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Hallet misses Amateur finals by 40 foot putt

By Rick Morenzoni
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant College's golfing sensation Jim Hallet came within one hole of reaching the final round of the U.S. amateur golf tournament, the most prestigious amateur golfing title in the world.

Hallet, a senior lost his semi-final match Saturday on the final hole of a very close match to Dave Tolley of Roanoke, Va. Tolley upended Hallet with a difficult 40 foot putt for birdie three on the par-4 18th.

Although understandably disappointed in not making it to the finals, Hallet has something to look forward to. By reaching the semifinals, he qualified for the masters tournament in Augusta, Ga. in April. The tournament is one of the four major titles for professional golfers.

Hallet's success in the U.S. amateur was not his only strong performance of the summer. His long string of successful tournaments started when he won his third straight New England Intercollegiate Golf Title in May. By doing so he became only the second person ever to win the tournament three times. When he defends his title next May he has the chance to become the first four-time winner in the history of that event.



Photo by John Gillooly

Senior Golf Captain Jim Hallet discusses a shot with Jack Tosone during match play at the United States Amateur Golf Tournament last week. The Tournament was played at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. Tosone is also a senior at Bryant.

After a short layoff, Hallet started a streak of golf that would see him home for only 10 days all summer long, including a run of three and one half weeks where he was not home once.

In his first two events, the Massachusetts and the Vermont Opens, Hallet was low amateur in both, and finished third overall in the Massachusetts open.

The North East Amateur was the next event. Played here in Rhode Island at Wannamoisett Country Club, it turned out to be a very big tournament for Hallet. Hallet raised more than a few eyebrows by tying for the lead at the end of the last round. Even though he lost to Chris Perry in sudden death, he had established himself as a top golfer by beating the likes of Wayne Player, the son of Gary Player; Jack Nicklaus, Jr., son of the great Jack Nicklaus; Nathaniel Crosby, the defending U.S. Amateur champion; and Jay Sigel, this year's U.S. Amateur champion.

Hallet also found his caddy for the rest of the summer at the North East Amateur, Jack Tosone, a senior at Bryant. According to Hallet, Tosone proved to be an excellent caddy, giving him some invaluable help.

After his strong showing at the North East Amateur, Hallet went on and won both the Massachusetts Amateur and the New England Intercollegiate Golf Title. *continued to page 5, col. 1*

Alcohol rule changes

Last year the Quality of Student Life Committee (QSLC) presented some changes to the school regarding the Alcohol Policies. Over the summer a meeting was held to discuss these recommendations. Bernie Blumenthal, Peter Barlow, Geri Hura, and Joe Deegan (President of the Student Senate) were among the people who attended the meeting. Four changes were proposed and accepted regarding rules for parties and are in effect now.

1) Up to 30 people may attend a party in a Townhouse.

At least 3 Townhouse members must be present.

2) Two ½ kegs are allowed.

3) Up to 25 people may attend a party in a suite.

At least 3 suite members must be present.
4) One party per floor per night.

A maximum of 3 parties per dorm per weekend.

Mr. Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, is very pleased with these results. "I know they [the QSLC] put a lot of work and time into the proposals. I am pleased with what came out of it."

Another change that was accepted deals with fines. A special account has been made into which all alcohol-related fines will go. This money will be used for the programming of non-alcohol activities.

These changes should make students and the administration happy. "The key word is responsibility," Mr. LaFond said. "People must learn to be responsible for their actions."

Barlow comments on policies

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Calling the revisions to the alcohol policies "minor", Residence Life Director Peter Barlow said students are going to have to make a decision about the policies.

"People are going to have to realize they (policies) are here to stay," he said. "You can stand there and rant and rave, or you can make the best of it." "We suggest the second as the more positive," he continued.

Barlow said since the drinking age was changed in Rhode Island in 1980 (and alcohol policies had to be instituted) there has been less vandalism in the public areas, and virtually none in the freshman dorm.

