be launched. Such is the case for the Bryant bell tower.

"Our engineers found the tower to be perfectly adaptable for conversion into a satellite launching pad," said Scherer. "Actually, it's the best acquisition we've made so far. All the other colleges with similar structures were not willing to have them converted. Seems that they meant something to the college. But when we came to Bryant with our proposal, they were very anxious to have the tower converted. It came down to only a matter of price."



UPI Photo/Photo By J. W.

The above photo (cleverly retouched) shows the converted bell tower as it will look after completion sometime in 1980.

When questioned about the benefits of the deal, President O'Hara said, "I think we really pulled one over on these guys. Who

in their right mind would ever pay a million dollars to lease that useless piece of rusted metal." He also added, "Even with the fact that we

did get much more than we deserved, NASA did get its launch pad, and we got another selling point with prospective students." The question arose on what the college will do with the money it will be receiving over the next fifteen years. "We plan on using it to build residences for the entire faculty after the Oasis is completed (see related article)."

Immediately there were angry cries from the token student representation present at the luncheon. But these were quickly suppressed by security officials in a brief skirmish. O'Hara was then asked if it wouldn't be better to use the money for academic purposes in order to offset the fifty percent tuition hike (see another related article). Seemingly angered by the question, O'Hara simply said "NO!!" The news conference was then swiftly ended with O'Hara and Scherer making a quick exit escorted by several heavily armed security guards.

When the launch pad has been fully converted (as pictured in the cleverly retouched photo) it will be able to handle twenty satellite launching a year. It can also be converted to handle any Bryant student wishing to orbit the sun (see still another related article) as well as any manned missions NASA may plan in the future. Total cost of the conversion is rumored to be about five million dollars, and should be completed sometime in 1980.

Student reaction was surprisingly favorable. One student said "It'll be nice to get that thing out of here. All that ringing was beginning to get on my nerves." Another said, "It never kept the right time anyway, so why keep it?"

And so it seems that Bryant will advance into the space age. Whether for better or worse, a million dollars a year still is a million dollars a year.



Obituary Jay Metzger

Jay Metzger, a Sophomore accounting major at Bryant College, was killed last night in an auto accident on Route 7. Smithfield police said that Metzger was coming back from a routine pizza run, when his car was struck head-on by a pickup truck going in the other direction. They stated that death was instantaneous upon impact. The driver of the pickup was taken to Rhode Island Hospital with only minor injuries.

Best known for his witty but obtuse writing at *The Arcywah* Metzger had recently gained fame as Sports Editor. When *The Arcywah* staff was told of his untimely demise, J. W. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief, summed it up best. He said, "Really? Oh Wow!"

Metzger leaves behind both his mother and father along with two brothers. His body will lie in state at the Smithfield Funeral Home for one week, at which time his body will be cremated and given to his parents by their request. Anyone wishing to view the body can do so next week between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Metzger have set up a scholarship fund in his name at Holliston High School. Donations should be sent to them at the following address: The Jay Metzger Scholarship Fund, c/o Holliston High School, Hollis St., Holliston, MA 01746

CIA EXPOSED!!

Following an intensive investigation by the Bryant College Security Department, Vigilance Division, the Commuters in Action organization has been exposed as a front for the Central Intelligence

Agency. Special Investigator Sgt. Michael Freon announced the findings in a news conference held Wednesday morning.

"Apparently, the agency felt that the commuter organization would

serve as an effective front. Commuters are less well known around campus, and thus are less likely to be found out. Giving the group the same initials as the agency was designed to confuse anyone who might be suspicious."

Sgt. Freon indicated that the Agency's penetration of the college was seen as a real threat. "We simply can't have anyone from the real world mucking about. There's always the danger of being held accountable for something, which no one here would ever think of doing."

Freon said that it's unlikely that everyone in the CIA is actually a spy. The "ringleader" goes by the code name of Cris Commuter, but the others involved are not known. Asked about the agencies motives, Freon replied, "I dunno."

Diana Ross Coming??

Kevin McKenna, Music Director of WJMF, today announced that the station will hold a Diana Ross look-a-like contest based on the success of their previous two dress-up contests.

Diana Ross will stop up after her Providence Concert to judge the contestants and perform in a mini-concert in the auditorium. Admission is 50c.

Chairman of the SPB Diana Ross Auditorium Performance Subcommittee, Ed Keating, is hopeful to break even on the \$60,000 appearance. The SPB has tentative plans to sell tee shirts and posters just in case expected attendance is not realized.

WJMF announced that the winners would receive photos of the "Best-Dressed Sultan."



UPI Photo
The Greek Letter Council held a picnic on an unidentified Florida beach last week, taking advantage of the fact that all of its members were in the state, except for those who were arrested before they could get that far. The party featured a tug-of-war, and 150 kegs.

Congratulations go to Alpha Quaa Lude, with the highest number of survivors; also to Phi Sigma Nu for its fine showing in the football competition. Phi Bock took honors for the most imaginative alibis.

The body plans to hold the event on an annual basis in the future. A good time was had by all, and all charges are still pending.

Vice Presidents' Residence Planned

The Business Affairs Office announced Tuesday plans for an official residence for the College's four Vice Presidents. The Oasis, the restaurant on Route 7 purchased by the college, is to be the site of the living quarters.

The structure will be partitioned to provide four single rooms off a common suite area, with a common bathroom. A laundry room, a Coke machine, and a set of barrels will be included. Also, tapestries and suede furniture are being ordered.

The purpose of the almost-on-

campus quarters is to foster closer relations between top college officials, and to allow them to relate better to the resident life experience.

The residence is to be administered by the Student Affairs Office because of its experience in the field. The Resident Assistant will be Jerry Ramos; all fines will be deducted from the Administrators' paychecks.

None of the Vice Presidents were available for comment, as all were off-campus for the remainder of the week.

Placement Director Canonized



Photo By J. W.

requirements for sainthood.

The rare honor was bestowed following a series of three interviews; one at Bryant when the on-campus recruiter visited, a second interview in Rome, and a third in an unknown location. "I'm not sure where they took me" commented Shoeman. "I just closed my eyes, and left my body." L'Observatoire Romano speculated that the interview was held in New Jersey.

Shoeman indicated that the best preparation for this test came from what he has learned about interviewing as a placement officer. Additionally, he took a course by mail on how to prepare for the questioning, offered by the Pawtucket Theological Institute. "They're very explicit about how much they can help - they emphasize they can't get you a sainthood, only help you to get it."

Shoeman is now expected to continue his placement work, but also to work on various projects for the Vatican. One is a state song; he has already begun work on it. It begins: "Vatican, Religious City; Religious City," only in Latin and set to a fox trot.

In a story published Monday in L'Observatoire Romano, the Vatican Newspaper, it was revealed that Stanford Shoeman, Placement Director at a small New England College, had completed the

THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

Racquel Welch to Visit Bryant

by John P. O'Neil

Actress, singer, dancer, sex-symbol Raquel Welch will make an exclusive appearance at Bryant College on Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. She will discuss the advantages of being a sex symbol. April fools!

Now that I've caught your attention, I will express my reason for beginning that way: I wanted to make you suffer a little (especially, the men in the audience.) People are all masochistic, at least to some extent and many take pleasure in seeing others in pain. Let's look at some people who continue to make life a living hell for many individuals.

The person responsible for the suffering of millions early in the day is the inventor of the alarm clock. This seemingly inconspicuous person has made more people suffer than Adolf Hitler and Idi Amin combined. The problem with the alarm clock is that it seems to go off at the worst possible moments, usually after what seems like a half hour of sleep or in the middle of a hot dream. How does one overcome the persistent ringing? If one can

manage to reach over and turn it off, he may be able to continue his slumbering without much difficulty. However, for those who awaken in the middle of a hot dream, only one course of action should be taken: complete destruction of the subject matter by brute force with enough noise so that everyone else wakes up. Then at least you can be as cruel as the inventor.

Of course, the highly unfair demands of society require that we go to work or school on time. As a result, if we didn't have an alarm clock, the telephone would do the nasty trick.

This loathsome device must be the second most annoying invention created by a masochist. At the most inopportune times, the screeching bell lets you know that its inventor was ruthless bitch. Take, for instance, when in the middle of entertaining a friend of the opposite sex, the phone starts its incessant clamor. Or the time when the phone rang 32 1/2 times in five minutes.

The third most annoying invention (now possibly the explosive) is gasoline. Since the early 1970's, the continued rise in the

price of gasoline has caused more controversy than Watergate or the time Billy Carter insulted the Jews and relieved himself publicly.

Now, what about some topics that people readily find enjoyable, not masochistic otherwise. Sorry to say, these topics also exude masochistic tendencies.

One's leisure time is filled with people enjoying others suffer. This is most apparent in films. Most of the top money making films are filled with people tormented by one thing or another. At the top of this list is the disaster film. No, I'm not talking about "Magic" or "Exorcist II: the Heretic." Anyone who decides to see these films have suicidal tendencies rather than masochistic. I'm addressing those films which specifically cater to the animalistic tendencies in all of us. "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," the innumerable Airport films, and others all delight in giving people what they really enjoy: seeing others in pain.

Masochism, therefore, is basic to the human experience. We love to suffer and also take pleasure in seeing others suffer. It certainly makes life a little more interesting.

