

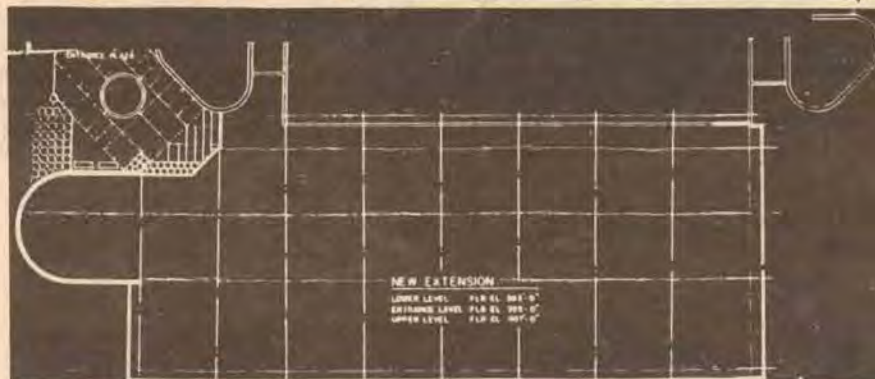


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By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

Draycott states that the goal is to have the glass installed and the exterior of the building finished by the first week in November. The

As far as any future plans for expansion, Draycott states that the administration is looking at expanding the dining hall and have some proposals already prepared, along with plans for a Dorm 15 for sometime in the future. Finally Draycott assures students that the addition will match the rest of the Unistructure and that the hill behind it will 'still be good for traying.'



**September 15
2:30 to 3:30
in the Rotunda**

EDITOR'S CORNER



Jobs game: Bryant, 18.5; competition 15.0

Interviewing for jobs can be a frightening experience; but, it does not have to be. Bryant is fortunate enough to have a very competent Career Services Office.

The bidding system might at first glance seem unnecessarily complicated and involved. It is however, the most equitable solution to the problem. The system replaced a random selection procedure similar to the Pre-Registration. Although random selection might seem to be the fairest, it often matched students with their eighth or ninth choices. The obvious result is a large percentage of no shows. This made the Career Services Department look inadequate and cast a poor light on the College in general. Prior to the random selection, the interviews were handled on a first come, first serve basis. When better than two hundred seniors lined up at the same time to schedule interviews the ensuing chaos must have been impossible.

The present system was adopted two years ago and is modeled after the University of Chicago Graduate Business School procedure. Aside from seeming the most equitable, the system forces the student to become more involved in the whole process. The results have been impressive. Last semester six hundred and fifty interviews were conducted and 18.5% of those interviewing were placed with companies. The national average was 15.0%.

Most students at Bryant will participate in this system before they graduate. Without it, many would not have as good of a chance at getting an interview with the companies they want the most.

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Letters to the Editor

New surprises, classic events abound in the Tupper Bowl

The Bryant Tupper Bowl is back and we are looking forward to a very exciting year. Many of our classic events will continue along with a few new surprises. The competition will be fun, and I know everyone will have a great time participating.

We are kicking things off this year with an organizational meeting this Sunday. All of the former committee members are urged to attend. Also, anyone who is interested in going, please come to the meeting. If you have been to any events or have any ideas that make the Tupper Bowl better, we would love to hear

them. The meeting is in the Freshman Dorm, second floor South lounge.

Some of the events we will be holding are mini-olympics, trivia night, mini-golf, pie-eating contest, and we are trying for a casino night competition. A schedule will be coming out soon. Hope to see you all at the first meeting or first event.

Thank you,

Jay Weinberg
Bryant Tupper Bowl

Kozikowski adds to IBM article

To The Editor,

I appreciate the thoroughness of Steven Medin's article of September 9, 1983. Please note the following points, however, which are offered by way of clarification:

I. This semester we shall observe three types of microlab usage:

A. Faculty involved with and students enrolled in the regular microcomputer course offerings of the Center (for Management Development), the Day School, and the Graduate School. Each area currently sponsors one course.

B. Faculty developing courses based exclusively on the microcomputer.

C. Faculty involved with and students enrolled in courses which occasionally use microcomputers.

II. While the College's investment in microcomputers has been very substantial and its acquisition of hardware and software undoubtedly rapid, further developments of this resource are under study and cannot be translated into a cash basis.

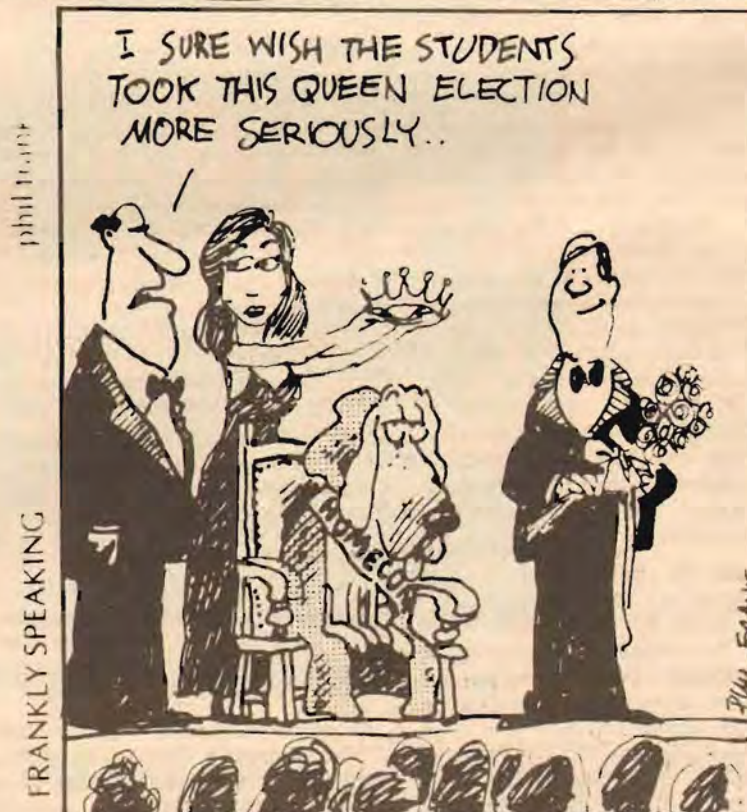
III. My office and that of Business Affairs

are responsible for implementing the microcomputer academic budget. The actual operations, management, and student-employee supervision lie under the jurisdiction of Mr. Neal Koski, Director of the Data Center.