He said in the past students have taken issue with being able to drink at home (Connecticut for instance) and not being able to imbibe at college. "Now all surrounding states are 19 and 20 (age of majority)," he said, "so

everyone has to march to the same tune."

Barlow said non-alcoholic and small group planning are the areas that need work now, as well as all-campus events. "It's funny, everyone talks about why people don't go to non-alcoholic events," he stated. "I have a hunch if the juniors and seniors went, the freshmen and sophomores would too."

The idea of a "student patrol", to be used at all-campus events, has come up, but Barlow said he sees problems with that. "Due to the size and magnitude of all-campus events," he said, "there is a long way to go on that. I have yet to see a situation where students oversee students. It's too close, too personal."

Barlow stated a patrol would require a year-long commitment by the patrol members. "You can not have different people doing it every weekend," he said. "It has a chance to work but the key is peer support."

The alcohol policies are in their third revision in as many years.

President welcomes all



Greetings!

I am truly pleased to welcome you upon your return to campus. I hope you had a restful vacation and are ready to begin a new semester.

Each September the campus stirs to life as your enthusiasm and energy spread throughout the Bryant community. Those of us who have been on campus all summer have looked forward to your return with anticipation.

Now is the time to look ahead to meet the challenges of the coming year. For the Seniors, this your last year, will be marked with great happiness, hard work and a sense of tremendous accomplishment.

The Class of 1986, this year will face new horizons and exciting opportunities. The upperclassmen will provide valuable leadership, and I know you will find them helpful and friendly.

I wish all of you every success in the coming year. I look forward, as I know the faculty also do, in working with you. By working together we will not only enhance the reputation of our outstanding College, we will also ensure the achievement of your personal goals.

William T. O'Hara
President

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From the Editors Desk....



The most important piece of paper to a college student is not a syllabus, test or the alcohol policy. It is the resume.

That is, after all, the reason we trek these hallowed halls: to make ourselves a saleable product on the job market.

One of the most important components of a good resume is experience, which can be attained at Bryant, and quite easily. There are numerous clubs, committees, and organizations from the Communications Club to the campus radio station, WJMF, that give students this experience. And with the job market as tough as it is, graduates need some sort of edge on the competition.

Organizations welcome new members, and the return on the individual's time investment is well worth it. One can get writing experience at The Archway, small business management experience at Brycol, or leadership experience in the Student Senate. The examples are countless, the benefits far surpass the effort.

One can sit in his room and study for a 4.0 average; but, there are equally (if not more) important aspects of college life. It is the students that make any college or university. If there are active, concerned students, the quality of student life will improve.

Become a part of the Bryant community. Extracurricular activities supplement the books to create the total "Bryant Experience".

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The Editors and staff of The Archway would like to extend their congratulations to Golf Captain Jim Hallet on his truly excellent performance in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament last week. It was the finest individual performance of any Bryant athlete in history, certainly commanding our applause.

Letters to the Editor

Brooks says hello

A Welcome to All!!!

The summer seemed so short this year. June was cancelled because of rain, and the Montreal Express arrived ahead of schedule in mid-August. But the leaves are still on the trees and the Red Sox are only 5 1/2 games out. (August 27) The less said the better.

However, I want to welcome all incoming Freshmen and transfer, and of course, hats off to all returning upper classmen.

Despite the unemployment figures, I expect another banner year in off-campus part time jobs. If you have reliable means of transportation and would like to earn some money and gain experience in the world of employment, come to the Student

Employment Office in the Financial Aid Building to fill out an application. We will discuss paid, part time positions, or, if your main concern is practical experience in your major, we will talk about some 10-12 hour per week volunteer positions. In any case, you're all welcome.

You can make an appointment by calling extension 522, or take your chances by just walking in.

May 1982-83 be academically rewarding and socially refreshing.

