

Sale of Alcohol In Dorms Rejected

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

The Alcohol Policy and Procedures Committee has discussed a variety of issues recently. The committee's last meeting was held on Monday, November 3. The issues under discussion included the sale of alcohol at parties, the alcohol situation in the Pub, and the general status of alcohol consumption in the dorms.

At its most recent meeting the Alcohol Committee, after careful study, rejected the GLC's proposal to establish the sale of alcohol at parties in the dormitories. Committee Chairman, Peter Barlow, stated that the proposal was rejected because it was not in the best interest of the College or the student body. The Committee referred that the sale of alcohol would encourage larger parties in the dorms. This would lead to "greying of the dorms" according to Mr. Barlow. "Greying of the dorms" refers to the general deterioration of the buildings due to excessive traffic and increased vandalism.

A second area of discussion was the alcohol situation in the Pub. The recently implemented hand stamp policy seems to be working well. The hand stamp is the latest method for a student to prove his/her majority in order to purchase alcohol. The stamp replaced the wrist bands which were a source of problems. Since the implementation of the hand stamp there has been a noted increase in attendance at Pub functions.

Another proposed Pub change may be in the offing. The regular 12 oz. size cup that is that beer is served in may be increased to a new 16 oz. size. This would be implemented to compensate for the fact that the Super Giant (32 oz) size is no longer being sold. Generally, the Pub seems to have reached a level of stability with concern to alcohol. Most of its early semester problems have been corrected with the guidance of the Alcohol Committee.

The Alcohol Committee holds regular meetings to stay abreast of the changing conditions on campus. These meetings are open to all students who wish to attend. If students wish to raise a topic for discussion, it is preferred that they do so in writing. All legitimate topics raised will be taken seriously and discussed by the Committee.

The problem of Alcohol and enforcing its related policies is not limited to Bryant alone. All institutions in the state of Rhode Island are having similar problems. Although there may be no simple solution, there are certainly ways to ease the conflict. Easing that conflict is what the Alcohol Policy and Procedures Committee is all about.

Over One Thousand Students Go Hungry

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

For those of you who did not eat at Saga on Wednesday night the menu consisted of baked lasagna, batter dipped fish, french waffles, and yankee pot roast. However, some students may be wondering why most people did not eat in the Salmanson Dining Hall as they usually do on Wednesday nights? The answer for the minority is because Wednesday, November 5, was Hunger Night.

Hunger night is the night that students give up their right to eat at Saga and in turn Saga Food Services makes a \$1.05 contribution to the United Way. This year has been the most successful for Hunger Night at Bryant College

because 1010 people signed up to participate. This means Saga's contribution to the United Way will exceed one thousand dollars.

Approximately sixty-two percent of all students on the meal plan gave up their meals at Saga. This high amount of participation is contributed to the efforts of the Student Senate. The Senate and all those students who participated in Hunger Night should be commended for their efforts. Hopefully, the embarrassment of all those students who did not participate in Hunger Night this year will force them to participate next year.



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Parents' Advisory Council Chosen

Courtesy Public Information

Bryant College's President, William T. O'Hara announced the Bryant College Parents' Advisory Council Members for the academic year 1980-1981. At the recently held Parents' Weekend on the College Campus, the following members were named to the council:

Senior Class parents: Tina and Fred Heller, Beverly Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey, parents of William, a marketing major; Jim and Sallyanne Taft, Spring Street, Saunterstown, Rhode Island, parents of Mary Frances, a senior marketing major and Eleanor, a sophomore marketing major. James Taft Jr. is the former mayor of Cranston.

Junior Class Parents: Joan and Robert Brady, Comeau Street, Wellsley, Massachusetts, parents of Patricia, a economics major.

Sophomore Class parents: Paul and Joan Vellucci, Wagon Wheel Lane, Lincoln, Rhode Island, parents of Lisa, an accounting major; Harry and Sara Kazarian, Beaufort Street, Providence, Rhode Island, parents of Diane, an accounting major.

Freshman Class Parents: Robert and Donna Keating, Wendy Hill, Cohasset, Massachusetts, parents of Brian, a marketing major; Joquin and Joan Rozario, Ardmore Terrace, West Newton, Massachusetts, parents of John, an accounting major.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady were name Co-Chairmen of the Parents' Council.

The purpose of the Parents' Council is to serve in an advisory capacity to the President of the College and the Vice-President for Student Affairs. According to Leslie LaFond, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "It is vital to the college to be in a position to relate to a representative group of parents. Their views and opinions concerning our operations and development represent important input to the future of the college." "It is important for us to seek their reactions as parents," stated Dr. O'Hara. "Their observations and concerns



Left to Right are: Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin C. Rozario, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating, Mr. Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. William T. O'Hara, President of Bryant College; Mr. Harry Kazarian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taft, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Vellucci.

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provide us with another level of understanding assisting us in doing our jobs better."

At their first meeting of the year opened by Dr. O'Hara, a faculty panel discussion on the "The Bryant College Student of the 80's" was conducted by the following faculty: Professor Joan F. Marsella (resident of Cranston); Dr. Glen Camp, Associate Professor (resident of Providence); Dr. George de Tarnowsky, Associate Professor (resident of Scituate);

Mary P. Lyons, Associate Professor (resident of Providence); Dr. Judy B. Litoff, Assistant Professor (resident of Providence); and Michael F. Lynch, Instructor (resident of East Greenwich). Dean of Undergraduate Faculty, Stanley Kozikowski reacted to the panel.

A session on the "Student Financial Outlook" was conducted by Fred C. Kenney, Director of Financial Aid and a resident of East Providence.

Financial Aid Program Changed

By Mary Morgado
Of The Archway Staff

Mr. Fred Kenney, Director of Financial Aid and Ms. Rosemary D'Arcy, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, announce changes in the Financial Aid Program. Basically, the changes will increase funds which students are allowed to receive. The changes will affect all Federal Assistance Programs. Students affected will be notified by the Financial Aid Office.

Ms. D'Arcy explains that the Federal Student Financial Assistance programs have recently been reauthorized for a period extending five years. While the programs have been reauthorized, funds must still be appropriated where additional monies are required. The process should be completed by January 1, 1981.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will now be called Pell grants. These grants are Federal Government entitlements, which means the government controls who receives these funds. Changes for 1981-82 will increase the maximum grant from 1750 to 1900 dollars. Gradual increments will be in effect until the 1985-86 school year when the maximum will increase to 2600 dollars.

Changes in the campus based programs, those which are funded by the government and disbursed by the college, are as follows:

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) changes will eliminate the "exceptional" need clause. This will enable the college to distribute funds easier. The maximum amount awarded per year has increased from 1500 to 2000 dollars. Also, stated Mr. Kenney, "there will be no aggregate limit for undergraduate students." Another change allows distribution of funds to students who are less than half-time. This will be a benefit for evening division students.

Changes will also occur in the College Work-Study Program (CWSP). The purpose as quoted by Ms. D'Arcy, has been changed to read: "to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students who are in need of earnings from employment to pursue courses of study at eligible institutions." Ms. D'Arcy continued to explain that this change decreases the emphasis on need and has now

opened the program to students with lesser need.

Another major change in the program is that the College will no longer be able to pay sub-minimum wages. However, the government will continue to provide 80% to the College's 20% of the cost of funds.

The final college coordinated program affected is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). "This will probably impact the students the most," stated Ms. D'Arcy. The interest rates on these loans have been increased from 3% to 4%. Also, the grace period has been decreased from 9 months to 6 months after leaving the college. Aggregate amounts have increased for undergraduate students from 5,000 to 6,000 dollars. The payback period remains at 10 years with the exception of "low income individuals which has increased to 20 years."

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From The Editor's Desk...



A year ago, who would have been able to predict what took place this past Tuesday? Up until two days prior to the election the polls were still predicting a very close race, too close to call. But when election day finally came, Ronald Reagan won the election running away.

Looking back it was a very interesting campaign, even before the national conventions this summer. Would President Carter be nominated for re-election? Or was Senator Kennedy going to take over the leadership position of the Democratic party? It was not until just prior to the Republican Convention that support for George Bush began to decline, and Ronald Reagan emerged as the front runner for the Republican nomination. Then, after his nomination, the question of a running mate was still unanswered. Would it be George Bush, former President Ford, or someone else? As well, would John Anderson be the spoiler in the election, continuing to campaign as a viable third party candidate, or would he drop out and let the two principals battle it out?

As the election drew near, Anderson's support declined and the President and Governor Reagan were running neck and neck, either one could win. Then the American Hostages became the President's last hope of re-election. After a year-long struggle it looked like the Hostages would be coming home. But it did not happen. It only served as a reminder to the American public of the President's failure to free the fifty-two Americans and how long these people had suffered. President Carter lost his re-election campaign.

Ronald Reagan is the 40th President of the United States. Along with the election of a very conservative leader was the election of enough Republicans to the Senate to give them majority control. Many staunch Democratic Liberals were defeated Tuesday in what turned out to be a total victory for the Republican party.

However, now that it is all over, the questions don't cease. What lies ahead for the US in the next four years? Will Ronald Reagan institute the draft and live up to his label of a warmonger by taking our nation into war? Will he be able to balance the budget in three years as he has proposed? Will the US "nuke" Iran in retaliation over the hostages? What will the election of so many conservatives mean to the formation of US domestic and foreign policy?

What started out as a campaign of questions now has become a term in office, as President, for Ronald Reagan, which hasn't even begun. Already people are questioning what lies ahead. I certainly hope that it isn't any worse than the last four years.

Craig W. Carpenter

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THE OPINIONS

Stolen Sentiment

To the Editor:

We would like to know how the year-book staff gets away with ripping off students. Last year a form was passed around for personals, at one dollar a line. These personals were "supposed" to appear in the yearbook; however, they didn't. We had written and paid for several.

There was a lot of thought and love behind our personals. We wanted our graduating friends to know how much we were going to miss them, to wish them luck, and even to tell them how special they were to us. We wanted them to have something to look back on and remember us by.

We can't believe that in a business college they can get away with stealing!

Terri Webb,
Lori Taylor,
Patti Attebery

IN CONTROL



Louis Peters Got Involved

By Paul Harvey

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Americans, you and I are in debt to a car dealer we've never met.

Louis Peters is a rich man; he did not have to get involved.

Among other things, Louis Peters owns a prospering car dealership in Lodi, California.

About 2½ years ago a man came in offered to buy the business. That was flattering.

But when the man offered \$2 million for a business that was worth only \$1 million, big Louis Peter kinda backed off.

Then the buyer explained that he was really seeking to purchase the business for somebody else.

For a man named Joe Bonnano—who wanted to buy a dozen such dealerships.