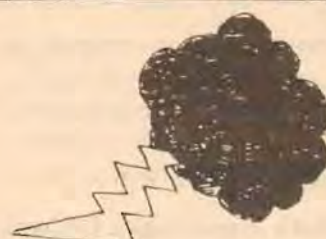
IV. The formulation of all academic computing policy, procedures, and guidelines--including that related to microcomputer labs--will rest with the Director of Academic Data Processing, who, when hired, will report to Dr. George J. Petrello, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Steve's other data and his references to "exciting things around the corner" and "a bright future for the center" are basically correct. We appreciate the Archway's keen interest in computer-related education at Bryant, and we look forward to Steve Medin's column, DATABASE.

Stanley J. Kozikowski
Dean of Undergraduate Faculty



Weekend Weather Watch



SATURDAY- Cold and raw. A good day for triangle counting, egg washing and hanging doors. Cuddle up with a six and prepare for hibernation.



SUNDAY- Weather as been cancelled today due to a lack of interest, and also because the National Weather Service doesn't report that far in advance. As the say goes... "Good enough for government work."



Briefs

Linda Riley, Instructor in Marketing, has been accepted into the Doctoral Program at Brown University. She will be studying for a Ph. D. in Research and Design.

Joseph Carilli, current Executive Assistant to the President, has been designated acting Vice-President for the Institutional Advancement Division until a successor for Dennis Macro has been selected. Mr. Macro accepted a position at Boston College at the end of June.

The Rhode Island Society of CPA's has awarded \$4,950 to three accounting students for the 1983 school year from the Carl W. Christiansen Scholarship Fund. Two Bryant undergraduates, Jennifer L. O'Rourke and Maryann Pernorio, were recipients. The grants were awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, faculty recommendation, Rhode Island residency, potential in the profession and a personal written statement submitted by each candidate.

The Public Information Office announces the following dates for publication of Rotunda Roundup: Fridays, September 23, October 7 & 21, November 4 & 18, December 2 & 16, January 27, February 10 & 24, March 9 & 30, April 13 & 27 and May 11.

Faculty and staff are reminded that in concord with College policy all contact with print and broadcast media is to be handled by the Public Information Department. Generally, the media do follow this route; however, on occasion they will contact staff directly. If that occurs, please contact the Public Information Director, immediately.

William Lovett, Assistant Director of the Center for Management Development will be the guest speaker at the September 29 meeting of the Federal Products Management Club at the Little Inn in Johnston. Bill's topic will be *Stress Management*.

Compton will program dorm activities

Every year there are about 500 new faces—better known as freshman—that walk on Bryant's campus pathways. One new face in the New Dorm isn't a freshman though, the face of Cathy Compton, Bryant's new Director/Programmer.

Since joining the central staff of the Office of Residence Life August 1, Cathy has been busy learning more about Tupper Campus. While attaining her Masters Degree in Counseling/College Student Personnel at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, PA., Cathy worked two years as a Graduate Counselor. The experience she gained there is somewhat the same as her role as Resident Director of the Freshman Dorm, where she will oversee the eight Resident Assistants (RA's) of the New Dorm as well as the entire Hall in order to assure a sound and enjoyable living area. As an undergraduate at Susquehanna University in Sedingsgrove, PA. Cathy was a resident assistant.

When asked about her expectations here Cathy's level of enthusiasm was high. One major push will be on expansion of hall programming and greater student involvement in the planning of hall programming in an attempt to create a better feeling of community among the residents of the freshman and suite-style halls.

In her initial meetings these first two weeks Cathy has found the campus very friendly and 'terrific.' She especially enjoyed Hall opening—even though it was a little hectic after being alone in her apartment for so many weeks.

If you ever have any ideas for the campus and its hall programming, stop by and see Cathy. Her office is located in Dorm 6 on the first floor. She'll be glad to meet and talk to you.

First SEAL event of the semester planned for October 5 in Pub

The SEALs (Student Enforcers at Large) program will be back in force on October 5, for the first SEAL-controlled Wine and Cheese event of the school year.

The SEALs program allows students of all ages to attend a typically majority-age event. The success of the program last year prompted school administration to reinstate the policy this year, and permanently, until an illegal incident occurs.

The program will be essentially the same as last year; Minors will wear white wristbands and those over 20 will wear colored or striped wristbands (the color will be decided upon 10 minutes prior to the start of the event by the SEAL supervisor). Five SEALs will patrol the crowds at each event, enforcing alcohol policy based on the wristbands. Students will prove age based on their Bryant ID and will be checked against a master list and guests will require two forms of identification, one with a picture.

Violators of the alcohol policy will be confronted by one of the SEALs and asked to show identification. Names will be taken and the guilty parties will be removed from the event.

Disciplinary action at SEAL controlled

events include the following:

First Offense - \$5.00 fine

Second Offense - \$20.00 fine and Pub privileges revoked for the remainder of the semester.

Third Offense - \$50.00 fine and an appearance before the College Disciplinary Board.

Students must return their wristbands upon leaving the event. Failure to comply will result in a \$10.00 fine. All fines will be collected by the SEAL Administration and used only for expenses at SEAL controlled events. The SEALs are not intended to take the place of Security at Wine and Cheese events.

The SEALs program was developed last year by the Quality of Student Life Committee and supervised by Greg Otterbein, a QSL committee member and Former Director of Student Activities, Gerri Hura. Greg will run the program again this year in coordination with the new Director, Lori Nash.

Greg currently has five SEALs who will continue this year, and estimates that 15 more are needed. Students of any age may apply for the positions. Otterbein asks for the cooperation of the entire student body; selfishness of only a few people can ruin the program and social atmosphere of all events.

The College Scene

THE TOWING POLICY at Michigan State U. was declared illegal by the state Supreme Court recently, because it permitted towing of any illegally parked car. The state Uniform Traffic Code only permits towing of vehicles that are obstructing traffic or are illegally parked in loading zones, handicapped or rental spaces. The ruling came in a 1979 class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of 3,000 towing victims. A state claims court will now decide damages and could instruct MSU to refund \$20 towing fees to nearly 24,000 people.

