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## Social Security analyzed

### Social Security will stay but cost everyone more

By Stephen Jaegle  
Of The Archway Staff

You have just received your paycheck. You notice a deduction called FICA, the Federal Insurance Contribution Act, otherwise known as Social Security. Your contribution amounts to 6.7% of your gross pay, up to a maximum amount of \$37,000 in annual earnings. In January, the fraction will go up to 7.05%, an increase of 5.2% in your contribution to the program. Also, your employer will be making a contribution equal to your payment.

You may wonder whether your FICA deduction has gone the way of tyrannosaurus rex and the woolly mammoth. Will you ever see the money again? The answer is a definite 'probably'. Jim Brown, a public affairs officer for the Social Security Administration, said, "The Social Security Act was passed in

1935 and has been amended many times and still survives. It will be here long after I've gone." At the same time he admits that the turn of the century could be the beginning of a difficult period.

Currently, there are 3.2 workers for every person collecting Social Security. According to Brown, it is estimated that by the year 2000, the ratio will be only 2 workers to every person collecting Social Security. This estimate is based on current demographics; the majority of people born between now and then will probably not have entered the workforce by the year 2000, as they will be at most 17 years old. Other things being equal, this estimate implies that individual Social Security contributions would have to rise by 60% in order to maintain constant dollar benefits, i.e. with inflation factored out, at their current levels.

One Hundred Sixteen million working Americans pay taxes to OASDI, the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and Disability Insurance Trust Funds; 36 million Americans receive payments from these trusts. During the 1960's, Social Security benefits were increased without a corresponding increase in contributions. Currently, OASDI trust funds typically have enough cash to pay benefits for only two months.

Social Security Administration officials say that the Social Security Amendments signed by President Reagan in April, 1983, will solve current problems. The act will increase

contributions, i.e. taxes, of employers and employees to 7.65% by 1990. The normal retirement age will be increased to 67 by the year 2027. Also, those whose income is greater than the amount to be determined by the IRS will find their Social Security benefits taxed. The act provides that the maximum amount of taxable wages will rise as wages rise; it also provides that benefits will be reduced if OASDI assets fall below predetermined levels. Between 1983 and 1989, these and other measures of the act are supposed to add \$166 billion to OASDI trust funds. Additionally, the act allows interfund borrowing between the various Social Security Administration funds through 1987.

Medicare is a part of the Social Security Administration. Many experts feel that Medicare will go bankrupt by 1990. Jim Brown said that within five years Congress will make necessary changes to ensure Medicare's survival. The Social Security Amendments of 1983 will require that hospitals be reimbursed a predetermined amount per diagnosis; employees of non-profit organizations will now have to pay into the system. The Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, a part of Medicare, loaned \$12.4 billion to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund, the part of the OASDI which pays retirement benefits. The loan remains unrepaid.

The Committee for Economic Development, a group of business executives and former government

officials that attempts to influence governmental policy making, has sharply criticized the national Committee on Social Security Reform. The Board of Trustees for Social Security set up 4 scenarios which attempted to analyze 12 factors for the coming 75 years. William May, chairman of the CED, said of the Board of Trustees for Social Security, "They were more optimistic than may prove to be the case." Last February, the CED said in a report that it was "concerned that they [the board] provide very little margin of safety."

The CED has recommended that the normal retirement age should rise immediately and that benefit increases should equal only 60% or 80% of increases in the Consumer Price Index. One criticism of pegging Social Security increases to the CPI is that the CPI measures increases in the price of goods which older Americans do not consume. Higher interest payments on new home mortgages provide an often cited example.

Jim Brown contends that the Social Security forecast will balance out over the long term; according to Brown, if anything does go wrong, Congress will do whatever is necessary to save the system. "There has been no administration that has advocated throwing Social Security out and starting all over."

So, if you should see your FICA money again, it may well come at the expense of increased tax burdens and lower individual benefits.

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in Rotunda

## Support growing for TRFY

By J. P. LeBlanc  
Of The Archway Staff

"Drinking? Don't Drive!", "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!", "Drinking and Driving Don't Mix!". Phrases that are heard almost on a daily basis. "Heard so often that sometimes the meaning is lost or forgotten," comments Noreen Mattis, Health Educator at Bryant College. Can the same be said about the student-run This Ride's For You program? Week after week we see signs hung and Archway advertisements. Is This Ride's For You becoming an aspect of Bryant College which students know is there but don't really see?

According to Mattis, This Ride's For You has been very successful this semester. Eight Bryant students were provided safe rides on Friday, October 19, three students on Saturday, October 20, and two students on Friday, October 26. She strongly emphasized "providing the service is extremely important even when no calls are received. This Ride's For You serves as an 'insurance policy', available to students, to be used when needed." Mattis also feels the organization has met the challenge of re-promoting the program after the change in the phone system. The major promotional effort has been a yellow plastic key on which This Ride's For You and the phone number are imprinted. Nearly two thousand keys were distributed during Alcohol Awareness Week. Mattis credits Eileen McCormick with the key design and the promotional direction: "This Ride's For You, Your key to a Safe Ride." For students not

having a key they are available in Student Development, the Student Senate, the Book Store, and with Resident Assistants.

A second major promotion of This Ride's For You was the wrecked car in front of the Student Center on Wednesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 11. The car was brought on campus to "graphically portray the possible results of a drunk driving accident," added Mattis. "Aware that such a car may bring out mixed emotions, we decided to go ahead with the idea because although it was unpleasant, we should not avoid the consequences of mixing driving and drinking. Sometimes we need to be jolted into dealing with reality and reminded that no matter how secure we are on Bryant Campus there is a real danger out there. We can not deny the existence of the horror or pain of such an accident." The car was involved in a single car accident on route 116 in Smithfield. The driver was an underage female, intoxicated, and the only occupant of the car. A telephone pole was severed from the ground with the front passenger side of the car. Mattis stressed, "This car was dramatically wrecked with the driver surviving. Many times death occurs when there is considerably less damage, it is not worth taking the chance." Mattis said reaction to the car varied but on a whole was very positive. Many students have suggested that she have such a car an annual part of alcohol awareness week.

According to Mattis student

organizations interest and enthusiasm in This Ride's For You has been very encouraging. Two fraternities, Phi Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Chi, sponsored a memorial football game during Parents' Weekend of which the proceeds and donations went to This Ride's For You. The game was held in memory of Ed "Pody" Jacobs, a fraternity member who died in an alcohol related accident. According to Mattis, "The fraternities wanted to show their support of the program and help prevent the same tragedy from happening to other students." The fraternity Phi Epsilon Pi has provided approximately fifteen volunteers. They are also initiating an aluminum can collection drive of which the money raised will be donated to This Ride's For You. The Bryant College minority organization, Wantu Wazuri, has also expressed an interest in becoming actively involved with the program.

Two questions frequently directed towards the program deal with extension of the radius for pick-ups and additional nights of operation. To this Mattis responded, "We plan to expand but are waiting through this semester to be sure we can cover present goals smoothly and successfully." Mattis is encouraged by the number of students aware of the drastic implications of drunk driving and especially the large number of students becoming involved. She said she "hopes students don't wait until the implications become a tragic reality before they use their key to a safe ride."

# OPINION

This week's paper contains the information needed for one of the most frustrating processes a college student goes through. No, it's not final exams or even job searching. This dreaded event is...PREREGISTRATION.

How many of you have never had a number under 300? I've heard it can happen. Actually, a friend of mine is a senior and he's never had a number over 100! Where is the justice in this situation? One time my birth date was randomly selected as "2". Great number, right? It was, except for the fact I happened to be one class short for my classification number so actually I was "368". Because of such situations I've learned the art of Add-Drop.

Here are a few pointers to help you get through this process sanely.

1) Make a list of the courses you HAVE to take and all possible times to take them (list by code number).

2) Make a list of all the courses you'd LIKE to take.

3) Then make lists of the courses you'll take ONLY IF nothing else is available. (You should be prepared for this because it almost always happens.)

Now the fun starts. Make as many possible schedules as you can, include substitutions for classes in your favorite schedule. Check on the pre-reg master schedule each day to see what has closed out and revise your schedules as necessary. Right about now you should begin practicing your begging. Example- "Please, I have to take this computer course. I know the class is full but the teacher likes me and I'm sure he'll let me in. If you don't let me take this class I'll end up in History of Tanzania with Professor Ima Bore."

If this doesn't work, sign up for anything so your schedule is complete and pray for good luck during Add-Drop. This occurs during the following semester when new classes begin. You will join all the other students with unsatisfactory schedules who stand outside the classrooms of courses they want, waiting to hear if there's room or not. Many teachers will say "If there's a seat left you can have it." Other teachers are not as likely to add people. In this case it helps to tell the teacher you've heard wonderful comments about his/her lectures and although his/her tests are rumored to be hard you're up for the challenge. (A little bit of flattery never hurts).

If you still don't have the schedule you think you want, keep going to all your classes. You may be surprised and find out your favorite course is the class you signed up for last minute.

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## Political pressure is real danger to peace

To the Editor:

Once again the arms-control controversy has emerged from the mire of American electoral politics. The political fires are burning for agreement with the Soviets. The United States may get scorched, however, because of political pressure to reach an agreement.

During the last presidential debate, Walter Mondale criticized President Reagan's arms-control policy; Mondale told us that he would agree to any terms which could be verified every day. At Bryant, Senator Claiborne Pell recently said, "The most important issue in the world today is nuclear war." He added that he favored a verifiable mutual halt to weapons buildup.

These men are doing two things. First, of course, they are playing politics. While they must appease our fundamental desire for peace they must also appeal to our common sense. After all, who in America would agree to something which he or she could not verify? Second, these men are playing a much more dangerous game --they are increasing the political pressure for an arms agreement. Political pressure does not produce effective arms-control; instead, it puts U.S. negotiators at a disadvantage.

The Soviet Union can outwait any U.S. President on any given arms issue. For example, Andrei Gromyko has negotiated with nine U.S. presidents; he can take all the time he wants to achieve his goals. Our president is thus put in a conciliatory bind: he may have to concede something just to get action before his term of office ends. Henry Kissinger has recalled, "Whenever possible, Gromyko tried to sell even the opening of a negotiation, that is to say, he would demand a concession as a price for sitting down at the bargaining table." Extra political pressure born out of rhetoric can only worsen this kind of situation. Seymour Weiss, former ambassador and director of political and

military affairs for the State Department from 1960 to 1967, presented a paper recently at the Lehrman Institute. According to George F. Will, Weiss identified five key elements of the Soviet arms negotiation strategy, as follows:

First, the wrong things are limited. This is a time-honored approach to arms negotiation. SALT I limited launchers, i.e. the number of missiles, but it did not limit the number or megatonnage of warheads. Similarly, antiballistic missiles were effectively banned. Since SALT I, the United States has produced some 4200 strategic warheads; the Soviet Union some 5800. Instead of building defensive weapons, the U.S. has spent billions developing the MX missile, a diluted and unsatisfactory response to the vulnerability of ground based ICBMs.

Second, the limits on important items are kept as ambiguous as possible. In SALT I, there was a limit on the number of heavy missiles, but no definition of what the word "heavy" might mean. Did "heavy" refer to a missile's size, range, number of warheads, megatonnage, or any combination of these and/or other factors? The room for interpretation could fill a stadium.

Third, only unverifiable specific limits are acceptable. This principle allows a country to do whatever it wants to do with small items such as cruise missiles, biological weapons, and chemical weapons, because they are all easily concealed from "national technical means" of verification. Doubters of the reality of "yellow rain" should look to those who denied the existence of Nazi extermination camps until the day the Allies crashed through the gates.

Fourth, even strict, verifiable limits may be evaded by claiming that they do not apply to some particular case. For example, according to the Soviets, their

## Student reminds friends he will always be there

To the Editor:

Recently during a busy and hectic day a song came over the radio that made me realize just how busy I really am. Being away from home, worrying about mid-terms, term papers, and everything else that goes with being a college student I forgot how out of touch we become with the real world. We lose touch not only with the outside world but especially with our relationships. We sometimes just don't have enough time for our friends. It's not that they are forgotten or we don't care, we just get caught up with all the little things that we put the important ones on a back burner for awhile. Once that happens it makes it even more difficult to get back on base. This happened to me and I am sure it happens to most people. Sometimes a word, a poem, or a song comes along that says it all. In this case I think the following song does just that. It says what I know is difficult for a lot of people to say but deep down they really want to. I hope that by sharing this people will take a minute from their busy schedules and make sure they don't lose touch with the important parts of life. Once a friendship is gone it is very difficult to recapture.

**You've Got A Friend**  
By James Taylor

When you're down and troubled  
 And you need some loving care  
 And nothing, nothing is going right  
 Close your eyes and think of me  
 And soon I will be there  
 To brighten up even your darkest night.

You just call out my name

And you know where ever I am  
 I'll come running to see you again  
 Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall  
 All you have to do is call  
 And I'll be there  
 You've got a friend  
 If the sky above you

Grows dark and full of clouds  
 And that old north wind begins to blow  
 Keep your head together  
 And call my name out loud  
 Soon you'll hear me knocking at your door

You just call out my name

And you know where ever I am  
 I'll come running to see you again  
 Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall  
 All you have to do is call  
 And I'll be there  
 Ain't it good to know you got a friend

When people can be so cold  
 They'll hurt you, and desert you  
 They'll take your soul if you let them  
 Oh, but don't you let them  
 You just call out my name

And you know where ever I am  
 I'll come running to see you again  
 Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall  
 All you have to do is call  
 And I'll be there  
 You've got a friend  
 Sincerely,

A friend  
 J.P.L.

## SENATE CORNER

By Jeff Barovich

There have been a few changes in the Senate Executive Council. After last week's meeting, Dave Pogorelc resigned as Vice-President. Lynn Bernier who was the Speaker of the Council is now Vice-President and Brian Gilmore, a Senior Senator, was elected Speaker this week. A Senior Senate Position is open and nomination papers are available in the Senate Office. Elections will be held at next Wednesday's meeting.

The increase in the Students Activities Fee was passed this week. This will make \$20,000 more available for clubs and organizations next year. The Ways and Means Committee has had a tough semester due to an overwhelming amount of requests for money by smaller clubs and organizations. Next year more money should be available for organizations to use for programming and other expenses. With the extra money available next year, we should see more programs of higher quality.