David Ross Brooks
Coordinator, Job Location
and Development

From the News Dept.

by Ben Edwards



A special welcome back to the "class of '83", many of whom have already invaded the townhouses and are on the road to burnt pans, dirty dishes and, at last, real food! As for the rest of us, SAGA greets us with a new rug, tables that your food won't slide off of and that same unique menu.

The junior class is anxious to be back as it patiently awaits for that first big weekend with shiny new alcohol stickers on their I.D.'s. The sophomores, having learned the ropes by now, return to campus with refrigerators, second hand furniture and stereo speakers that could blow the side out of most any building. Then there are the freshmen, facing that great challenge we call college life.

At times, I wish I was a freshman, then again, how many of us don't wish we could relive a time period in our past? I remember it all too well, sitting in that first classroom, not seeing one familiar face to speak with. Then it happens; a stranger sits next to you, you introduce

yourself and you become friends. It's all part of growing up, no one ever said it would be easy; but, by no means is it impossible. This personal growth takes time so give yourself the time to grow.

Involvement in extracurricular activities at Bryant is one of the best ways to meet new people and have fun while becoming involved in the school community. If I could relive my freshman year, I would certainly join one of the many organizations or teams on campus. Why not take a closer look into these teams and organizations. There's a position just waiting for your talent.

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Financial aid delays explained

For most college students over the last ten years, financial aid has been more or less taken for granted. During the 1970's federal dollars were literally poured into the financial aid programs and more and more students became recipients of federal funds. In 1980, the Congress and the President enacted the Education Amendments which would have increased the maximum PELL Grant to \$2350 over four years; increased funding in the three campus-based aid programs (NDSL, CWS, SEOG), and continued the Guaranteed Student Loan Program while creating an additional resource in the Plus program.

What happened to all this continued growth? A new administration in Washington with a different view of funding higher education (and social spending in general) instituted an austerity program which froze or cut back spending in these programs. What happened to financial aid also happened to Social Security Education benefits and many other federally funded domestic programs.

In the most recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the lead article is entitled "Colleges Open with Big Backlog in Aid

Offices."

"With the fall semester already under way at many colleges, campus officials still have not been told how much federal money they will have to spend this year under some student-aid programs. Because the Department of Education was late issuing key rules this year, the processing of applications is running weeks behind schedule at many institutions. As a result, substantial numbers of students will have to register for classes without their grant and loan checks in hand..."

"While aid has not been cut as much as such students think, the reductions that have been made have forced aid offices and students to dig deeper into their own pockets, because tuition hikes this fall have averaged 20 percent at private colleges. This is the beginning of the first full academic year in which the students will face budget cuts and tighter eligibility restrictions in every major federal aid program."

Those of you who receive financial aid at Bryant are already aware of a slow down in the processing of your Pell Grants and GSL's,

but you may not know why. Contrary to popular opinion, it was not a conspiracy on the part of the financial aid office to sabotage your chances of completing your education. In an attempt to tighten spending in these programs and to eliminate what the federal government saw as "fraud and abuse", regulations were put in place which required verification of information reported on the Financial Aid Form (FAF). These requirements have meant that it is taking as long as six to eight weeks to complete the processing of a routine G.S.L. and as long as fourteen weeks for a PELL Grant. If anything is wrong or unclear the process is delayed further.

One of the problems is the result of a delay in publishing the regulations that were to apply to these programs. The requirements for the PELL Grant were not received by the financial aid office until mid-July and the office handles almost 1,500 possible recipients. For each of these recipients income information must be matched with the family's federal tax return. This is a time consuming process because it means mailing instructions and information back and forth as often as six times for each student.

The frustration of students and their parents is understandable. It is especially disconcerting when, even after they have

complied with all the regulatory procedures they find they are ineligible for a GSL or PELL, or the amount is relatively small when compared to cost of attendance.