It was obvious why Joe Bonnano, Mister Big in the West Coast mob, wanted some legitimate businesses through which he could launder some illegitimate money—money made from vice, gambling, racketeering.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



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Louis Peters could have said yes or no and left it there. Instead he said "maybe"—and went immediately to the FBI.

The FBI had wanted for years to get evidence that would lock up Bonnano. The bureau asked Peters if he would go along with the deal, get friendly, get on the inside, get that evidence. He said he would.

Over the year that followed Louis Peters got to know Joe Bonnano, was invited to stay in Bonnano's home in Tucson, was introduced as "one of the family."

During some of those visits, Mr. Peters allowed himself to be wired by the FBI so that they got recording of conversations involving—and incriminating—Bonnano and his nephew Jack De Filippi.

Then complications set in. De Filippi wanted to date Mr. Peters' daughter.

Peters panicked. The only way out was painful but he took it. He separated from his wife and daughter.

He could not explain to those he loved his involvement. But for their protection he insisted on a separation—so that they would get out of town, out of reach.

The agonizing odyssey which began in June of 1977 ended this year when Joe Bonnano was convicted. Joe Bonnano, who started as a gun runner for Al Capone and rose to head one of organized crime's big five families, for the first time ever was convicted and sent to prison.

Louis explained to this family; they're together again.

There is no way known to relate the stress of that experience to the next one.

But Louis Peters—big man, 6-3, 240 pounds, millionaire—can't remember being sick a day in his 48 years—has collapsed.

Doctors diagnose brain cancer; inoperable. They say he has a year—maybe.

That's all. I just wanted you to know of a man who did not have to get involved yet did. A man who has everything—and gambled it all to make the world a little less dirty for the rest of us.

BRY-POLL

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

One of the critical issue of this Presidential political campaign has been the Social Security problem. Retired persons totally dependent on income from this source complain that they are unable to keep abreast of living costs because of inflation and are pressuring for an upward adjustment to meet the rate of inflation. Opponents point to the nearly depleted Social Security Fund and the current high rate (6.12%) which burdens both employed and employer.

In general, I am sympathetic to the petition of the elderly and favor a raise in Social Security payments.

"AGREE" RESPONSE

Category	Number	Number 'Agree'	Percentage 'Agree'
Faculty	26	23	88%
Students	99	64	65%
Staff	10	6	60%
Maintenance	2	1	50%
Administration	8	4	50%
Total	145	98	68%

A raise in social security payments was favored by 68% of these respondents.

Preregistration

Evening Classes for Day Students

Courtesy of the Evening Division

Day students may enroll in evening classes during the spring and fall semester only at the time of day school preregistration. When you preregister for your day courses, between November 17 and 26, you may take one evening class as part of your full-time schedule.

Up to ten seats in evening classes are made available to day students. Once those seats are filled, no more day students can enroll in that evening course for any reason. During the day school preregistration add/drop period, which runs from December 1 to 12, you may add into an evening course if it reopens.

Day students can no longer get on an evening school waiting list. After December 12, day students can drop an evening course but cannot add one. Consider your fellow students. Do not schedule an evening class that you really don't want and will probably drop a letter date. If you drop it in January, no day students can add it.

Evening classes begin Monday, January 26 and end Thursday, May 14. Evening classes will meet on Monday, April 20. This is the day

alter the Easter weekend. If you plan on taking a Monday night course, remember January 26 and April 20.

Assertiveness Training A Success

Courtesy Center for Student Development

On Monday, November 2, the first session in the ongoing series of Assertiveness Training was held. There will be three more sessions this month. If you were unable to attend the first meeting but would like to join in on the rest or if you know anybody who is still interested in signing up, TODAY is the deadline. Sign up will take place in the Center for Student Development office, upstairs across from WJMF. Ask for Dan Markowitz, Beverly Fogg, or a Student Assistant. You will receive further instructions at that time.

as the lame-duck period and it extends to January 20 when Mr. Reagan takes office. Officials are also worried about the Carter Administration's ability to deal with these crucial issues due to the Republican take over of the Senate.

1981 graduates seeking government jobs may be caught in the middle of a large freeze on hiring by the Federal Government. The freeze is part of a two percent across the board expenditures cut being proposed by Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan's economic advisors expect him to put a high priority on changes in the current and 1982 fiscal year budgets.

The citizens of Newport, RI crushed a proposal to establish a gambling casino on Goat Island during Tuesday's voting. Goat Island is an island off the Newport shore, which is connected to the mainland by bridge. The Sheraton-Goat Island Hotel is situated on the island. The proposal was defeated by a four to one margin. A strong coalition of Political, civic and business leaders strongly opposed adopting this proposal.

NewsBriefs

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Republicans made gains at all levels of government as a result of Tuesday's election. Besides Ronald Reagan capturing the Presidency, the Republicans captured twelve seats in the Senate, thirty-two in the House, four governorships and two hundred state legislative seats. Furthermore, this will be the first time in twenty-six years that the Senate will be controlled by Republicans. However, the control of the House of Representatives will still remain in the hands of the Democrats.

Foreign policy experts are unsure if the Carter Administration can deal with a number of crucial issues requiring action by the United States during the interim period before Mr. Reagan takes office. This period is referred to

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Backgammon Club

Hi everyone,
I hope everyone had a great Halloween weekend. The plans for the Backgammon tournament are complete. It will be held Saturday December 6 in the Center for Management Development. Registration will be Monday thru Friday December 1 thru 5. Entry fee will be 1 dollar for nonmembers, 50 cents for members. Membership in the club can still be obtained, but the next meeting will be the last chance to sign up for this semester. Also the day for the meetings has been changed from Mondays to Wednesdays starting next week.

Conversation at last week's meeting was somewhat jovial, but you had to be there, so there's no sense in reporting it. Debbie who had been on a streak, finally lost a game. Also Dick reinstated his unbeaten ways. That's it for now see you at the next meeting.

P.S. Remember the meetings have been changed to Wednesday! Also next meeting is the last week to become a member of the Backgammon Club.

Karate Club

This past weekend, the Karate Club had its first tournament of the year, against Providence College. Bryant won eight out of the twelve trophies. The tournament was a memorial for our companion, Steven Maurer who died this past summer. Steven's family was there to present the winners with the trophies. Individual winners for Ronald Renaud's assault team were: in the white/yellow belt, 1st place, John Morin and 2nd Miles McNamee for fighting. In white/yellow forms, Sandy Trades took 1st and Don Butot took 2nd. In green/blue

fighting Steven Harold took 1st and Scott Hampshire 2nd. In the green/blue forms, David Burstin was 1st. Odette Miguel was 2nd, and Donald Bushee, 3rd. Jerry Doran's Providence College team did well, winning four trophies. Bryant will be holding another tournament in late November. Congratulations to all winners.

Chess Association

The Chess Association will begin intercollegiate competition in the near future. Also coming up will be Chess Strategy Seminars to improve play. All are invited and new members are welcome. The Association is co-ed and we meet every Monday at 3:30 in Room 342. So come play...and mate!!!

- This week's Top Five:
- 1) Ken Hendel
 - 2) Jerry Greenberg
 - 3) Mike Caiarese
 - 4) Monty Smulowitz
 - 5) Frank Maki

S. A. M.

Society for the Advancement of Management will have its next meeting on Thursday, November 13 at 3:30 pm in Room 243.

A very special thanks are extended to all members who put that extra effort forward that made our Halloween Trick or Treat fund raiser a great success!

Just a reminder-Mr. Scott Conduit will be speaking on "Career Decision-Making" on November 12 from 3:30-5:30 in Room 269. This is the second in a series of Management Labs co-sponsored by the Student Assistants and S.A.M. It should be very informative and helpful for all attending.

Have a nice weekend!

The Announcements...

SALMANSON MEALS, NOV. 8-14

Saturday, Nov. 8: Brunch: Hotdogs. Dinner: Roast Beef, Manicotti, Baked Haddock.

Sunday, Nov. 9: Brunch: French Toast. Dinner: Chicken Supreme, Chinese Pepper Steak, Grilled Cheese Omelet.

Monday, Nov. 10: Lunch: Hamburgers, Tuna Noodle Casserole. Dinner: Grilled Pork Chops, Meat Loaf, Long Dogs.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: Brunch: Grilled Ham and Cheese. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Spaghetti with Meatballs, potato pancakes, Fishwich.

Wednesday, Nov. 12: Lunch: Hoagies, Hot Roast Pork Sandwich, Chili. Dinner: Grilled Chopped Steak, Fish n Chips, Kielbasa and Sauer kraut, Beef Chop Suey.

Thursday, Nov. 13: Lunch: Variety Pizza, Beef Noodle Casserole, Broccoli Cheese Casserole. Dinner: Roastbeef, Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Stuffed Sole, Grilled Cheese.

Friday, Nov. 14: Lunch: Monte Cristo Sandwich, Old fashioned Ground Beef Pie. Dinner: Veal Parmesan, Baked Ham, Baked Macaroni and Cheese.

RECYCLING

The Smithfield Conservation Commission will host the "Day One" recycle marathon on the Saturday November 1, at the town Garage (off 116). Help your Commission save energy, resources, disposal—clean up costs by recycling. Proceeds will go to a special fund for park development and land acquisition. Each person contributing recyclables to this project will receive a chance on a ten-speed bicycle and possibly cash or R.I. State Lottery tickets with a chance to win up to \$10,000.

Save Your throwaway glass You don't have to break bottles, but you could remove metal rims, if any, and separate glass by colors; "white," brown, and green. We will provide containers at the Town Garage for each color. For every 150 pounds of glass you bring in, you will receive your choice of \$1.00 cash or a State Lottery ticket with a chance to win up to \$10,000!!!

Save your old Newspapers: We will also accept old newspapers for recycling. Please bundle and tie them for easy handling. Tied stacks about 18 inches high should be ideal. For every 200 pounds of papers you bring in you will receive your choice of \$1.00 cash or a State Lottery Ticket with chance to win up to \$10,000.

Save your aluminum Discarded aluminum

beverage cans, old broken chaise lounge frames, broken aluminum doors and window frames, etc. make excellent recyclable items... don't throw them out! Ring them to the town Garage on November 8. For every 25 pounds you will get \$1.00 or one Lottery Ticket.

If you have questions of if your would like to volunteer, please call 231-2708. Bring your recyclables to the Smithfield Town Garage from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. November 8, Rain date Nov. 9.

VETERANS DAY STUDIERS:

The Library will be open on Veterans Day from 1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

Foosball and Pinball tournaments will be as follows: Pinball will be held in the game room November 19th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Foosball will be held November 20th in the pub beginning at 9:30 p.m.

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

New workshops to be offered this fall:

Resume Writing: Wed., 11/12, noon-1:00, rm. 269.