AN UNDERCOVER PROBE of the U. of Houston registration office produced conviction of one employee for altering records for a fee. The woman was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$400. A fellow employee awaits trial on similar charges. Both were arrested after offering to change the records of undercover officers, posing as students. The undercover operation began after a student reported the employees offered to change records for \$30.

GREED AND SELF-CENTEREDNESS are the basic problems of humanity, Michigan Tech U. students said in a Campus Crusade for Christ survey. The survey, conducted annually for the last five years, involved 750 students, 90% of whom said they are or were involved in a church or religious group. Over half said they had a philosophy of life that answers the basic question: "What is the purpose of life and human existence?"

HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT? While many schools are creating institutional policies, a national women's group is offering a simpler approach: Write a letter to the harasser. The letter should briefly tell the facts of what happened, describe the writer's feelings, and state what the writer wants to happen next. The letter writing strategy has proven successful in the business world, and on campus. (CONTACT: A one-page paper, "Writing a Letter to the Sexual Harasser," by Bernice Sandler, is available for 50¢ from the Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R. St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Bulk copies are available.)

EDUCATION WILL SOON BECOME the largest industry in the United States, as displaced workers seek retraining, and industry tries to incorporate new technology. That prediction came from David Pierce Snyder, a futurist, in a speech to the American Society of Association Executives. Snyder encouraged association leaders to use information technology to expand services to members and to expand member awareness of such technology.

Coals are lit for UCB picnic

The Upper Class Buddy Program is well underway and the enthusiasm is terrific. Hopefully, every new student has met his or her UCB. If not, this is your last chance to be assigned a Buddy. Please contact Kim Crockett in the Senate Office or at Box 1298 if you need a Buddy.

The first event of UCB Program is the annual Picnic. It will be behind the Pub, Tuesday September 20, with the raindate set for Thursday September 22, from 4:30 to 6:30. Tickets are available at the BOX

OFFICE and also from 10:00 to 2:00 in the Rotunda and 4:30 to 6:00 outside ARA. The picnic will be free if you are on the meal plan, with your card number or \$1.50 if you are not on the meal plan.

This is a great time for you to get to know your Buddy better. So contact your Buddy and make plans to attend the Picnic. If your Buddy is not available for the Picnic, you are still invited to come and join the fun. FREE UCB t-shirts will be given to the first one hundred students who sign up for the Picnic.

Senate News

The first Senate meeting of the new year was held this week and it looks like the Senate is off to a strong year.

The Townhouse Selection Process, that was looked into last year, will be revised to include the Senate-endorsed changes. Among them include the elimination of squatters rights.

The Upper Class Buddy Picnic is Tuesday, September 20th at 4:30 pm behind the Pub. Tickets are available at the Box Office. Today is the last day to get a ticket, which is free with your meal card or \$1.50 without it. Find your buddy and join the fun.

For the Junior Class, Painters Caps are on the way. Look for them at the end of the month.

Junior Class Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 21st at 7:00 in the auditorium.

The Bryant Transit Authority (BTA) will be running Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to the Lincoln Mall and Providence. Everyone is welcome.

The Second Parents' Weekend mailing will be Tuesday, September 20th at 4:00 pm in the CMD. The first mailing went great so let's do it again! Watch the Rotunda and the Archway for committee meetings and bring your friends.

Field Space and Allocation, under Task Force, will be looked into.

The Senior Class Clambake, in the event of rain, will be moved from the area near E block to the Pub. It will still be held on Saturday, 3:00 to 6:00pm, food, etc...

The next SPAC meeting will be held on Monday, September 19th at 5:30 pm in the MAC Conference Room.

The First Blood Drive of the year will be held on Thursday, September 29th from 10 am to 4 pm. Sponsored by the Senate.

A Book Co-op is being formed for the convenience of the students to be started in December.

Better banking hours, the outdoor basketball court, and the weight room are being looked at by Task Force.

FRESHMAN ELECTION DATES

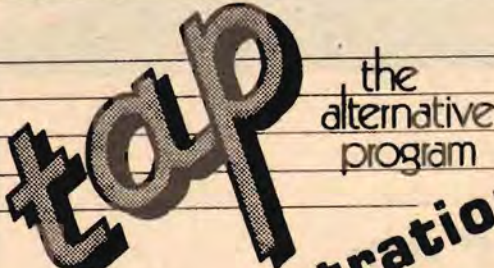
Monday, September 26 - Nomination papers are available

Monday, October 3 - Nomination papers are due

Campaign begins

October 12 & 13 - Elections

The next Senate meeting is Wednesday, September 21st at 3:00pm



Registration for Fall Courses:

Mon. Sept. 19 — Fri. Sept. 30
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
in Rotunda

(Courses begin week of Oct. 3)

Campus dry after pipe break

A number of dorms were without water for almost nine hours last Friday, due to a break in a campus water pipe.

According to Bryant Physical Plant Director, Brian Britton, large rocks surrounding the pipe shifted, crushing a section of pipe. The subsequent leak was discovered when Bryant maintenance men noticed water, "welling up around the basketball court near Dorm 11."

The water supply was immediately shut off and maintenance men dug to the pipe underneath the basketball court. An eight foot section of pipe was required to replace the

Britton explains the cast iron pipe was crushed when rocks surrounding it shifted. This shifting, he says, was a result of poor installation originally.

The leak was discovered sometime before noon and the water supply was returned by 8:30 P.M.

This incident is similar to another leak which occurred last year in the same area after a contractor apparently buried an already severed section of pipe. Both incidents appear to be the result of faulty workmanship.

Britton is hopeful that the basketball court can be resurfaced this fall or early next spring.

Military Science Department awards students for past accomplishments

The Department of Military Science at Bryant, in conjunction with the Providence College ROTC, conducted an awards and swearing-in ceremony to recognize ROTC students' past accomplishments and to emphasize the importance of the oath which all new ROTC cadets swear. The ceremony was conducted at Providence College last Wednesday afternoon. Lieutenant Colonel Jack Kennedy, Professor of Military Science Providence, presided over the ceremony and opened the proceedings with a few laudatory remarks concerning the importance of the excellence demonstrated by the cadets.