In general, financial aid awards have remained relatively level for campus-based aid (NDSL, SEOG, CWS). Students and their parents should be aware that the administration of the College is extremely sensitive to this issue and has moved to increase its financial commitment to the aid programs. Students who wish to work on-campus will have to demonstrate financial need by filing an FAF and the College has instituted the (S.O.S.) Student Occupational Services Program which will function in much the same way as the College Work-Study program. Students who work on-campus will have work awards and will be expected to adhere to their earnings limits.

Although, the federal financial aid picture for the next few years does not look as though it will expand greatly, there will continue to be resources available to the student who is in need of these funds. The Financial Aid Office staff is here to serve you and is sensitive to your needs. Over the coming months the Office will be working on some innovative and unique approaches to the need for financial assistance and welcomes suggestions from students.

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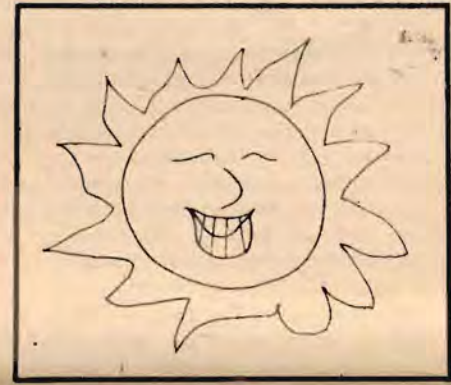
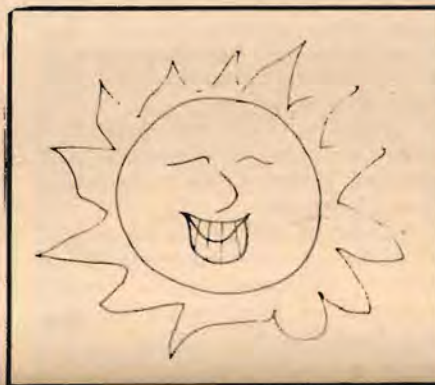
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Freshman year also has its interesting challenges like doing laundry for the first

time. If you're like me, you'll procrastinate until every piece of clothing that you own becomes part of a giant blob that has grown in your closet. Then you must face reality and drag this creature into the laundry room before some of the pants get up and walk there on their own. It usually takes only a few minutes to learn how to use the machines, one hint however; never throw a good cotton shirt in the dryer on high unless you intend to lend it to Gary Coleman permanently.

All in all, by the time the first long weekend rolls around you'll have your act together, and someday, sooner than you may think, you'll be sitting here like I am, wondering where all the time has gone. But for now, get set for what could prove to be the most rewarding four years of your life.

WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH



Saturday--

Sunny and hot, good day for a sock wash, softball, or sociology.

Sunday--

Pleasant, a day for philosophy, pheasants, fornication.

GREEK WEEK

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Movie: Animal House
7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
admission \$1.00

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Simon Sez 1-3 p.m.
in the Rotunda

Wine & Cheese 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

in the pub
theme:

East Coast/West Coast Sounds W/D.J.

Price--.75¢, .50¢ w/sunglasses



Friday, Sept. 17

Mixer 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

in the pub

Band: Ronnie Dee

Price--\$1.50

\$1.00 w/Toga

The Announcements...

STUDENT I.D.'S AND ALCOHOL STICKERS

The Office of Student Activities will be taking student I.D.'s and giving out Alcohol Stickers throughout the school year, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All student must have the correct College I.D. by October 1, 1982, to gain access into any event where alcoholic beverages are served. As a student turns 20 years of age, they must have a new I.D. taken. Students who are receiving an alcohol sticker or an over-20 I.D. must present a photo proof of identification (driver's license, SAGA I.D., etc. at the Office of Student Activities.

STUDENT RECORD

All new students who ORDERED the NEW STUDENT RECORD (the picture book of new students) can pick up their copy in the Office of Student Activities.