A special Senate committee is working

on having alcohol served at Wednesday night programs. We feel this is important to promote class interaction and to give students a place to socialize during the week on campus. By giving students the alternative to drink here we can cut down the possibility of drunk driving accidents. Also, as part of this proposal, we are recommending the return of the SEALS program. I feel as though this is a positive step in encouraging responsible drinking in a social atmosphere on campus. The Senate will be voting on this proposal Nov. 7. Any student who would like to be involved is invited to attend the Senate meeting.

The Senate is also beginning a committee to create more awareness about programming on campus. They will be looking into other schools and how their programming organizations are set up. They will also be taking a look at programming on campus, and how it can be improved. If you would like to have input into this committee contact your Senators.

## SPB SCOPE

By John Bellino  
SPB's Archway Rep

Plans for Un-Homecoming '84 are being finalized as the major event is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The Student Programming Board is still discussing with the administration the possibility of having a bonfire and pep rally early Friday evening on Nov. 16, followed by a midnight brunch and afterhours mixer.

Despite the negotiations, the other activities planned for Un-Homecoming have been approved and include an Un-Talent Show, Casablanca Night, the season's opening games for Bryant's mens and womens basketball teams, intramural

football finals for both strong and weak divisions, a celebration mixer for the winning teams, and a celebration supper for winning teams and Un-Homecoming '84's king and queen.

Since the Montreal trip is fast approaching, a meeting will be held some time next week to finalize all details concerning roommates, departure and arrival times, and other information.

Those who are interested in attending movies are invited to see the comedy "Mr. Mom" on Nov. 8.

The next Student Programming Board meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 in Room 386 A & B.

## SENATE NEWS

### Elections

A special election will be held for a Senior Senator on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Senate meeting. Fact sheets are available now in the office and due Nov. 6 by 3:30. Stop in the Senate Office for more information.

### SPAC

The next SPAC meeting is Monday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 PM in the MAC Conference Room.

### Sophomore Class

Sophomores: Hurry and get your \$25 deposit in for the ski trip. Send it directly to Colpitts Travel by Thursday, Nov. 8. The purpose of this event is to offer the Sophomore Class a chance to experience an enjoyable trip and increase unity among the sophomores. Take this opportunity and look forward to a great weekend on Feb 9 & 10.

### Junior Class

The Junior Class Pizza Pig-Out is Sunday, Nov. 4 from 5:00-7:00 in the Student Center. It's all-you-can-eat pizza and more with pizza provided by the Pizza Loft. Tickets are \$2.00 with a meal card and \$4 without. For tickets contact Robin Amaral in the Senate Office or at 232-4414 - or talk to Lynn Carlmark, Brian Terkelson, Trish Baillargeon, Rita Sion, or Doreen SeSanto.

Also - get into the Holiday "Spirits" in

Boston! All juniors are invited to do their own thing in Boston on Friday, Nov. 30th. Buses will leave Bryant at 2:30 Friday afternoon, drop off students at Faneuil Hall and everyone can spend the evening sight-seeing, window shopping and merry-making 'til midnight. The bus ride is \$4 per person so watch the Rotunda for sign-up dates!

### Other News

Dave Pogorelc resigned from the Vice-President's position last week due to personal reasons. Lynn Bernier, former Speaker of the Council, is now the new Vice-President.

Elections for the new Speaker of the Council were held this week and Senior Brian Gilmore won.

The Referendum vote held this week to raise the Activities Fee was successful. 28% of the student body voted and 88% voted in the affirmative.

### Results:

Voted - 846

Yes - 748

No - 98

The Senate thanks everyone for their support in the vote.

The Bryant Racketball Club was recognized at Wednesday's meeting. Good luck to all in the club.

That's all for this week. See you next Wednesday at 3:30.

## GLC NEWS

First of all, an apology must be made to both APK and KT concerning last week's Greek News. Personality Weekend was obviously, not last week, it's this week.

Tonight, of course, will feature the Semi-Formal Coronation Ball in the Salmanson Dining Hall from 9pm to 1am. Top 40's music will be played by Cimarron and tickets are \$2.50 per person. Wednesday night kicked off the Weekend with DJ and Dancing in the

Pub and a Halloween Party in the Comfort. Judging was held on Thursday night.

A Halloween Party for Big Brothers of Rhode Island was held Tuesday night in the Townhouse Utility Room. Over thirty big and little brothers from across the state were treated to hot dogs, cupcakes, candy, and prizes for best costumes. The party was organized by Big Brothers and Phi Sigma Nu and sponsored by the Student Senate.

## Students' stake in the election

By Ralph Nader

The question for millions of college students is whether they plan to spend several special hours, as they would for an average mid-term exam, studying the records of Presidential candidates before the election on November 6. They need to do this if they want to cast their ballot on facts and judgements, rather than on the politicians' persuasive images, symbols, and rhetoric.

Much is at stake in this election for students as students and as graduates in the coming years. This is not a Tweedledee vs. Tweedledum election, as the dominant right wing of the Republican Party accurately declares every day. The U.S. Supreme Court, that last resort guardian of our rights when the other two branches fail to do so, will be quite different over the next 25 years, depending on whether Reagan or Mondale makes the next four or five (out of nine Justices) nominations.

Let's look at the record, as Roosevelt advisor Jim Farley used to say:

1. President Reagan went after the federal education budget (now a mere 6.5% of the military budget) with a cleaver in 1981 and 1982. Over one million students would not be in college, if Congress had agreed to all the cuts. In 1982, student aid would have been slashed by 60%. Due in part to student lobbies, Congress held his reductions to 20% in constant dollars from the 1980

level. But wait until next year if he is re-elected.

2. Apart from the rising student debt, the booming national debt will burden especially the younger generation. Mr. Reagan has taken the \$930 billion debt he inherited from all past Administrations and driven it up to \$1.6 trillion. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office predicts a Reagan second term (January 1989) will reach a staggering \$3.1 trillion. That means 32 cents of every tax dollar you send to Washington then will go just to pay the interest on the debt. Reagan got about the budget size he wanted from Congress; he voted no major spending bill. You will pay for these deficits in many ways.

3. Students are known to want a healthy environment. In the Sixties and early Seventies, many students were up front fighting for the enactment of laws designed to reduce the pollution of air, water, and soil. More recently, students have opposed nuclear power and backed solar energy and energy efficiencies. President Reagan chose de-regulation here, cutting back law enforcement, budgets, and research dramatically in environmental programs. He poured subsidies into nuclear power, propping up a costly technology that is raising electricity rates sharply, and has shredded the solar and energy conservation programs. Pollution is just not an economic waste; it causes cancer,

birth defects, emphysema, and other diseases.

4. Civil rights, civil liberties, and women's rights groups have issued detailed reports demonstrating the poor, often offensive, record of the Reagan government in these basic areas. This has been a regime that is setting records for secrecy, censoring public employees and locking out citizens from participation in their own government.

5. President Reagan is building a government of the Exxons, by the General Motors, and for the Duponts. He supports corporate subsidies and bailouts, like Walter Mondale, but he also believes in weak antitrust laws, rejects proper enforcement of the auto, food, drug, product safety, and worker health laws, and is withering away the corporate income tax, thus shifting more burdens to less wealthy individuals. For all the bally-hoo about economic recovery, unemployment under Reagan has averaged 2% higher than Carter.

6. Poverty, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, is increasing. Five million more people, nearly half of them children, were added to the poverty rolls since 1981, with the percentage of Americans living in poverty moving from 13% to over 15% in the same period. Compassion and justice are government's domestic reason for being. Yet, as a *Wall Street Journal* article pointed out, Mr. Reagan's economic policies are making

the rich richer and the poor poorer.

7. The great issue of war and peace rests precariously on the superpower's cliffs. Six Presidents before Reagan have negotiated arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. Ronald Reagan has not, nor is he even close to agreements with the Soviets on the two matters of common interest: curbing the proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries and reducing the risk of accidental release of nuclear weapons. While he avoids responsibility for massive Pentagon contracting waste and continues to believe that nuclear weapons, once released, "can be recalled," the nuclear clock is ticking away.

Many students believe they are familiar with Ronald Reagan, the television personality. But are they informed about his government's record? It is Reagan's government that is up for judgement next month, not Nixon's, Ford's or Carter's. Have students dug into Walter Mondale's active record as a Senator? Or do they think because he is not exciting, it does not matter what he has done for civil rights, consumer protection, the environment, child nutrition programs, or education?

It is time to turn off the one minute television ads of both parties and put on the old thinking cap. On Nov. 6th, your choice should be an informed decision, not one made on a hunch or an image.

# After Bryant *by Kevin Allard*

## The Two-way Street Of Interviewing

A prospective employer is not the enemy; if he was you would not want to work for him.

**Interview.** A more than four-letter word that can cause stress, anxiety and even fear. But it doesn't have to be that way. Instead your interview can be an informative and enjoyable process for both you and the interviewer.

How, you ask? One way is to simply be yourself. A successful interview allows you and the company to learn something about each other. Most people are concerned with answering the question the way they feel the company wants them to answer it. The truth is, they want to hear what you have to say, not what some book in the library tells you to say. A personal answer distinguishes you from your competition and allows the Real You to shine through.

Another benefit of being yourself is that you feel more relaxed. You are not as tense and will therefore be more at ease during the interview. A prospective employer is not the enemy; if he was, you would not want to work for him. Feeling at ease will allow you more time to convince the interviewer that you are the right person for the job.

A successful candidate is like a Boy Scout: prepared. Be prepared for your interview. By this point in time you should not only have knowledge of the company, but also of the position. This knowledge should include the requirements of the position and the necessary qualifications. Not only will you realize what is required, but you will have a basis for describing yourself to the interviewer.

If a position calls for creativity, point out a situation where you displayed this trait. Perhaps a group you belong to had a problem recruiting new members and you suggested an unusual recruiting plan that worked. To demonstrate your organizational skills, you could expand upon an instance when you brought others together for a common cause. Try to relate past experiences to the skills required for the position.

You must be aware of the company. One of the most frequently asked questions during an interview is "What do you know about our company?" The nature of this question is clear. How could you

expect to express an interest in a firm without knowing its goals and values? An interviewer expects you to have a basic understanding of the firm. If you exhibit a strong interest in working for the firm, yet know little about it, the interviewer will question your decision process. This may lead him to doubt your intentions.

You must have a career path or direction for yourself. An interviewer wants to understand your reasons for wanting the position. Do you want the job he is offering or do you just want a job? If you have reached a decision in your mind as to the path you see for yourself, and how his company fits into your plans, your chances for a successful interview have increased tremendously. Let him know his company is an integral part of your career path.

Another area of interest to the interviewer is your thought process, which you can demonstrate through questions. There are no right or wrong questions to ask. Do not ask a question for the sake of asking one. Inquire about an area that you are truly interested in.

In addition to preparing yourself mentally, prepare yourself physically. Look your best and dress appropriately. The right look can mean the difference between a second interview and a rejection. An interviewer looks for those who are not only capable of successful performance, but who will fit in with the establishment. If your intention is to rock the boat, you won't have the opportunity.

Through your research of the company, you will have discovered the internal image of the firm. As such you should know whether its atmosphere is ultra conservative, very informal, or somewhere in between. Dress as necessary. An appearance that is too stuffy can be as bad as an appearance that is too informal. If you convince the interviewer on a visual as well as verbal that you will fit in, he is more apt to consider you as a prospective employee.

Relax. Be yourself. Yet don't forget who you are trying to impress. There is a bit of rejection of both sides. You are interviewing the company; it is interviewing you. Adapt yourself to what the interviewer expects, but do not lie to yourself or him. In the long run, the truth will produce a relationship which satisfies both you and your employer.

# Celebrate

# American Enterprise Day: November 15

### A National Celebration

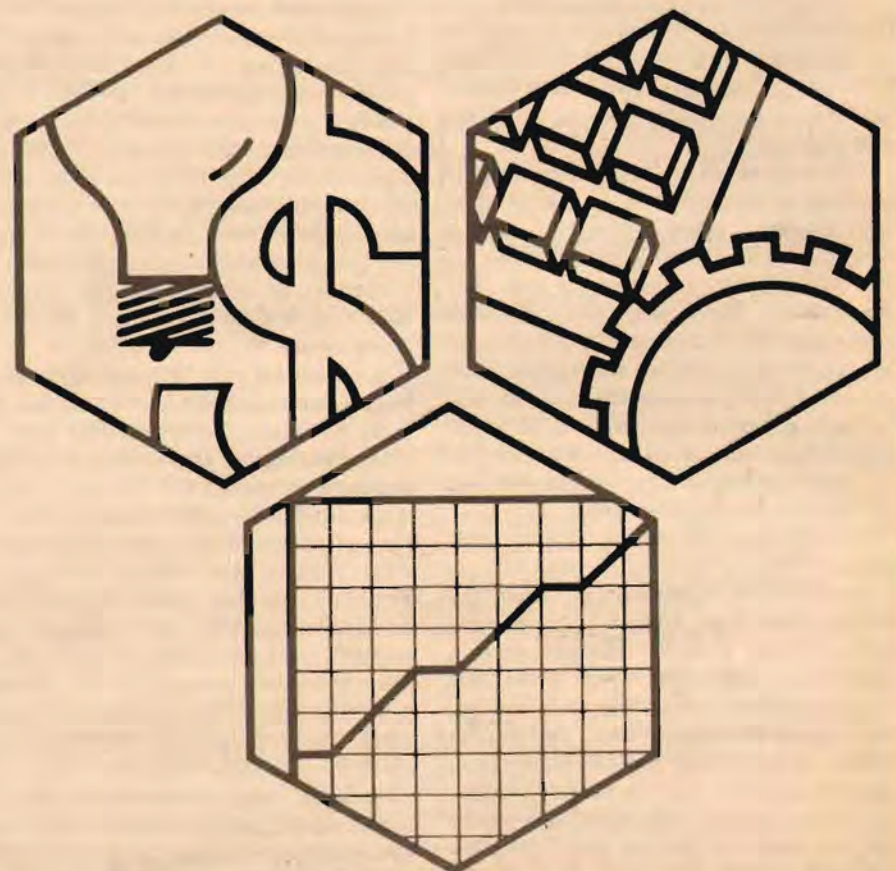
This day is set aside to recognize that free enterprise has made our country great! Through greater productivity, better technology and entrepreneurship, the American free enterprise system builds a better tomorrow for all.