Resume Writing: Wed., 3:30-4:30, rm. 269. Job Search Strategies: Thurs., 11/13, noon-1:00, rm C-351; 3:30-4:30, rm. 270.

Interview Skills: Friday, 11/14, noon-1:00 & 3:30-4:30, rm. 269.

Vacation Job Search: Tues., 12/2, Noon1:00; Thurs. 12/4, 3:30-4:30; Tues., 12/9, 3:30:30, rm. C-351.

SIGN UP IN CAREER SERVICES OFFICE

Limited to 25 Students

ACCOUNTANTS

National Credit Union Administration. A Representative will be on campus to discuss accounting career opportunities. This federal agency has direct hire authority. In other words, it is not necessary to take the Pace exam to qualify.

Positions available in New England states, New York, and New Jersey.

Pick up application in the Career Services Office. Complete the application before attending the group session that will be held on November 12 from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. No need to sign-up for this session—simply attend!

Let's Go Indians!!!

The Jazz Band has elected officers for this year:

- President-Pam Huker
- Vice President-Joe Blanchette
- Treasurer-John Phillips
- Secretary-Lisa Heywood

Good luck officers in establishing the foundation for continued success fo the Jazz Band in the future. Anyone having questions concerning the Jazz Band should contact Joe Blanchette at 232-0424 or write to Box 35-Jazz Band.

The Jazz Band is looking forward to playing at the home basketball Games. This year we have livened up the music with some wild Jazz tunes for the fans.

Agape

We would like to thank Judy for her hospitality. We all had a good time fellowshiping with RIC's fellowship. The Lord blessed our time together.

Everyone's prayers are needed concerning the Bible and Life seminar this weekend at URI. We are looking forward to an exciting weekend.

There will not be a meeting next weekend because of the holiday. So see ya in 2 weeks. God Bless!

Table Soccer

Even though it's getting late the Fall League has started, and all teams have three games a week. A schedule will be posted each Monday in the game room for that week's games. Statistics will also be kept in the game room on the Bulletin Board.

If a team cannot make a scheduled game, it is up to that team to rearrange another time to play. There will be a club meeting Wednesday Nov. 12 at 4:00 in Room 260. All members and teams attend. Subjects discussed will be the leagues, dues, and upcoming tournaments.

Criminal Justice Assoc.

The Criminal Justice Association will hold its next weekly meeting on Wednesday, November 12, in room 255. Topics of discussion will be Operation Identification - which will allow students to have their social security #'s engraved on their possessions in an effort to prevent possible thefts.

Also, the dinner/speaker will be talked about. The Village Haven Restaurant is being considered for the dinner and the topic will, tentatively, be terrorism.

We hope to see you all at our next meeting.

WJMF

WJMF, the sound alternative, has what you want to hear.

Last week WJMF in cooperation with Center Stage of East Providence gave away eighteen(18) free concert tickets. Tune in, maybe you'll be one of our next winners. Listener lines are open, give us a call and tell us what you want to hear on your college radio station.

WJMF, 91.5 FM, the Sound Alternative.

Hillel

Thanks for coming to the meeting on Wednesday. There will be Sabbath Services tonight at 6:30 in Room C-351. Please attend and bring you friends. We need your support. Refreshments will be served.

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band rehearses every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the auditorium. The next one is on November 11. Everyone is welcome to come by and check it out. The Jazz Band is in need of trumpet players and a bass guitar player. Anyone interested in having a good time jammin' is welcome to stop by. The Jazz Band is open to all students, faculty, and administration with any type of instrumental talent.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Hello again! The brothers hope everyone had an enjoyable Halloween weekend.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tau Epsilon Phi's four new social pledges. Mike "Hoos" Hossan, Roger "Raj" Ferland, Eliot Wright and Mitch MacDonald were officially initiated last Wednesday. The brothers all feel that they will all make a fine addition to the fraternity.

TEP held their annual Smoker Saturday Nov. 1, at the University of Rhode Island TEP Fraternity house. The brothers of TAU OMEGA Chapter were very generous in allowing us the use of their house this year. Everyone had a great time, and we're sorry for getting you we, Andy!!!

And last, but certainly not least, the brothers would like to wish their brother, Gary(Oedipus, Elwood, Eggy, Keeid, DJ) Aarons a very happy birthday. Gary is legal at last. He was also a member of high school swimming team but we'll find out soon enough!!

Hey Doc, Civic view? PII. SON!!

Sigma Iota Beta

The Sibbies would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to our two new social pledges, Chrissy Lizotte and Stephanie Ragar. We are very proud of both of you and psyched to have you with us.

Our annual Halloween Happy Hour was held this past Friday, and we would like to thank those who attended. We never realized, that you were so quick with balloons Kathy!

The Sibbies are in the process of planning a Greek snake-bite party for the near future. Details will be given at a later date.

Finally our congratulations go out to the winners of Personality Weekend and to KT, Beta, and APK for a job well done.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sig hope that everyone enjoyed their weekend. Also congratulations to Marilyn DuBois and "The Hick" who placed 2nd runner-up in Mr and Ms. Personality for Phi Sigma Nu. Phi Sig held their annual smoker on Oct. 25th and would like to thank everyone who helped in making it a success. A special congratulations goes to Bill Bohne on his new doo. Todd "Dallas" Bonner says that if Phi Sig doesn't make the play-offs, Amy is going to rip up John Cullatis' 4 year contract with the football team. As for Phi Sig's defense, Lenny Whitlock and Dan Postermak think that only one person will be able to bring Phi Sig to a victory. That person is Iron-iron-iron. Iron-iron-iron. Well, good luck you guys and let's bring that victory home to the famous school of Jamula logic.

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to congratulate Willy and Jude on winning Mr. and Ms. Personality. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves during Personality Weekend.

Last Saturday we held our Halloween Happy Hour before the mixer. After we finally got our costumes together, it proved to be an exciting night.

Our co-ed volleyball team has picked up some momentum in the past two weeks. Our record now is 2-2 and we're ready to keep our winning streak going.

On Monday night we had a spaghetti dinner at Gulliver's. The night may have started out too early and ended a little late. We missed a few faces in school on Tuesday-Right Lynne!!!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to first congratulate national fraternity member Ronald Reagan in his victory on election day as President of the U.S..

The Brothers would like to thank all those who helped make out 1980 smoker a success. We hope everyone who had the opportunity to make it enjoyed themselves. Steve Parent, our national district vice president attended. He enlightened the audience with TKE's international success.

The brothers would also like to congratulate our B-team on a fine season of 7-5. They lost some close decisions on their way to a winning season.

The TKE A football team is now 5-4-2 and needs a victory to make the playoffs. The team is pulling together both offensively and defensively, out scoring their opponents 46-9 in their last two games.

On November 14th the brothers and perspectives are off to the Alpha-Nu chapter of TKE in Nashua, New Hampshire, for an annual national leadership conference. Present at the conference will be TKE's and their little sisters from New England, along

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with representatives from national headquarters in Indiana.

The brothers also look forward to a party with the B-team football team which they are giving us Saturday.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron would like to congratulate all the winners of Personality Weekend. Special thanks again to our sister Mary Ellen and Coomsie for representing BSO.

The sisters had a great time at the G.I.C Dating Game. Congratulations to all the new dates. After the Dating Game we had a volleyball game, and everyone was in prime shape. We still managed to pull off a victory. Our record stands at 2-2. Maybe next game we will at least be able to see the net.

We would all like to thank all the independents who have been attending our happy hours. Look for upcoming events in the weeks ahead.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters would like to thank everyone who came to our mixer. We also like to invite all freshman and independent girls to our Glasses Happy Hour this Friday from 7-9. Prizes will be given to the most bizarre glasses.

Congratulations to all the winners of Personality Weekend, especially to Janyne & Rich, who represented Theta & TE, who were first runner-ups. You two did a great job.

Everyone had a great time at the G.I.C Dating game. Hope everyone who was picked has a great time on their date, especially our 3 sisters Lu, KJ and Shelley(Shelly, you finally got your name in the paper).

All our volleyball teams are doing good. The Ins & Outs have the best record so far (but we all know how they got it), the Shooting Lords are holding their own, but the best by far is the "Space Aces"! right guys!!

Happy Birthday Lee-Ann (and what do you want for your birthday, don't worry I'll never tell). Hi Cool One I couldn't sice we stick together.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate this year's Mr. & Mrs. Personality. We would also like to thank Rick and Jackie for representing us. We would like to congratulate our social pledges Jay, Scott and Leo.

Our Smoker was this past Thursday, we hope that all who attended enjoyed themselves.

The Brothers would also like to congratulate Jeff Schwartz and Jennifer Michaleson for putting on the G.I.C Dating Game. Larry finally got a date.

In sports, our football team has put together a respectable record, under the smooth direction of Coach Kish. In Bowling Phi-Ep Purple is in first place by two points and Phi Ep Gold is in second place in their division. In volleyball QE2 is still undefeated, the girls are playing well. The other volleyball team is also doing well.

Sigma Iota Xi

Well, November seems to be the month for birthdays. The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi wish Mrs. Pat McQueency all a very Happy Birthday.

We had our Halloween Social Hour last Friday. We invited all freshmen and independents, but instead, we got green M&M's, Raggedy Andy, old ladies, Pink Panther, Sister Mary Katherine, an Oreo cookie, and a variety of other wierd characters. We bobbed for apples and had a donut eating contest, but it was the Witch's Boobie that caused a grrreat time to be had by all.

There will be a Social Hour on our floor tonight at 7:30 for all freshmen and independents who want to get their weekend off to a good start. Next Friday, we are having our annual Hobo Party on our floor at 7:00 till whenever. So everyone, get out your grubbier jeans and flannel shirts (the grubbier, the better!) and join the sisters for a wild bash!

The sisters of SIX would like to thank everyone who made "Grinder Night" a huge success. We hope you all enjoyed them.

We like to wish Brad Hendricks and

Larry Wright good luck as our basketball coaches. We're sure to make it to the finals again this year!

For all those hanging out in the library this week, be sure watch out for Sigma Iota Xi's showcase. It will make your trip to the library a little more exciting.

P.S. Phi Ep, is kidnapping becoming an annual crime with you?

Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Chi would like to extend their congratulations to Ronald Reagan and we understand the weather in Iran is chilly this time of year.

In sports, our co-ed volleyball team, "The Spewers" have shot off to a 2-1 season; keep on Spewin! The Delta Sig A football team has clinched the top spot in the Frat division while looking forward to the playoffs. The Green team finished the regular season with a 9-3 ledger and is also playoff bound. The White team, after a slow start finished strong with a 6-1-1 record in its last 8 games and a very respectable 7-4-1; 3rd place finish. We would like to thank the dudes on both teams for their winning efforts in true Delta Sig style.