Colonel Kennedy explained to the audience of approximately one hundred that the accomplishments of the ROTC cadets have implications that go far beyond the realm of the Department of Military Science and the ROTC program. The students' accomplishments "demonstrate leadership, a trait sought by industry and the military alike." He went on to explain that these cadets are set apart from their peers because they have already demonstrated the ability to lead.

A number of Bryant students were recognized at this ceremony for their accomplishments during the past summer. Cadets Mike Bradley and John Caramadre were recognized for their completion of Airborne training following their completion of the ROTC Advance Camp this summer. Both are now qualified to wear the coveted jump wings of a US Army paratrooper. Mike Bradley was also recognized for his sterling performance during the last year in the ROTC and was named the Deputy Commander of the ROTC student battalion at Providence College. This carries with it the cadet rank of lieutenant colonel and is the highest rank or position ever held by a Bryant ROTC student.

Several other awards were also presented. Seniors Mike Corriveau and Mike Murphy were awarded the Military Proficiency Awards earned at the ROTC Advanced Camp. These two Bryant students were the only two cadets from a group of more than fifty attendees from the Providence College detachment to receive this award. Mike

Sunday, Sept. 18



The Opera Express 7:30 Auditorium

A Grand Night For Singing

This professional repertory company presents a lively evening of opera's most famous arias and ensembles intertwined with popular show tunes for a program of music that will entertain the opera buff and novice alike. The Opera Express brings the magic and excitement of live, professional opera, sung in English, to Bryant College.

FREE FOR FULL TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF BRYANT COLLEGE.

TICKETS can be purchased two weeks before each performance at the Bryant College Box Office located in the Koffler Rotunda. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday (Hours to be Announced), and beginning at 6:00 the night of performances. The ticket prices are:
\$5.00 for general admission
\$3.00 for alumni, children, students and senior citizens



SPB Presents
"SPANKIE"
Mixer



in the Pub

Saturday Sept 17

\$1.00 Students

\$2.00 Guests

9:00-1:00 a. m.

All Welcome

Verrochi optimistic of soccer season

By Tom Zoda
Of The Archway Staff

Coach Lou Verrochi may be on crutches right now, but if the Men's Soccer Team plays up to their potential he will be dancing on the sidelines in no time. This should be the team's best year since Verrochi took over as Coach four years ago. Much of this optimism is based on a mixture of veteran leadership, impressive younger talent, with 6 freshmen

scorers, which can be attributed to his tenacity on the field. Nash, one of the most improved players in the league, is talented in any position on the field. Other players to watch include Senior wing, Brian MacDonald, Junior wing Joe DiPuma, Midfielders Brian Boucher, John Walsh, and Larry Theroux, and Sophomore outside backs Steve Cohen, and Charlie Ferguson.

Coach Verrochi feels balance will be a big



Coach Lou Verrochi (top), Tri-captains Greg Nash (left), Greg Beamon (center), and Tim Lawlor (right) are looking forward to a Big year for Bryant Soccer.

and 9 sophomores, and the fact that the team is coming off a very respectable 6-8-1 record of a year ago.

The leadership duties for the team will fall squarely on the shoulders of Senior Tri-Captains Greg Beamon, Tim Lawlor, and Greg Nash. Beamon, a midfielder, should be All New-England again this year, according to Coach Verrochi. Lawlor, a center forward, has consistently been one of the team's highest

reason for the team's success, balance on the team, because the players know each other's moves, and better balance in league scheduling this year. Also, with Beamon, Nash, and Lawlor playing it will be as if a Coach is on the field.

Bryant opened up their season Sept. 14th against Brown, and has upcoming games against rivals A.I.C., St Anselms, and Bentley.

SPORTS

Delta-Sig takes soccer and softball titles

Spring Intramural Recap- Last spring Delta Sig won the championships on both men's soccer and softball. This was the first time in the History of Bryant College intramural sports that the same organization won these two events the same season.

Such an event deserves extra commendation because both championships were gained under the Double elimination format, a format which allows little room for error.

In soccer, Delta Sig played the entire season undefeated (at 7-0). Delta Sig defeated the Keg Tappers (last years champs) in a wild one (2-1).

The softball tourney began with Delta Sig ranked #1 and Phi Ep ranked #2. The finals saw Delta Sig faced against unranked Phi Sig up to the finals Phi Sig posted an impressive (5-0) record, with Delta Sig being (6-1). Unfortunately for Phi Sig, the finals belonged to Delta Sig who won two consecutive victory over Phi Sig enroute to the championship.

Womens Spring Re-cap- In the finals of womens intramural softball tourney the

NUMBERS defeated SPACESHOTS. While in the finals of womens soccer it was ASKHOLE over CRACKERJACKS.

Lady Harrier stats...

Bryant Women's X-Country team opened its season last Friday by downing Wheaton College, 19-42. Bryant swept the first three places and took seven of the top nine places. Leading the way was Sophomore Lyse Wante, last year's ECAC All-East selection. She was timed in 19:42; followed by Freshman Stephanie Witt in 19:44; Freshman Denise Myers in 19:51; Lori St. Hilaire ran 21:44 for 6th place; Kathy Pflomm, 22:00, for 7th place; Kathy Drapeau, 22:21, for 8th place; Denise Tillinghast, 21:41, for 9th place, Thea Tymer, 23:48 for 12th place; Margaret Presoth, 24:04, for 15th place; Laura Wishik 27:32 for 19th place and Kris Uhrich, 27:42, for 20th place. They return to action on Saturday in the Bryant Invitational at 1:00.

Golf team places third

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Golf team opened their fall season last weekend with the West Point Invitational in West Point, N.Y. This was the first tournament for the team since the departure of the now Pro Jim Hallet. The Bryant Linksters proved that life will go on despite Jim Hallet, by pasting a fine 3rd place finish in the tournament. Last year, the team placed 12th in this tourney.

Taking the tournament was Central Conn., 2nd was U of Conn., 3rd was Bryant, 4th was Army - the host team, and 5th was Ramapo College of New Jersey.

Representing Bryant College was Senior Rob DiMattei - 148 (DiMattei was also the team medalist and came in 10th overall out of 120 golfers), Senior Bill Walthouse - 152, Junior Jim Czelusniak - 149 (fired a two under par 68 in the first round), Ollie Hallet - 153 (some feel O. Hallet, in his first year at Bryant will be the squads ace in the hole of the future), and Sophomore Mike McKenna - 150.