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## SPB

# Un-Homecoming

'84

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(no talent necessary)

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Date: Weds. Nov. 14

Time 9:00pm

Location: Student Center

\$1.00 admission

- Co-sponsored by SAA
- Pick up application at Box Office
- No application will be rejected
- All proceeds go to United Way

## SPB UNHOMECOMING '84

### King & Queen Nominations

(Run by GLC)

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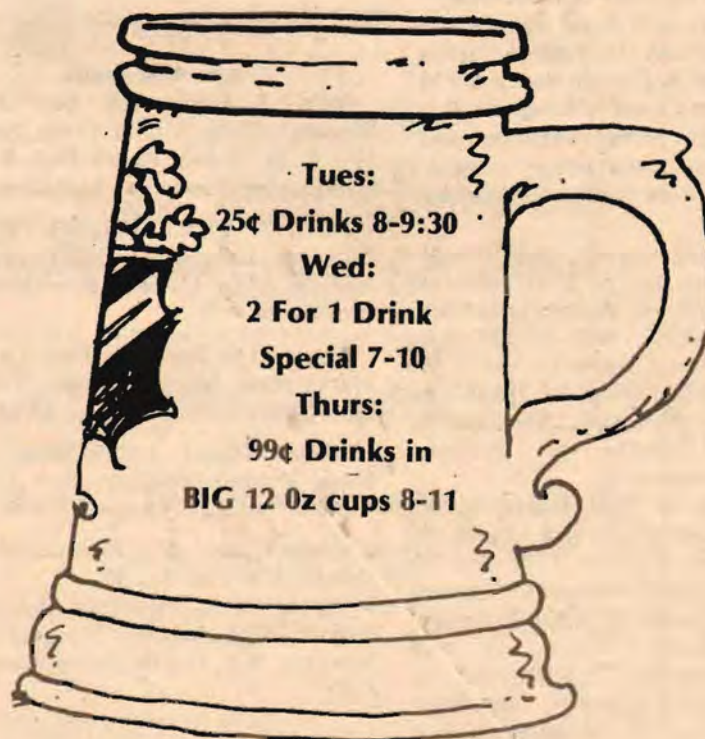
- ◆ Dinner for two at  
Rusty Scupper
- ◆ Driven there by a chauffeur  
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- ◆ Winner announced  
Friday November 16.

Nomination Forms Available  
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# Organizational News

## Circle What?

Circle-K is the world's largest collegiate service organization serving both the school and community. It is represented by over 13,000 members in over 700 clubs located in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean. We are very lucky to have a Circle-K club here at Bryant. The Bryant Circle-K is sponsored by the Smithfield Kiwanis club, and Mr. Keeley is the Faculty Advisor of the club.

This year's club is led by officers Joe Akin, president; Larry Raffone, vice-president; Doug Hertel, secretary; Jim Czelusniak, treasurer. Also in the club are the New England District Secretary/Treasurer - Martha Pierce, and Lieutenant Governor - John Leonard.

Each year Circle-K International has a new theme. This year's theme is "Achieve Unity Through Service." The organization wants individual clubs to focus on children - to commit themselves to direct involvement with the youth of the world. This year's New England District Project ties in perfect with the theme.

The Bryant College Circle-K club is in full swing with a dedicated group of

officers and about 25 club members. Thus far this year, the club has worked a dart booth at the Septemberfest. In addition, Circle-K is sponsoring a D.J. and Dancing-Sports Night in the Koffler Center Wednesday, Nov. 7. All proceeds will go directly to "Save the Children."

This past weekend seven members of Bryant's Circle-K club attended a training conference on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor. The weekend consisted of several workshops, a presentation on "Save the Children," and a dance. It was tremendous learning experience, and a lot of fun was had by all.

The Bryant Circle-K has many more events planned for the year, so come to a meeting.

Meetings: Mondays at 7:00 PM in Room 253 of the Unistructure

## Messengers End On A High Note

The Ultimate Messengers Frisbee Club officially ended its fall season this past Saturday, when the team traveled to Brown to participate in the Northeast Ultimate Disc Sectionals. Bryant played three matches, winning two, and losing a close O.T. game.

The Messengers fell short to Keane St. 16-14, in what was the longest game of the day for both teams. Bryant did record big wins over Roger Williams and Harvard thanks to great playing by Bill Giroux,

John Simon, and Pete Ware. Offensively the Messengers featured veterans Thomas Stauch, Gene Deary, Steve Daigle, and David Henriquez who combined in several combinations to score Messenger goals. Tough plays by Tom Landy (high scorer), Jay Dessel, and freshman Rich Capako, were needed to give Bryant a total team effort.

The fall season is coming to a close; however, a possible winter indoor league is being discussed among teams. This year should prove to be a good one for the Messengers as a strong base of players has been built. Of course, the team is looking forward to Spring, the Ultimate season.

## Karate Club

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 there will be a beginners class in the mens exercise room. All are welcome-no experience necessary. On October 20, 27, and 28 promotion tests were held. Results will be posted Friday, Nov. 2. This week we had several special classes with the advisor of the club Salium Nim Atamian. He taught a variety of techniques to all students. We are also hoping to have a demonstration in the Freshman dorm soon, but no date has been announced yet. Pil-Son.

## Delta Omega Professional Society

Our first dinner at Bell Farms on Thursday, October 25th was a great success. There was a record attendance of

120. Special thanks goes out to our guest speaker, Dr. Giacalone, who gave an interesting speech on impression management. Dr. Giacalone will also be serving as our faculty advisor. On November 15th Delta Omega will be participating in American Enterprise Day. Look in your mailboxes for more information about this day. There will be a board meeting for all directors on Thursday, November 8th. As for upcoming events, we are looking to sponsor a social hour or social night out at the Comfort or Kirby's. We will be keeping you posted about events in a newsletter.

## BMA

The next general meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 4:00 PM in the auditorium.

Members going on the Hofstra trip must attend today's meeting at 2:00 in front of the auditorium. Rides and a schedule of the weekend will be discussed.

Submit any information you have for the newsletter to Box 2100.

Plans are underway for the next speaker/dinner, Wed., Nov. 27. Mike Dionne, a 1974 Bryant graduate will be presenting information on sales as a career. In addition he will speak two times during the school day.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Entertainment This Week

### Theater

**Godspell - The Blackfriar's Theater - Providence College, Nov. 2-4, 9-11, Curtain times: Friday and Saturday 8 PM Sunday matinee 2 PM. Special Student Rate \$2.00, phone 865-2327.**

**Rhode Island Philharmonic - Providence Performing Arts Center, Nov. 3, Curtain time 8:30 PM, Tickets \$14, \$12, \$10.**

**Frank Patterson - (Irish Folk Singer) Providence Performing Arts Center, Nov. 4, Curtain time 3PM, Tickets \$16.50, \$14, \$11.50.**

**Tera Nova - Trinity Square Reperatory Theatre through, Nov. 4, Curtain time 8 PM, Student Rush Discount \$8.00 after 7:30 PM**

**Passion Play - Trinity Square Reperatory Theatre through, Nov. 18, Curtain time 8 PM, Student Rush Discount \$8.00 after 7:30 PM**

**The URI Theatre Department will be presenting three one-act plays, 'Ile, Long Voyage Home, Bound East For Cardiff, by Eugene O'Neill. These are touching dramas about people whose lives revolve around the sea and the impact their decisions have on those around them.**

Performances will begin October 11 and run Thursday through Saturday until November 3. Curtain time is 8 PM at the Fine Arts Center in Kingston, R.I. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 792-5843.

Dr. Richard Garwin, IBM scientist and consultant to the government in numerous matters of military technology and arms control, will be the third speaker in Arms Control Forum of the World Affairs Council of RI. His talk on "The Threat of Space Weapons" is scheduled for 7:30 PM Nov. 1 in Sayles Hall, Brown University.

Dr. Garwin is IBM Fellow at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center. He is also adjunct Research Fellow in the Kennedy School Government, Harvard University; Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, Cornell University; and Adjunct Professor of Physics at Columbia University. He has made contributions in the design of nuclear weapons and has conducted studies for the government on antisubmarine warfare, military and civil aircraft, and satellite and strategic systems.

The final Forum speaker on Nov. 15 will be Reverend J. Bryan Hehir, Th.D., Secretary for the Department of Social Development and World Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference. He played an instrumental part in drafting the Peace Pastoral of the Catholic bishops on Nuclear Weapons.

Both lectures will begin at 7:30 PM and will be followed by question periods. The Forum is funded by the RI Committee for the Humanities and is co-sponsored by the Council for International Studies at Brown. It is free and open to the public. This is the fifth annual Forum of the World Affairs Council, a non-profit, non-partisan organization celebrating its fiftieth year.

## Look What's Coming To PC

Godspell, a jubilant musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew is being put on by the Black Friars Theatre at Providence College on Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 9-11. The show time is scheduled for 8:00 on Friday and Saturday and 2:00 on Sunday.

Conceived by John Michael Tebelak, the musical, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, contains such hit songs as Day By Day and Prepare Ye The Name of The Lord. Schwartz is also known for his work on Pippin and currently on Sunday in The Park With George.

The cost to attend this production is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students with identification.

## Arts And Crafts

Nov. 3 Greenwich Bay Junior Women's Clubs Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 - 4, St. Luke's Parish Hall & Swift Gymnasium, Pierce St., East Greenwich

Nov. 3 First Unitarian Church Alliance 21st Annual Christmas Coop Fair, 10 AM - 4 PM, 1 Benevolent St., Providence

Nov. -, The Nostalgia Factory, Brick Marketplace, Newport theme: "The Rite Stuff" Mon.-Sun., 10 AM - 6 PM

Rhode Island International Auto Show, \$5 adult admission, Nov. 3 10 AM - 10:30 PM, Nov. 4 noon - 8 PM

Rush - Nov. 6 - Providence Civic Center, 7:30 PM, \$12.50

"Ocean State" Marathon, Nov. 4 - 9, Rogers High School, Wickham Rd., Newport, R.I., 11 AM. Information: 885-1382

## Harvest Bazaar

Harvest Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church, 134 Mathewson St. in downtown Providence, from 10 AM to 4 PM. Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30. Featured are knit goods, white elephants, handbags, Christmas decorations, plants and dried flowers, baked goods and candy, pillows, jewelry, books, antiques, and children's items.

## Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program

Bryant College is eligible to nominate two sophomore students for the \$5,000.00 Truman Scholarship Program which is renewable under some circumstances through Graduate School. Nominees may be from any Major, with a cumulative GPA of 3.25, a U.S. citizen, and be enrolled in an undergraduate program that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in City, State, or the National government--both in elective and administrative fields.

For additional information, please contact Dr. Bill Hill of the Social Science Dept. in Suite C, #223, Tel. Ext. 6151 or 6263. The deadline is Nov. 8th, 1984.

Oxfam America's annual "Fast for a World Harvest" will be held at Bryant on the Wednesday and Thursday before

Thanksgiving, Nov. 14 & 15.

Members of the Bryant community are asked to give up a meal or two, a snack, a pack of cigarettes, or some luxury, and donate the money saved. This will help Oxfam's international programs of food distribution and agricultural development.

ARA will cooperate with the program for those who sign up, along with their meal card numbers, by invalidating those meal cards for dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 14. They will donate a per capita amount to Oxfam. Sign up at weekend religious services, or stop by the Campus Ministry Office. Call Fr. Dave (232-6289) for more information.

College Retreat Weekend, Nov. 16-18, at Christian Brothers' Center, Narragansett, R.I. Registration deadline - Nov 4th!

# US men's V-ball team coming to area

Providence Civic Center Executive Director Stephen M. Lombardi announced this morning that Providence has been chosen as one of only nine cities on the Men's United States Olympic Volleyball Team's national tour. The 1984 Gold Medal Men's U.S. Olympic team will face the 1984 Olympic Silver Medal Brazilian Squad at the Providence Civic Center Friday, November 30. Tickets for the Olympic rematch go on sale Monday, October 29 at the Civic Center Box Office, all Ticketron outlets, and the usual Civic Center Agencies

Stephen M. Lombardi commented: "I'm very proud that the Men's Olympic Volleyball Team has chosen Providence and the Civic Center for one of only nine volleyball matches throughout the nation. This is the third visit to Providence by an Olympic Sports Team

in the past twelve months. The Men's Olympic Volleyball Team follows the Men's Olympic Basketball Team as the second Gold Medal winner to play at the Civic Center during that period." Lombardi went on to say that the Volleyball team's appearance here represents a further commitment to presenting a variety of sports and entertainment at the Civic Center.

The two squads, who battled down to the wire in Los Angeles last August before the United States team prevailed to win the Gold Medal, will participate in nine head-to-head clashes over a twelve day period. Following the opening contest at Princeton, the team will travel to Providence, then make stops in the midwest and west before concluding their tour in either Long Beach, California or Honolulu, Hawaii.



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C+ That's good  
Albert, but next  
time show your  
work

antiballistic missile system is a defense against bombers. The Soviet Backfire Bomber is billed as a similarly harmless toy.

Fifth, and finally, the treaty should legitimize violation of the treaty. According to George Will, the verification terms of SALT II forbid the encryption, i.e. the encoding of data from missile tests except when encryption is not intended to evade arms-control limits. As Will points out, "But given that it is encrypted, how are we to tell?"

It is difficult for the U.S. to produce effective arms-control agreements under any circumstances, but those who are now "calling" for a freeze are going to make negotiations even harder. Arms-control agreements forged in the fire of political pressure will not slow down the arms race, will not contribute to achieving mutual understanding, and will not further the aims of peace. **S. Jaegle**

# Racquetball Club bouncing back

By Kathy Parker  
Of The Archway Staff

Very shortly, Bryant College will have a new addition to the list of clubs and organizations it offers: the Racquetball Club! At the moment the club's president, Ken Cand, is waiting for the final approval by the Senate before the group becomes an official organization on campus.

In the meantime, the 72 current members have not been idle. A ladder of competition that serves as the basis for their "season" (which will run from November to April) has already been started, and those members who are not yet experienced enough to compete are

receiving instructions from top-level players who have donated their time to teach the sport to members.

Behind all this activity, Ken is making plans for the future. He hopes to organize an intramural competition whereby other interested Bryant students can compete against club members, hopefully by the end of the semester.

In order to reach outside the scope of the campus, he will extend a challenge to the team at Holy Cross College. Perhaps by next year membership in the AARA—An American Racquetball Association—will be offered to club members. Through the membership, club members will receive listings of area competitions and tournaments so the club can become

more active in the racquetball community by getting groups together to attend these events.