At this time we would like to express our best wishes to brother John Terry who has left school to become a N.J. state trooper. GOOD LUCK J.T.!!!

Congratulations are in order for our interm executive board members James Persano(EX. VP) and John Lang(Sgt. at Arms).

Brothers Jeff Casey and Bill Ennis enjoyed



Bryant College Ski Club Officially Recognized by Senate

By Joe Deegan, Freshman Senator

The Student Senate would like to extend a big Thank You to all of those who participated in the blood drive and in hunger night. There were 99 pints of blood donated and a total of 973 meals given up for the United Way. The total amount that will be donated to the United Way by Saga will be \$1,021.65. Once again, Thank You to everybody for your help and support.

Do you enjoy being semi-close to death?? Or going down hills at outrageous speeds on wooden slabs? If so, you'll be pleased to know that the Bryant Ski Club is now an official club recognized by the Senate.

The Senate will hear representatives of the proposed Bryant Sports Car Club at their next meeting.

The **Alumni Executive Board** will be sponsoring the Rhode Island Senior Youth Phil Harmonic Orchestra on December 9. This will take the place of the traditional trip to see **A Christmas Carol** at Trinity Rep usually sponsored by the Alumni Association.

For anyone who doesn't know, Senate meetings are open to all. This includes students, faculty, administration, dogs, pet goofers, ameobas, etc. If you have a problem with **anything**, come and see us. Remember that is what we are here for.

Gong Show

Bryant Stars Are Born

by Cary Ment

The First Annual Bryant College Gong Show was held last night in the pub. The show was sponsored by the Invalids Independent Organization. The Invalids were working on the show for five long weeks. The four co-chairmen were the main ingredients for the success of this very funny and entertaining show. The chairmen were Gary Benjamin, Richard Bennett, Richard Donalessen and Bob Teperow.

The show consisted of comical acts such as the "Whistling Midgets" and "Steve Martin" all the way to "Otis Day and the Whites".

There were also a few very serious acts which were bubbling over with talent. Two of Bryant's finest voices were in the show. Pam Dewitt and Lori Halbert both have voices like Barbara Streisand.

There were surprise appearances by both the "Unknown Comic" and "Gene Gene the Dancing Machine". The Blues Brothers also

a lovely evening at the Plum's-dining-so much for the Forum.

Hope to see you at our party this weekend. Delta Sig fruit of the week: Plum.

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers would like to congratulate the winners of Personality Weekend, Willie and Jude. We would also like to thank our won candidates, Rich and Janyne, who placed second.

Our annual Hayride is right around the corner. It will be held Friday the 14th. Due to the fact Shaggy's date is too heavy for the wagon we're renting a tow-truck especially for him. Raymond heard about this and decided he may double with Shaggy to take his wide load along too.

Volleyball is off to a good start for half of our teams. The Trampled Eskimos are 3-1, and Ted's Exxon is right behind with a 2-1 record. The Ragmen and Third Edition are still trying to get their acts together.

Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau's football team, *The Loading Zone*, has extended its breathtaking record to 12-0. The teams awesome defense is still a virgin or in other words unscored upon. We hope all the loads that play for us are getting psyched for some hairy playoff competition.

Our co-ed volleyball team is also starting to rally after a tough time getting started. In the past two games, victory was ours after 2 games. Keep up the good work.

On the lighter side of things, the brothers are busily preparing for the smoker which should be held in the middle of this month. Details will be more complete next week.

The brothers would also like to take this time to thank Tom Medico for doing such a kick-ass job of running Personality Weekend. Good job Tom.

made a special appearance during the intermission.

Bob Teperow was the hysterical master of ceremonies. In between Bob's great selection of hats and his censored jokes Bob was a smash hit as Bryant's new "Chuckie Baby".

The All-star judge panel consisted of Mr. Pat Keeley, a well known English professor here at Bryant, Paul D'Adamo who is President of the Student Senate, Sue Lawlor who is a member of the Sigma Iota Xi sorority, Mike Vallela, who is President of the Commuters In Action, and last but not least Dave Mellin, who is President of the Invalids.

Prizes were given to the best act. The act won \$25 cash and a "gong" trophy. A prize was also given to the worst act which received a "bull" trophy and a complimentary pizza at Tony's.

A super time was had by all and the Invalids would like to thank all the acts who participated and all the students who came to support Bryant's First Gong Show.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's happening" in and around the Bryant Community.

Friday, November 7

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pictures for sale in the Ledger Office, 25¢ each, Last Day!
- 9-10:30 Forum—"federal Regulations vs. Businessmen in 1980" Auditorium.
- 3:15 Delta Sig Social Hour. Top of Dorm 3
- 5:15-9 RIAIAW State Volleyball Championship
- 7:30 SIX Social Hour Dorm 5, Floor 2
- 7-9 Sigma Lambda Theta "Shade Party" Dorm 6, Floor 2
- 9-1 Law Enforcement Mixer, Pub.

Saturday, November 8

- 10-6 RIAIAW State Volleyball Championship, Gym
- 5 p.m. Mass, Auditorium

Sunday, November 9

- 12 noon Mass, Rotunda

Monday, November 10

- 3:30 Chess Association Meeting, Room 342

Tuesday, November 11

- 7 p.m., Jazz Band, Auditorium

Wednesday, November 12

- 12-1, 3:15-4 p.m. Freshman Preregistration Assembly, Auditorium.
- 3:30 Hockey Players will meet to establish weekly games
- 3:30 Business Communication Department Wine and Cheese, CMD
- 3:30 CIA Meeting in Room 278.
- 3:30 Management Lab: Career Decision Making. Mr. Scott, Conduit Speaker, Room 269.
- 3:15 Investment Club Meeting, Room 353
- 3:30 Criminal Justice Association Meeting, Room 255
- 9 p.m. APK Wine and Cheese in the Pub.

Thursday, November 13

- 3:30-5:30 Career decision Making—Management Lab, Room 242.
- 7-9 Senior Survival: "Balancing on a shoestring budget." Alumni House.
- 9-1 Campus Fued—Seniors vs. Freshmen, Guys vs. Girls. In the Pub.

WJMF Album Review

By Keith Fowler

Man Overboard
by Bob Welch

The Welch of the 80's is introduced in Bob Welch's newest album, *Man Overboard*. Although it gets little airplay, with the exception of "Don't Rush the Good Things", *Man Overboard* is typical of Welch's flashstyle.

Welch's increasing popularity on the rock scene is expressed thru his newest work. All selections are written by Welch himself. The best cuts include the previously

mentioned, "Don't Rush the Good Things," the titlecut, "Man Overboard," and a song called "Nightmare."

Welch shows his mellow songwriting ability thru a slow tune called "Fate Decides." The album's overall quality is good, but is by no

means a masterpiece as can be shown in a song called "B 66" which gets to monotonous.

Once again, the Capital label has produced another winner. Hopefully you'll hear more of *Man Overboard* in the future. It's worth it.

Disc Jockey of the Week



Photo by Mark D. Eklof

WJMF's D.J. of the Week is Gary Edelson. He is a Junior Marketing Major from Oceanship, New Jersey. Gary has been with WJMF for three years and is Fund-Raising Director for the station.

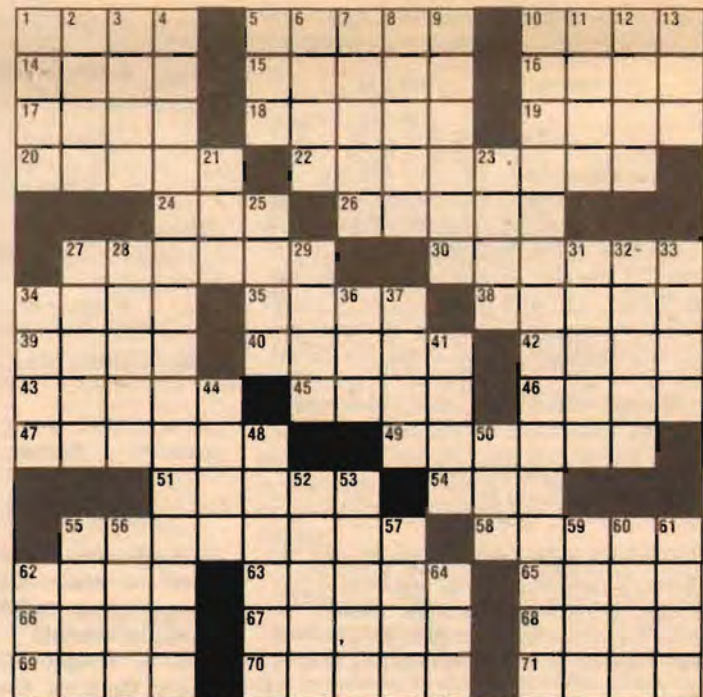
Gary's musical interests include, Neil Young, Yes and Genesis. He can be heard on WJMF on Mondays from 2 to 5 pm.

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That's Incredibly Stupid

You've read "Ripley's Believe it or not." You've seen "Speak Up America," "Real People," and "That's Incredible!" Now . . .

"Believe It or Not America, That's Really, Incredibly Stupid"

Believe It or Not:

If you took all the water from the Atlantic Ocean and poured it into a glass two inches in diameter, the glass would be pretty tall and you would probably get on the

Johnny Carson Show because its never been done before.

William Shakespeare was four years old when he wrote his first play. It was only three pages long, made no sense at all, and did not contain a complete sentence. His parents tried several times unsuccessfully to have it published.

In 1963 Mr. Tom Perkins of Ottomwa, Iowa, grew a cucumber 4

ft., 3 in. long and never even got his picture in the paper.

The survivors of the worst plane crash in history lived to tell about it.

If you calculate the square root of the year you were born, it definitely will not equal your weight.

If you filled a one-gallon pail with sand and tried to count every grain it would be incredibly boring.

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FACULTY COURSE OUTLINES

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Note: This is a very brief course outline to inform the students of some of the requirements that a particular teacher expects.

Cost Accounting II A 342 Mr. Gaucher

Penetrating analysis of accounting for material and labor costs. The complete budget cycle, decision models for managerial control, standard costing, variable costing, contribution margin ratio analysis, mix and yield variances, marginal analysis.

Tests: 3; Weight on each: one third of final grade. Type: Conceptual and practical (problem solving). Problem assignments subject to discretionary collection and review by the instructor. No special projects. Cuts: Withheld until start of class. Recommended for accounting and management majors.

Cost Accounting I A 341 Mr. Gaucher

Introduction: Emphasis is placed on the following considerations: (Integrated cost system) (1) determination of unit costs (job order and process). Overhead rates (2) cost accounting's contribution to planning and control. Cost behavior. (3) accounting for joint and by-products and inventory management techniques.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one-third. Type: concept and practice (problem solving). Concepts expressing and comprehension of principles involved in cost accounting. Problem assignments—subject to discretionary collection and review by the teacher. No special projects. Cuts: withheld until start of class. Recommended for Accounting and Management majors.