"THE BOTTOM LINE"

Commuting students may pick up the 1982-83 College Handbook & Activities Calendar from the Office of Student Activities, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

On Friday, September 10, 1982 the Senior Class Committee will sponsor a "Welcome Back Happy Hour" for seniors only. It will be held at the Country Comfort from 3:30-6:00.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

The pool will be open the following hours:
Monday-Thursday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ATTENTION DEC. GRADS

If you have not filed a candidate for degree form in the Registrar's Office, please do so immediately. Failure to do so will result in a delay in your degree being ordered and having your name printed the way you wish it.

CHAPLAINS' NOTICES

WELCOME BACK! The members of the campus ministry team, Rabbi George Astrachan, Father Dave Norris, and Rev. Kate Penfield wish you all a happy and successful year.

Our schedule of religious services on campus will resume. The schedule will be the same as last year:

Ecumenical Service (Rev. Penfield)--Sundays, 4:30 p.m. MAC Conference Rm.

Eucharistic Liturgy (Father Norris)--Sundays, 12 Noon, Rotunda and Sundays, 9:00 p.m., Dorm 14

Sabbath Service (Hillel)--Friday evenings, 6:30 p.m., Rm. C-351

CHECK THE ROTUNDA for notices about time and/or place changes. Any questions, check with the Chaplains' Office in the Center for Student Development, 2nd floor of the Unistructure, near the Post Office, or call extension 309 or 368.

BLOOD DRIVE DATES

The following are the dates for the upcoming blood drives:
10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29, Tuesday, October 26, and Wednesday, December 1.

Blood supplies in Rhode Island are at a critical low-please help!

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The SAA will be distributing free telephone "Call Cards" for all commuters in the Rotunda during the week.

Also, there will be a general meeting for the SAA's on Tuesday, September 14, 1982. Check the Rotunda for the Room number.

MUSICIANS, SINGERS NEEDED! The Bryant Folk Group, which leads the singing for our Sunday noon Liturgy, is looking for a few more people to play and sing. Contact Karen O'Hara or Tess Dumais or see our Music Minister, Diane Walsh, after Mass on Sunday.

Three ROTC men receive scholarships

This summer the Department of Military Science was pleased to announce the award of three full tuition scholarships to several members of the Bryant community. The scholarships were awarded in national competition to each person on the merits of their past achievements and their future potential as leaders in the United States Army.

Juniors Michael Bradley and Michael Murphy, as well as sophomore Jeffrey Tripician, were notified during the summer that they were winners of scholarships which would provide for payment of full tuition, textbooks and necessary school supplies for all courses, plus a subsistence allowance of up to \$1000 for each school year. The scholarships are in effect for each student's remaining years at Bryant.

The three will join two other Bryant students, seniors Bill Henry and Laurie Oliveri, who are participating in the ROTC scholarship program. In return for the scholarship benefits each student agrees to participate in the ROTC program which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant and also to serve for four years as an officer in the United States Army.

All are extremely pleased with their selection. Mike Murphy, associate editor of *The Archway*, would like to serve his time in the Army as a helicopter pilot, while Mike Bradley is, as of now, undecided on what field he will choose. Sophomore Jeff Tripician, having an additional year to consider the alternatives, also has not expressed any particular desire for a special job assignment. Tripician is spending this semester studying abroad at the University of Dublin.

The Army ROTC scholarship program is open to all students at Bryant. General requirements for selection include excellent physical health, a minimum of two academic years remaining at Bryant (graduate school may be counted), and a sincere desire to serve their country in the US Army as an officer. Applications for next year's cycle are taken in February. Any persons interested in the scholarship program should contact the Department of Military Science for details.

Even if you are not selected for a scholarship on the first try, you may be designated as an alternate (as several other students were) to receive a scholarship should a primary designee decide not to accept the aid. That choice always remains with the individual.

NDA announces year program

The New Directions Association would like to welcome the class of '86 and all transfers to the Bryant College community.

Near the end of the last school year, the new directions association became a newly recognized student organization. The purpose of the NDA is to diversify the academic curriculum and to develop the personal growth of the student body and its members.