Although many aspects of the club are still undecided a constitution has been written and accepted by the club. One stipulation is all members must wear eye protection while on the court. The dues members pay will be used to furnish anyone who does not already have eye protection, and also to pay entry fees to any competitions entered. Ken is very pleased with the interest students have concerning the club. "I had heard someone tried to start a racquetball club last year, and quit. Well, I'm not going to quit until I'm the last one coming to meetings!"

## PERSONALS

Hey Bill-Are you still out of your Pu...pu??  
Murfh-Watch the Won-Lon!  
Dale's going out with a red head!  
Pumpkin Bongs live on! No booze then turn to pumpkins  
Scorpion Bowls!!  
S-Caribbean Queen...She's simply awesome!!  
Why bother!  
Hey Jennifer, how did your "parallel parking" date go?  
Girls-Care to make a wager?  
W-Seduction by Nabisco??  
Was it doubly exciting??  
M-You can't win!--  
Bryant is a see you next Tuesday school.  
You don't want anyone playing with your banana class.

Carol & Mike-Thanks for the barbequed chicken-I think it tasted really good!-R  
Wen-Is there a pill you can give me?  
Get ready for the 2nd annual Beach...social gathering!!!!  
Warning all bears-Fim and Zippy are bear nappers so be careful!  
Wang-Zippy did it, not me!  
No bagels in the suite!!!  
Keys, keys, keys, keys, keys, keys  
Q-man, someday you will be mine!!  
Barbie doll-Welcome back--We've all been waiting for you!!  
I love you Chris! Ellen  
Let's everyone "Go Crazy" on Mamosas and Prince

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Leave message with name, telephone, and what hours to call.

## Personality Weekend festivities end tonight

by Kristen Sylvia

At 12:00 pm on Wednesday, dozens of blue and gold balloons were released in the Rotunda representing the colors of Alpha Phi Kappa and Kappa Tau, signifying the official beginning of Personality Weekend. This year's festivities began Wednesday night with a Halloween Party in the Country Comfort from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am, and a Costume Party in the Koffler Center, also from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am, with prizes awarded for the best and scariest costumes.

Thursday night at 9:00 pm in the Auditorium the judging for Mr. and Mrs.

Personality took place. Each contestant was asked a universal question and each couple performed a skit that they randomly selected only hours earlier. Judging was based on poise, dress, humor and personality.

Tonight will conclude Personality Weekend with the Coronation Semi-Formal to be held in the Salmonson Dining Hall from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Mr. and Mrs. Personality will be announced and trophies will be presented. Cimarron will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served.

## Correction

The establishment of a Doctor of Business Administration and Graduate Center reported in last week's Archway

were proposed by the Strategic Planning Committee but were not approved by the Board of Trustees.

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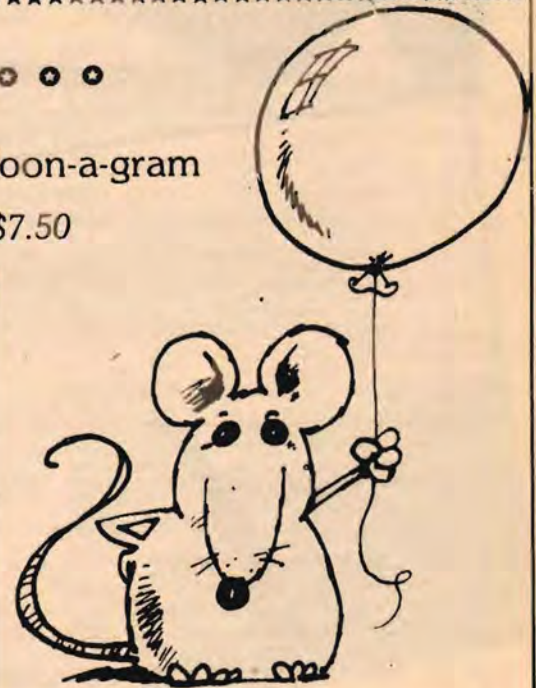
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*Do you think I make a cute receptionist.*



*Blues Brothers alive again.*



*I am sick of all of this.*



*Let's fly away.*



*No studying done here.*

### Through The Eyes of The Camera



*I thank goodness for week-ends.*



*It says right here that if you don't get it now, you never will.*





# THE PREREGISTRATION SECTION



**PREREGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR SPRING 1985 SEMESTER**

November 13, 1984 - November 21, 1984

- Preregistration will begin on November 13, 1984. In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five courses. (May graduates are allowed six courses). When a Quality Point Average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with a 2.50 cumulative average may add a sixth course to the schedule through the Add/Drop form. You are advised to register for a full complement of courses. The Add/Drop system is designed for amending schedules, not building them.
- A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his or her courses in the Evening School, as available. The selection of this course may be accomplished during Preregistration. No evening classes may be added after December 14, 1984.
- No change to the Spring schedule will be permitted until December 12, 1984. Please note that December 14 is the final date for making changes on your Spring semester schedule. Any changes after December 14 will have to be made through the Add/Drop form, during the first two weeks of the Spring semester.
- The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate. Approximately 40-80 students will be scheduled at thirty minute intervals, as indicated below:
  - Tentative graduates with 81 credits passed may preregister with the 7's; check with an academic advisor as to your status.
- You are invited to take a seat in Room 386 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group. When your registration number is announced, you will be permitted to present your selection of courses for assignment. You must have your schedule plotted out in advance, including alternate selections.
- Consult the RANDOM BIRTHDATE LIST to determine your registration position (number). Find your Student Classification Number below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.\*

N.B. If you are not in good financial standing with the College, the computer will not allow you to preregister. If you have any doubts concerning your financial standing, clarify them with the Bursar.

**COURSE NUMBERS:** -300 and 400 level courses are primarily for Juniors and Seniors.  
 -All 200 level courses are reserved for Sophomores.  
 -Certain courses are reserved for majors.  
 -Do not confuse liberal arts offerings with professional or business offerings.

\*If your birthdate is in error, you must present some official document which indicates your correct date.

**Electives**

BU = Business, CJ = Criminal Justice, LA = Liberal Arts, UR = Unrestricted

**PREREGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1985 SEMESTER**

November 13, Tuesday

7,78,7L AM		7,78,7L PM	
9:00 - 10:00	1 - 75	1:00 - 2:00	186 - 260
10:00 - 11:00	76 - 150	2:00 - 3:00	261 - 335
11:00 - 11:30	151 - 185	3:00 - 4:00	336 - 366

November 14, Wednesday

5,5L AM		5,5L PM	
9:00 - 10:00	1 - 368	1:00 - 2:00	91 - 150
10:00 - 11:00	1 - 60	2:00 - 3:00	151 - 210
11:00 - 11:30	61 - 90	3:00 - 4:00	211 - 240

November 15, Thursday

5,5L AM		5,5L PM	
9:00 - 10:00	241 - 300	1:00 - 2:00	1 - 150
10:00 - 11:00	301 - 368	2:00 - 3:00	151 - 300
		3:00 - 3:30	301 - 366

November 16, Friday

3,3L AM		3,3L PM	
9:00 - 10:00	1 - 56	1:00 - 2:00	141 - 196
10:00 - 11:00	57 - 112	2:00 - 3:00	197 - 252
11:00 - 11:30	113 - 140	3:00 - 4:00	253 - 390

November 19, Monday

3,3L AM		2,2L PM	
9:00 - 10:00	291 - 340	1:00 - 1:30	245 - 366
10:00 - 10:30	341 - 366		
		1:30 - 2:00	1 - 30
		2:00 - 3:00	31 - 90
10:30 - 11:30	1 - 244	3:00 - 4:00	91 - 120

November 20, Tuesday

1 AM		1 PM	
9:00 - 10:00	121 - 180	1:00 - 2:00	271 - 320
10:00 - 11:00	181 - 240	2:00 - 3:00	321 - 345
11:00 - 11:30	241 - 270	3:00 - 4:00	346 - 366

## THE NUMBERS GAME

**STUDENT CLASSIFICATION NUMBER**

Hours Passed (Does not include current semester)

Hours Passed	SCN
0 - 14	1
15 - 29	2
30 - 44	3
45 - 59	4
60 - 74	5
75 - 89	6*
over 90	7

\* Tentative graduates with 81 credits may register with the 7's.

JAN 1 35	FEB 23 362	APR 18 206	JUN 9 39	AUG 1 190	SEP 23 300	NOV 14 312
JAN 2 228	FEB 24 77	APR 17 244	JUN 8 39	AUG 2 262	SEP 24 340	NOV 15 163
JAN 3 280	FEB 25 132	APR 16 153	JUN 10 218	AUG 3 34	SEP 25 110	NOV 16 84
JAN 4 61	FEB 26 376	APR 15 186	JUN 11 309	AUG 4 141	SEP 26 74	NOV 17 120
JAN 5 341	FEB 27 220	APR 14 277	JUN 12 43	AUG 5 249	SEP 27 26	NOV 18 192
JAN 6 124	FEB 28 82	APR 13 150	JUN 13 231	AUG 6 112	SEP 28 218	NOV 19 187
JAN 7 301	FEB 29 339	APR 12 113	JUN 14 121	AUG 7 21	SEP 29 144	NOV 20 268
JAN 8 293	FEB 30 199	APR 11 37	JUN 15 232	AUG 8 24	SEP 30 278	NOV 21 4
JAN 9 94	MAR 1 224	APR 10 203	JUN 16 83	AUG 9 123	SEP 31 322	NOV 22 204
JAN 10 149	MAR 2 223	APR 9 102	JUN 17 102	AUG 10 9	OCT 1 302	NOV 23 163
JAN 11 66	MAR 3 230	APR 8 242	JUN 18 98	AUG 11 215	OCT 2 310	NOV 24 2
JAN 12 29	MAR 4 13	APR 7 163	JUN 19 352	AUG 12 15	OCT 3 33	NOV 25 254
JAN 13 241	MAR 5 100	APR 6 252	JUN 20 53	AUG 13 325	OCT 4 112	NOV 26 254
JAN 14 342	MAR 6 27	APR 5 29	JUN 21 152	AUG 14 257	OCT 5 238	NOV 27 270
JAN 15 37	MAR 7 271	APR 4 89	JUN 22 23	AUG 15 345	OCT 6 75	NOV 28 11
JAN 16 45	MAR 8 350	APR 3 47	JUN 23 328	AUG 16 253	OCT 7 103	NOV 29 91
JAN 17 155	MAR 9 47	APR 2 255	JUN 24 328	AUG 17 54	OCT 8 35	NOV 30 137
JAN 18 288	MAR 10 247	APR 1 291	JUN 25 23	AUG 18 104	OCT 9 102	DEC 1 70
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JAN 21 58	MAR 13 38	APR 28 273	JUN 28 351	AUG 21 292	OCT 12 181	DEC 4 343
JAN 22 88	MAR 14 213	APR 27 265	JUN 29 188	AUG 22 217	OCT 13 93	DEC 5 197
JAN 23 85	MAR 15 216	APR 26 327	JUN 30 318	AUG 23 337	OCT 14 354	DEC 6 134
JAN 24 51	MAR 16 17	APR 25 252	JUL 1 154	AUG 24 268	OCT 15 235	DEC 7 62
JAN 25 294	MAR 17 60	APR 24 69	JUL 2 142	AUG 25 227	OCT 16 22	DEC 8 289
JAN 26 361	MAR 18 33	APR 23 224	JUL 3 183	AUG 26 348	OCT 17 204	DEC 9 46
JAN 27 345	MAR 19 281	APR 22 12	JUL 4 314	AUG 27 111	OCT 18 214	DEC 10 347
JAN 28 148	MAR 20 136	APR 21 74	JUL 5 240	AUG 28 67	OCT 19 104	DEC 11 10
JAN 29 137	MAR 21 284	APR 20 81	JUL 6 105	AUG 29 108	OCT 20 52	DEC 12 326
JAN 30 117	MAR 22 170	APR 19 87	JUL 7 331	AUG 30 304	OCT 21 254	DEC 13 233
JAN 31 144	MAR 23 123	APR 18 53	JUL 8 333	AUG 31 287	OCT 22 38	DEC 14 176
FEB 1 241	MAR 24 123	APR 17 140	JUL 9 158	AUG 1 210	OCT 23 340	DEC 15 290
FEB 2 308	MAR 25 99	APR 16 18	JUL 10 20	SEP 1 73	OCT 24 163	DEC 16 305
FEB 3 125	MAR 26 282	APR 15 169	JUL 11 329	SEP 2 94	OCT 25 355	DEC 17 219
FEB 4 44	MAR 27 5	APR 14 19	JUL 12 172	SEP 3 9	OCT 26 297	DEC 18 323
FEB 5 113	MAR 28 171	APR 13 189	JUL 13 181	SEP 4 201	OCT 27 324	DEC 19 242
FEB 6 187	MAR 29 114	APR 12 298	JUL 14 224	SEP 5 3	OCT 28 84	DEC 20 313
FEB 7 240	MAR 30 1	APR 11 160	JUL 15 148	SEP 6 62	OCT 29 332	DEC 21 328
FEB 8 334	APR 1 12	APR 10 223	JUL 16 131	SEP 7 314	OCT 30 333	DEC 22 71
FEB 9 12	APR 2 174	APR 9 285	JUL 17 51	SEP 8 244	OCT 31 177	DEC 23 196
FEB 10 166	APR 3 101	APR 8 221	JUL 18 189	SEP 9 72	NOV 1 179	DEC 24 279
FEB 11 235	APR 4 194	APR 7 312	JUL 19 320	SEP 10 274	NOV 2 107	DEC 25 228
FEB 12 139	APR 5 334	APR 6 234	JUL 20 175	SEP 11 177	NOV 3 50	DEC 26 330
FEB 13 283	APR 6 185	APR 5 244	JUL 21 344	SEP 12 358	NOV 4 40	DEC 27 63
FEB 14 159	APR 7 331	APR 4 30	JUL 22 122	SEP 13 322	NOV 5 144	DEC 28 24
FEB 15 109	APR 8 118	APR 3 263	JUL 23 251	SEP 14 203	NOV 6 195	DEC 29 127
FEB 16 130	APR 9 7	APR 2 162	JUL 24 14	SEP 15 14	NOV 7 295	DEC 30 194
FEB 17 184	APR 10 50	APR 1 344	JUL 25 32	SEP 16 154	NOV 8 17	DEC 31 272
FEB 18 209	APR 11 306	APR 30 243	JUL 26 207	SEP 17 211	NOV 9 359	
FEB 19 259	APR 12 230	APR 29 42	JUL 27 143	SEP 18 193	NOV 10 212	
FEB 20 126	APR 13 237	APR 28 183	JUL 28 113	SEP 19 284	NOV 11 16	
FEB 21 147	APR 14 119	APR 27 190	JUL 29 208	SEP 20 153	NOV 12 324	
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So, what's new?