Fundamental Accounting II A 142 Mr. Reynolds

For course description, see catalogue.
Tests: 4. Weight on each: 25%. Cuts: 8.

Fundamental Accounting II A 142 Ferguson

A continuation in the study of Fundamental Accounting which includes such topics as depreciation methods, payrolls, partnerships and corporations.

Tests: 4. Weight on each: 25%. Type: All tests include objective items (True-false and multiple choice) and problems. Assignments for all chapters due on test dates. No special projects. Cuts: 8. Required course for Accounting, Marketing, and Management students.

Cost Accounting II A 342 Hebert

For course description, see catalogue.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one third. Type: problem solving and multiple choice. No special projects. Cuts: Withheld until start of class. Recommended for Accounting Majors 5, 6, 7.

Advanced Accounting II A 454 Hebert

For course description, see catalogue.

Tests: 3. Weight: one third. Type: Problem solving and multiple choice. No papers. Cuts: withheld until start of class. Recommended for Accounting Majors—8.

Business Communications Theory CM. 200 Dr. E. F. Briden

A theoretical approach to business communications. Cm. 200 is designed to improve the student's understanding of, and competence in, a variety of communication contexts common to the businessperson's experience. The course uses class discussion, group projects, simulation, videotapes, cases, and guest speakers.

Tests: 2 (mid-term; end of semester). Weight: Two on first; three on second. Type: Essays designed to assess understanding of communication concepts and ability to apply such concepts to business situations. Papers: Two reports, each 3-5 pp., each dealing with a communication "case". Projects: One group-project involving model-making; one oral presentation to the class. Cuts: Withheld until

start of class. Recommended for Business Communications majors and other students interested in credit for a professional elective.

Written Communications for Business CM. 250 Dr. Nora Barry

To develop a writing style that is appropriate to a business setting.

Tests: 1 final exam. Type: Objective-multiple choice. Papers: 8 business letters of different types. Projects: Group writing projects done in class. Cuts: Open. Recommended for Communication Majors and all students.

Written Communications for Business CM. 250 Dr. E. F. Briden

A course devoted to developing skills in composing business messages, with emphasis upon analyzing representative types of written business communication and mastering those techniques essential for contemporary American business writing.

Tests: One final exam. Weight: Three times. Type: "Objective" test: true false, multiple choice, fill-in the blanks, define, etc. Papers: Eight written assignments, including resume, memo, and six business letters (each weighted once). Cuts: 6. Recommended for juniors and seniors in all majors.

Written Communications CM. 250 Birt

Analysis of representative types of business letters. Readings in the literature of business writing. Development of contemporary business letter style.

Tests: One final exam based on theory - weighted three times. Papers: Seven letter assignments, each weighted once. Cuts: 6.

Macro-Economics Ec. 114 Dr. P.V. Mini

Course studies ups and downs in economic activity, inflation, unemployment, recessions, fiscal and monetary policies, wage price controls.

Tests: 4. Weight: Equal. Type: True/false, essays, multiple choice, outside readings. Projects: Readings of Wall Street Journal. Cuts: 5. Required for all students.

Regional Economics EC. 281 Richard Spivack

This is a theoretical course with practical applications. Topics covered are: location theory, rent theory, transportation, housing. Tests: 2. Weight: 40% - 50%. Type: Essay. Papers: One 10-15 page paper - 10%. Cuts: Withheld until start of class. Recommended for Economics, Finance, and Marketing Majors.

Income Theory EC.322 Richard Spivack

This is a theoretical course. It examines in depth the Macro-Economic problems of: unemployment, inflation, and GNP using Keynesian analysis.

Tests: 2. Weight: 40%-60%. Type: Essay. Papers: Optional. Cuts: Withheld until the start of class. Recommended for Economics and Finance Majors.

The Modern Short Story E 259 Dr. E.F. Briden

A course devoted to the study of contemporary American, British, and European short fiction, with emphasis upon the variety of modern fictional forms, of critical approaches, and of analytic tools.

Tests: 2. Weight: 1 on mid-term; 2 on final. Type: Essay. Papers: One 3 pp., one 5 pp. Cuts: 6. Recommended for all students beyond freshman year.

Public Speaking E 251 Birt

To help student to become more sophisticated in the techniques of oral communication and to increase the students' self-confidence through a variety of speaking assignments.

Talks: 4. Weight: 5-minute expository-once, 10-minute persuasive-twice, 10-minute demonstration-twice, and 15-minute "free choice"-three. Papers: None. Cuts: 4.

American Literature E 255 Dr. Nora Barry

Read representative works of American Literature from the Colonial period to the present with emphasis on the 19th and 20th centuries.

Tests: 2. Weight: 1/3 each. Papers: One 5-10 pages—1/3 of grade. Cuts: Open. Recommended for any major, but must have successfully completed E101 and E102.

English Composition II E 102 Mary P. Lyons

A continuation of the teaching of writing skills, with emphasis on critical analysis of short stories, plays, and poems.

Tests: 2 plus final. Weight: 50%. Type: Essay. Papers: 4-5 critical analyses. Projects: Library project—developing a bibliography. Cuts: 3. Required for Freshmen.

Journalism E 250 Mary P. Lyons

Introduction to Journalism, learning the fundamentals of writing primarily for the print media. Guest speakers include writers and editors from the local press.

Tests: None. Papers: 15-20 articles, at least two of which must be published in the College newspaper or in the local press. Recommend for classifications of 5,6,7,8 (4's if they are two-year majors)

Report Writing E351 Mary P. Lyons

The course teaches students how to develop. The course teaches students how to develop, organize, and present business material in an effective manner.

Tests: None. Papers: 4—which include 2 short reports, one questionnaire report and one long report. Recommended for classifications 5,6,7,8.

Western Philosophy H. 452 Estey

This is an intensive examination of the important ideas of some of the major Western philosophers in historical perspective. Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, Nietzsche, and Sartre are included. Conducted as a discussion course. Tests: 3. Weight: one third. Type: Essays. Papers: Two short papers on particular readings. Cuts: Open. Recommended for Juniors and Seniors who have completed H.351, Introduction to Philosophy.

Student Teaching Ed. 408 Dr. Phillips

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Educational Measurement and Evaluation Ed. 410 Dr. Phillips

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Meth-Teaching Shorthand and Transcription Ed. 307 Dr. Phillips

See Bulletin of Bryant College.

Meth-Teaching Typewriting Ed. 306 Dr. Phillips

See Bulletin of Bryant College.

Law for Legal Secretaries I L101 Professor Santos

An introduction to juris prudence and legal procedure of state and federal courts. A survey of the law of tests, contracts and commercial paper.

Tests: 3. Weight: equal. Type: Objective. Papers: none. This course is a required part of the first year core program for Legal Secretarial Majors. It is not recommended for non-secretarial majors.

Law for Legal Secretaries I L101 Professor Santos

A study.

Seminar on Organizational Dynamics Mg. 452 Dr. T. F. Gautschi

This course is intended to help the student understand and predict and influence

behavior in organizations. As such, it is concerned with those factors that influence performance and satisfactions and organizational development(OD).

Tests: none. Type: Grades will be for class participation and involvement (1/3) the short papers (1/3), the term paper (1/3). Papers: Several short papers discussing and analyzing various OD concepts. Special projects: A term paper which investigates the application of a particular OD concept. Recommended for Management, Systems and Institutional Management majors.

Integrated Management Mg. 453 (was Mg. 350) Dr. T. F. Gautschi

The class is divided into teams. Each team manages a different corporation which competes in the same industry with the other teams. Each team determines its strategy, its major corporate policy and decisions regarding prices, product quality, R & D, p plant size, etc. and receives a computer printout documenting their results.

Tests: none. Type: Grades are made up of a composite of team results and individual contributions. Papers: Three reports presenting team results and analysis both written and oral and a team workbook. The purpose of this course is to integrate your undergraduate experiences and learning through their application to a realistic simulated business situation. Recommended for Management, Accounting, Systems and Finance majors.

Marketing Seminar Mk. 460 Dr. Ditz

Projects in Research and Analysis of Marketing Strategies and Policies based on Primary and Secondary sources.

Tests: none. Type: Individual oral and written reports. Papers: Each student will prepare a ten-page term paper. Recommended for Marketing or related majors with Marketing 300 or equivalent prerequisite.

Consumer Behavior Mk. 380 Dr. Ditz

Why and how people buy. Psychological and sociological theories and the applications in Marketing, Sales, Advertising and Store Management are explored.

Tests: 2 to 3. Weight: about 10 to 15% ea. Type: objective, a final essay type. Papers: Weekly one-question take-home assignments. Cuts: Regular attendance encouraged—not mandatory. Recommended for Marketing majors or business related majors. A basic marketing course and any Psychology or Sociology course.

Sec. Tech. I Oe. 208

Bianca A. Bernstein

Reprographics, transcribers, calculators, word processing(magnetic card).

Tests: 4. Weight: one fourth. Cuts: withheld until start of class. Recommended for Secretarial majors.

Introductory Dictation - Transcription Oe. 124

Bianca A. Bernstein

Dictation level at 80 w.p.m. Student progresses on basis of his/her own ability. Emphasis mailable letter

Tests: 2 five minute tests a week. Weight: one-half semester grade. Cuts: withheld until start of class. Recommended for Secretarial majors.

Intermediate Dictation - Transcription Oe. 225

Bianca A. Bernstein

Dictation level at 100 w.p.m. Student progresses on basis of her own ability. Emphasis on mailable letter.

Tests: 2 five minute tests a week. Weight: one-half semester grade. Cuts: withheld until start of class. Recommended for Secretarial majors.

Typewriting II Oe. 132 Morrison

Development of skill in the production of business letters, tabulated material, and manuscript copy. Basic rules for punctuation, the expression of numbers, end-of-line division, etc., are emphasized. Proofreading and editing skills are developed. There is a

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minimum speed requirement of 40 n/wam. A minimum of three production tests are given; the average of the production test grades counts for 2/3 of the final grade, and the speed grade counts for 1/3 of the final grade.

Typewriting IV Oe. 234 Morrison

Emphasis is placed on the student's initiative and speed in solving problems encountered in specialized offices--technical, accounting, medical, legal, government, and executive. There is a comprehensive review of the rules for punctuation and for the expressions of numbers. Proofreading and editing skills are developed. There is a minimum speed requirement of 60 n/wam. Tests: 3. Weight: 2/3 of final grade. Type: production, speed(1/3 of final grade).