The Association's structure consists of two teams, the learning skills team which is responsible for academic programming and

the programming team whose responsibility is to provide alternative programming on the students needs and concerns.

The programs that are presented encompass a wide range of topics such as: Test & Notetaking, Human sexuality, Prejudice, and other current issues.

The Association will be having weekly meetings to plan this semester's programming. For further information, please contact Cheryl Gordon in Townhouse B7 or Bill Dzuira in Townhouse G4.



Hello Freshmen and Welcome Back Upperclassmen!

I hope you all had a great summer and that you're psyched to be back at Bryant.

PJ is back again this year, ready & willing to offer advice. For those of you not familiar with the column, PJ is a weekly article in *The*

Archway which is geared for helping you with any problems you might have: school, peers, your family, your love life--whatever gets you down or confused.

It's really a very simple process. All you do is write to:

PJ c/o
The Archway
P.O. Box 37

All of your letters will be answered in this column. Problems often get smaller when they are shared and a different point of view can often help you find an answer.

So, give PJ a try. We're here to help you!

Suite council elections slated

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Dorm representatives will be appointed in the eight single-sex dorms Tuesday night, to form a Suite-Style Council. The council will be the fourth such group on campus.

The New Dorm Council, Co-ed Council, and Townhouse Council presently combine to represent 1000 students. The Suite Style Council will represent 720 students.

Each dorm holding elections will have two members on the council bringing the membership to 16. The New Dorm, Co-ed and Townhouse Councils have 16, 20, and 12 members respectively.

After the Suite-Style Council is formed, a Residence Hall Council will be formed. The

group will draw its membership from the New Dorm Council (2 members), Co-ed Council (3), Townhouse Council (2), and Suite-Style Council (5).

According to Residence Life Director, Peter Barlow, the function of the councils will be to represent residents and serve as a sounding board for complaints. The members will also deal with programming and Resident Hall services.

In addition to the Suite-Style and Residence Hall Councils, a core group of Resident Assistants will work with each respective council.

For more information on the new councils, contact Residence Life or your Resident Assistant.

Senate elections

There is one sophomore senator seat and two senior senator seats available on the legislative body of the Student Senate. Elections will be held on Sept. 22 and will be chosen by the existing legislative body. It will not be open to the entire class.

Any sophomore or seniors interested in filling these positions can pick up an information sheet in the Senate office and must attend the Sept. 15 Senate meeting. There will also be a "Meet the Senate" night on Sept. 16 in the Freshmen Dorm.

Freshmen elections will not take place at this time and further information will be publicized at a later date.

Karate back

The Bryant College Karate Club is back and kicking. On Wednesday, September 15, 1982, they will launch their sixth successful season. The Karate Club is comprised of Bryant students willing to train and endure intensive physical conditioning while achieving total control of mind and body. They invite all students to participate in a free class on Wednesday the 15th. No experience is necessary. They have a complete teaching staff and proper equipment to enhance a student's ability.

See you on Wednesday.

Deegan greets students

To the Editor,

On behalf of the 1982-83 Senate I want to welcome you back and give a special hello to our latest, the class of '86.

During the year please feel free to make use of the Senate. Look over our programs, our services, and what we specifically can do for you.

There is also always room for your help. With events like Parents Weekend and our Upper Class Buddy Program, there is plenty of room for extra bodies.

If nothing else, stop by, say hi, and find out what is happening.



What happened to the UCB?

By now you are probably wondering where the Upper Class Buddy assignment letters are.

Due to a computer filing error, the necessary computer lists that match the upperclass buddies to the incoming freshmen have not been compiled.

Please bear with us during this inconvenience.

Sincerely,
George Spellman
UCB Chairman

Thank you for your time.
Joe Deegan
President, Student Senate

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Hallet misses

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England Amateur, becoming the first person since 1946 to accomplish that feat.

In his two other open tourney entries, Hallet was low amateur in the Rhode Island Open and the New Hampshire Open, as well as placing second overall in the Rhode Island Open.