New Number	Old Number	Title
A 261	A 456	Accounting Information Systems
F 210		Financial Management (One semester course replacing F 301 & F302)
F 352	F 351	Risk Management and Insurance
F 310	F 202	Forecasting - Decision Making

New Title	
CS311	Advanced COBOL Programming
Special Topics	
Mg385	Microbased Management Systems Prerequisite Mg101 - Reserved for Sophomores
Mk385	Personal Selling Prerequisite Mk101

New Course	Description
CS385 A	Special Topics in CIS = Microbased Software: Application and Evaluation Mr. Rolfe - Prerequisite CS102
CS385 B	Special Topics in CIS = Planning and Controlling - Computer-Based Projects Dr. Burks - Prerequisite CS102
Ec351	Econometrics Prerequisite Ec114 and M-251
M 361 A	Applied Intermediate Statistics Prerequisite M 252
M 371 A	Mathematics of Operations Research Prerequisite AM316 or M 251 + instructor's permission
SS495 A	Population and Society Prerequisite SS291, Junior Standing

**NEW COURSE DESCRIPTION**

S.S. 481 The Vietnam Era: America's Longest War

This course will focus on the historical and political dimensions of the United States' experience in Vietnam. It will explore a number of related topics, including the following: the roots of the US involvement in Vietnam and its relation to Cold War politics; the impact of the war on domestic politics; the effects of the war on the world position of the US; and, the contemporary legacy of the war. Prerequisite - Junior standing and one of the following: SS271, SS272, SS261, or SS251

**NEW COURSE DESCRIPTIONS**

CS 385A	Special Topics in CIS Microbased Software: Application and Evaluation As a special topics course open to the general student, the course is designed to satisfy a dual purpose. First, it will provide the student with a background in software application areas, including spreadsheets, and integrated packages. The second purpose is to assist the student in the development of knowledge base with which to evaluate existing and future software packages for their personal or business use. Prerequisite - CS102
CS 385B	Special Topics in CIS Planning and Controlling - Computer-Based Projects This course introduces methods for planning and control of computer-oriented projects and programs. Primary emphasis is on unique applications of the microcomputer as an aid to the definition, scheduling, and implementation of technology innovations, applications software development, and computer services. Prerequisite - CS102
Ec351	Econometrics Introduction to basic econometric techniques strongly emphasizing applications. Problems in estimating such economic variables as consumption-income-price relationships, production functions, and in simulating economic models will be considered. Prerequisites - M 104, M 251
M 361A	Applied Intermediate Statistics This is an applied, intermediate-level statistics course which stresses the access and use of computer based statistical packages and the interpretation and use of the computer output as an aid in statistical analysis. Topics include Analysis of Variance, Regression, and Correlation Analysis, Eigenvalues, Eigenvectors, Statistical Applications of Matrices, Multivariate Probability Distributions, Covariance, and Principal Components, Discriminant, and Factor Analysis. Appropriate theoretical concepts will be presented prior to computer applications. Prerequisite - M 252
M 371A	Mathematics of Operations Research This one semester course is designed to introduce the student to the following topics: linear programming - graphical, algebraic and simplex solutions to the maximization and minimization problems; transportation and assignment problems; decision theory; network analysis, including PERT/CPM and project crashing; and queuing theory and simulation. Prerequisites AM316 or M 251 plus instructor's permission
SS495A	Population and Society This advanced course examines the determinants and consequences of population processes and structures. The relevance of population to several social policy issues is explored; e.g., poverty, social security, health care, and the environment. Illustrations from the United States and a variety of developed and developing countries are used. Prerequisite - SS291

N.B. The sections in Political Science and Sociology have been increased and the sections in Psychology decreased to allow for the curriculum changes which mandates nine hours in the Social Sciences (i.e. Political Science, Sociology or Psychology) History is part of the Humanities offerings.



# LEGAL STUDIES

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
L 2011A	Const'l Law	Kassay, Samuel	LA 3	11am-WF/134	
L 2011B	Law Contr & Sales	Pellner, William	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1371	JR
L 2011C	Law Contr & Sales	Pellner, William	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1371	JR
L 2011D	Law Contr & Sales	Kassay, Samuel	BU 3	8am-WF/1371	JR
L 2021A	Law Bus Org	Kassay, Samuel	BU 3	8am-915am/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021B	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	930am-1045am/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021C	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	1am-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021D	Law Bus Org	Kassay, Samuel	BU 3	9am-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021E	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021F	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	12N-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021G	Law Bus Org	Amelio, Eugene	BU 3	1pm-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021H	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021I	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	10am-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021J	Law Bus Org	Amelio, Eugene	BU 3	12N-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021K	Law Bus Org	Amelio, Eugene	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021L	Law Bus Org	Ryan, Donald	BU 3	8am-WF/1371	L 301 JR
L 2021M	Law Public Acct	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1371	L 302 L 201
L 2021N	Communications Law	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1371	L 301

# MANAGEMENT

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
MG 1011A	Prin Of Mgt	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	10am-WF/1339	
MG 1011B	Prin Of Mgt	Gautschi, Theodore	BU 3	8am-915am/1339	
MG 1011C	Prin Of Mgt	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	9am-WF/1339	
MG 1011D	Prin Of Mgt	Zeiger, John	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	
MG 1011E	Prin Of Mgt	Line, Wayne	BU 3	12N-WF/1339	
MG 1011F	Prin Of Mgt	Zeiger, John	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1339	
MG 1011G	Prin Of Mgt	Camper, Wallace	BU 3	8am-WF/1339	
MG 1011H	Prin Of Mgt	Williams, John	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1339	
MG 2501A	Prin Administ.	Line, Wayne	BU 3	11am-WF/1339	MG 101
MG 2501B	Prin Administ.	Zeiger, John	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1339	MG 101
MG 2501C	Prin Administ.	Zeiger, John	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1339	MG 101
MG 2501D	Prin Administ.	Bygraves, William	BU 3	9am-WF/1339	MG 101
MG 2501E	Prin Administ.	Bygraves, William	BU 3	11am-WF/1339	MG 101
MG 2501F	Prin Administ.	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	1pm-WF/1339	MG 101
MG 3501A	Intern'l Bus. Mgt.	Williams, John	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	JUNIOR
MG 3501B	Intern'l Bus. Mgt.	Williams, John	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1339	JUNIOR
MG 3501C	Collect. Bargaining	Pollard, Linda	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1339	JUNIOR
MG 3501D	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	JUNIOR
MG 3501E	Hgt. Trng. Leadshp. Dev.	DeLuga, Ronald	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	MG 250
MG 3501F	Prod. Mgt. I	Line, Wayne	BU 3	10am-WF/1339	MG 257
MG 3501G	Sp. Trng. Management	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	MG 257
MG 3501H	Mgt Internship	Pollard, Linda	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101
MG 3501I	Mgt Internship	Line, Wayne	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101
MG 3501J	Mgt Internship	Gautschi, Theodore	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101
MG 3501K	Intern'l Bus. Adm.	Pollard, Linda	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101
MG 4501A	Integratd. Mgt	Gautschi, Theodore	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1339	SENIOR
MG 4501B	Gen. Mgt. I	Zeiger, John	BU 3	8am-915am/1339	SENIOR
MG 4501C	Prod. Mgt. II	Line, Wayne	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	MG 365
MG 4501D	Mgt Seminar	Gautschi, Theodore	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1339	12 CRGHT
MG 4501E	Contemp. Managng	Bygraves, William	BU 3	12N-WF/1339	SENIOR - PAC, APPE

# MARKETING

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
MK 1011A	Prin Of Mktg.	Duigley, Charles	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1340	
MK 1011B	Prin Of Mktg.	Blackman, Art	BU 3	8am-915am/1340	
MK 1011C	Prin Of Mktg.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	930am-1045am/1340	
MK 1011D	Prin Of Mktg.	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	1am-WF/1340	
MK 1011E	Prin Of Mktg.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1340	
MK 1011F	Prin Of Mktg.	Riley, Linda	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1340	
MK 1011G	Prin Of Mktg.	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1340	
MK 2501A	Advt. Mktg. Cont.	Souloz, Steven	BU 3	8am-WF/1340	MG 101
MK 2501B	Advt. Mktg. Cont.	Souloz, Steven	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1340	MG 101
MK 2501C	Retail Management	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	11am-1215pm/1340	MG 101
MK 2501D	Sales Mgt.	Berg, Linda	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1340	MG 101
MK 2501E	Sales Mgt.	Berg, Linda	BU 3	10am-WF/1339	MG 101
MK 2501F	Internet Mktg.	Riley, Linda	BU 3	8am-915am/1339	MG 101
MK 2501G	Internet Mktg.	Riley, Linda	BU 3	1230pm-145pm/1339	MG 101
MK 2501H	Industrial Mktg.	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1340	MG 101
MK 2501I	Industrial Mktg.	O'Arizzo, Edward	BU 3	8am-WF/1339	MG 101
MK 3001A	Bus Res Sur. Met.	Duigley, Charles	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	M 251 MK 101 JUNIC
MK 3001B	Bus Res Sur. Met.	Clair, David	BU 3	8am-WF/1340	M 251 MK 101 JUNIC
MK 3001C	Ret. March Strat.	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	930am-1045am/1339	MG 261
MK 3001D	Ret. March Strat.	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	8am-915am/1339	MG 261
MK 3001E	Advt. Mktg. Mgt.	Souloz, Steven	BU 3	11am-WF/1340	MG 261
MK 3001F	Advt. Mktg. Mgt.	Souloz, Steven	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1340	MG 261
MK 3001G	Advt. Mktg. Mgt.	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	10am-WF/1340	M 250 MK 101
MK 3001H	Spec. Topics - Mktg.	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	10am-WF/1340	M 250 MK 101
MK 3501A	Mktg Internship	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 3501B	Mktg Internship	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 3501C	Mktg Internship	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 3501D	Mktg Internship	Souloz, Steven	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 3501E	Mktg Internship	Duigley, Charles	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 3501F	Mktg Internship	Riley, Linda	BU 3	5pm-TUO/C	MG 101 PAC, APPE
MK 4501A	Marketing Prob.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	9am-WF/1339	MK 250 MK 265 MK 300
MK 4501B	Marketing Prob.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	10am-WF/1339	MK 250 MK 265 MK 300
MK 4501C	Mkt. Seminar	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	2pm-315pm/1339	MK 300

# MATHEMATICS

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
M 1001A	Math Of Finance		U.R. 3	9am-WF/1338	
M 1001B	Math Analysis I		LA 3	8am-WF/1351	
M 1001C	Math Analysis I	Wall, Robert	LA 3	11am-WF/1351	
M 1001D	Math Analysis II		LA 3	930am-1045am/1351	M 103
M 1001E	Math Analysis II	Broz, Kristen	LA 3	8am-915am/1351	M 103
M 1001F	Math Analysis II		LA 3	10am-WF/1351	M 103
M 1001G	Math Analysis II	Wood, Wallace	LA 3	2pm-315pm/1351	M 103
M 1001H	Math Analysis II	Wall, Robert	LA 3	11am-1215pm/1351	M 103
M 1001I	Math Analysis II	Pincus, Chester	LA 3	9am-WF/1351	M 103
M 1001J	Math Analysis II	Schuecher, Phyllis	LA 3	11am-WF/1351	M 103
M 1001K	Math Analysis II	Wall, Robert	LA 3	10am-WF/1351	M 103
M 1001L	Math Analysis II		LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1351	M 103
M 1001M	Math Analysis II		LA 3	8am-WF/1351	M 103
M 1001N	Math Analysis II	Schuecher, Phyllis	LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1351	M 103
M 1001O	Math Analysis II		LA 3	10am-WF/1350	M 103
M 1001P	Math Analysis II	Smith, Richard	LA 3	12N-WF/1350	M 103
M 1001Q	Math Analysis II		LA 3	2pm-315pm/1350	M 103
M 1001R	Math Analysis II		LA 3	12N-WF/1350	M 103
M 1001S	Math Analysis II	Broz, Kristen	LA 3	11am-1215pm/1350	M 103
M 1001T	Math Analysis II		LA 3	8am-WF/1350	M 103
M 1001U	Math Analysis II	Smith, Richard	LA 3	11am-WF/1350	M 103
M 1001V	Math Analysis II		LA 3	8am-915am/1350	M 103
M 1001W	Honors Calculus Bus	Reinhardt, Frederi	LA 3	10am-WF/1351	M 113
M 1001X	Calculus Bus II	Smith, Richard	LA 3	1pm-WF/1351	M 113
M 2001A	Statistics I		LA 3	2pm-315pm/1351	M 103
M 2001B	Statistics I		LA 3	2pm-315pm/1351	M 103
M 2001C	Statistics I	Olinisky, Alan	LA 3	10am-WF/1350	M 103
M 2001D	Statistics I		LA 3	8am-915am/1350	M 103
M 2001E	Statistics I		LA 3	2-315pm/1350	M 103
M 2001F	Statistics I	Wood, Wallace	LA 3	8am-915am/1351	M 103
M 2001G	Statistics I	Broz, Kristen	LA 3	9am-WF/1350	M 103
M 2001H	Statistics I	Wood, Wallace	LA 3	11am-1215pm/1351	M 103
M 2001I	Statistics II	Smith, Richard	LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1351	M 103
M 2001J	Statistics II	Olinisky, Alan	LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1350	M 231 M 104
M 2001K	Statistics II		LA 3	930am-1045am/1350	M 251
M 2001L	Math Lec. Mak.	Pincus, Chester	LA 3	8am-WF/1350	M 251
M 2001M	Math Lec. Mak.	Broz, Kristen	LA 3	930am-1045am/1350	M 251
M 2001N	Comp. Aide Analysis	Nuklan, Robert	LA 3	2pm-315pm/1350	M 251 M 104
M 2001O	Appl. Intern. Stats.	Pincus, Chester	LA 3	12N-WF/1350	M 252
M 2001P	Math Oper. Research	Reinhardt, Frederi	LA 3	1pm-WF/1350	PAC, APPE 370