This was a good start for the team - on a course which required all the shots. "The course played short and very right... It was very hard to hold the ball on the green" stated Senior Rob DiMattei.

This weekend the team is off to New Haven Connecticut to participate in the Yale Invitational.



Senior Golf captain Bill Walthouse leads a predominately young team to the Yale Invitational this weekend.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

*Tutors are needed
in most subject
area, particularly*

ACCOUNTING ECONOMICS MATH

If you have a grade of B or higher in a subject and would like to help other students attain the same, please stop by the Counseling Services Office (next to Career Services) to register. Tutoring can be offered on a voluntary basis or, if preferred, a minimal fee can be requested.

Bryant Sports Next Week

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
<i>Golf</i>			
Sept. 16 - 18	Yale Invitational		A
Sept. 19	St. Anselm	12:00pm	H
Sept. 22	Bentley	1:00pm	A
<i>Soccer (Men)</i>			
Sept. 17	Merrimack	1:00pm	H
Sept. 21	R.I. College	3:30pm	H
<i>Cross Country (Women)</i>			
Sept. 17	Bryant Invitational		H
<i>Soccer (Women)</i>			
Sept. 17	Stonehill	1:00pm	H
Sept. 21	URI	3:30pm	H
<i>Volleyball (Women)</i>			
Sept. 16 - 17	Univ. of Massachusetts Tourney	9:00am	A
<i>Cross Country (Men)</i>			
Sept. 17	Bryant Invitational		H
<i>Tennis (Women)</i>			
Sept. 17	Worcester Poly-Tech	11:00am	A
Sept. 20	Providence College	3:30pm	A
Sept. 22	So. Mass. University	3:30pm	H

the inquiring photographer



Anne Monterisi: "What I can remember of it was interesting."



Linda Carson and Dottie Aearing: "It was so good, we don't remember much."



Andrea Gallucci and Tammy Rohr: "We worked, ask us next week."



Leah Edge: "Great! I partied all weekend."



Kevin Flanagan: "It was excellent until Sunday Morning."



John Feldmann: "It was an experience."

**This week's question: How
was your first weekend at
Bryant?**

Bryant Shuttle offers rides to Lincoln Mall

By Steven Medin
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant Transit Authority Bus is rolling again. After a year of discussion in the circles of Bryant Administration, the decision to continue renting a bus for trips to Lincoln

Mall on weekends was favored over buying a van and hiring drivers through the school.

Northwest Transportation service, based in Woonsocket, has the contract rights for service for the Fall semester on a conditional basis, depending on the popularity of the program. The vehicle is a 19 passenger

Mercedes-Benz, painted dark blue. According to Assistant Director for Student Activities, Norm Parenteau, the Fall semester service will cost the college \$2,200 for 20 round trips per weekend, covering the driver and insurance. Students using the bus will pay 25¢ each way, no tickets need to be purchased in advance. On Tuesday, September 6, the BTA offered free rides to the Mall, and 120 students took advantage of the opportunity to start their shopping sprees early. With the fare in effect, 174 students used the bus last weekend. Several trips were standing room only according to Parenteau, commenting that positive results like these will keep the bus in service for a long time.

The bus picks up students at the phone booth in front of Dorm 12 and drops them off at the Cherry & Webb entrance to the mall, which is also the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) depot. Parenteau notes that the current schedule is temporary and that it will be coordinated with RIPTA's service to Providence to provide a timely transfer into RIPTA's main transfer point, location of the Amtrak terminal and Bonanza/Greyhound Bus terminal. Careful coordination of the two schedules will get students in and out of Providence for day trips and suitcase weekends.

Special service will be offered on the holiday weekends at extra cost based on how many student sign up for a ride in advance.

Parenteau sees several features in the future if the service remains successful, ranging from expanded hours to a bus shelter and sign to sales of Riptiks, the ride ticket books for RIPTA service.

Any students who have comments, suggestion or complaints about the bus service should notify Norm Parenteau, Box 44.

Hey, we're pals, right?

By Eric Carlson
Of The Archway Staff

Hey! We're pals, right?

Meeting people at Bryant, especially during the first few weeks, is an easy experience. You can make hundreds of friends, and, as long as they don't find out what your really like, you might be able to keep some of them. Let's face it, they're bound to find out more about you as time goes on, and that's where you'll lose most of them. That's one reason to make a lot of friends, because if you only make a few friends, and later they see you for what you really are, you're going to be a lonely person. So, if you're thinking, "I'd like to meet people, but I'm a 'clod' and everyone ignores me," no problem, because here is one of my conversations with a total stranger. (You'll still be a clod, but at least you'll have friends). Myself: "Hi, my name is Eric."

Stranger: "I'm Joanne."

Myself: "Do you live here on campus?"

Stranger: "I have a dorm. Where do you stay?"

Myself: (casually) "Oh, I've got an apartment off campus." (It's really a converted cellar in Johnston, but I won't mention that.)

Stranger: "Really? Apartment life must be great."

Myself: "Yes it is." (modesty is the key to making friends)

Stranger: "What does the apartment have?"

Myself: (very casually) "A built in swimming pool, dishwasher, trash compactor, you know, the bare necessities."

Stranger: "All that must cost a fortune."

Myself: "It does, (with a sneer on my face) but I can afford it."

Stranger: "Well, I have to go dry my hair. Bye!"

Myself: "But your hair isn't wet..."

See how easy it is to gain friends? Funny thing though, with all my new pals, I still haven't run into the same person twice.

BUS SCHEDULE



Rhode Island
Public Transit Authority

Bryant to
Lincoln Mall

Lincoln Mall
to Bryant

Lincoln Mall
to Providence

Providence to
Lincoln Mall

FRIDAY	4:00	4:15	4:28	
	4:30	4:45		
	5:00	5:15	5:28	
	5:30	5:45		
	6:00	6:15		a6:10 pm
	6:30	6:45	6:41	
SATURDAY	1:00pm	1:15	1:15	
	1:30	1:45	1:45	
	2:00	2:15	2:15	2:10 pm
	2:30	2:45	2:45	2:40
	3:00	3:15	3:15	3:10
	3:30	3:45		3:40
	4:00	4:15		4:10
	4:30	4:45		
SUNDAY	1:00 pm	1:15		
	1:30	1:45		
	2:00	2:15	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
	2:30	2:45		
	3:00	3:15		
	3:30	3:45		

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Mystery Fun Run

September 25, Sunday at 1:30

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Prizes will be awarded to the best times and most absurd attire.