Finally came the qualifying round for the U.S. Amateur. It took place at Wannamoisett where he had done so well at the North East Amateur earlier in the summer. There he won a playoff for the fourth and final qualifying spot, joining two of Rhode Island's best amateur players, Brad Faxon and Bill Andrade.

The first segment of the U.S. Amateur consisted of one round each at Charles River Country Club and the Country Club in Brookline, Mass. Hallet's first round was played at Charles River, where he posted a two over par 72. On the second day, he fired a three over par 75 at the Country Club for a two day total of 147, good enough for 16th place among the top 64 qualifiers for next segment, match play.

The match play rounds were exhausting, for if a golfer won his first match of the day, he

would have to play another that same day. This happened to Hallet twice, and in both cases, his afternoon match went into sudden death, making the rounds even longer.

On his first day of match play, he defeated Jim Squires of Comoe, Texas two and one. His afternoon match was even closer, as he took Troy Reiser of Ft. Worth, Texas to 20 holes before upending him.

The next day seemed to be a replay of the previous day. Hallet started by defeating the Co-medalist of the tournament, Bob Stanger of Durham, N.C. Then, in the afternoon, he again had to go to 20 holes to win, defeating Tim Krapfel of Columbia, S.C.

Upon his defeat of Krapfel, Hallet had become the first New England player in recent memory to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur. But more importantly, he qualified for one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the world, The Masters. According to Hallet, just to play in The Masters is a thrill in itself, both for him and his family.

"My Dad's biggest dream is to be able to go and watch The Masters. Now he'll be able to go and see me play in it," explained Jim.

Unfortunately, the dream of winning the Amateur was shattered by Tolley last Saturday. Both players played very well, and Hallet was never behind in the entire match until the final hole. As is the case in match play, the player who receives and takes advantage of the most breaks usually wins. Hallet's luck had disappointingly ended when he was forced to settle for a par on the eighteenth, while Tolley rolled in a 40 footer for birdie.

Had Hallet won last Saturday and reached the finals, he would have accumulated enough points to earn a spot on the World Cup team, which goes to play in Switzerland for three weeks this fall.

However, to his credit, Hallet did not have the opportunity to play in as many events as the rest of the World Cup members, simply because he does not have the financial backing it takes to travel and live on, while most of the World Cup members had the necessary support needed for them to play in many nation-wide tournaments. Had he been able to place well in one more event, he almost certainly would have made the team.

Hopefully, next year Hallet will have the help needed for him to qualify for the World and Walker Cup teams. The Walker Cup is held every two years in which amateurs from the U.S. and Britain compete for the Walker Cup.

Of course, all the financial support in the world can not help Hallet if he does not play well; but, he has given no indication of folding under pressure, especially since he drew the biggest crowds, upwards of 5,000 at last week's U.S. Amateur. In fact, he drew more people in his semifinal match than Tolley and Sigel did on Sunday.

It's probably a good thing that he plays well in front of crowds, since he was invited to play in this week's Bank of Boston-Jimmy Fund Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club in nearby Sutton, Mass. This is Hallet's first opportunity to play with the touring professionals, and hopefully, not his last.



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...and later congratulates Tolley

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Office of Student Activities
Sept. 22 - Oct. 1

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Home and Business Security Plan sales, Providence and surrounding areas, 25% commission, flexible hours, (code #194).

Financial Analyst, Warren area, 20 hours per week, Mon.-Fri., \$5.50 per hour, Acct. or Finance major, Jr. or Sr., (code #238).

Child care, Lincoln area, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., FREE room and board, own room, (code #239).

Statistical Typing, Lincoln area, 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri., \$5.00 per hr., must have had some experience in statistical typing and duplicating machine, (code #242).

Accountant, Warren area, 20 hours per week, flexible, Junior-preferably RI resident, pay-open, (code #243).