# MILITARY SCIENCE

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITE
MS 1011A	Fund Of Mil. Sc.	Tuten, Charles	LA 3	10am-WF/1371	
MS 1011B	Fund Of Mil. Sc.	Tuten, Charles	LA 3	11am-WF/1371	
MS 1011C	Fund Of Mil. Sc.	Tuten, Charles	LA 3	12N-WF/1371	
MS 2011A	Mil. Leadership	Tuten, Charles	UR 3	11am-1215pm/1371	
MS 2011B	Mil. Leadership	Tuten, Charles	UR 3	1230pm-145pm/1371	
MS 3021A	Mil. Operations	Izanski, Edward	UR 3	930am-1045am/1371	MS 301
MS 4021A	Contemp. Mil. Oper.	Izanski, Edward	UR 3	9am-WF/1371	MS 301

# PSYCHOLOGY

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
P 2011A	General Psychology	Morahan, Janet	LA 3	12N-WF/1278	
P 2011B	General Psychology	DeLuga, Ronald	LA 3	930am-1045am/1278	
P 2011C	General Psychology	Morahan, Janet	LA 3	11am-WF/1278	
P 2011D	General Psychology	Russo, Vito	LA 3	8am-WF/1278	
P 2011E	General Psychology	DeLuga, Ronald	LA 3	9am-WF/1278	
P 2011F	General Psychology	Morahan, Janet	LA 3	10am-WF/1278	
P 2011G	Psych. Pers. Soc. Adj.		LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1278	P 260
P 2011H	Civ. Psych. 11-Adult	Kasse, Robert	LA 3	1pm-WF/1278	P 260
P 2011I	Social Psychology		LA 3	11am-1215pm/1278	P 260 P 130
P 2011J	Industrial Psych.	Staccone, Robert	LA 3	11am-1215pm/1278	P 260
P 2011K	Industrial Psych.	Staccone, Robert	LA 3	1230pm-145pm/1278	P 260
P 2011L	Industrial Psych.	Staccone, Robert	LA 3	2pm-315pm/1278	P 260
P 2011M	Industrial Psych.	Staccone, Robert	LA 3	12N-WF/1261	P 260
P 2011N	Counsel-Theory/Prac	Morahan, Janet	LA 3	2pm-315pm/1278	P 260 JR/SR

# SOCIAL SCIENCES

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
SS 2511A	Mlt. Of West Clv	Cook, Katherine	LA 3	8am-WF/1242	
SS 2511B	Mlt. Of West Clv	Merson, Raymond	LA 3	8am-WF/1243	
SS 2511C	Mlt. Of West Clv	Merson, Raymond	LA 3	11am-WF/1245	
SS 2511D	Mlt. Of West Clv	Jolley, John	LA 3	11am-WF/1242	
SS 2511E	Mlt. Of West Clv	Sowa, Maureen	LA 3	8am-915am/1242	
SS 2511F	Mlt. Of West Clv	Jolley, John	LA 3	12N-WF/1242	
SS 2511G	Mlt. USA to 1877	Sowa, Maureen	LA 3	11am-1215pm/1242	
SS 2711A	Appr. To Politic	Staff, SS	LA 3	11am-WF/1244	
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CS102AE	Intro To Computer Data Processing		• Finn	361
*E101AE	English Composition I		Staff	247
*E102AE	English Composition II	E101	Staff	246
*E254AE	British Literature	E102	Staff	M08
*EC113AE	Microeconomic Principles		Spivack	358
*EC265AE	American Economic History		Staff	244
F303AE	Investments	EC114	Staff	245
IM412AE	Management of Physical Structures	EC114	• Mahoney	251
L302AE	Law of Business Organization	Junior	Staff	M09
M100AE	Pre-College Algebra (Non-Credit)	L301	Staff	353
*M103AE	Mathematics for Analysis I		• Mukhsian	352
MG101AE	Principles of Management		• Gilroy	M40
MG457AE	Group Communications & Organizational Behavior	Senior	• Ziegler	347
MG101AE	Principles of Marketing		Bingham	250
MG370AE	Advertising Management	MK250	Soulos	351
*P380AE	Industrial Psychology	P260	• Hansen	359
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A355CE	Non-profit Accounting	A142	• Simpson	343
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CS102CE	Intro To Computer Data Processing		Staff	361
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*E102CE	English Composition II	E101	Keeley	246
*EC114CE	Microeconomic Principles	EC113	Staff	245
*EC275CE	Labor Economics	EC114	Staff	244
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MG101CE	Principles of Management		• Dorian	M40
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MG465CE	Production & Operations Management II	MG365	• Slomba	250
MG101CE	Principles of Marketing		• Lautieri	M39
MG200CE	International Marketing	MK101	• Redlich	353
MG200CE	General Psychology		• Winters	353
MG200CE	Computer Applications & Practice	P260 / Junior	• Manganaro	351
*SC151CE	General Biology		Boulet	344
*SS362CE	History of the U.S. Since 1877	SS251	Staff	242
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CS402FE	Seminar in C.I.S.	M251	• Preston	251
*E102FE	English Composition II	Senior	Staff	246
*E355FE	Modern Novel	E101	Staff	246
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CLASS REGISTRATION



# UN-HOMECOMING '84

WEDNESDAY,  
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## ★★ UN—TALENT SHOW ★★

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NOV. 15

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Movie

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Student Center, 8-??

FRIDAY  
NOV. 16

## •• OPENING BASKETBALL GAMES ••

Girls start at 5:30, boys follow  
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SATURDAY  
NOV. 17

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SUNDAY  
NOV. 18

## RAIN DATE FOR GAMES

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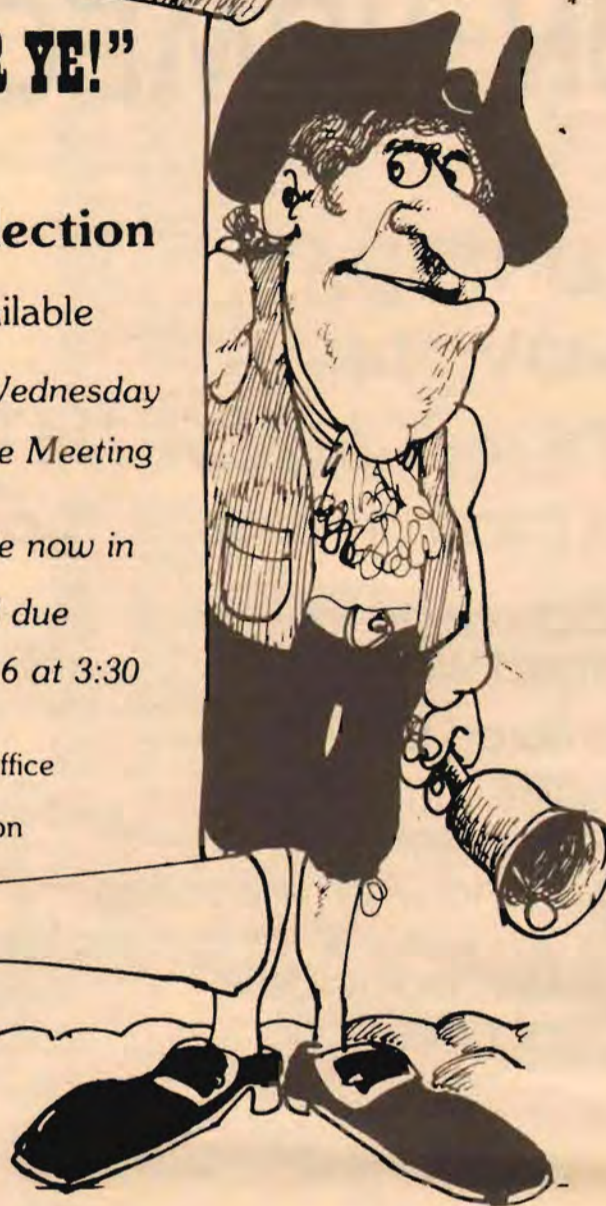
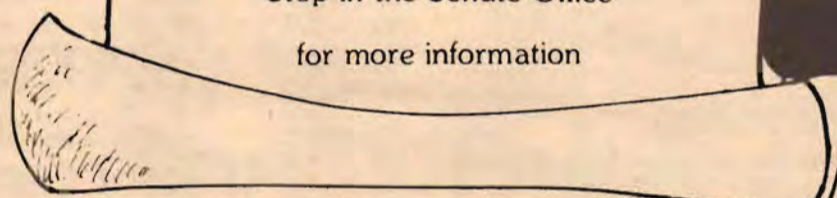
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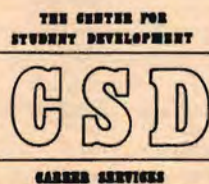
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# GREEK NEWS

## PHI SIGMA NU

Members of the Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity of Bryant College assisted the North Providence Senior Citizens' Center during the preparation of their recent Bazaar which took place at the Center on October 19 and 20, 1984.

Eighteen members assisted older people in preparing for the bazaar on Friday afternoon, and returned to the Center on Sunday to assist in dismantling heavy objects in order to prepare the Center for its normal operation on Monday.

According to Lloyd Winston, Fraternity President and Steven Cohen, the Fraternity's Public Relations Chairman, one of the fraternity's goals was to assist a local service agency in a community service project. Phi Sigma Nu chose the North Providence Senior Citizens' Center because of the services and programs it offers to the community's elderly population.

Mrs. Corinne M. Russo, Center Director, said it was heart warming to see the blend of youth and older adults working together in order to enhance future programming at the Center. She said these young men should be complimented since many times the positive deeds of young people go unnoticed.

The fraternity members have offered to assist the Center members in the clearing of snow from walk paths during the winter and other areas of need as they arise.

## ALPHA PHI KAPPA

By today, Personality Weekend is well under way. Thanks for supporting all our events, and don't miss the Semi-Formal tonight in the Salmonson Dining Hall. The top-40 band "Cimarron" will be featured, and tickets are \$2.50 per person. So put a little excitement into your night and check it out. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office today, and also at the door tonight.

Greetings to all our illustrious alumni who managed to make it to Bryant this weekend. It's good to see you! Get psyched for some traditional APK-KT partying.

Well, our co-ed volleyball team with our brothers is on the road to victory with a 4-0 record. Just try to stay away from those shoe shots, KT!

## Tau Epsilon Phi

The Blasters won their last two games against OFC and Delta Sig. Good job guys, keep up the good work. We are all getting psyched for the annual Smoker. TEP went to the local nursing home again for our monthly service project. We are looking forward to our teeter-totter service project in the near future. Hockey season started last week! Good luck to all teams! Happy Halloween!!!

## KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho had a successful weekend visiting their Alpha Chapter at Middlebury College in Vermont. All who went lasted through the weekend, even Poapie, Jim, and Falcs & Bob. Good luck to both the KDR Budmen and the KDR A team who open their season this Sunday, Nov. 4. Good luck to APK and KT on their Personality Weekend.

## DELTA SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Chi would like to wish the best of luck to APK and KT on Personality Weekend. Hope it turns out great!

In sports, the Delta Sig-A football team suffered its 1st defeat of the season with an 18-3 loss to the Toys. Our B-team is hoping to finish the season strong with several victories. In hockey Delta-Sig hopes to have another successful year with all of its teams.

Last week, the brothers celebrated Bowling Ball's birthday with a "midnight swim". Could this be the start of a tradition?

Finally we would like to wish good luck to the social pledges of BSO.

## TAU EPSILON

The brothers of TE would like to wish the the brothers of KT and the sisters of APK good luck on their weekend. I hope everyone has a great time tonight at the semi-formal.

In sports the TE-B team (OFC) had another big win last week to help them on their way to the playoffs. TE floor hockey and volleyball teams have just started up and we'll be looking for some victories over the next few weeks. Anyone who wants to play the teams should talk to Dave Motta in Dorm 2-330's.

Have a good weekend, everyone.

## KAPPA TAU

The brothers of Kappa Tau would like to begin by congratulating "Nephew Randall Piper" as our new social pledge. He is not just a good friend but also a reminder of that distant nephew we all like to avoid. Honorary Brother Bob Roscoe dropped us a line from Singapore to say Hi. (Where some people will go for a date!)

We hope everyone enjoyed the first half of Personality Weekend. We thank everyone for your support, it made Halloween a big success. We hope you will continue your support by attending our Semi-Formal tonight. Just dress up and get ready for a great night of live music and partying. Come and go as you please. Let's make this a night to remember.

Also, the loading zone is looking forward to their first win against KDR today. It should be a good game.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Hope everyone had a fine Halloween and are ready for another fun weekend.

Last weekend we had a real intense party at one of brother's houses in Connecticut. We all went over the limits, having a blast all together away from the Bryant atmosphere. John McKenna made a real spectacle of himself this weekend showing his true identity a "DEAD HEAD," waiter who serves hors d'oeuvres to no one. The rest of this past week we spent recovering from our endeavors.

By now we will know if we have made the playoffs. If we have we're looking to be the sleeper.

Our hockey team has a game against the Cherry Poppers on Sundays. We looking for a good battle with them and hopefully a victory.

We would like to extend a warm good luck to KT and APK on their Personality Weekend and a special good-luck for our brother Chula's, quest for Mr. Personality of Bryant.

## PHI SIGMA NU

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu would like to wish KT and APK a successful Personality Weekend. Also we would like to thank Steve Cohen for organizing a fantastic weekend Halloween party for the brothers with little bros. The party was a great success and there was a huge turnout. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers who helped out last weekend at the North Providence Senior Citizen Center. Finally everyone is looking forward to the hockey season with the merger of the Delta team and ours.

## PHI EPSILON PI

We hope everyone enjoys this weekend as much as last weekend.

Good Luck to APK, KT, and all the candidates involved with Personality Weekend.

Both of our football teams are at .500 and are looking to finish the season off with a few victories.

QE II started their quest for a 4th volleyball championship with a victory, and our other teams are doing well.

It was great to see some pretty interesting faces at our traditional Halloween Party. Once again it was a great time and we look forward to it next year.



# The Calendar

## FRIDAY 2

Sophomore class hayride; Bus departs from Bryant at 2:30

4 - 6 Social Hour at the Comfort - Get psyched!!

7:30 Performing Arts presents the Boston Ballet in the auditorium. Tickets are available at the Box Office. Students - \$2.50.

9 - 1 Boxer shorts party in utility; 21 & over only

9 - 1 Personality Weekend Semi-Formal in Salmonson Dining Hall

## SATURDAY 3

Take a ride in the new vans. Only 25c each way to the mall.



## SUNDAY 4

Today is signup deadline for College Retreat Weekend

Junior Class Pig-Out in the Student Center

LET'S EAT!