General Psychology P 150 Stewart C. Yorks

General Psychology is an introduction to the scientific study and understanding of human behavior. The assumption is that behavior is caused by the interaction of psychological factors, intrapsychic factors, and the social/behavioral factors. Notice how McConnell develops this thesis.

Tests: 3. Type: Objective in nature; essay questions will be given where appropriate. Cuts: 10.

Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment P 250 Yorks

Designed to help the student develop more self awareness, better understanding of others, and become more cognizant of the work in which we live. This course emphasizes the study of normal behavior primarily.

Tests: 3.

The Policymaking Process PA 300 Camp

We look at how decisions are made in the U.S. political and governmental system; we also look at how they should be made if we were running things.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one-third. Type: Essay and objective. Papers are optional. No special projects. Cuts: Discussed with students first day of class. Recommended for students planning to work in big firms in finance, accounting, or management or who plan to go into lobbying, public relations, or government. Also recommended for public administration majors. Prerequisites: PA 200 (Introduction to PA) or SS 271 (Approaches to Politics) or permission of instructor.

Earth Science Sc 161 Mr. Boulet

Besides learning about the physical universe, this course will include basic principles of meteorology, geology, astronomy, and oceanography.

Tests: 3. Weight: one-third. Type: Objective. Lab required. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors.

General Biology Sc 151 Mr. Boulet

An introduction to Biology with classes split between lectures and labs. Lab Grade counts as 25% of the total final grade for the course.

Tests: 3. Weight: 25% each. Type: Objective. Lab required. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors.

Nutrition Sc 354 Mr. Boulet

A lecture course which studies nutrients essential to human life and well-being, and also the relationship between food habits and health.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one-third. Type: objective. One three-day menu is required. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors.

Human Anatomy Sc 251 Mr. Boulet

The class meets twice a week for a lecture and has a two-hour lab each week. Lab grade count as 25% of your total final grade. This course is designed for the basic understanding of human biology.

Tests: 3. Weight: 25% each. Type: Objective. Some lab homework or short project. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors.

Sociology of Medical Care* SS 394 Joan F. Marsella

Review of different socio-cultural response patterns to illness; analysis of organization of health care system and roles within. Frontiers in medical care. Discussion course.

Tests: 2. Weight: one-third. Type: Essay and objective. Book Report and Clipping Folder are due. Cuts: open. Recommended for Secretarial sciences, Business Administration, Management, Accounting, Public Administration, Law Enforcement.

Principles for Sociology SS 291 Joan F. Marsella

Introduction to the principle concepts for the discipline. Critical analysis of society. Application and discussion of current social issues.

Tests: 3 plus book report. Weight: 1/4. Type: Essay and objective. One Book Report. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all majors.

Approaches to Politics SS 271 Camp

This course is a basic introduction to politics for non-majors. We look at three areas: (1) why governments govern the way they do and what gives them the right, (2) the ways people study about government, and (3) other forms of government and other ideologies about government and the use of power.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one-third. Type: Essay and objective. No papers. Tests include

material from lectures, text, and newspaper, and a few handouts. Cuts: Discussed in class. Recommended for any major, sophomores or higher interested in how governments work and why.

Comparative Government SS 372 Camp

We look at the politics and government of three countries, Britain, France, and West Germany with slight excursions in lectures on Cuba, East Germany, and the USSR and China.

Tests: 3. Weight: one-third. Type: Essay and Objective. No papers required, optional paper up to student. Lectures, text, and newspaper covered in tests. Cuts: Open. Recommended for students considering international business or government or private work possibly abroad; also those students who wish to understand how other countries operate.

History of the U.S. Since 1877 SS 262 Litoff

A history of the American experience from the end of Reconstruction to the present. The course will focus on the urban-industrial age, the rise of the U.S. to world leadership, and the important channels that have occurred in the American way of life during the past century.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: 25%, 25%, 40%. Type: Essay/identification. No papers or special projects. Cuts: Withheld until start of class. Recommended for sophomores and above.

History of Contemporary America, 1945-present.

SS 461
Litoff

An intensive examination of the forces and events which have shaped the recent American past. Special emphasis will be placed on *Domestic politics* social change, urbanization, civil rights, and modern ecological problems.

Tests: 2. Weight: 20%, 35%. Type: Essay/identification. Two papers due: 1 4-5pp. book review, 1 10-12 pp. term paper. Oral presentation of term paper. Cuts: Withheld until the start of class. This is an upper level history course. Prerequisite is SS 262, Recommended for juniors and seniors.

U.S. History to 1877 SS 261 Litoff

A Basic survey and introduction to the field of American history conveying the political, cultural, and economic development of the United States through Reconstruction. It attempts to provide an understanding of the foundation of the "American Way of Life."

Tests: 3. Weight: 25%, 25%, 40%. Type: Essay/identification. No papers or special projects. Cuts: Withheld until start of Class. Recommended for Sophomore and above.

History of Western Asia SS 355 Estey

An historical study of the ideas and institutions of the major countries of East Asia with primary emphasis on modern China. Some attention will also be given to the Vietnam War.

Tests: 3. Weight: one-third. Type: Short paragraphs and one long essay. No papers or special projects. Cuts: Open. Recommended for Juniors and Seniors who have completed SS 251, History of Western Civilization.

History of the Modern World SS 252 Estey

A study of the major political, economic, intellectual, and cultural developments of the past 150 years, in which the significant events in Western history are examined in the context of the modern world.

Tests: 3. Weight on each: one-third. Type: Multiple choice and essays. No papers or special projects. Cuts: Open. Recommended for all students who have completed SS 251, History of Western Civilization.

Do You Know Your Library Sources?

Courtesy of Hodgson Memorial Library.

Do you know a resource in the Hodgson Memorial Library which would . . .

1. Give name and addresses for 4.8 million business establishments?
2. Survey the opinions and characteristics of U.S. Business leaders in 1980?
3. Supply corporate records for 38 publicly owned Rhode Island based companies?
4. Provide 1990 forecasts for the age and sex of television markets (according to the ARB's Areas of Dominant Influence?)

5. Aid accounting seniors by outlining recommended (AICPA) interview questions for new recruits?

The answers to these mysteries are as follows:

1. D-U-N-S Account Identification Service, on microfiche.
2. Conference Board Report #786 entitled, *U.S. Business Leaders: A Study of Opinions and Characteristics*.
3. Disclosure, Inc., on microfiche files.
4. *Forecaster's Handbook*, by the editors of *Sales and Management Magazine*.
5. *Management of an Accounting Practice Handbook* (AICPA)

Burlingame Speaks to Education Classes

By Sandy Winsor

On Friday, October 24, students of Doctor Phillips' Methods and Materials class, and Doctor Mahan's Secretarial Accounting class, were visited by Miss Burlingame, Bank Officer and Branch Manager of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank branch on campus.

Miss Burlingame discussed many practical topics involving the bank's services and operations. Some of the topics discussed were computing bank reconciliation statements, opening and operating savings and checking accounts, and qualifications for short-term loans.

Miss Burlingame's visit provided the teacher education and secretarial accounting classes with the opportunity to gain invaluable knowledge of banking procedure. Doctor Phillips, Doctor Mahan, and the

students would extend our sincere appreciation to Miss Burlingame.

The More Things Change

Imagine a school with students main concern is a well-paying job after graduation and where the primary disciplinary problem is drunkenness.

That description fits many a modern university. But, says U. of Southern California history professor Paul Knoll, it also depicts Poland's U. of Cracow...in the 14th century.

Through 10 years of research, Knoll has learned that campus life in that time period is uncannily similar to that of the present day. Old disciplinary records show students were punished most often for drunkenness, but also

A Shot In the Arm

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

The blood drive held on Monday was a success. Approximately ninety-nine pints of blood were given between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Conference room B & C. This is the greatest amount of blood ever given at a blood drive at Bryant.

The blood drive was sponsored by the Student Senate in cooperation with the Rhode Island Blood Center. The need for blood in Rhode Island has increased twenty-five percent in the last six months. Thus, this explains the frequency of the blood drives at Bryant.

Students who gave blood at the September 16 blood drive were not eligible to donate this time. At least eighty new donors were needed for this blood drive. Thus, this goal was achieved and the blood drive was a success.

for being disrespectful to teachers, stealing and cavorting with women. Cracow also had problems with racial tensions on campus. The discord reached such proportions that different sects, including Hungarian, German and Czechoslovakian students, were housed in separate dormitories.

Knoll believes there is much to be learned from the 14th century and plans to write a book on Cracow's history and its relationship to modern institutions. His work already reaffirms the basic notion that some things never change--the typical student letterhome, for example, was punctuated by the familiar phrase "Please send money..." (NOCR)

Life
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How Tuh Tauk Lik-a Rhodeialnduh Duz

By Steve Medin

Hey, all you out-of-state, temporary RI residents, it's time to learn how tuh tauk Rhodialand. The State of RI General Laws imply a statute that says the letter "r" should be abused as much as possible. You can forget about all these "a's" you once knew so well. You can't park your dark colored car in the garage. In Rhode Island, you pahk ya dak colorred cah in the gahrahge.

The cities and town of RI have their own individual speech impediments like Naut Providence, where eyvbydy talk like dis:

"Ey, Bonzo, you got no nothin in you head."

"What is yoo doin'?"

"I dunno, Eddie, whatsup wichou?"

This is the typical conversation between two N.P. disco people trying to find something to do on the Friday night.

"Eddie, why don we go to da disco and show off our new Jordache Crotchglove jeans."

"Yeah, Bonzo, we might get lucky and get some us doze foxy Lincoln chicks to look cat tus make fools of usselves."

"No, no, no! We gotta try tuh pick up some home town girls so that we kin go steady and eventually aim fuh duh shorts."

"Yeah, Bonzo, we do gotta stay around heah cuz I reilly lov doh way day puht dair faces with doze pounds of face cream, and it runs all ovuh my shirt when I dance with her unduh uh lights in duh club. It makes me feel so gud."

"Yeah, our home town painted indians are most definitely duh best."

"I dunno uhbout duh disco. Maybe we ougtha gota duh Linkin Mal where awl duh cute 13 year-old girls hang out."

"Hey, Eddit datsuh great ideyuh. Day look so gud indair leotards walkin' down duh mall."

So they drive off in their Montecarlo with their stereo turned up to full blast playing the theme from Saturday Night Fever.

FINANCIAL AID

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The Guaranteed/Federally Insured Student Loan Program (GISL) has also been affected by these new regulations. Interest rates have been raised from 7% to 9% while the grace period has decreased from 9 months to 6 months. New limits have been set. Maximum levels for *dependent* undergraduate students remains at 2500 dollars per year and has increased to 12,500 dollars total. A new category has been established for *independent* undergraduate students. These students are now limited to 25,000 dollars for all post-secondary work. This is an increase from a 20,000 limit. However, the yearly limit remains at 5,000 dollars.