WJMF to Go 24-Hour Disco

As a result of recent elections, several changes will be seen in Bryant's own WJMF. Bob Storm, newly named Programming Director, is planning a great many changes in the format of the station. The programming director is responsible for what goes over the air waves. It is the most powerful position at the station.

Storm stated that he and his staff would follow the latest music trend and convert 'JMF in his words "to RI's best 24-hour disco station. Rock and Roll just doesn't have the following it used to." Regarding the unfilled Sports position Storm said he saw no reason to fill it.

Since the announcement of the new disco format, the station's staff swelled with commuters interested in becoming disc-o-jockeys. Some

58 commuters joined WJMF today (led by CIA founder Chery Olive.) There has been a simultaneous exodus of WJMF's regular staff who are upset over the format changes.

The most noticeable exodus is that of Kevin "Big Mac" McKenna who was elected General Manager. McKenna disagrees with the format changes. "It is beyond me to even think of a day at 'JMF without PATTI SMITH or THE GRATEFUL DEAD."

In related news, Sales Director Sue Bitzer announced that a major grant has been received by WJMF to move to 50,000 watts. The donor a major oil company which begins with E and ends with and "on," will not be named. The new power level will place WJMF in competition

with such favorites as PRO FM and JB 105.

The area covered by WJMF's airwaves will be all of RI, some of MA, and most of CT.

Program Director Bob Storm said he was very happy with the grant and foresees "one hellava station."

Former General Manager Jeff Ferrante was not available for comment.

THE CALENDAR

Here are some events that may be happening in the Bryant Campus area. They were all submitted to me without dates so do me a favor and find them out for yourself! What do you think I am, your servant?

Events:

- The Second Annual Bryant College Punk Rock Festival featuring *The Ghost of Sid Vicious* (Gymnasium)
- Jayne Morris Lectures on "The Effects of Alcohol on Phototypesetting" (386 A & B)
- WJMF presents Either the Jerry Ramos look-alike Contest or the Diana Ross look-alike Contest depending upon which way the wind is blowing (Koffler Student Center)
- Commuters Anonymous' Demolition Derby (Commuter's Parking Lot)

Entertainment:

- "Uptight Interlude" (SAGA)
- "Carnival Knowledge" (Auditorium)
- April Fool's Day Party at the C.C. Prizes!
- "Airport '52" (Auditorium)

Sports:

- Curling at Bentley (Away)
- Polo vs. U. Conn. (Home)—To be broadcast on WJMF
- Intramural Suffleboard (Commuter's Parking Lot)

Meetings:

- Professional Procrastinators Association (Postponed Indefinitely)
- Cripples and Crutches Club (Health Services)
- Commuters Anonymous (Locker A1244)
- Ennui Club (Girls pool locker room)
- Monopoly Club (Corner of Boardwalk and Marvin Gardens)
- Little People United (Rotunda Mezzanine)
- AUE (Pit of Dorm 1)

Religion

- Hare Krishna Service (Atop the Rotunda Dome)
- Buddha Mass (Daily)

Extra:

- "Kill the Prez" (Koffler Student Center)
- Friday Cancelled because of lack of interest.

Editor Named in Top 10

J.W. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief of the Archway, was recently nominated to the list of the Top 10 Men in the Nation. The Archway was informed of the nomination in a phone conversation from Washington late Wednesday night. Mr. Harrington is the first Bryantonian to be named to the top 10 list.

Nominees to the top 10 list are chosen each March by the U.S. House of Representatives, which allows fairly equal representation to all parts of the country. A definite advantage in Mr. Harrington's favor was his notariety due to the large, nationwide circulation of *The*

Archway. Mr. Harrington fills the number ten spot, having beaten out Billy Carter and Oral Roberts by a slim margin.

Attributes required of nominees include the following: 1) punctuality (never on time for a scheduled appointment or class); 2) respectable appearance (which Mr. Harrington placed high in due to his loyalty to his Archway t-shirt); and 3) a good public image (easily evidenced by the *exquisite* car driven by our dear editor!).

When reached for comment on his nomination, Mr. Harrington's only reply was "Really? Oh, Wow!" Staff members expressed shock and

disbelief that their editor was nominated to such a prestigious list of Americans. All agreed, however, that according to the required attributes, Mr. Harrington did indeed deserve to be at the top of the nation's list.

Furry Food?

By Richard Morris
Archway Staff Writer

Yesterday, March 29, 1979, it was discovered that Bryant College's food service, S.A.G.A., has been putting foreign materials in the food which students in some way consume. Matt Ryder, a manager for the food service, is quoted as saying that "The furry balls which were put in yesterday's stew were completely sterilized so students have nothing to worry about." Indeed, many students in this reporter's unorthodox poll seemed to enjoy the crunchy objects. "They taste something like a chocolate bar," said one student. He is now resting comfortably at Folger's Medical Institution in North Smithfield, Rhode Island.

An official press release from the Atlanta Center For Disease Control supports the theory held by many of Bryant College's faculty. "That it (the alien food particles) can't be doing the students any good." Some faculty members have reported strange events taking place in their classrooms. "Many students are unresponsive to the questions we ask," said one professor. The decay

WJMF Concert Report

By Bob Storm

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| March 31 | Roxy Music at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 8 pm |
| April 5 | Diana Ross at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm |
| April 8 | Rush at the Prov. Civic Center at 8 pm |
| April 11 | Diana Ross at the Boston Garden at 8 pm |
| April 11 | Parliament Funkidelic at the Prov. Civic Center at 8 pm |
| April 12 | The Jam at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 8 pm |
| April 14 | Billy Joel at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm |
| April 14 | Toto at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 7:30 pm |
| April 21 | The Allman Brothers at the Prov. Civic Center at 8 pm |
| April 27 | The Village People and special guest Gloria Gaynor at the Boston Garden at 8 pm |
| April 28 | Eric Clapton at the Prov. Civic Center at 8 p.m. |
| April 29 | The Village People at the Prov. Civic Center at 8 pm |
| May 5 | The Tubes at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 7:30 and 10:30 pm |
| May 6 | The Charlie Daniels Band at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 7:30 |

At the Library

Fri. & Sat. Johanna Wild

Tue. - The Beagles

Wed. - Sun. - The Smith Bros.

At Poplo's

This weekend and next - Lawrence Taldot

At Gullivers

Fri. - Sun. The McCarthy-Richards Band

Tue. - Beaver Brown

Wed. Storm Warning

Thur. - Sun. - Strut

At the Living Room

Fri. & Sat. - Cry Wolf

Wed. - Hot Socket

Thur. - Sun. - Outrage

Laugh Contest

By Little Beeper

The latest competition to be held at Bryant is the J.W. Harrington Laugh-A-Like Contest sponsored by the Archway.

The rules are as follows:

1. All contestants must sign up in the Archway for their judging session.
2. At that time they will enter a soundproof room (place to be announced) and laugh for approximately five minutes before a panel of renowned Bryantonians.
3. The object is not to interpret the laugh, but to mimic it.
4. The contestant with the laugh most resembling Mr. Harrington's will be determined the winner.

Panel of judges are as follows: Mr. Harrington, chairman, Arlo, Cris

Commuter, Flash the Photographer, the Archway Poet, Little Beeper, the Big Mac, and Smiles. As you can see each of the judges possesses unique characteristics and thus are the perfect candidates for such an honor.

The first prize will be a special recording session at that great FM station, the Sound Alternative, where your winning laugh will be recorded on an hour-long tape to be used during misplaced segues, dead air gaps, and in place of lost disc jockeys.

The second prize is a lifetime membership in the Harrington Laughters Organization, a newly-formed group of people who meet weekly to refine (polish, if you will) their imitative laughs.

HAPPY LAUGHING

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The WJMF Concert Report can be heard three times daily at 11:00 am, 3:30 pm, and 8:00 pm at 91.5 FM, WJMF. The report is sponsored by donations from Strawberry's Records and Tapes in Providence and the Eaton Allen Corporation.

WJMF Elections Yield Surprising Results

Elections for WJMF's Board of Directors on Monday yielded some surprising results:

General Manager . . . Kevin McKenna
Program Director . . . Bob "Storm"
Music Director "Disco Ed" Ladika
Publicity Director Lee Ann Kenney
Sales Director . . . Sue Bitzer
News Director . . . Sharon McGarry
Business Director . . . Jeff Ferrante
Sports Director . . . -unfilled-

The results were surprising in that many of the veteran board members were ousted in favor of newer people. The only incumbent to be reelected was Lee Ann Kenney; she retained the publicity position which she has held for five years.

Sharon McGarry, who decided to run for news director late in the election ousted the incumbent Bill Freidman. Said McGarry of her victory and plans for the news department "I am very happy about the win and foresee an excellent news department at 'JMF. We have

tentative plans to broadcast live all the Student Senate meetings next year."

Sue Bitzer, formerly WJMF's secretary, also started her campaign late in the election (but was successful in her bid for Sales Director) Sue, presently a student senator, has plans to increase

WJMF's dependence on the Senate. "It's only logical," said Sue, "Everyone knows the Senate is loaded."

The first meeting of the new board will be Thursday, March 29. They will officially take over the operation of the station Friday, March 30, 1979 (See related article.)



Dormitory III to Be Abandoned

The Board of Trustees announced Thursday that the construction of Dormitory III has been forced to a halt. State officials issued the work stoppage earlier this week. All construction crews have been ordered off the Bryant campus by midnight Saturday.