## MONDAY 5

3:30 SPB meeting in 386 A & B

7 PM Circle K meeting

## TUESDAY 6

Election Day



## WEDNESDAY 7

Circle K presents "Sports Night" Dance. Dress up in your favorite sports uniform.



## THURSDAY 8

SPB movie of the week: Mr. Mom at 7 & 9:15. Admission price is 50c



Your event can get into the calendar!! Send info to the calendar, Box 37, no later than Tuesday prior to the publication.



# THE SCENE

## Cut the cheesecake a new calendar look

If a "Women of..." calendar doesn't sell sex, what will it peddle? Some U. of Notre Dame students are producing a calendar which they say will feature 12 women chosen not just for their looks, but for their contributions to campus life.

The men of Holy Cross Hall say their 1985 Women of Notre Dame calendar is intended to honor not only the 12 women selected to be on it, but all Notre Dame students as well. George Jordan, the project's coordinator, says that unlike similar calendars, this one "will not be exploitative at all." Indeed, to ensure its acceptance by the feminist community, Holy Cross has pledged to donate 50% of the profits from the project to the South Bend Battered Women's Shelter.

Jordan, a junior this year, says the women's calendar is a response to a Men of Notre Dame calendar published by two women's dorms last year. That calendar used black and white photos and was not of high quality, he says. But it was tasteful and made money. The Holy Cross men will produce a full-color product utilizing a professional photographer.

The women's calendar also seemed elitist to some, says Jordan, because it featured friends of the women who produced it. He hopes his calendar will be more representative. The women for its pages will be selected from a group of 70 invited to a reception by selection-panel members. The panel will look for appearance, poise, and contributions to the university, says Jordan, emphasizing they don't want 12 slices of cheesecake. "We want girls who are active on campus," he says, "not just girls who party on weekends." He'd like to see the four classes, all dorms, and off-campus women represented.

Jordan would also like to see the calendar make money, and that means making an effort to make the girls look good. "Definitely," says Jordan. "If we expect to make money, we have to do that."

He projects a \$5,000 profit on 1,500 calendars sold at \$8 a piece. The dorm has about \$6,000 invested so far. The big sales push will come at the Notre Dame-Penn State football game November 17.

## A MOB OF ILLINOIS STATE U. STUDENTS

marched on the Normal, Ill., City Hall, hurling rocks and eggs at police, and vandalizing city and university property, to protest new city ordinances limiting the size of unlicensed parties and prohibiting the sale of beer kegs after 10 p.m. The evening began with a small, peaceful student rally but became violent as the size of the crowd increased. Some students joined in thinking the crowd was celebrating a Chicago Cubs' victory. Although they met with student leaders to discuss the anti-party ordinances, city council members say there's little chance they'll be repealed or amended.

## SCRAP BREAKFAST, JUST HOLD DOWN FEES,

says the U. of Kansas Association of Residence Halls. Its general assembly advised the university to keep housing rates down by eliminating Saturday morning breakfasts, which traditionally draw few students.

## Holy latenight reruns!

Take that (POW), Bob Newhart. Look out (CRUNCH), M\*A\*S\*H\*. Make way (Z\*1?X), Leave it to Beaver.

Batman is back in the race for campus popularity--at least at one Midwestern school.

The U. of Wisconsin-Madison Student Association is mounting a petition drive, sending out media packets, and planning a campus bash, all as part of its campaign to bring "Batman" reruns back to latenight television. "It used to be on locally at 1 am," says Avram Rosen, WSA co-president. "Students would rush back from bars to see it." The show inspired its own version of the popular "Hi, Bob," drinking game, says Rosen, revolving around the "Pow," "Crash," graphics that accompanied Batman's fight sequences.

Rosen's party, Ant Bridge, made Batman's return part of its campaign platform last spring, and is now trying to make good on that promise. "We're nearing 1,000 names on the petitions, and we're hoping the publicity will have some effect," says Rosen. He admits that local television stations he's contacted so far have been "positive but cautious." One station manager told a local newspaper that the show has "a limited audience." Another said the show's departure had drawn few protests.

The stations haven't yet seen all that WSA has planned however. The group intends to co-sponsor, with the Wisconsin Union, a Batman bash, to include a screening of the Batman movie and a possible personal appearance by actor Adam West.

This kind of activity reminds one of the UW--Madison's now infamous WSA government, the Pail and Shovel Party. Its leaders built a Statue of Liberty replica on a local lake, covered a campus hill in plastic pink flamingos, and lived up to campaign promises to squander student fees on beer and parties. P&S put Madison in the national spotlight for two years, but left behind a legacy of bad credit and scrambled records.

"We're not like P&S," says Rosen. "We're not wasting student money. And we deal with serious issues. But we don't take ourselves too seriously, that gets you in trouble with students. We believe in having fun, like building a campus playground, complete with a swing set, but we also believe in lobbying on issues that are important to students."

Ben R. Lawton, president of the UW System Board of Regents, apparently wishes WSA took some things more seriously. At a recent board meeting, he criticized students for being more interested in frivolous issues, such as the Batman campaign, than in such serious matters as the nuclear arms race.

## MORE BAD NEWS ON WALKMAN--TYPE STEREOS:

New research confirms prior suspicions that the tiny headphones of "personal stereos" is loud enough to cause hearing loss in the high frequencies for several days after exposure. Researchers at the Listening Center in Toronto, Canada, say the stereos diminish what students can hear in class, and cause shorter attention spans and mood changes.

## MACHO MEN ARE WIMPS

when it actually comes to saving a damsel in distress. According to "Psychology Today" magazine, a recent study showed college students who scored highest on traditional male traits such as aggressiveness and competitiveness were the least likely to intervene when they heard someone choking in the next room. The macho types were too afraid of looking foolish to get involved.

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Cashier, Johnston, 6:00-12:00 mostly evenings & weekends, register experience (code 781)

Cashiers, Providence, Flexible part-time evenings & weekends (code 791)

Retail Sales, Providence, Morning hours during week (code 793)

Deli Work, Providence, Flexible part-time (code 796)

Proof Machine Operator, Providence, 20 hours per week (code 798)

Delivery Persons, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 805)

Child Care, Lincoln, 3 days per week; baby 4 1/2 mos., local, reliable person (code 809)

Waitresses/Waiters, Foxboro, MA, 20 hours per week 5:30-11:30, (code 811)

Accountant, East Providence, Flexible part-time hours; resume would be helpful (code 814)

Stock/Cashier, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 815)

Accounting, Pawtucket, Part-time on a weekly basis; Junior or Senior--knowledge of bank reconciliations, auditing

Accounting, Smithfield, 5 hours per week--Senior knowledge of federal taxes, corporate taxes, payroll taxes (code 822)

Bartender, Smithfield, Flexible; must have at least one year experience (code 828)

Security Officer, Providence, Flexible part-time hours, Must be 20 years of age (code 878)

Stock People, Providence, Flexible part-time hours (code 879)

Waitresses, Smithfield, Flexible; must have experience and at least 20 years old (code 829)

CRT Entry Positions, Local Area, 5-9 PM and every other Saturday Sundays available also; must be able to type 40 WPM (code 833)

Various Restaurant positions, Lincoln, Full & part-time (code 834)

Wholesale Distribution Clerk, Cranston, Flexible part-time hours (code 835)

Cashier, Johnston, 4:00-11:00 PM a couple of evenings per week (code 841)

Waiters, Smithfield, 4:00-9:00 PM flexible weeknights and weekends (code 843)

Retail Sales, Warwick, 15 hours per week, evenings and weekends (code 844)

Game Room Supervisor, Providence, Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:30 PM and Sunday 12-4:00 PM (code 845)

Life Guard, Providence, Flexible part-time hours; out-of-state certifications can be transferred (code 850)

Marketing/Sales, Pawtucket, Flexible part-time hours (code 851)

Accountant (Senior), Cumberland, 20 hours per week or more (code 852)

Swim Team Coach, Greenville, 5:00-7:00 PM Monday-Thursday and weekend meets--requirements: previous coaching experience or competitive swimmer and state certified life guard (code 858)

Cook, Smithfield, 20 hours per week/7 days per week (code 861)

Baby-sitters & House Cleaners, W. Warwick, Very flexible hours (code 862)

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Warehouse Person, Cumberland, Monday-Friday 3-4 hours in the afternoon until 5 PM (code 876)

Waitresses, Smithfield, Thursday 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM and Friday 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM (code 877)

Bookkeeping/Typing, Pawtucket, 15 flexible hours; Local sophomore (code 881)

Porter, Pawtucket, Full time 5 days per week; 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM (code 883 EG)

Front Desk Clerks, Pawtucket, 2-4 days per week, 7 AM - 3 PM or 3-11 PM, holidays & weekends also (code 884)

Various Retail Positions, Lincoln, Flexible part-time hours (code 886)

Telemarketing, Providence, 15-22 hours per week, 4 days plus 1/2 day Saturday (code 887)

Telemarketing, Cranston, 6 PM - 10 PM, Monday - Thursday (code 888)

Counter/Grill, Smithfield, 20-25 hrs per week (code 889)

Restock Person, Warwick, 20 hours per week through December (code 891)

Cook, Lincoln, 3 nights per week, will train (code 893)

Theatre Work, Seekonk, MA, Flexible part-time hours (code 894)

Packers, Smithfield, Flexible part-time hours (code 895)

Manager, Blackstone, MA, Part-time hours to go full time; Senior preferred (code 896)

Accountant, No. Smithfield, Flexible part-time hours; local junior (code 899)

Life Guard, Smithfield, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:45 PM (code 902)

Tutoring, Cranston, Flexible hours; tutoring in geometry and calculus (code 904)

Accountant, Providence, Flexible part-time hours; resumes required; junior accounting major, must be able to work year round (code 910)

Sandwich Maker/Kitchen Helper, No. Providence, Part-time evenings only, 24-32 hours per week, local person (code 911)

Bookkeeper, Bristol, Full time hours, lasting 3 months; trial balance, financial statements, experience in cost accounting (code 912 EG)

Bookkeeping/Data Entry, Cranston, Mon.-Fri. approximately 5-6 hours per day, up to trial balance, familiarity with data entry (code 914)

Retail Sales, Lincoln, Flexible part-time hours, local person to work through year (code 915)

Secretary (Legal), Providence, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 hours per week; good typing skills (60-75 WPM) (code 916)

Restaurant Work, No. Providence, 20 flexible hours, 4:00-8:00 PM or 4:00-11:00 PM (code 919)

Hostesses (temporary), Lincoln, Very flexible hours, lasting 3 1/2 weeks (code 920)

Telemarketing, Woonsocket, 12-15 hours per week, some hours on Saturday; Marketing major (code 921)

Light Housekeeping, Smithfield, 2 1/2 hours per week, Mon. Tues. or Wed.; Near College (code 922)

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# FROM THE KITCHEN

## The Menu

### SATURDAY

#### Brunch

- Asst. Donuts
- Apple Muffins
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Eggs to order
- Pancakes w/syrup
- Sausage
- Home Fries
- Beef Barley Soup
- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Grilled Cheese

#### Dinner

- Cheeseburgers
- Cheese Ravioli
- Sauteed Chicken w/Chinese Veggies
- Mixed Veggies
- Rice
- Cheese Cake
- French Bread

### SUNDAY

#### Brunch

- Asst. Donuts
- Coffee Cake
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Eggs to order
- Apple Fritters
- Bacon
- Home Fries
- Cheddar Cheese Soup
- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Grilled Cheese

#### Dinner

- Roast Turkey w/Dressing
- Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- Lasagna w/Sauce
- Liver & Onions
- Summer Squash
- Italian Green Beans
- Dinner Rolls
- Ice Cream Buffet

### MONDAY

#### Breakfast

- Asst. Donuts
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Apple Pancakes w/Syrup
- Potato Puffs

#### Lunch

- Tomato Soup
- Beef Fried Rice
- French Bread Pizza
- Fish Sticks
- Grilled Sandwiches
- Potato Chips
- Mixed Veg.
- Asst. desserts

#### Dinner

- Baked Ham w/Pineapple sauce
- Meatball Subs
- Spaghetti w/Sauce
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Spiced Apple Sauce
- Peas & Mushrooms
- Asst. Desserts

### TUESDAY

#### Breakfast

- Asst. Donuts
- French Crumb Cake
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Eggs to order
- Cheese Omelet
- French Waffles w/Syrup
- Home Fries

#### Lunch

- Cream oh Mush. Soup
- Farmers Omelet
- Beef, Mac., & Tom. Casserole
- Hot Pocket Sandwich
- Grilled Sandwiches
- Corn
- Potato Chips
- Asst. Desserts

#### Dinner

- Roast Top Round
- Turkey Cutlet w/Gravy
- Mashed Potato
- Broccoli Quiche
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

### WEDNESDAY

#### Breakfast

- Asst. Donuts
- Blueberry Muffins
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Bacon Omelet
- French Toast w/Syrup
- Hash Browns

#### Lunch

- Onion Soup
- Beef Taco
- Egg & Cheese Sand.
- French Fries
- Grilled Sandwiches
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

#### Dinner

- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Premium Entree
- Baked Chicken
- Baked Cavatelli
- Rice Pilaf
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

### THURSDAY

#### Breakfast

- Asst. Donuts
- Bran Muffins
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Eggs to order
- Corn Fritters
- Tom. & Cheese Omelet
- Ham
- Home Fries

#### Lunch

- Beef Noodle Soup
- Sloppy Joes
- Chicken Crouquet
- Grilled Sandwiches
- Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- Cheddar Cheese Omelet
- Mixed Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

#### Dinner

- Veal Parmesan
- Hamsteak Hawaiian
- Spinach Pie
- Ziti w/Sauce
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

### FRIDAY

#### Breakfast

- Asst. Desserts
- Blueberry Muffins
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Scrambled Eggs
- Eggs to order
- Pancakes w/Syrup
- Sausage Omelet
- Potato Puffs

#### Lunch

- N.E. Clam Chowder
- Beef & Bean Burrito
- Mac. & Cheese
- Hamburgers
- Grilled Sandwiches
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

#### Dinner

- Baked Fish Nantucket
- Grilled Pastrami on Club Roll
- Quiche Lorraine
- Steak Fries
- Asst. Veggies
- Asst. Desserts

## Women & Men's X-Country Victorious at Tri-State Championships

By Kathy Drapeau

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams were victorious in the Tri-State Championships, which were held at Bryant during Parent's Weekend.