Details and rules are available at the registration table in the Rotunda.

September 20 and 21
(Tuesday and Wednesday)
from 10:00 - 2:00

Entrance fee is \$1.00 per runner.

Students, Faculty and Staff are encouraged to participate!
There will be a barbecue after the race. Meal card ID's are needed. All Welcome!!



The Greek News

Phi Sigma Nu

We would like to welcome everyone back to another year of partying. We're finally back in our rightful place, Dorm 2, 3rd floor and we're truly psyched!

We would also like to welcome any girls to come on up and watch Devo do push-ups. And finally, let's welcome Dumper back to the world of the living after he was strangled by a mysterious mammoth man.

This year's "A" football team looks like a contender (unlike McNulty) under coach Wengs. The only question remaining is whether Katnip, Half-a-clue, or Gimo will start at right guard.

Lastly, all freshmen and independents are welcome to stop up for Friday afternoon happy hours.

Sigma Iota Xi

Welcome back Sigmas, returning students and freshmen. We hope you all had a super summer and are looking forward to a great year! The sisters have been busy planning for Freshman Queen Weekend which is next weekend. We're all psyched for a great time! A listing of events will be in the Rotunda Sunday so stay tuned.

Congratulations to our sister Janet Garvey on her recent engagement! Way to go Boomba! Also a belated happy 21st birthday to Marfa. (sorry guys - better luck next time on the pond action).

Volleyball starts on Monday and the sisters have two awesome teams ready to go. For those of you who signed up get psyched.

This weekend the sisters are taking off for a picnic, swim, sun and paddle boating at Lincoln Woods from 11 to 2 on Saturday - weather permitting. All freshmen and independent girls are more than welcome! If you'd like to go just tell a sister. We are located in townhouse B1 and Dorm 5, 220's. Stop by and see us sometime!

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity would like to extend a warm welcome to the Bryant College community, and we hope everyone had a good summer. We are looking forward to having our teams back in action, playing in the fashion of the past. Our "A" football team is set and our Blue and Gold "B" team is looking to improve last year's 10-2 record.

We would like to wish one of our sophomore brothers, Mike Hanigan a speedy recovery from his accident last June. Our thoughts are with you Mike. We also are looking forward to the return of Bill Degarsey.

Special congratulations go out to alumni brothers Jerry Schmidt, John Hamblin, and Brad Hendrick as well as current brother Fred Landy on their summer engagements. Good luck boys.

Lastly the brothers of Phi Ep are celebrating a special year, our 15th year charter anniversary. A Grand Alumni Weekend is planned for November and alumni from all over the U.S. are expected to return and visit the current fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to Bryant College for another school year.

Our upcoming events include a Happy Hour on Friday afternoon and our freshman Queen Weekend next week. We hope to see as many people there as possible. All freshman and independent are welcome. It promises to be a good time.

Good luck to our football teams in the upcoming season.

Tau Epsilon

Get psyched for football starting next week. The B-team is really starting to shape up, we've finally got some linemen. Good luck both A & B teams.

We've got another social hour coming up Friday. Rudy, just in case, the date Friday is 9/16. Try to make it to this one.

Until next week P.U.D.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome all freshmen as well as returning students back to Bryant. Our penthouse condo, which is featured in "Better Suites and Gardens", is located in Dorm 4 - 410's and 420's. Stop by for a game of pool or darts; or just to hang on the floor. We're back and we're back with style. After a national TEP convention in Bermuda, we got great

ideas, goals and attitudes to make this the most awesome year yet.

Sigma Iota Beta

The sisters of Sigma Iota Beta would like to welcome all Bryant College students. We are all looking forward to an active year of sisterhood. Our Happy Hour with TKE on Friday promises to be a bash. Good luck to Laurie who'll be running for us in the cross country race this Saturday. Lots of plans in the making for future events. The Sibbies are on the rise!

Melissa - phone call - something about SD!

Delta Sigma Chi

Well our first week back at Bryant was successful in many ways. We've organized a powerful "B" team this year and look forward to a winning season with them. As always the brothers are in high gear for this year's "A" team season as we look back at last year's championship finals.

The seniors would like to invite all brothers to Sunday brunch, baked goods will be served.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to welcome everyone back to Bryant for another exciting year. We hope that everyone had a great summer and is ready to start the year off right. Last Friday we held our first social in the suite. Everyone had a blast! We would like to thank Delta Sig for partying with us. Hope to do it again sometime. This Sunday we will be having our 3rd annual picnic with the brothers of TKE. If any freshmen or independent girls are interested in going please meet in the Theta suite, Dorm 6, 240's.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Ping Pong Club

Organizational meeting. All new members welcomed! We will meet in room 261 at 3:30 pm on Tuesday, September 20th. Upcoming events--tournament, ladder parties.

Chess Association

The Chess Association will be meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 3:30 in room 245. New members are welcome.

Scuba Diving Club

The Scuba Club welcomes divers and non-divers to our club. Come to the meeting on Tuesday, September 20th at 3:30 pm in room 251. Topics to be discussed include:

- Basic Certification Courses
- Advanced courses
- Lobster parties
- Beach, boat, and night dives
- Diving trips, etc.

Come and see what the underwater world is really like.

S. A. M.

Welcome back! Hope you all had a nice summer vacation. Our first meeting will be Tuesday, September 20th at 3:30. Look for the poster in the Rotunda for the room number. All new members are welcome. Let's get psyched for a great year! See you at the meeting on Tuesday.

Hillel

We would like to welcome everyone to Bryant College. Hope you had a fun summer. We wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year. We have already had an Open House and a Beginning of the Year party. We hold meetings every Wednesday at 3:15 pm in room 361. Everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there. If you are interested in being on our mailing list, please write to Amy Clark at Box 1346 or call Michael Gaffin at 232-4123.

The Announcements...