No definite plan has yet been approved for the two-thirds of the dorm complex already completed. The major one under consideration is the demolition of the entire complex. The chief drawback to this plan is that it would create additional work for the maintenance department since they would be the ones responsible for the tearing down of the complex. The remnant material from the dorm would be sold for scrap in an attempt to regain

a small amount of the money invested in the construction.

The decision by the State to halt the construction came after an inspection by the Fire Marshall over Spring Break. In accordance with state fire codes, every person on campus must be allotted a minimum number of square footage. The increased residency which would have been provided by Dormitory III would have brought the total count of Bryantonians over the maximum capacity set for the campus.

Bryant is appealing the ruling to the Fire Marshall's Office. A decision is expected in the near future so that work on Dorm III can proceed, whether it be to ready it for occupancy or for sale.

EC112 Scoop

The Arcywah has obtained a copy of the test for both of Professor George Fredrickson's EC112 classes. The test, scheduled for Monday, April 2, is for his eleven and one o'clock classes. The test is the same one he has been giving since he arrived at Bryant in the mid 30's.

The test is in three parts: true/false, multiple guess, and two essays. The answers are:

Part I. True/False. 2 points each. 1-T, 2-T, 3-F, 4-T, 5-F, 6-T, 7-F, 8-F, 9-F, 10-F, 11-F, 12-F, 13-T, 14-F, 15-T.

Part II. Multiple Guess. (5 Points each.) 1-B, 2-C, 3-A, 4-D or F, 5-H, 6-A, 7-C, 8-D.

Part III. Essay (15 Points each, no partial credit.) A- Define marginal revenue and relate it to the law of diminishing returns assuming Ed=1.6, P=6%, TR=\$35,000.18. B. How did the result of the preceding problem bring about the passage of Public Law 480?



UPI Photo

Ramos Dismissed

Massage Parlor Exposed

By Smiles

In a daring raid on Dorm One late yesterday afternoon, Smithfield police and Bryant College Security Officers shut down the infamous Bryant Massage Parlor. The Arcywah has learned that the high administration official who was running the operation was taken into custody. Chief Zuss of the Smithfield Police Department is pressing charges against the unnamed member of Student

Affairs. They are still in custody pending the setting of bail.

In supposedly unrelated news Jerry Ramos was dismissed from his position by Dr. O'Harry when the President learned his whereabouts. Ramos has been missing from campus since late yesterday afternoon (approximately the time of the raid). An official Public Affairs New Release stated that Ramos merely had the flu. Dr. O'Harry had no comment as to why Ramos was dismissed for the flu.

Unscramble / Scramble

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2. AHGN
3. FISGL
4. AHQN
5. MIONB
6. JKENDA
7. OTQ
8. CPOT RHAS
9. SUVRA
10. WXIN
10. PLAIR OLSOF

1. DELINIATED
2. MULTITUDE
3. PARADOX
4. INSIGNIFICANT
5. BUREAUCRACY
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9. INUNDATED
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New Uses for Commuter Parking Lot

With the advent of Dormitory III next year, the number of commuters will be reduced. A college committee has recommended that some commuter parking spaces be applied to other uses, to make the most effective use of space. The committee, chaired by Fran Erba, has forwarded its recommendations to Dr. O'Hara for consideration, and they are thus available for general enlightenment.

The committee's primary suggestion is that new shuffleboard courts be installed, to provide outdoor activity for pinball freaks.

Alternatively, another dorm could be erected to free even more parking space.

The most unusual suggestion considered was turning the lot into a UFO landing pad, to be constructed of concrete, and mark it with symbols showing any aliens that Bryantonians are a friendly people. The idea was rejected because it was feared that the New England Patriots would destroy the concrete during summer training.

Mr. Erba indicated that he would have no comment, as the elections are already over.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Ennui

At last week's meeting our guest speaker Mr. McAloon digressed as usual. He spent two-and-a-half hours discussing the intra-psychic importance of clean fingernails in the psychological makeup of a normal human being.

Plans for the upcoming "Ennui Queen Weekend" are in progress. We are hoping to get Former Senator Hubert Humphrey to lecture on "Why I Left Politics." Following his exciting lecture we are tentatively planning to have "Bubbly Entertainment by Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers" in the Pub. A good time will be had by all!

Our next meeting will be held as usual in some obscure place at some obscure time. *Don't sit around; get involved with Ennui.*

D.P.M.A

The D.P.M.A. will have an informative meeting on Wednesday, April 4, make every effort to attend.

Discussion will include plans for our April carwash, helping out with a career day April 26, and our annual picnic to be held May 4 (rain date May 11).

Give us your membership enthusiasm for these end-of-the-semester activities. Thank You!

Delta Omega

On the past Tuesday the Delta Omega Professional Society held a

meeting for the nomination of the administration for next year. The executive council candidate list is as follows: President: Mike Daly; Vice-President: Lynne Sears; Treasurer: Mike Marcone; Secretary: Pam Nelson; Director of Public Relations: James Peterson, Deb LaFlaur; For the Senior board: William Cavanagh, Pam Swan, Dave Weinberg, Shiela Nolan, Peggy Young, Bob Stubbs, Ann Omen, Ken Hall, Tim O'Brien, Anthony "Tut" Della Rocco, and Deb LaFlaur. Junior Board: Mike Otocky, Nancy Duncan, Maureen Moriarty, Ted Jester, Micheal Tedone, Paul Page, Cathy Bolduc, Paula Bourgeois, and James Peterson. Sophomore Board: Bill Daly and Sandy Seitsinger.

In such a case as the sophomore board, the president will appoint members to that board from the remaining nominees after the vote count. Good luck to all and remember experience counts. The voting will take place in the auditorium on the third of April which is Tuesday of next week.

Little People

One of the latest organizations to form on campus is Little People United (not to be confused with Midgets, Anonymous). As the name implies, there is one slight restriction on the membership of the group, that being the height of all participants (females--below 5'2";

males--5'7").

Currently this group meets twice weekly (in a room with clearance not exceeding 5'9") to discuss the progress on a petition to be brought before the Senate. A few of the objectives of this petition are: to lower cupboards in townhouses within reach, to assign mailboxes and lockers on the basis of height; to provide smaller trash containers in all on-campus sites, and to provide special seating areas for little people at all on-campus events.

With these new changes, life will be much easier and more pleasant for the little people. All those who are interested (those that meet the membership requirements, that is) are welcome to join us in our monthly celebrations where we feast on strawberry shortcakes, petits fours (small cakes for the less sophisticated), and Kahlua Penguins. A truly remarkable experience!!!

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management would like to congratulate the members of Eddie's Mug Incorporated on winning this year's Tourney of Young Tycoons. The team consisted of Dawn Brien, Nick Puniello, Kevin Stowell, and Paul Weisman. Special thanks goes to Joan Breen who did an excellent job coordinating this year's tourney.

S.A.M. will also be sponsoring a trip to Quincy Market in Boston on April 7, 1979. Tickets are only \$5.50 and will be on sale in the Rotunda. There are limited seats on the bus so get your tickets soon.

Brycol

On April 2 and 3, Brycol will once again sponsor a seminar in Modern Mixology. Participants will learn the basics of bartending and will receive a certificate of completion which may be used in applying for a job. Today (March 30) is the last day to register for the course, so be sure to stop by in the Rotunda before 2:00 if you're interested.

On Friday nights, March 30 and April 6, tunafish Grinders will be sold at a special price of \$1 at the Comfort.

The CC will no longer be opening at 8:00 on Thursday nights.

Next week's College Night at the Comfort will honor residents of Connecticut. Any student showing proof of Conn. residency on Tuesday night will be entitled to free discount tickets.

Starting Monday, April 2, the Boutique will be having an Easter Sale. Many items will be greatly reduced. Be sure to stop by and check out the sale, as well as the new merchandise which is continuing to arrive.

On April 10-12 Diegus & Clust

will be holding a Ring Show in the Rotunda from 10-2. Previously ordered rings can be picked up or new orders placed. If you'd like to see the rings before the show, stop in the Boutique and take a look at the display.

Big Brothers

Big Brothers will meet on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m., in room C-351. Anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend. Room C-351 is directly opposite the Student Affairs Office.

Investment

The Investment Club will hold its next meeting on Wed. April 4, at 3:15 in Room 353.

The main discussion will be about our proposal to Business Affairs. We are writing our proposal and there are a few areas that need to be worked out. Any member who has not paid their dues, please bring them to the next meeting. In order to make our proposal stronger we need to show that the club members are contributing. The longer the list of contributions the more money we can get from the school.

Within about 2-3 weeks we should get our money from the school and last week we got our money from the Senate. Bring suggestions. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

ARCHWAY PHOTO CONTEST

Once again, fellow Bryantonians, it is time for the Grand and Glorious ARCHWAY Annual Photo Contest! This hallowed five-year Bryant tradition provides the photographically inspired with an outlet for their creative talents. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant community - not just students! Entries are now being accepted!

RULES

1. The contest is open to all members of the Bryant Community, except the staffs of THE ARCHWAY and THE LEDGER, and, of course, the judges.

2. All entries must be delivered to THE ARCHWAY office between 9 a.m. Monday, March 26 and 3 p.m. on April 5, 1979. All entrants must register on the sheet provided in the office.