The men won with a team score of 60 points, beating runner-up RIC by 4 points. Third-place Eastern Nazarene had a total of 100 points, well behind Bryant and RIC. Hank Sarazin was the top finisher for Bryant, finishing second overall with a time of 27:11 for the 5.1 miles. Following Sarazin were Gary Meinertz (9th), Jim Roche (10th), Mike DeBlase (19th), Brian Sweenor (21st), Brett Clifford (26th), and John Madden (28th).

The men raced again at Bryant the following week in the Easterns. Lowell University was the winner of the meet, while Bryant men ran to an 18th place finish. Leading the way for Bryant were Sarazin, Meinertz, DeBlase, Sweenor, Madden, and Roche. A few members of the team commented that they knew the competition was going to be tough and the team wasn't really worried about their score. "Besides," as one member commented, "it was tough to come back after a superb performance last week." The men are on their way to Indiana, Pennsylvania, where they will be competing in the 6.2 mile NCAA Division II Eastern Qualifiers. Coach Reinhardt remarked, "The competition is going to be awesome. There are so many runners and so many teams-I'll be content if we place in the top 25 teams." He hopes that the men will concentrate on their individual performances tomorrow.

The women's team ran away with the Tri-State Championship title, finishing with a super 32 points, a very comfortable margin over the 60 points that second-place Coast Guard turned in. RIC, the

four-year winner of the meet, came in third-place with 67 points. Stephanie Witt (2nd), and Diane Tedford (3rd), posted the two fastest times ever run by Bryant women on the 3.1 mile course. Their times were 18:39.6 and 18:48.6, respectively. Bryant's top seven also consisted of Denise Myers (6th), Lyse Wante (10th), Karen Grabow (11th), Melinda Davis (12th), and Kathy Pflomm (20th).

The women raced again last Saturday in Boston. They ran against very tough competition from Division I, II, and III schools. In the varsity race, Tedford (32nd place), and Witt (37th) led the way. They were followed by Myers (95th), Wante (97th), Davis (136th), Grabow (140th), and Danielle Naeff (153rd). The women finished 14th place of 32 teams. The junior varsity race was led by Kathy Drapeau (33rd), and Kathy Pflomm (36th), followed by Laura Wischik (58th), Pam Betts (70th), and Margaret Presutti (80th). The jayvee team placed 7th of 15 teams.

The women's team will be racing tomorrow in the NCAA Eastern Qualifier meet in Indiana, Pennsylvania.



## Lady Kickers End Season at 8-5

By Laura Nesteriak  
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant's 9th ranked women's soccer team split a pair of games last week as the regular season came to a close. Ending with a record of 8-5, this year's squad is the best that the Bryant Women have ever fielded. This shows just how much women's soccer has progressed in the last few years with a rise in the level of competition and increase in the competitive levels and talent of the incoming players.

Against Brandeis last week, the Lady Indians put things together just in time winning the game 2-1. Starting off flat and not being able to score with repeated shots, Bryant saw their opponents open up the second half with the first score of the game. Coach Bernie Blumenthal commented, "It was frustrating for us when we weren't playing well in the first half, then we began to dominate and control the game completely and we still weren't able to finish off the job. But they did not give up fighting". This refers to the Beatson/Murphy front-line combination that has been deadly all

season long. Erin Beatson followed Kelly Murphy's shot once again for the equalizing goal with just five minutes remaining in the game. With no thoughts of going into overtime, Bryant freshman Jenny "Willie" Wilson beat Brandeis' fullbacks with her dribble moves leaving only the goalie defenseless as Wilson fired home the game winner with at the 88:30 mark on the clock.

Bryant faced off against P.C. on Saturday but was not as fortunate as wet playing conditions, field changes, and some Bryant miscues piled up in P.C.'s favor resulting in a 4-0 Bryant loss. Disappointed with the game, Bryant got another chance to show P.C. (defending champs) up as the State Tournament pitted the two rivals against each other again yesterday at P.C. The winner goes on to face U.R.I. (who played Tuesday against Salve Regina) on Saturday in the Tourney finals. The consolation game is played at 11:00 and the championship game is at 2:00. Both games are being held here inside the track so take a walk out and support the team in their last game of the season!

## Men's Rugby Beats Johnson & Wales 40-0

The Bryant College Men's Rugby Club closed out its season with a 40-0 victory over Johnson and Wales. We would like to thank all our Rugby groupies for their support throughout the fall season. In our season finale everyone lended a hand in the scoring except Scott Fagan. Thank you Coach Lou Verochi for the use of your field, we would do the same for you. The mens overall record was 6-2, with the two loses coming in the U.S. Open Rugby Tournament. Our Spring Semester

features an all expense paid trip to England to play in the English National Tournament. All interested members be alert for the signs in February.



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# SPORTS

## Littlefield & Pollard honored in Women's Volleyball

By Laura Nesteriak  
Of The Archway Staff

Taking second place in the Northeast-8 Conference Volleyball Championships, the Women's Volleyball team placed two players on the All-Tournament Team. Co-captains Val Littlefield and Beth Pollard were honored with this distinction as Littlefield was the unanimous choice among all coaches. Another honor came to Bryant volleyball in the form of the NE-8 Coach of the Year awarded to Lorraine Hudak.

In the tournament action, Bryant suffered two losses, both to the hands of a powerful Springfield team. Bryant beat Assumption and AIC on the way to the finals where they could not break out of the close games against the Springfield squad losing 15-4, 13-15 and 12-15. Coach Hudak remarked, "The team

played well all day long, they were just out played by Springfield's defense."

In action earlier this week, Bryant's #4 anked team came back from a two game deficit to defeat Holy Cross in the final three games of the night. "They didn't give up. They started out slow, once they got going, they just put it all together," a pleased Hudak stated.

Tuesday night spelled disaster for Bryant squaring off against number one ranked Northeastern. "The intensity of volleyball and the long season has drained the team," Coach Hudak commented at the end of the evening where Bryant was beaten three games to one in a best of five match.

On a positive note, Bryant still has a good chance to make the ECAC's - a tournament for the second to sixth best teams as the one and two teams of New England advance to nationals.

## Positive Outlook for Bowling Team's Season

Bryant had one of its best seasons ever last year, under the coaching of Ken McKenzie. The team finished in second place in the Tri-State Bowling Conference, only 4 points behind RPI.

The Indians also proved themselves at the Association of College Unions-International, ACU-I at Boston Bowl. Bryant finished first, after fighting off a strong surge by MIT in the last game. This victory along with the 2nd place finish in the Conference sent the team to the NBC Sectional roll-offs for a shot at the nationals for the third straight year and four out of the last five years. Bryant finished 5th out of the nine teams who were eligible.

Bryant also went to St. Louis where they competed in the National Team Match Games. The Indians proved themselves once again by defeating national ranked colleges such as Penn State and Erie Community College.

In the Individual Match Games, held in Westfield, MA, Todd Shorts finished 1st.

The final averages of the 1983-84 seasons were Dave Martin 195, Tim Geleta 190, Kevin Dwyer 189, Dan Nolin 187, Gary Arwin 186 and Todd Shorts with 185.

The outlook for this season is promising. McKenzie believes that the team has the ability to win the Conference and be in contention for the 1984-85 National Championships to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This year's bowling season began last Saturday at Southeastern Mass. University (SMU), with Bryant shooting a 2738, good enough for third place. Bryant began the season competing with Central Conn. State College, in the team event, and the University of Lowell in the doubles.

In the team event, Bryant took 25 points out of a possible 27. Leading the team was Todd Shorts shooting a 581, Stan Duda - 575, Jeff Grapes - 550, Tim Geleta - 527, and Dave Martin - 505.

In the doubles event, Grapes and Shorts teamed up to take all nine of their points by shooting 566 and 615 respectively. The team of Shorts and Grapes finished in third, behind Southern Conn. State College with 1231 and SMU with 1211.

The team of Geleta and Duda managed to take four out of the nine from their opponents with a 486 and 573 respectively. The third doubles team of Gary Arwin and Dave Martin took five out of nine with 523 and 539 respectively.

In singles, Shorts finished in 5th with his 615. He was behind Dave Arudu of SMU, Chuck Depree of Central Conn. State College and Lee Surkin of Brandies all of who tied with a 638. Tim Shirley of MIT finished with a 629 while Dave Whenig of WPI bowled a 617.

The next tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4 at Bradley Bowl in Conn. Bryant will be facing Southern Conn. State College and RPI.

## Athlete of the Week



By Mike Ahn

Due to her athletic prowess, this week's Athlete of the Week is volleyballer Val Littlefield.

The 5' 11" hitter received all tournament honors in the Northeast-8 Tournament last week and the Rhode Island Collegiate Tournament two weeks ago. Littlefield, an All-American candidate, is thought to be the most talented player in New England and has accounted for half of the teams points in several of their matches.

The junior has also led the team to a 30-6 record which additionally put the Lady Indians in the top ten of the Division II New England Rankings.

## Men's Soccer Nips Roger Williams 1-0

By Tom Kenyon

The men's soccer team has been on the war path eliminating any team that gets in its way of going to the post-season Northeast-8 Playoffs. The Indians, on the road against Roger Williams, went out onto the field determined to beat the Hawks regardless of their 9-4-5 record. Bryant had some difficulties controlling the ball as the field was in a condition to play oozball on. Roger Williams, being accustomed to the field conditions, used it to their advantage by setting up breakaways for an easy shot on net, but John Muir, the Indian's goalkeeper, was able to turn each one of them away. At half time the score remained at 0-0.

Halfway through the second half the Hawks had a corner kick which resulted in an outside shot that sailed by Muir headed for the net, but Tom Caswell, who was playing the post, managed to prevent the ball from going in by kicking it out. As time ran out the game had to go into overtime. Within the first minute of the overtime Joe Dipuma created a breakaway for himself and as he was about to shoot a defenseman tripped him up from behind causing a penalty shot which Mark Verille easily put in the net giving Bryant a 1-0 lead. With 19 minutes left in the overtime all Bryant had to do now was hold on to that one goal

advantage, but it was not too easy. All through the remainder of the overtime the Hawks had many shots on goal including one that hit the post. Turning in outstanding plays for the Indians were Mark Verille, John Bogdan, Don Ellerthorpe, and Tom Caswell.

### Intramural Football By Rich Joseph

The playoff positions are starting to become clearer. Toys, Delta Sig A, Green & Gold, Outlaws, Zunts, and Probation have already clinched playoff berths. That leaves Phi-Ep, TKE-A, TE and KDR fighting for two playoff spots. As for teams to watch in the playoffs Toys are the favorites and should win it all. Delta Sig A is also another team to watch. But the team to watch closely and could pull off an upset is Probation. They seem to be gearing up for the playoffs. Another team that could cause some trouble if they can get their act together are the Outlaws.

	Pts
Toys	17
Delta Sig A	15
Green & Gold	13
Outlaws	13
Zunts	11
Probation	10
Phi Ep	9
TKE-A	6
TE	5
KDR	3
Washington Hill	2
Loading Zone	0

### Favorite - Spread - Underdog TKE-A (-10) Washington Hill

This is a must game for TKE if they are going to make the playoffs. Jay Friedman will try to exploit Washington Hill's pass defense.

### Green & Gold (-3) Probation

This game will be a hard fought struggle as both teams jockey for playoff position. Look for both teams defense to control the game. Probation could pull the upset.

### Toys (-21) TE

Frank Rocchio will look to fine tune the Toys offense before the playoffs. He will probably try many trick plays on offense to confuse the TE defense.

### By John Ragnoni

The Weak division wraps up play this week with three of the play off positions still up for grabs. The remaining five play off spots have already been clinched by teams. Blue and Gold, TKE-B, and the Balz look like they have inside track on the remaining spots but OFC could move right in if some mild upsets occur. The Mother Abusers, with two games left to play, should remain unbeaten but could have trouble with AA or Bust in the play offs.

	W - L - T
Mother Abusers	8 - 0 - 1
AA or Bust	8 - 2 - 0
Unemployed	6 - 2 - 1
TEP Blasters	5 - 3 - 1
FFF	5 - 6 - 0
Blue & Gold	4 - 4 - 2
TKE B	4 - 5 - 1
Balz	4 - 5 - 1
OFC	3 - 5 - 2
Hurricanes	3 - 6 - 1
Delta Sig B	3 - 7 - 0
Eliminators	1 - 9 - 2

### Strong Co-Ed Volleyball

Division A	
Takin Care of Bus.	1-0
Jammers	1-0
Honeymooners	0-1
6-Pack Attack	0-1
Division B	
QE II	1-0
Los Arrabados	1-0
Voyagers	0-1
Mother Abusers II	0-1

### Intramural Hockey

By Rich Joseph

The Intramural Hockey season got under way this past Tuesday night. The strong division consists of 8 teams and the league as a whole looks stronger than in previous years. Only four of the eight teams make the playoffs so it should be a dog fight all season. Here is a team by team look at the strong division.

**Coat Hangers** - They played in the weak division last year but have added some strength by adding Matt Manzo, who played for the strong division champs Godfather last year. Another player to keep an eye on is Chris Fuery. A sixth place finish will be good.

**General's Army** - Phi Sig and Delta Sig have combined forces to form a very competitive team. Led by Phi Sig's Jim Hutton and Delta Sig's Joe DiPuma this team could be a force by mid-season. Third place isn't out of the question. They should at least make the playoffs.

**Godfathers** - These are the reigning strong division champs but they've lost the heart of their team with the graduation of Mike Smigliani and Vinny Ubertini. This years team is led by Tom Landy. Also joining this years squad is Mike McKenna, who played for weak division champs Meatmen last year, this team should challenge for fourth place.

**KDR-A** - This first year team is a collection of various players from different strong teams and it may take time for them to come together as a unit. They are led by Stu Johnson and Mike Bedard. This team should be right in the thick of things come playoff time.

**Phi-Ep** - This team will go only as far as goalie Al Gasser will take them. If he plays well this team will be tough, if not they could be in trouble.

**Poppers** - This team is loaded with talent. Led by Larry Raffone, Brian Wise, and Ron Talenti this team should challenge the Tuff Angles for 1st place. Five players are on the Bryant Ice Hockey team. This team should finish no worse than 2nd.

**TKE-A** - This team will surprise a few teams but they are going to have trouble finishing higher than 8th.

**Tuff Angles** - Coach Reall says "they are the team to beat. Last year the Angles made it to the finals, this year they are even stronger. The offense is held by Rick Duquette and Chris Cerbo. The defense is anchored by Tim Austin. With such a strong team defense, goalie John Case will probably not have to face too many shots.