Desk Attendant, Cumberland area, 20 hours per week-flexible, evenings and weekends, \$3.75 per hr. (code #244).

Waitress, Lincoln area, part time and full time, pay depends on experience, (code #247).

Secretarial, Providence area, flexible hours, 30 day project-could be extended, pay-open, (code #248).

Waiters/Waitresses with some food prep, Weekends-flexible, minimum to start, (code #249).

Accountant, Providence area, inputting accounting information into computer, must be food with figures, Junior or Senior, 20 hours per week, (code #250).

Labor, Providence area, 20 hours per week, small clean company-imports and exports wire pre-heaters, (code #251).

Waitresses, No. Providence area, flexible hours, must be here for summer and vacations (code #252).

Bartender, No. Providence area, flexible hours, must be dependable and in RI for vacations, (code #253).

Marketing survey, Warwick area, one weekend-Sept. 17, 18, 19, \$3.40 per hr. (code #254).

Wholesale Distributing Clerk, Cranston area, flexible hours, \$3.35 per hr. (code #255).

Waitress, Lincoln area, approximately 30 hours per week, late morning shifts, \$3.35 plus tips, (code #256).

Hardware Store, Pawtucket area, Mon.-Fri. morning, \$3.50 per hr. heavy lifting involved, (code #257).

Sales and counseling, surrounding area, training will take place in Warwick, pay-negotiable, flexible hours, (code #259).

Vendors, Foxboro area, weekends only, selling a food product at well known stadium, 3-4 hours per day, \$30-\$50 day, (code #260).

Sales Cashier, Providence area, Flexible hours, minimum, will train, (code #261).

Sales representative, Lincoln and surrounding areas, flexible hours, 15% commission, (code #262).

Secretary, Providence area, 3 hours per day, 5 days per week, minimum, must be able to type 60 wpm, (code #264).

Accounting/Investments, Providence area, 3 or 4 afternoons/week, pay-open, temporary-3 months, (code #265).

Custodian, ten hours per week, Mon.-Fri., 6:00-8:00 p.m., \$3.40 per hour (code #266).

Personals

Now you can type

Happy late Birthday Anne!!!!

Julie, I can guarantee this is going to be a good year.

Lisa, what's wrong with chocolate chip cookies?

Especially when Maria and I like them

We better start watching those quarters, etc.

at least I wasn't the first one, just the second

Happy Birthday Swank

One day, that jar will be filled, right Maria?

this is fun... yea!

Have you seen my dog?

If I was a rich man

Dinteditledintidee

You there at WNEC

if you've read this far

send back this poem

and I'll mail you my cat

Class of '83 the last year is always the best year

He's a mere stump of a dog

it was a tragic accident

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Joe, the dog finder

The Angels of Murl

to my heart you're dead

I'll probably think more of you

when I have another beer

If you find my dog, point the rest of him towards dorm 13

Top of 9-go for the gusto!

four grown men in a purposeless pigout

Jean, Cathy, Cindy, and Ann Marie Welcome

Wanna buy a duck?

What's Irish & stays out all night?

BALLBUSTERS WILL RULE

Keith, Anita who?

Bill, I did a report on that too

Dorm 8-Get psyched!

Dorm 8-Welcome back to school! Cindy & John

Dorm 8-Together... we can make this the best year ever!! Cindy & John

Dorm 7-330's get psyched for a great year!

Lauree-glad you're my roommate, we're gonna have some really good times, I'm sure

Pat-congratulations! I knew you'd make it

Eggs-you're disgusting

Wak-sheer up! No more worms

Help-I'm already failing accounting

\$75 in no... day! at least it was mainly for booze

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Sunday, November 7, 1982-Mozart on Fifth, Beethoven to Beatles.

Sunday, December 12, 1982-Peloquin Chorale Holiday Concert.

Spring 1983

Sunday, February 13, 1983-Brian Jones and the All Tap Revue.

Sunday, March 27, 1983-Neil Simon's "Same Time Next Year"

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