3. There will be two categories: Black and White, and Color. A maximum of three prints (maximum size 8"x10") will be accepted from each entrant in each category. No slides will be accepted, only prints.

4. The following prizes will be awarded:

BLACK AND WHITE

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

COLOR

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

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

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

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

7. Judging will be conducted by a

six member panel consisting of:

J.W. Harrington, Editor-in-Chief, THE ARCHWAY; Sean McNamee, Photo Editor, THE ARCHWAY; Dave Alfredson, Assistant Photo Editor, THE ARCHWAY; Michael R. Brandt, Photo Editor, The Ledger; Ellen Boorham, Director of Publications and Advertising; Charlie Pickett, Acting Director of Physical Plant.

8. All entries will remain sealed until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 5, 1979, at which time judging will take place. Judging will be closed to insure objectivity.

9. All decisions by the judges are final.

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

Winning entries will appear in the April 6th issue of the ARCHWAY. These prints will be exhibited in the ARCHWAY office from April 6th through the 13th. Non-winning entries can be claimed in the ARCHWAY office beginning April 6th. THE ARCHWAY accepts no liability for prints not claimed by April 30th, 1979.

Attention Seniors

If you have not ordered a cap and gown, please do so *immediately*. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Pick up a form and fill it out *today*.

Tax Info

Providence, RI Taxpayers can help speed up the processing of their Federal income tax return and receive their refunds much faster by using the pre-addressed, peel-off label on their return, according to Charles E. Roddy, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

The label, which is located on the cover of the tax package, lists the taxpayer's name, address, and Social Security number. If any of the information is incorrect, the taxpayer should make needed changes directly on the label.

Director Roddy indicated that of the returns filed by Rhode Island taxpayers during the month of February, 27 percent of Forms 1040 and 47 percent of Form 1040A did not contain the pre-addressed labels. Director Roddy further indicated

Lost & Found

The Security Office has in safekeeping the following list of items which have not been claimed for over 90 days. Anyone who has lost one of these items and can furnish satisfactory identification of the item, may claim it at the Security Office.

5 calculators, 4 Cross Pens, 1 Ladies Watch, 1 Mens Watch, 1 Bracelet, 1 Bracelet with Stone Insets, 1 Shell Necklace, 1 Stone and Pearl Bracelet, 1 watch (without band), 2 Womens Stone Rings, 1 Mens Class Ring (Paramus High School), 1 Mens Class Ring (Dumont High School), 1 Mens Class Ring (John F. Kennedy High School), 1 Mens Class Ring (La Salle High School), 1 Mens Class Ring (Blackstone Valley Tech), 1 Womens Class Ring (Taunton High School), 1 Womens Class Ring (Angels Academy), 1 Womens Ring, and 1 Rifle.

that even if the taxpayers file a different form than the one they receive in the mail, the peel-off label which came with the package should still be used.

Taxpayers may also speed the mailing of their refund by sending their return in a coded envelope provided with the tax package and making sure they have attached all required schedules and forms.

Fall River Internship

David N. LaFleur, a junior here at Bryant, is currently an intern with the city of Fall River in Massachusetts. He is enrolled in S. S. 472, which is an advanced-level internship program after having successfully completing S. S. 471. It is worth three credit hours. David is working in the auditing department for Mr. Joseph V. Benevides, the city auditor. He works approximately five hours a week under a student on-the-job training program which was arranged by the auditing department in Fall River. Mr. LaFleur was a Public Administration major, and he plans to enter into Government work once he completes his program of studies at Bryant.

Rhode Island Teachers to Attend Program

Providence—The Rhode Island Nuclear Education Search Committee, working with the Rhode Island Department of Education and Pennsylvania State University will be awarding fellowships to two science teachers to attend a national nuclear science education program. The summer study is to be held at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, July 15 - August 10.

The purpose of the program is to integrate a more extensive understanding of nuclear science within the classroom, according to Professor Vincent Rose of the University of Rhode Island, Chairperson of the Search Committee. Science department heads of Rhode Island schools have been asked to submit recommended candidates before March 26, 1979.

The Search Committee will evaluate candidates on their interest,

their ability to incorporate nuclear science into their 1979-1980 curricula, and their willingness to serve as a nuclear science resource consultant to other teachers in the area, according to Dr. Rose. The candidates will be selected and notified by April 13, 1979.

The assistantship includes tuition, transportation and living expenses for the four-week program and is supported by an educational grant from the New England Power Company and a National Science Foundation Grant awarded to Pennsylvania State University. In 1977, the first year of New England Power Company's grant, Evert Bergen of Westerly High School attended the Penn State nuclear science program. Last year, Mr. Antone Medeiros from Bristol High School and Mr. Stephen Burke from the Woonsocket Vocational Facility attended the program.

Inquires regarding the program may be made by calling Dr. Rose, 792-2262, or Dr. Kathleen Melander of the Warwick School Department, 737-3300 ext. 256.

Calling 1979 Degree Candidates

A special Commencement Exercises Assembly will be held on Thursday, April 12, in the Bryant Auditorium, at 12 noon and 3 p.m. Information will be provided about date and time of Commencement, invitations and tickets, caps and gowns, lineup and procession, and the general procedure. Please plan to attend one of these assemblies.

Talent Show Needs Volunteers

Plans are underway for the 1979 Bryant Women's Association's All College Talent Show, to be held in the Auditorium on Friday evening, May 4th, with Master of Ceremonies Pat Keeley!!

Your help is needed to insure the success of this fund-raising and fun-raising project. Volunteers please contact Eunice Kozikowski (949-0338), Eleanor Reed (ext. 222) or Pat Keeley (ext. 376).

Reserve the date for a great fun evening together - proceeds for the Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available after the Easter Break-see Candice LaBombard, Lubov Titzmann or the Faculty Secretaries.

But seriously folks...

Faculty Course Descriptions

Advanced Accounting I A444 R. J. Fontaine

The study of corporate combinations especially acquisitions and the preparation of consolidated financial statements and branch accounting. Four tests; weighted 1/6, 1/6, 1/3, 1/3; problem type. No papers or projects. Cuts open. Rec for Acct. 7.

Taxes A343 Lynch

Three tests, one hour; 80 multiple choice or 12 problems, final always problems. No papers; assign tax problems for which no credit is received, but which can hurt. Cuts open. Rec for anyone who has Acct. I & II.

Cost Accounting I A341 Mr. F. Gaucher

Cost control and cost behavior analysis. Planning and budgeting procedures. Cost systems, reporting, and performance analysis. Three tests; weighted 1/3; practice 80-90%, theory 10-20%. No papers or projects. Cuts open. Rec for Acct. 3,4,5.

Accounting II A142 Fillipelli

Continuation of Accounting I. Long term assets, liabilities and owner's equity, corporate accounting, manufacturing accounting - statement of change in financial position. Three tests weighted equal; mixture-problems, multiple choice, essay, true/false. No papers or special projects. Cuts open.

Accounting I A141 Fillipelli

Basic Accounting principles, financial statements, accounting for current assets - cash through inventory. Three tests weighted equal. Mixture - problems, multiple choice, essay question, true/false. No papers or projects. Cuts open.

Fundamental Accounting I & 2 A141 & 142 Ferguson

Four tests weighted 1/4; problems and questions. Homework is required. Amount of cuts withheld until start of class.

Cost Accounting II A342 Mr. F. Gauchen

In depth considerations regarding labor cost control, annual planning procedures. Standard costing, direct costing and accounting for joint and by-products cost allocations. Three tests; weighted 1/3; practice 80-90% theory 10-20%. No papers or projects. Cuts open. Rec for Acct. 4, 5, 6.

English Comp. I E101 Nora Barry

Reading and writing of essays. General grammar review. Two tests; weighted equal. Eight papers. Six cuts allowed. Rec for Freshmen.

Written Communication for Business E201 Dr. Nora Barry

A letter-writing course that stresses principles of business communication. Emphasis on style. One test; multiple choice. Seven to ten letters and resume. Group projects in class. Constant writing and revision. Open cuts. Rec for all majors.

Public Speaking E251 O'Connell, R

This course is geared towards informative talks, public speaking.

Public Speaking E251 Burton Fischman

The purpose of this course is to help the student to become more sophisticated in techniques of oral communication and to increase the student's self-confidence. Through a variety of speaking assignments the student is given the opportunity to acquire greater poise and the ability to think on his feet. Brief quizzes on readings. This is a class-participation course with some short projects requiring no preparation and four major speeches that require thorough preparation out of class. Six cuts allowed. Rec for all students especially seniors.

Public Speaking E251 Birt

Theory and practical applications of oral communications. There will be 4 speeches. The amount of weight on each will vary on basis of length and nature of talk. There are six cuts allowed. The course is recommended for all business students.

The Modern Short Story E258 Keeley

A thorough examination of many short stories (35 to 40) written by a variety of authors throughout the world. A concentration on close textual analysis. There will be 3 tests of equal weight. The exams will be exclusively essay. There will be no papers due. There is an open amount of cuts allowed.

Report Writing E371 Mary P. Lyons

Introduction to business writing - organization, research, writing style. Students learn the function of business reports - gain experience writing their own.