BOX OFFICE

New Box Office Hours:
12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in Rotunda
4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in front of ARA

Tickets on sale are:

Event: Joan Jett
Place: R.I.C. Walsh Center
Date: September 23, 1983 (Friday)
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Price: \$9.00

Event: Performing Arts - The Opera Express
Place: Bryant Auditorium
Date: September 18, 1983 (Sunday)
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Price: Bryant full time undergraduate day students - free. Alumni, children, students and senior citizens - \$3.00. General admission - \$5.00

Any organization that wishes to sell tickets at the Box Office, contact student activities or Kris Knowles - Box 1687.

TAP Registration

September 19 to September 23 (Monday to Friday). Box Office hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for TAP Registration.

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i cross the bridge

salt stream flows
i cross the bridge
to cut grass
and veteran's park

sunny afternoon
nature's musk
young girl
edge of fifteen
has found a way
out of her house
to lie
on the grass
to lie-

with who
she is sure
is her
dream boyfriend

on the swing
and the slide
other young girls
watch
and wait
anticipate
their chance
to fall
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i cross the bridge
salt stream flows

By Steve R. Brown
from "The Vision Will Stand"

A Hero Often Fails

I

Rolled out of a dream
Old man waiting on the back stairs
Sad and tattered
Standing on the morning news
Looking lost in his overcoat,
faded green cap
'Might I have a glass of water'
'Yes'

II

We sat a spell
And he talked as if he knew me well
Thanks, son
My name is Fuller
I lost my life to bad dreams
and the bottle
My wife to another man
I'm old and oh they say crazy
Fought in W.W. Two
That was the second war to
end all wars, son
Island of Iwo Jima
Gave me a purple heart too
I guess that makes me a hero
And a hero often fails

III

A hero often fails
Why?
We praise, we praise the hero
And abandon the man
We praise the hero
Abandon the man

By Steven R. Brown
From 'The Vision Will Stand'

COFFEE HOUSE**DENNIS DAVID****Sept. 20th**

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At the Counseling Center**

Tuesday Sept 20

12 noon - Reading textbooks; taking and using class notes.
 3:30 pm - Coping with long-distance relationships.

Wednesday Sept 21

3:30 pm - Managing stress.

Thursday Sept 22

12 noon - Eating well: a lunchtime look at nutrition.
 3:30 pm - How healthy are you? A lifestyle assessment.

**All Programs in
Room 343**

THE CLASSIFIEDS

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

Waitress/Waiter. Smithfield. All day Saturday.(code #433).

Telemarketing. Cumberland. Several Seniors. Commission, Typing.(code #434).

Accountant. Cranston. Must have had previous experience.(code #436).

Sales(Retail). Providence. Part-time flexible hours.(code #441)

Marketing Research. Cranston. Aggressive people to do phone surveys, reference work.(code #452)

Hardware/Software Design. Providence. Micro computer knowledge helpful.(code #455)

Special Projects. Providence. Junior accounting major preferred.(code #456)

Retail Sales. Providence. Part-time flexible.(code #457)

Retail Sales. Providence. Good promotional skills and personality, some food knowledge helpful.(code #459)

Bartenders & Waitresses. North Providence. Flexible hours, some experience helpful.(code #460)

(Telephone work) Inside Sales and Marketing. Smithfield. 20 hours, flexible.(code #463)

Accounts Payable on Computers. Providence. Part-time flexible hours, Junior accounting majors preferred.(code #464)

Assistant Store Manager. Cumberland. 2 to 3 weeknights, and Saturday night, 4 p.m. to Midnight.(code #465)

Laborer. Smithfield. Male, hot job, must be healthy person.(code #466)

Retail Sales(Experienced). Lincoln. Part-time flexible hours.(code #468)

Posters. Warwick. September 23, 24, 25, Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 10-6.(code #471)

Pizza Delivery. Greenville. Flexible hours, 2-3 people needed. (code 474)

Note taking assistant to disable students. Lincoln. 20-30 hours, good listening skills and have interest in human service.(code #475)

Office Clerk. Central Falls. 15 hours per week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Evening 5:30-9:30, good typig, pleasant telephone manner, some bookkeeping.(code #476)

Tutors needed in Accounting and Algebra for Business. Lincoln. Flexible hours.(code #477)

Sales. Cranston & Providence. Flexible hours, Commission, 5-10 people.(code #478)

Sales Assistant. West Warwick. Part-time flexible hours, general office with telephone sales or insurance portfolio analysis.(code #480)

Wholesale Distribution Clerk. Cranston. Part-time flexible hours, filling invoices & receiving shipments.(code #481)

Various Kitchen Duties. Johnston. Part-time flexible hours, Nights & Weekends.(code #482)

Breakdown Clerk. Providence. Part-time hours: 4 p.m. to Midnight or Midnight to 8:30 a.m., entry level separating and sorting.(code #484)

Bus Driver. Woonsocket. 5 days a week; before 8:30 and after 2 p.m., from Fall River to Providence; Student may bring bus to Bryant for classes.(code #487)

Customer Service. Woonsocket. Part-time flexible hours.(code #488)

Assemblers/Inspectors. Cranston. Part-time hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., several students needed.(code #488)

Stock/Sales. No. Providence. Part-time hours; Saturdays a must! Student needed who can work morning hours.(code #490)

Sales. Barrington. Part-time flexible hours.(code #491)

Clerk. Cranston. Part-time flexible hours; 20 hours a week.(code #492)

Spot Welding. Providence. Part-time Mon.-Fri. 5-10 p.m. No welding experience necessary.(code #493)

Domestic Chores. Smithfield. Part-time 4 to 6 hours or more.(code #494)

Retail Sales. Lincoln. Part-time flexible hours; previous sales experience required. Temporary through Christmas. Fifteen positions to be filled. Accepting applications on Monday and Tuesday.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

Clerk. Providence. 14-20 hours.(code #2)

Recreation Supervisor. Cumberland. 8-10 hours; some knowledge of organizing and planning various recreational programs.(code #15)

Dance Instructor. Cumberland. 8 hours; ability to teach various forms of dance to children ages 3-14. Some previous experience required.(code #15)

Baton teacher. Cumberland. 6 hours and up; must have adequate background in baton in order to teach.(code #15)

Acrobat Instructor. Cumberland. 6 hours and up; must have adequate background in acrobats in order to teach.(code #15)

Building Supervisor Associate. Providence. 20 hours a week; responsibility for building operations and general supervision of all areas. (code # 1).