The payback period remains at ten years with the exception of "low income" individuals, which has increased to 20 years.

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Each city in Rhode Island has its own special pronunciation, too. There's Linkin, Crayinston, Neupawt, Nyarrigayinsitt, Cumblind, Probdence, Wauwick, or Poortuckit. To immediately clear up the great Rhode Island problem, there is no "w" in Kingston. It's now Kingstown.

Some of these towns are unique in their own respect. Cranston is one of these. What is a Cranston you may ask? Actually, I don't know what it is, but I wouldn't dare go there. Then of course, there is Newpaut or "TIU" but that has nothing to do with learning how to speak RI.

Other than what I have listed, there are no more Rhode Island accents. You can now take your new skill to the streets of our state. It may take a little practice, but soon you will sound just as good as a real Rhodialanduh. You can rattle off a conversation better than anyone.

"Yo, Willie Budday, hows aboute ha say we go get us done some shoppin for duh next week."

"We gotta take ahh cahh to di mahhkit an get gome arranges an sum peachiz un sum melk an sum flea colluhs for duh daug an som pancake seerip an sum cansuh tuner. Den we gutta getta coupla gallins of antye freeze."

Rhode Island has its own phrases that are very stupid. Some people may argue that they are not specifically limited to RI, but I don't think any of these escape from the state borders. You may have heard some of these phrases:

"This costs too much."

"So doesn't this"

So doesn't this. A brilliant statement, true intelligence. Call it what you wish, but it's a typical RI. Oops, I just used one of them. Everything is "typical." Another nearby saying is "It's the same difference." Differences cannot be the same, by definition. A rare one I have noticed is when people are asking directions, they don't ask "What's that near", but "What's that next to." You usually say Utah is next to Nevada, Oklahoma is next to Arkansas, but how can you find anything like that.

You now know the accents and special phrases unique to RI. Go out and use it!!! A different approach to this column may have been noticed in the past few articles. I find it necessary to vary the copies to keep a wide interest and not discriminate against the residents. Next week I will talk about gas problems, but until then

Happy Motoring

It is important to note that those students who have previously borrowed at 7% will still be allowed the old rate. This increase only applies to new borrowers, as of January 1, 1981.

With the new category of independent undergraduate, it is important to note the criteria for independent students. If a student answers yes to any of the following three questions, he/she is considered a *dependent* student.

1. Did or will student live with parents for more than six weeks in 1979? in 1980?
2. Did or will the parents claim the student as an income tax exemption in 1979? in 1980?
3. Did or will the student receive more than \$750 from parents in 1979? in 1980?

A new program is now being developed called the Parents' Loan, and like the GISL, is a bank loan. There are no regulations as of yet and takes effect January 1, 1981. However, implementation is dependent on state laws. Explained Ms. D'Arcy, "parent's can now borrow 3000 dollars per year for each student enrolled in post-secondary school up to 15000 dollars for each child." The interest rate on the loans is 9% and pay back must begin 60 days after receipt of payment. The program is available for parents of *dependent* children only.

If there are any questions about the GISL of the Parents Loan contact your lending institution for more information. Students will apply for these programs in the same manner as before. The Financial Aid Office reminds students that FAF forms will be available in December. Deadline for filing the forms is February 15, 1981 and are not to be filed before January 1, 1981.

the inquiring photographer

This week's question: "What is your reaction to the election results and how do you view the political future of our Country?"

Photos By Bob Briante
Interviews By George Spellman



Jackie Pirone and Lee Sheldon: "We're not surprised at the results. Congress is so powerful that we're not really worried about

Reagan. He'll calm down, now that he's in office."



Mike Federici: "I'm glad Carter wasn't elected. I think it's going to be better with Reagan. Hopefully, we'll start to get back on the right road."



Ghan Shatah: "I don't like Reagan but the election means some kind of economic growth. I believe the U.S. will grow strong in foreign policy and economic growth since Reagan is anti-government intervention."



Mark Locke and Paul Jussanne: "It's America's funeral since Reagan won.

Everything is going downhill, it looks gloomy."

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Places to Live

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment four miles from Bryant. Large living room and kitchen—gas heat. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Laurie, 231-5591.

Roommate wanted to share spacious 2-bedroom apartment five miles from Bryant. Large living room and kitchen. Heat and Hot water included. \$45 a week. Call Barry 353-7414. No lease required.

Help Wanted

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Personals

Nit—Happy Birthday, you finally hit the BIG 2-0!
Nit—Have a great Birthday!

Linda-What can I say to my favorite roomie? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Just think, now I can take my ID home on weekends with me.
Spence-You like dressing up as a nurse?
Ice Cream Lady-Wait till Michael comes up next time!! Squirt
Jes-Who's the next "victim" on your list?
Jenny-Didn't know what else to write!
Jen--Thanks for all the support, you're great...Happy 20th
To Linda-Happy Birthday!! Love Theo and Zig
To my great friend and may girlfriend: Thanks for everything Joan and Jennifer.
Clash Captain: Even though we're not winning try not to take the games so seriously. We're out there to have fun. The Team.
Miles--Best of luck to you in your upcoming races. Good morning.
To the Michael's Crowd: If we don't go tonight I'll be really pissed. F.L.
Bobby-Am I invited to the Wedding? Your trusty friend Fred.
The tourists got raped, let's shoot the sperms.
Sharon-Does blue fuzz tickle your mouth?!!
John-So sorry about your neck. The lion
Why did my sunglasses keep falling off?
Hey Lindy-Happy 19th Birthday-Love Stef and Chipper
We are close but we can't see, We're as happy as we can be, 'cause we're on a trip from LSD
Tollface-Don't worry about your friends, God will watch over them for you.
Non-couple, huh Craig?
Jerry Schmidt-Best R.A. on Campus
Happy Birthday Gregg
Linda-Happy Birthday!! I hope you have a good one. MOT
Happy Birthday Joel
I'm finally allowed in the CC legally!
The Short People are coming!
The Short People came and they were great!
Thrill-You owe me a letter! "Da"

Is the Clown engaged? Where does she go on the weekend.
Doubie Vision B's are the greatest!
Iey everybody-Rubbo has a hickey.
Squirrel-CALM DOWN!
The desperata bastard forgot to get off in Boivis.
Iey Sling, What you gonna do, I think I would stay with you for a while maybe longer, if I knew, that you liked me ooh!
Allison-To one very special room-mate. A very happy birthday to you. Mary O.
Thanks to the "sisters" of Dorm 8 for one hell of a party.
Go to bed girll! Go to BED!!!
Crystal Ship- playoffs-here we come!!!
Crystal Ship rocks at D-7
What's the matter mice-Weren't you hungry? You didn't take the cheese! Well, there's plenty!!!
Andy H.-I'll always love you...want you...need you... Forever. I am yours-Mary
Precious and few is someone like you.
The painting of our rainbow looks beautiful. What a good team we make. Thanks.
Hot water and Creamora! My favorit!
STACEY- Who really put the vinegar in your punch???
BOB-Shoot for 4-17-82!
Bob-You're cute as Dr. Demento, but I like you better as "Booby" and yes, I meant what I said. Liz
KA-Show everyone that flat back! (BACK?)
Hay Bees! Let's get "buzzed"
Grandmoosh, Moosh, Minimoosh-I love snow in the suite!
Linc-You're the best RA-We're so glad you came to Dorm 11!
I love Devoir!
So which is it? Andrew, Andy or Drew???
What kind of makeup do you wear in the bathtub?
JB-We didn't get our picture in the paper this week!! I guess they don't want us to be too famous.
The Bad News Bees are the Best!!
Devoirs, voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir ou tout soir .?

How about roast Peanut Butter and Chocolate!
Karen, you're the best! Looks like it's me and you against the world.
Vito- What was that in the hall?
Joe-A motorcycle
White Russians drinking Black Russians?
Lee is a Slesel The 3 m's
Porkey-you got your cheese Saturday night-How was it? Hal
It's rag on Porkey time!
Porkey-how are soccer players-a kick in the grass huh?-did HE sip in the mud? Hal
Sid, Just wait till I catch you snoring. Tubby
Allison-How do you spell TWOARD? Karen
"I am not only part of the establishment, I am the establishment." Pete Townsend
Saxless-I'm coming out! Magoo
split enz forever
7-5, 2-6, 4-6-(CLOSE)
Okay, you took your test, now who's taking who out for dinner?
Congratulations Bruce! Love the 3 musketeers
Missy-A.V.-A.V.-A.V.
Hey Magicians Mate: This weekend was the best ever. Love ya and I'll see you soon. Love The Magician.
P.Albert C.--Don't worry, I won't tell anyone your middle name! A.L.F.
A weekend without schnapps is like a morning without Kerry.
Cobra Cobra Cobra
It ain't the meat, it is the Joseph!!
Super Group
Barney Fife-Knicklehead Mo.
R.C. Cola and Moon pies
Do the Squid
Dad, look out for the wandering band of wild nuns on campus!
Al- hope you can behave this weekend without my watchful eye!

Crusaders, who will you bake next?
Iran and Barbara- we had the best looking dates at the mixer! John and Steve. PS Sorry we didn't get you home by 12:15.
Fred- Santa say...I love you...like that.
Joan- thanks for being there when I needed you last weekend Jenifer.
B.L.- Is this what I'm marrying?!!
Tom- You're so cute! You're such a doll! Want to go for a walk?? You're not gonna regret this in the morning, are you! The Moaner!
Lisa- Have you been conked off the head with any bottles lately? TM
Maria- You're a really special friend and you're always there when I need you, Thanks. TV
Lisa- do you want to take another shower or would you rather take a bath in beer?
Lisa- Dave was asking for you. Good luck with him.
L.S.- May your happiness come in gallons.
H.K.- Mom changed the furniture again!
*M.A. I never saw an orange bra.
To 402, you're 80 is on the way.
To suite 211, 212, 213, Dorm 1: Let's drink some coco juice and have a bear fight topped off with some coffee creamer, Ju and Mar.
Loe C. I thought I found a doctor, but he left Saunday morning. J.M.
Thank God Sat. Night's over. There's going to be other nights like it, so prepare yourself for it. You'll live.
9-140's are you still getting high from chewing tobacco?
women do, they must do twice as well as men, to be thought half as good; Luckily this is not difficult.
Magoo #77 scores again! Slip sliding away!!! Slider right between the goalpost- Touchdown!!
When Bobby said he didn't like his Teddy, you know he was a no good kid.
Just wanna say sorry I was late. Still friends, OK and the steak was great.
Fred- for what we are about to receive...Fred! Why aren't you saying grace.
Bunky- Tune into me, cause I'm tuned into you! JL.
Chong- locubess!! Garbage Room? Full moons!! Touchdown!! Kinky! Cheese! Porkey! Luv Cheech.