There will be no tests, but there is a culmination assignment. There will be a minimum of four assignments - 2 short reports, one questionnaire report, one long business report - plus homework assignments. There will also be a questionnaire report where the students must devise a questionnaire - conduct survey - report results. Regular attendance is encouraged. This course is recommended for students with classifications of 5's through 8's - all majors except accounting. (Mr. Birt teaches a section designed exclusively for accounting majors.)

New Directions in Modern Literature E356 Nora Barry

To read novels that were written in the past 5 years. There will be 6 - 8 novels read. There will be 3 essay tests. There may be 1 special project approximately 5 pages. This will be an oral report. There will be 6 cuts allowed. This course is recommended for people who like to read.

Money and Banking EC251 Professor Mini

A study of Banking Structure and Operation. Also a study of monetary policies which affect the economy. There will be 2 tests and a final with each counting for a 1/3 of your grade. They will be 1/2 objective and 1/2 essays. There will be no papers but there will be some statistical assignments and analysis. There will be 6 cuts. The course is

recommended for 2nd year students and higher. Also recommended for all B.A. majors.

Evidence LE201 William Stone

There will be 3 tests each counting for a 1/3 of your grade. The tests will be true, false, fill in blank, multiple choice and essay. Course recommended for Law Enforcement students who are sophomores.

Math Application to Decision Making M351 Piascik

Decision making, tree-diag; revision of problem; simplex meth. transportation problem; assignment problem; CPM-PERT, queueing theory, inventory control. There will be 4 tests of equal weight. There will also be example problems. Course recommended for accounting, marketing, economics, public administration.

Statistics M251 A. Olinsky

An introduction to statistic, increasing descriptive statistics, probability, and inferential statistics. There will be three or four tests of equal weight. They will be problem-solving exams. The prerequisite is M111.

Statistics II M252

Dr. Richard M. Smith

Regression and correlation analysis, multiple regression and correlating; time series analysis and forecasting; index numbers, analysis of variance; non parametric statistics. There will be approximately 4 tests of equal weight. Any absences are strongly discouraged. The course is recommended for students who enjoy mathematics and who obtained at least a B in Statistics I. Accounting, Marketing, Management, and Finance majors would benefit from this course.

Algebra M111 Olinsky

Functions, Graphs, Systems of Linear Equations and Inequalities, Matrices, Mathematics of Finance, and exponential and logarithmic functions. There will be 3 or 4 tests of equal weight. The tests will be multiple choice - or - problem.

Pre-College Algebra M100 Wall

No credit course designed for students with deficiencies in algebra. Emphasis is on classroom participation, oral recitation. There will be 2 tests worth 40-60%. There will be weekly quizzes. An hour exam at mid-semester with a final exam during culmination period.

Statistics I M251

Dr. Richard M. Smith

Measures of central tendency and variation, frequency distribution, probability problems, permutations, combinations, probability distributions including the normal, binomial, and poisson distributions, the central limit theorem confidence intervals, minimum sample size, hypothesis testing, chi square distribution. There will be 4 tests worth 25 percent. Any absences are strongly discouraged. Required course for all students.

Calculus for Business M112 Robert E. Wall

See Bulletin. There will be 5 tests. The hour exams will be worth 60%

and the final will be worth 40%. Recommended for all majors.

College Algebra M111 Robert F. Wall

See Bulletin. There will be 5 exams. The hour exams will be worth 60% and the final will be worth 40%. Recommended for all majors.

Management Seminar MG475 Dr. John Williams

Terminal course offering a multi-disciplinary approach to the solution of current business problems. Emphasis is placed on policies and strategies used in business. The course includes reading, group discussions, and a term project. PR-Must be a senior, MG101, SM102, plus 6 more credits in Management. There will be 2 tests worth 25%. They will be essay and short answer. There will be a term paper required; length about 20 pages. You will also be required to report current information from journal articles periodically. There will be 3 cuts allowed. Additional assignments if over 3 cuts, up to 10. Recommended primarily for management majors.

Principles of Management MG101 Dr. John Williams

This course introduces the student to sound principles of management applicable to business, social, and governmental institutions as well as other career, social and personal activities where predetermined results are to be achieved. A systematized body of knowledge provides the content for understanding process; plan, organize, influence, control. There will be 3 tests worth 25%. They will be objective (true-false, multiple choice). You will be required to read journal articles; worth 25% of grade. There will be 3 cuts allowed. Additional assignments if over 3 cuts - up to 10. Recommended for all majors.

Principles of Marketing MK101 Quigley

This course is designed to introduce students to the practices of business in market economy. There will be 3 tests each worth 1/3 of your grade. There will be short answers and problems on the tests.

Principles of Management MG101 W. Camper

See bulletin. Three tests worth 75% of your grade. They will be list-essay tests.

Advertising Management MK370 S.T. Soulos

Case method course for advanced advertising. Write ads, do media plans, work on special projects. No tests. Grades based 50% on written assignments and 50% on class contribution. Ten papers per term. Open cuts, but directly affect grades. Recommended for marketing majors.

Marketing Strategies MK201 Mr. Gould

Continuation of Principles. Integrate the concepts of Marketing Principles. Computer Simulation Game, Homework Exercises. Two tests; each 60%; combination of essays and objectives. No papers or projects. Optional cuts. Required for Marketing Majors.

International Marketing MK275 Mr. Quigley

Introduces student with application of marketing strategy to international markets. Two or three tests; equal weight; short answer problems. Term project. No attendance taken, but should be there. Recommended for marketing majors.

Principles of Marketing MK101 Mr. Gould

Core Course. Three tests; each 1/3; combination of essay and objective; extra credit optional at student's discretion. No projects or papers. Optional cuts. Required for freshmen.

Consumer Behavior MK380 Mr. Quigley

Investigation into reasons and causes of consumer actions in marketplace. Three tests; each 1/3; short answer problems. No papers or projects. Should be there, but not attendance taken. Rec for marketing majors.

Advertising and Marketing Communications MK250 S.T. Soulos

Survey of advertising institutions, techniques and objectives from the point of view of the company. Four tests; each 20%; three objective and one essay on entire course. One paper including a complete advertisement. Open cuts. Rec for marketing majors.

Principles of Marketing MK101 Marcaccio

Introduction to product, price, promotion, and distribution. Overview of research, consumer behavior and buying motives. Three tests; each 20%; objective. One paper of five pages and three short cases. Cuts withheld until the start of class.

Business Research & Survey Methods MK300 Mr. Gould

Introduction to the Analysis of Business Problems, Designing Procedures to Obtain Information, Analysis of Data Obtained. Two tests; each 33 1/3%; open book, primarily essay and problems. No papers. Term Project equal to 1/3 of grade. Optional cuts. Prerequisite is Stat I. Rec for most Business majors.

Office Machines Lab II & III OE 202/206 B. A. Bernstein

A laboratory course designed to develop skills in operating transcribers and to develop skill in the use and operation of the liquid duplicators. Introduction also to the principles involved and the operation of the IBM Mag Card/A Typewriter. Teacher Ed majors receive a grade and no credit for the use and operation of ThermoFax Copy Machine and Duplicator. Three grades; equal weight; project, production work, and actual transcription and transcriber. Number of cuts withheld until start of class.

Principles of Management MG101 Mr. Zeiger

Core Course. Extremely exciting. Anyone should take this course! Three tests and optional final; each 1/3; objective and essay. No projects or papers. Cuts optional but participation is taken into effect.

More Course Descriptions

Interpersonal Communication MG255 Mr. Zeiger

Case studies, recommended for management majors. It offers experiential exercises and cases. Three tests and optional final; each 1/3; objective and essays. No papers or projects. Should be present for participation in exercises and cases considered.

Management Information Systems SM151 B.P. Johnson

To explore the technological, behavioral, and organizational dimensions of a successful management-oriented information system. Two tests; each 25%; case study at 50% of grade determined by in-term case studies and class presentation. Number of papers undecided. Length dependent on complexity (three-fifteen pages). No projects. Open cuts. Rec. for system mgt, mgt, and acct.

Introduction to Computer SM101 John Swearingen

Two tests; objective—fifty questions on material covered in textbook. Eight programs due; last one optional.

Fortran Programming SM251 Mr. Steele

Description not outlined in detail as yet. Two tests and final; objective, no essays. Lots of Programming Projects. Optional cuts. Rec. for SM majors.

Typewriting IV OE234 Robert A. Meek

Solving problems relative to specialized offices—executive, accounting, medical, legal, etc. Emphasis in student initiative, and skill. Three tests; 2/3 of final grade; performance test at typewriter. One-third of final grade based on five-minute speed tests, minimum of sixty net words per minute. Daily assignments from textbook. Ten cuts. Rec. for secretarial and office educ. students and teacher ed. majors.

Office Machines Lab I OE201 Mary J. Pelkey

Course is designed to develop working knowledge in the operation of adding-listing machines, printing calculators, and electronic calculators. Three tests; all equal; objective, problem solving. Cuts withheld until start of class. Rec. for secretarial and office ed majors.

Abnormal Behavior P253 Dr. Morahan

This course is concerned with the symptoms, development, causes, treatment of abnormal human behavior. Course will first focus on the major approaches to the development and treatment of abnormal behavior. Then to study separately specific abnormality of childhood and adulthood. Four tests; each 20%; essay and objective. Two papers—one short field visit paper and a major research paper. Six cuts. Prerequisite is Gen Psych.