Event Staff Assistant. Providence. 20 hours a week; ability to complete routine tasks. Responsible. (code # 1).

Special Projects Assistant. Providence. 20 hours a week; good verbal and written communication skills. Able to understand and work towards specific goals. (code # 1).

Theatre Building Attendant. Providence. 20 hours a week; mostly evenings and weekends. Supervising general use of the building, prepare areas for use, conduct housekeeping & maintenance tasks as needed. (code # 1).

Concession Manager Assistant. Providence. 15-20 hours a week; mostly weekends & evenings. Responsible for coordinating all concession operations including ordering, inventory, set up; knowledge of all functions of concession operations & supervise concession personnel. Requires basic knowledge of bar operations, some knowledge of purchasing systems. (code # 1).

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Personals

The pit of eight moves to the Townhouse. Good luck
Glenda, pw will be great, don't worry. Love, Bill.
Arthur, how do you spell your name? A...R...T... Rose
Glenn, cheeseburgers are supposed to have cheese on them!!
Mike, take lessons from Eric you'll save a buck!
Pete & Doug, 99 degrees in the MAC, we'll try it again next week!
C-2, D-2, A-8, let's make it a great senior year!
Mayo, take the cardboard off the pizza next time! Dean & Bill
Becker, what was that you saw in the Rustic bathroom? Dean & Bill
Carol, did you learn anything Saturday night? Anonymous
Bob, Bryant's newest guidol!
To townhouse D-2, when is the next Bobby Brady Show?
Eric, how much is a gallon of milk these days?
Chat - was it COBOL or Chinese? Only with an AVE-HI-CUM like yours. Love, "China Girl".
Miss Barrington - Dear, don't you just love freshmen?
Elaire, were you mortified when you found out Craig's an undertaker? Love, Leslie
Tiffany - get psyched for Rugby at U.R.I. - if only we played Navy!
Miss Barrington - who croaked? love from Herb C.
Karen B. - congratulations on your engagement!
Julie, I'm glad we're all being coordinated tonight! Barb
Janet, congratulations on making the team!
Judi, are we going to have any table songs this year? I hope so. Your roomie
Hey Mario: What's your woman's name?
Hey G2 and G4 dorm living is "The Balls".

Freshman Queen Weekend

WEDNESDAY:
Wine & Cheese

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THURSDAY:
FRESHMAN QUEEN
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IN THE AUDITORIUM

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AFTERNOON
NIGHT

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ROTC

Murphy was also honored with a Land Navigation award signifying his first place finish with a perfect score in an overland, day/night, land navigation course.

The ceremony closed with the swearing in of a number of cadets who have decided to join the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Bryant and other schools in order to earn their commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army. A total of fifteen Bryant juniors decided to take the oath of office and will join the twelve seniors who did so last year. It was a solemn occasion

FACULTY

College of St. Rose.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Giacalone has conducted extensive research projects at SUNY, using major statistical packages in psychological research on the UNIVAC 1100 system and has authored several magazine articles.

While at Bryant, Dr. Giacalone's primary area of responsibility will include Organizational Theory and Behavior, Industrial Psychology, and Human Resources Management.

Dr. Charles Quigley, Associate Professor of Marketing. Dr. Quigley served most recently as Chairman of the Division of Management and Arts and Economic Science at New Hampshire College, where he also served in the Department of Marketing. Other teaching experiences include Assistant Professor of Marketing at Bryant and Research and Teaching Assistant at Penn State University. His additional experience includes: a position with IBM as a Facilities Design Engineer; analyst and partner in Research Information Corporation; marketing analyst for Quico, Inc.; and senior partner with the R.C. Management Group in Manchester, N.H.

Dr. Quigley received a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Engineering from the University of Vermont, and an MBA degree in International Business from Penn State University, where he also received a Ph.D. in Marketing. He has been nominated to the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and is the author of three articles in marketing journals.

While at Bryant, Dr. Quigley will primarily teach courses in International Marketing and Marketing Research.

Dr. Gregg Lee Carter, Assistant Professor in Social Science. Dr. Carter, author of five articles, has served as instructor of Sociology at Bridgewater State College and at Rhode Island College.

Graduating with honors from the University of Nevada in history and psychology, he received an M.A. degree and a Ph.D. degree, both in Sociology, from Columbia University. Dr. Carter was nominated to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, the Alpha Kappa Delta International Honor Society, and the Phi Lambda Alpha Honorary Society at the University of Nevada.

Mr. Sam Mirmirani, Instructor in Economics. Previously, he served as an instructor in Economics and Accounting at Anna Maria College, MA, and the Quinsigamond Community College, MA, as well as Teaching Assistant in Economics at Clark University.

Mr. Mirmirani received a Bachelor of Science degree from the National University of Iran and a Master of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Dallas. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Economics at Clark University, and his specializations include the Economics of Health Care, the area of his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Pedro Beade, Assistant Professor of Humanities. He has held other faculty appointments at York University in Canada, the University of Vermont, and Providence College and has served as Teaching Fellow at Cornell University. In addition, Dr. Beade served for several years as a manager for the H.E. Harris Company, Boston.

Dr. Beade received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and German from the University of Missouri, a Master of Arts degree in Linguistics from Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in Linguistics from Cornell University. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Kappa.

Author of numerous publications in professional journals, special lectures and academic papers, Dr. Beade's area of teaching responsibility at Bryant will include Spanish, French, and English. He is also fluent in

and each of the participants is to be respected for the courage they displayed in taking that oath; it was not taken lightly.

With the ever increasing number of students participating in ROTC it became necessary for the Bryant College unit to take one more step away from its parent detachment at Providence College. This step came with the naming of the commander of the first-ever ROTC student company commander at Bryant, Cadet Major John Caramadre. John will be assisted in his duties of leading the student company by Cadet Captain Linda Ysewyn, whom many will recognize as a residence assistant. Both of these cadets are stepping into demanding jobs which will further their value to the army and the community upon graduation because of the leadership experience they receive.

In closing, Colonel Kennedy congratulated all of the attendees on their accomplishments and wished them the best of luck in the future, whether in school, industry, or military service. Each of these students has displayed the traits of a leader and can be rightfully proud of their accomplishments.

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