History of Western Civilization SS251 John Jolley

Complete examination of Western Civilization up until 1815. Three tests; each 1/3; identifications and essays. No papers or projects. Cuts withheld until start of class. Rec for every student at Bryant.

Psychology of Personal & Psychology of Personal & Social Adjustment P250 Stewart C. Yorks

Designed to help the student develop more self awareness, better understanding of others, and become more cognizant of the world in which we live. This course emphasizes the study of normal human behavior primarily. Three tests; each 1/3; covers text and lecture notes. Films and guest lectures where appropriate. Open cuts, but all exams must be taken.

General Psychology P150 Dr. Morahan

Introductory course in psychology. The course will study various influences on human behavior including growth learning perception, motivation, personal adjustment, and mental health, as well as social influences. Four tests; one optional; each 25%; objective. No projects or papers. Six cuts. Prerequisite for all other psych courses.

Earth Science Mr. Boulet

Earth Science Nutrition Anatomy Mr. Boulet

Three tests; each 1/3; objective. Three-day menu for nutrition. Unlimited cuts.

Principles of Sociology SS291 Joan F. Marsella

Reading, discussion review of the structure and function of society. Two tests and book review; each 1/3; combination objective and essay tests. Book Report of four

pages. Participation in class considered. Open cuts, but class discussions are basis of essay questions. Rec for all programs.

History of U.S. to 1877 SS262 Litoff

A basic survey and introduction to the field of American history conveying the political, cultural, and economic development of the US through Reconstruction. It attempts to provide an understanding of the foundation of the "American Way of Life." Three tests; 25%, 25%, 40% (final); essay/identification. No projects or papers. Students are strongly encouraged to attend class.

International Relations SS373 Prof. Camp

We look at how different countries struggle for power, at what kinds of weapons they use and why. We also look at the UN family of agencies and see what diplomats do for a living. Three tests; each 1/3; about 2/3 essays, perhaps some multiple choice questions based on readings. All three tests split about 1/2 from readings, 1/2 from lectures. No papers or projects. Open cuts, but relationship between cuts and final grade. Any student who has completed SS271 or permission of instructor who is interested in the relations between countries, especially any student considering working for a multinational corporation in finance, accounting, or management.

Approaches to Politics SS 271E Camp

Introduction to political science. We look at different governments and ideologies, and at what gives a government the right to rule and how one decides when governments are fair and just. Three tests; each

1/3; half essays, half multiple choice with half the questions drawn from lectures and half from texts. No papers. One or two three-page papers due each semester on current controversies. Open cuts, but close correlation between attendance and final grade. Anyone interested in how and why governments govern should take course.

Analysis of Industry MG257 Dr. Gautschi

Three tests; weighted on a point system, 100, 150, 200, respectively. Three tour reports, one individual team report, team computer application, team industry presentation, six three-minute report. All weighted on a point system with maximum total of 1000. Attendance also included in this point total. Teams of students are established for the team industry presentation, individual team report, and team computer application. The teams can choose the industry they wish to study.

History Modern World SS252 Ingraham

General history of Modern World. Three tests; each 1/3; essay, two questions on five subject areas. Last test is book analysis of two books on modern world. No papers or projects. Cuts withheld until start of class.

CPR Class

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be taught for 3 Sundays, April 8th, 22nd, and 29th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Michael Cei, American Red Cross. Sign up in the Security Office. Maximum is 25 students.



"Eddie's Mug, Inc." was the winner of this year's Tourney of Young Tycoons. Team members were Dawn Brien, Nick Punello, Kevin Stowell, and Paul Weisman. tournament coordinator was Joan Breen.

New Management Course

Business Policies is a new management course that offers students a chance to make decisions in all areas of business operations using the *Imaginit Management Game*. The course is MG 350 and is being offered next semester, being offered next semester.

Dr. Gautschi, developer and professor for the class, calls it a "capstone course" that will use a combination of disciplines from previous management courses. Participants will be divided into competing teams that will be responsible for making quarterly decisions involving a maximum of 28 inputs. These inputs will be fed into a simulation model on the IBM 1130 computer. Grades for the course will be greatly influenced by the results of the decisions.

According to Dr. Gautschi, the course provides "an understanding of the various organizational functions and their interaction" and "an opportunity to make complex

decisions under realistic conditions."

This course, which will be changed to MG 450 in the future, is a version of a graduate course that has been used in the MBA program for four semesters. Students interested in this culmination course in management should register early, as enrollment is limited.

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in the excitement in the classroom may be caused by the instructor's lectures. Some students have been overheard saying "...if that damn Mr. O'Connolly tells us one more World War II story, I'll break his — neck." It has been discovered that Mr. O'Connolly's Thursday 9:00 am class did contain some war stories, but in contrast to the promise of many students, the teacher is still alive. However, one student died of boredom. More deaths have been predicted.

If you haven't seen

Norma Rae

then you're missing

"A TRIUMPH"

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"WONDERFUL"
Charles Champlin,
Los Angeles Times

"A TOUR DE FORCE"
Richard Grenier,
Cosmopolitan

"OUTSTANDING"
Steve Arvin,
KMPC Entertainment

"A MIRACLE"
Rex Reed,
Syndicated Columnist

"FIRST CLASS"
Gene Shalit,
NBC-TV

a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production
"NORMA RAE"
SALLY FIELD RON LEIBMAN BEAU BRIDGES PAT HINGLE BARBARA BAXLEY
screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK, JR. music DAVID SHIRE
director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT
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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

Bryant Graduate Named Presidential Intern

Bryant College student, George Thibodeau, is one of 250 persons chosen nationally for the Presidential Management Intern Program. One of the first graduates of the College's MPS (Master of Public Service) program. Thibodeau will begin a two-year internship after graduation in August.

The PMIP was established in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter to attract exceptional men and women to public service. It is designed for students pursuing a course of study in management at the graduate level with limited or no managerial experience who will receive an appropriate masters degree this year.

Interns may be assigned to the Washington, D.C. area or other regions. They will receive rotation assignments, on-the-job training, career counseling, and will participate in seminars and discussion groups. At the end of the program, they may be appointed to civil service positions without competition.

Thibodeau was nominated for the prestigious program by Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Bryant College Graduate School. Dr. Lebovitz commended Mr. Thibodeau stating, "It is most gratifying to have you, one of our first MPS graduates, become our first Presidential Management Intern. ...Your motivation, your education, and your other qualifications played major roles in your selection. I like to feel that the

fact that you will be a graduate of the MPS program from Bryant College served as an 'open sesame' and contributed significantly to your appointment."

A graduate of Rhode Island Junior College and Franklin College, Indiana, Thibodeau received a Master of Education in

Sociology from Wayne State College in Detroit in 1973. He entered the Bryant Graduate Program in September, 1977. Prior to his appointment to the federal program, he was Special Projects Officer for the Northwest Community Nursing Health Service in Harmony. He is a resident of Smithfield, RI.

Killington Adventure

The Killington Wilderness Leadership School offers three one-week sessions in June which may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate credits in Environmental Education through the University of Vermont.

Trips are scheduled June 6 to the Adirondack Mountains, N.Y.; June 14 to New Hampshire's White Mountains; and June 22 to Vermont's Green Mountains.

The Wilderness Leadership School is a condensation of the three year training program received by Killington Adventure trip leaders who guide wilderness backpacking excursions through the Northeast.

The program begins with three days of classroom and field study as Killington and includes a four-day backpack into a selected mountain area.

College credit may be obtained. Programs can be tailored to suit individual student's needs with a low ratio of six students to one instructor.

The curriculum will include philosophy of wilderness leadership; preparation for and administration of wilderness backpacking programs; skills (first aid, evacuation, nutrition, sanitation, clean camping mountaineering, natural history, weather, equipment, "turning people on" to the out-of-doors); how to handle injury, lost persons, storms, morale, behavior problems; rules and regulations related to wilderness use; suggestions for and assistance in planning trips; evaluation of one's wilderness leadership qualifications.

The program emphasizes techniques of moving through wild areas without leaving signs of passage. The Program began eight years ago and today includes teen, adult, and family excursions. For more information Contact Dave Langlois, director, Killington Adventure Programs, Killington, Vt. 05751 or call 802-422-3333 (days) or 802-422-3139 (evenings).

Social Security Notice

Social security student beneficiaries were warned today that their monthly checks will stop if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

Thomas F. Fenton, social security district manager in Providence, said reporting forms are being mailed to more than 850,000 students 18 to 22 whose monthly social security checks currently total \$1.7 billion a year.

"This Spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis," said Mr. Fenton.

Students 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died, Mr. Fenton explained. Those students are required to report on their school enrollment status twice a year.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because

some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they are not," Mr. Fenton said. "Payments to students who are not eligible cost the taxpayers millions of dollars a year."

Mr. Fenton said students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form.

If a student does not return the form, or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated.

"If a student receives checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid," Mr. Fenton said.

Mr. Fenton encouraged any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions about it to contact any social security office.

Student Assistant Program

The Counseling Center is accepting applications for the position of Student Assistant. There are 10 openings available. Volunteers for the program will be responsible for publicizing Counseling Center events, act as liaison between faculty and administration for the students, provide workshops, i.e. self-development, study-skills, conduct follow-up evaluations of workshops and work in an out-reach capacity informing students of the Center's services. Pre-service training will begin this semester. Intensive training will be scheduled for the Fall semester '79.

Applicants must be available for a minimum of five hours a week, sophomore through senior status, GPA of 2.5 or above, possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, organizational ability and previous volunteer experience on campus or in the community.

The Counseling Center offers a variety of services for the Bryant community and now is your chance to be a part of the Center and make it even more valuable to both Bryant and you.

Applications are now available in the Counseling Center. The deadline is April 13, 1979.

THE COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS.....

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP APRIL 4

A FULL DAY...FOR YOU!

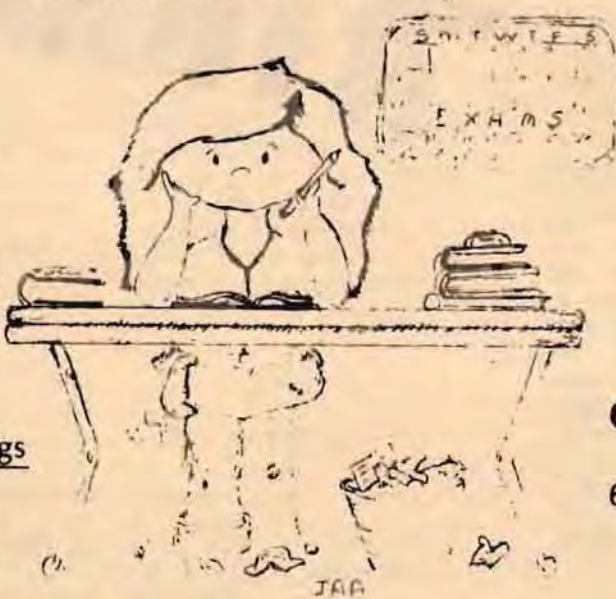
Counseling Center

9:00 - 12:00 Individual Meetings
Consultations & Testing for specific study concerns.

12:00 - 1:00 Relaxation Training Part I
Overcome Test Taking Jitters
Dealing with Stress
Film & Discussion

1:00 - 2:00 Individual Student Meetings
Study-Group Sign-ups

2:00 - 3:00 Relaxation Training Part I
(Repeat)



Room 269

3:30 - 5:00 Workshop for Tutors & Faculty
How different people learn
Study Methods
Memory Skills
Tutor Effectiveness

Counseling Center

6:00 - 7:00 Relaxation Training Part II
(Wear Comfortable Clothes)
Progressive Relaxation Techniques

Conference Room B & C

7:30 - 9:00 STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP
Study Methods
Memory Skills
Using Textbooks Effectively

"EACH ONE—TEACH ONE"

Bryant Students Win Congressional Internships

Seven Bryant College students won Congressional Internships in the offices of Senator Pell, Senator Chafee, and Congressman Beard. The seven winners spent their spring semester break working in the Washington, D.C. offices of the Rhode Island Congressional delegation.

Begun by Senator Pell in 1960, the Internship Program was joined by Congressman Beard and Senator Chafee to give Rhode Island College students a chance to work in government at the national level. Students from every major college and university in Rhode Island participate in the program.

Students are selected on the basis of grades, statement of purpose, year in college, and residency. Bryant College provides a stipend to defray essential expenses.

Liisa A. Laine and David Lafleur interned with Senator Pell; Robert J. Reeve and Francis J. Erba with Senator Chafee; and Robert R. Calo and Lynn Donnelly with Congressman Beard. In addition, Patricia A. Celletti interned with Congressman Beard under a special arrangement.

The R.I. State Coordinator of the Program is Glen Camp, associate professor of political science.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's question: What do you think of the new Executive Council? (pictured below)—asked of various objects around the school.

Photos by Flash
Interviews by Cris



President "Austin" Healy



Vice-President Fran Erba



Secretary Sharon McGarry



Treasurer Cathy Anderson



Harrington and Morris: "We just wuv them."



Mr. Organ: They really bowl me over."



Mr. & Mrs. Clock: "They really keep time."



Mr. Pencil Sharpener: "It's the same old grind."



Ms. Trash Can: "They really belong here inside me."



Mr. Shadow: "Only the Shadow knows!"



Miss Process Camera: "They're really flashy!"

Computer

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only 15 years out of date. Two problems arose as a result of the new agreement. (1) The party for the new system could be found only in certain isolated sections of the Amazon, and (2) It will take the company five years to retool and train its staff for the new technology. Add in the normal delay time all projects encounter (about six years), and it was easy to comprehend the twelve year delay.

Once the new system arrives, it will be able to do everything a fourth grader can do. Which will fit perfectly the needs of the college. In the meantime the new HP-35 should adequately fulfill the college's demands. Equipped with memory, and printout, the HP-35 can do all scientific and business functions with lightening speed. This particular model will be adaptable to the existing terminals in the computer center, which will allow access by more than student. In addition, the HP-35 will be programmable as to not disrupt SM-102 classes.

All in all the new system seems to be very capable of pulling up the slack caused by the resignation of the old system. The College is looking forward to 1991, when Bryant College will once again become a trend setter in the computer field.

Scholarships

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administrator said late yesterday afternoon "We could run this school on a tuition cost per student of \$500 per year, the rest of the tuition goes for this scholarship so that the few that pay full tuition finance the majority that cannot and then the whole student body gets screwed with the room and board charges—I like that!"

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Theatrical Thesis

Jack the Ripper

By John P. O'Neil
Archway Staff Writer

Who was the infamous murderer who stalked the streets of East London, England during the year 1888 murdering prostitutes? No, not your roommate! It was Jack the Ripper, and his dastardly deeds are the subject of a musical thriller now being presented at Trinity Square.

For the most part this presentation succeeds more as a rather mediocre musical than a thriller. The major problem lies with

the writing. There is almost no character development and as a result, we are unable to sympathize with the characters. It seemed that the dialogue just served to fill holes between the songs.

There are some good songs in "Jack the Ripper" such as "Goodbye Day", "Ripper's Gonna Get Ya", and "There's A Boat Coming In", but the rest are mediocre. In addition, good humor is almost as sporadic as good writing.

However, the acting and set

design are highly commendable. Neva Small as Marie Kelly, one of the prostitutes stalked by Jack, is possibly the best reason to see "Jack

the Ripper". She manages to give her character more depth, and sings well, too. In addition, the effective staging and set design captures the

mod of 19th century England. There are also some excellent special effects in the magic show scene.

To conclude, "Jack the Ripper" does not compare well to other plays I've seen at Trinity Square. At best, "Jack the Ripper" offers a few laughs along with some good songs and good acting.



UPI Photo/Archway Photo



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Hollywood a la Smithfield

SPB Productions, Inc., has announced that their new major motion picture, "The Day the Unistructure Stood Still," has begun shooting at Bryant College.

The picture features an all-star cast, including Roddy McDowell, Nancy Sinatra, Tom Snyder, and Sharon McGarry. Many small parties will be filled by Bryanto- and the GLC has volunteered to act in crowd scenes.

Director/Producer Fran Erba states that the picture is designed to fill a void: "We spend thousands of dollars a year on movies, but how

much money does Hollywood spend at Bryant, huh?" The picture will premiere as the first movie on the schedule next September, and will be seen every Sunday and Wednesday thereafter at 7:00 and 9:00.

Described as a "disaster film in more ways than one," the flick is loosely based on an in-class composition Mr. Erba produced in creative Writing in Grade 11. The climactic scene to be one in which the Country Comfort is swept away by a volcano which arises from the Physical Plant offices nearby.

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Found: Bryant College Graduation Ring Silver w/ Green stone. Found near horseshoe in Rotunda. Call 232-0116, Mike.

Found: 3/15/79: Economics book and a pair of black leather gloves in the C.C. Come to the Brycol House to claim them.

No, practice though.

To the Maintenance Staff: Thank you very much for your efforts in renovating the Computer Center and setting up the new computer. We appreciate your hard work and admire your workmanship.

Free six-pack of Heineken!! Here's how: If anyone sees Cathy Anderson smoking a cigarette, call Steve at 232-0568.

Love your suitemates. Happy 19th birthday

Al S.: Stay away from Hawaii

Long live the "V" club.

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Mike G.: You have nice buns

Definition of an Education Major: A person who got into school—and will never get out!!!

To my roommate and suitemate: What a great Weekend. Survived the flying ice cubes, the dancing, and the early morning hours. I know I will miss you both. Looking forward to the rest of the semester.—R.B.

Hope everyone had a good vacation, especially you, K.W.—Aue

Tracy: Checked your mail lately?

Had to stand on your toes huh Trac?

Tracy: Heard from tricky—u lately??—C.P.

Dave: Happy Birthday from the Aue's Rita...and the shoes went flying....

To everyone who helped me, especially my suitemates: Thank you for all your help when I needed it. It was greatly appreciated and believe me when I say nothing went unnoticed. Thanks again for all your help and patience—Love ya, Pam

Gary C.: The last three weeks have been lonely without you.

Janye: It's good to have you back—Cooky D.

Mugs: We miss you.—Patty and Eileen Doritos: Lee, Patty, Eileen...Keep them away

Delta Sig: Please close your curtains we can see everything or is it nothing????

To: Lee, Pam Eileen, Mary & Al. We are going to have a nice time next year at the Clinic.—PAD

Steve: Don't be jealous—we'll have a contest soon

Sean: I found someone to enter your contest—Lou...

M.A.: "Isn't it a pity."

Toot: Don't Bum!

Nichols and Dimes

Trace: What cute dimples. Aggressive, huh? Fine.—French Toast.

Eileen F.: Stay away from Waldo

Peg B.: Stay away from your roommate

Jeff B.: I'll see you in FL—Eileen

Guinea: Remember those Easter Shows in the Third Grade?

Tom N.: Glad to see you in your security suit again. You look nnnliicccceee.....

Dear C.: Is this good-bye or is it just hello?—Luv, "C"

To the girls in suite 310, Dorm 7, have a wonderful vacation—From "D" and "C"

Fran: Hang in there—You're gonna make it! "Shadow"

Casey: Grow back your lip warmer, for old times sake.—Sincerely, No. 1413

George: How much time do you spend at the YMCA?—Love the "machoettes"

"Lord" almighty only disco's privately. Sign up for your show by calling 6969.

Limp: We saw you in the top of the Comfort dancing. John Travolta—eat your heart out.—the tabletop crew

Wendy—would you like to take the trash out permanently?

C. Foote: Be patient the semester is not over yet.

Raise Hell—Top of 6

P.J.B.: It's not going to be the same without you

Donna: Sure I do!—S.F.

Rita: Just talking!—S.D.

Butler: puzzler: FOFKERJ. (Hint: something you do often).

ZAROZNY: Heineken and Fatti Patti

Rustling Hands!

D.: Which of the three was your couchmate?

Liz: "I bet you can't"

Waldo: I want your hairy body right now....

Sean: The glasses don't work

Micky P. has a nice belly

Don S.: Tonights the night—Goodluck Top of 6

Mary Cap: Stay away from the wine

Donna: I am! Are you?—N.U.

Waldo: You've got to stop calling other girls.

Waldo: Are you related to J. Travolta???

Alpha Upsilon Epsilon

Winifred: Happy 19th Birthday!!!PB

Tracy: Next time don't hold the pillow!—C.M.

Mac: Thanks for finding the keys. Where were they under a motorized tricycle?—Walter

Reet: 2 1/2 hour good byes?—V.I.

Donna: Any visitors from Nicky U. lately?—C.M.

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Personals

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Mountaineering #17

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering¹ lessons have been all about? That's right—knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Peaking

Answer: True

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Bailbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Answer: (D) Without it, a Busch in the hand is worth nothing.

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

Answer: (B.C.D) Bennington thought anything priced above \$100 was not right.

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

Answer: (C) Or anywhere that Busch comes to love.

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

Answer: Yes

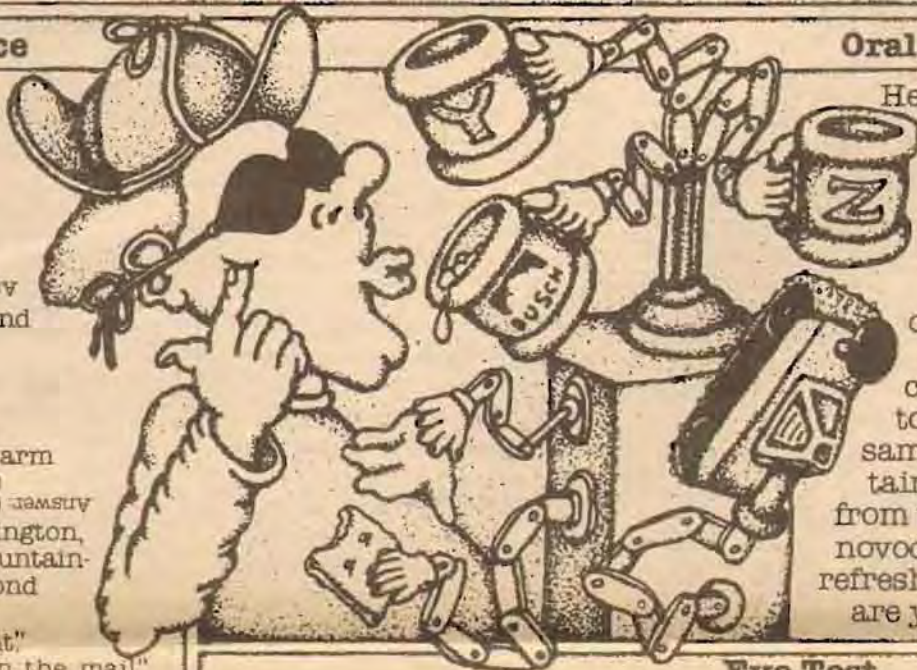
The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above

Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Each marches to his own off-key tune, but keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers—either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.



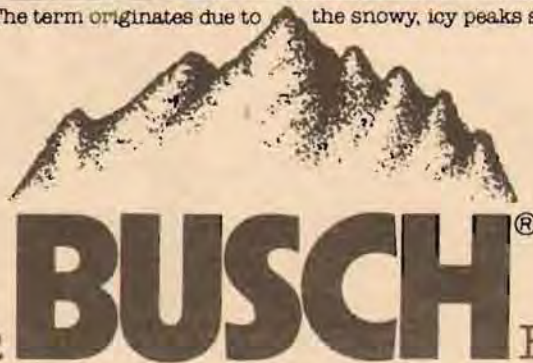
Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

					
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(A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Music	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain Cat	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

THE SPORTS

ORR Named Hockey Coach

By Squid

Athletic Director Lee Drury announced yesterday that the search for a new hockey coach has come to a successful close. The new coach will be Frank Orr of Yuma, Arizona. He will replace the current coach, who was summarily executed Wednesday.

Orr previously served as hockey coach at an unknown high school in Yuma. He reflected on the differences between that job and his new one. "Well, one major difference is that there's ice here. Back at Arizona there was no ice. Matter of fact, the temperature

rarely dipped below sixty-five." He continued, "We would run our strategies through on a blackboard every day just in case we found some ice. But that never happened."

What can we expect from the Hockey team next year? "I think you're going to see a very different brand of hockey from the guys next year. I'm planning on a wide open offense that will feature a swarming defense without losing 'scoring punch.' What about retirement? "This summer I'll go out to the West Coast and try and get some of the

boys I coached back at Yuma. You see, they're all playing football at USC now, but I don't see any problems in getting them here."

Orr also had other plans which he didn't wish to disclose at the present time. But rumors have it that he plans on incorporating a winning attitude into his players. The rumors go further to say that this will mean a strict conditioning period through torture. Only time will tell what Orr's plans will result in. But as he puts it, "After my years of blackboard work in Yuma, I think I know what makes a winning hockey team."

Football Team Flunks Out

By Smiles

The Bryant Community suffered a grave loss when the 25 members of the football team flunked out. The Bryant team, known for its dynamic defense, would be putting the finishing touches on a spectacular season but all 25 members have cums less than 0.9.

Dean of Academic Affairs Newberg expressed his sorrow at the loss, but said that there was no way we could retain them with such low academic standing. "Even these jocks who bribe us are required to have at least 1.1 at the end of their first semester. This is all off the record, of course."

The team was made up of all freshmen most of whom came from New Jersey. All sixteen members were on football scholarships offered for the first time this year by Bryant. The Director of Financial Aid, Fred Kenney, expressed his regret in "these fine students losing such an excellent opportunity" but was enthusiastic about being able to re-reward the unused scholarships. Some suggestions included foosball scholarships and intramural football scholarships.

Athletic Scholarships for Pinball

By Squid

With the advent of the new Intercollegiate Pinball Association (IPA), Bryant College will now offer pinball scholarships to attract top talent from across the country. Lee Drury, Bryant College athletic director, was quoted as saying, "We've been losers for too long in college athletics. This time we're going to be first! No matter how much money it takes." The money Drury was referring to was expected to come from an unidentified source. In return, the college will change its nickname from the Indians to the American Tourists.

Anyone interested in trying out should meet in the gameroom next Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Tryouts will be held the next day, at the same time.

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Photo By J. W.

Major League Baseball

By Peter "Grogan" Baughman

1. As late as 1948, five cities had two or more teams. Five points for the cities and five for the teams.

2. For five points, name the only other team in history to have four 20-game winners besides the 1920 White Sox. Five more for the four members.

3. The 1927 Philadelphia Athletic roster included seven future Hall of Famers. Name five of seven for 10 points.

4. Name the last team to win more than 100 games but fail to win the pennant. 10 points.

5. For 10 points, name the present-day team which has gone the longest without winning a pennant.

Editors Note: Answers should be sent to The Archway, P.O. Box 37, Smithfield, RI. Sorry, but there are no tangible prizes associated with this quiz. But if you score the most points, just think of the respect you will get from your friends. The correct answers and winners will be published next week. Good luck!

Shown above is Ralph Hortenschlepper, one of the 10 contestants in the 1st Annual Bryant College Bell Tower Diving Championships. The event, sponsored by the SPB, attracted only the drunkest members on the Bryant Community.

Far and away the class of the field, Hortenschlepper easily won the competition before a bevy of enthusiastic seagulls. Performing many spectacular and difficult dives, he managed to amass an amazing 490 points for 8 dives. This was 65 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

When asked his reaction he said "I'm just glad to be alive. It's hell trying to jump off the bell tower when it strikes the hour." Hortenschlepper will receive a years supply of commuter meal tickets for his victory.

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