T-Shirt Fever Hits Bryant

By Bolahan Oni (Observer)
It's very impressive, enthusiastic . . . to see Bryant students wearing their college "T-shirts" around the campus, and at the remote places. Very few, if none, of the Brycol students are in possession of at least one of these "Tshirts."
Even at the present moment of my writing, I would hypothesized that at least 70% of my fellow-students wear the Brycol "T-shirts"; not more than 27% are anxiously purchasing theirs at the Bookstore-a place that I believe should be given a dual name-Student Shopping Center/Bookstore. . . You know, just to be realistic as to the various functions it serves the entire Bryant College student body. However, the rest of my fellow students are those that resist the infection of what I have called "Tshirts" fever. You see, they just

don't want to be in the Brycol Uniforms. Why? I don't know!
While I was interviewing a student named Victor Ferry as to why he had bought ten assorted "T-shirts"? He gave me the most clownery remark that can make a dumb man burst to a gale of laughter. He said, "I am the present, and the future part and product of Bryant College. In as much that I enroll for classes every semester, be it Fall, Spring, Summer or intersessions, I have no other "Tshirts" to wear these (he pointed to the Brycol "T-shirts") fine "T-shirts". I just love to carry that alphabets "BC" around. Such was the justified remark of Victor Ferry that nearly made me late for my Management Science- Operation Research Class.
Some students, mostly the females, are totally overwhelmed by the initials "BC" and the name

"Bryant College" that they purchase not only the "T-shirts," but some assorted jewelries. Just after one left the Computer Center for the Cafeteria last week Tuesday, a female student (who refused her name to be mentioned here) told me that wearing the Brycol jewelry especially... (I've forgotten the description she gave here because it lacks unambiguous phrase), make her feel like being a majority among the majorities. I bought that notation from her anyway!
Since Bryant College is Business Education oriented, I guess it would be justified to use business terminology at this point. Right? From business stand point, as the demand for "T-shirts" is increasing quantitatively, we (the students of Brycol) should be expecting an increase in the prices of the "T-

shirts." Additionally, the Bookstore managements should be anticipating an increase in their marginal payoff (profit)- since the sales of "T-shirts" are skyrocketed this semester while the cost is constant.
Hey fellow students, I have to leave you now 'cause I want to be part of it (the great style). I am heading for the Bookstore to purchase some assorted "T-shirts"

before their prices are inflated. I really want to be contaminated with the "T-shirts" fever! I want to be a majority among the majorities!
One more thing guys, don't forget to dryclean your "T-shirts" before that stinky odor that you called an ordinary dead-cell starts disseminating. Don't impair your health! See you again and again.

INCREDIBLY STUPID

A man in New Jersey once ate thirty raw eggs in a minute and everyone thought it was disgusting.
If you jumped off a 200-foot cliff into an anit-gravitational windstream, you'd probably get killed because there's no such thing.
In 1965, a man swam from Boston, MA, to London, England, and no one believed him.
If Columbus discovered America today, it would make no sense at all.
If socks were outlawed, Dr. Scholl's would become a commodity item.
If a man were to step on every sidewalk crack in New York City, he would look stupid.
If the Indians demanded the return of Manhattan Island, then would have to hire a lot of moving vans.
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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Season Gets Underway

Ultimate Messengers Finish Fourth

By Dave Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

The IFA New England frisbee sectionals were held at Harvard University this past weekend and Bryant College's Ultimate Messengers placed fourth in the tournament. Eighteen teams from all over New England participated and Bryant was seeded thirteenth going into the tourney. On Saturday, the Messengers defeated tough Dartmouth University (18-16), rolled over Keene St. (20-9) and edged Brown University (15-14) in overtime. The cold wind was a definite factor in the Dartmouth and Brown games as the Messengers were patient and took advantage of many breaks on their way to the victories.

Saturdays' winners were to return to Harvard on Sunday for the second phase of the tournament which was a double-elimination set-up. Bryant opened things up with a game against the host team, Harvard, and easily won by a 14-7 score. The victory was especially sweet in that Harvard had knocked the team out of last year's spring sectionals.

The Messengers next contest was against Boston Aerodisc, an independent club made up of college graduates who had played frisbee during their school days. B.A.D. simply overpowered the wind and the Messengers by a score of 19-7 and the Aerodisc went on to win the tournament.

Varsity Bowling

A Strike For Success

By Paul Wydra
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Many students don't know it, but there is a Bryant College varsity bowling team. Although it is not one of the College's more popular sports, bowling is one of the most successful. Last year, Bryant placed fourth in the Tri-State Division, and by coming in second in the ACU-I Tournament became eligible for the regionals in which they took home fifth prize.

This season, Bryant was in second place after their first tournament, trailing West Point, 47-39 1/2. The 47 points scored by the Cadets was an unofficial league record for one tournament. In the second tourney, Bryant went one better, reeking up a total of 48 out of a possible 54 points and consequently moved into first place over West Point by 1/2 point.

These 54 points are the most one team can accumulate in one tournament and are distributed as follows. In the team event five bowlers from each side bowl three games each. If the first bowler from your team knocks down more pins than his opponent, your team receives a point. This is the same for each of the other four bowlers in all three games. Next, the five bowlers' first game scores are totaled, and the highest receives a point. The high total for the second and third games are worth a point each, also. Then, the team with the highest sum of those three totals is given a point. Each bowler's three game total is also worth a point if his score is greater

than his counterparts'. While these bowlers are bowling, the number 6 man for each team is competing against the other. The winner of point is awarded to each team for any tie.

The remaining 27 points are given in the singles/doubles event. In the singles, bowler 1 from each team bowls 3 games against each other for a point a game. The other five for the same.

In the doubles, bowlers 1 and 2 from each team compete for a point a game for three games. Bowlers 3 and 4, and 5 and 6 do the same. These points are used to determine the standings.

When it comes time to crown the winner of each tournament, total points are thrown out the window. The team with the highest pin total of its' first 5 bowlers in the team event is awarded first place. Bryant has placed third in each of its' two tournaments.

Leading singles/doubles event bowlers for Bryant include Joe Caramello and Layne Miller, who have combined for 16 of 18 possible points in the two tourneys. The team of Mike Fabian and Steve Guszki garnered an incredible 9 points out of a possible 9 in the second tournament. The top bowlers for average are: Steve Guszki (187), Mike Fabian (182), Ty Rheaume (180), Joe Caramello (177), and Jim Fogarty (170).

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juniors Donna Cole and Celeste Buckmoor; sophomores Denise Armstrong and Tricia Farrand; and the currently injured Susan Crisafe, a freshman. At just 5' 5", Sue is an incredible player who boasts a cumulative record of 1400 points from her high school career. Coach McKee is apprehensive about her injury since losing Sue would be a "tremendous loss to the team." Another of the team's assets is Kelly Conrad from Amherst NH at 5' 10", who was last year's leader in scoring and rebounding. Captain Judi Watson will be giving it her best also; she has already accumulated 600 points and holds an average of fifteen points a game.

The team's move into the Northeast Seven Conference, which includes such schools as Bentley College, Stonehill College, University of Hartford, and many other top-notch Division Two teams, will hopefully give the girls the recognition they deserve and the chance to prove just how tough they are.



The Bryant Basketball team prepares for their game the past week. Photo by Dave Burstin

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Despite dropping a 102-73 loss to a strong Athletes in Action team, Bryant Basketball Coach Leon Drury said he was pleased with the team's performance. "They (AIA) were a damn good team. But, once we got them to walk up and run an offense, our defense worked pretty good."

As for the offensive and Drury said "There was a tentativeness on our part, we got shook up when the guy who was supposed to get the ball was covered."

The Indians had 23 turnovers, while creating 12 themselves. Paul Berlo lead the team in assists with 7, followed by Bob Mahon and Dennis Verni with 5 and 4 respectively.

The Indians looked better rebounding on

paper than they did on the court. They scoffed 32 while AIA got 36.

Ernie Dewitt lead all scorers with 27 points, despite leaving the game in the 2nd period with an ankle injury. "It was just a quick sprain," Drury stated, "It's alright."

Dennis Verni had 10 points, with Paul Berlo and Don Sweet each contributing 8. Overall, Bryant shot 48% from the field (35-72) and 60% from the line (3-5), while AIA shot 59% (44-74) and 82% (14-17) respectively.

With one game under their belt now, the Indians should be able to overcome their "tentativeness" and prepare themselves for defending regional champion New Hampshire College on Nov. 22. According to one source, NHC has "everyone back", and should prove to be tough competition for the Indians.

Bryant College Women's Basketball Schedule

By Susan Fitzgerald
Of The Archway Staff

The Women's Basketball Team of Bryant College, led by Judi Watson in her fourth year as team captain, is looking forward with anticipation to its upcoming season. The girls have already been practicing for three weeks, and upcoming scrimmages include contests with the University of Bridgeport and with Middlesex Community College as preparation for their twenty-three game schedule.

Coach Mike McKee is enthused about the challengers the girls will face as a result of their move up to Division Two this year. They have yet to beat a Division Two team, but McKee feels that even if their upcoming record doesn't reflect it, the team is better than ever. He was pleased with last year's record of 11-8 and would like to match it this year.

The line-up for this season now includes seniors Judi Watson and Paula Cote;

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Nov. 23	Stonehill Tournament	6:00	A
Nov. 24	Stonehill Tournament	6:00	A
Dec. 1	Quinnipiac College	5:30	A
Dec. 3	Mass. Institute of Tech.	7:00	H
Dec. 5	Barrington College	7:00	H
Dec. 8	Clark University	6:00	H
Dec. 10	Worcester Polytech. Institute	6:00	H
Dec. 14	S.E. Mass. University	1:00	A
Jan. 20	Barrington College	7:00	A
Jan. 22	University of Hartford	7:00	A
Jan. 24	Springfield College	6:00	A
Jan. 27	Rhode Island College	5:30	H
Jan. 29	Roger Williams College	7:00	A
Jan. 31	Quinnipiac College	6:00	H
Feb. 2	Sacred Heart University	5:30	A
Feb. 4	Babson College	6:00	H
Feb. 9	St. Anselm's College	5:30	A
Feb. 11	Emmanuel College	6:00	H
Feb. 14	Stonehill College	6:00	H
Feb. 16	American International College	6:00	H
Feb. 18	Assumption College	5:30	A
Feb. 21	University of New Haven	6:00	H

Art Buchwald

Marriage On the Rocks

WASHINGTON-I'm not too sure of the statistics, but it seems to me that more and more young people are getting married these days. That's the good news. The bad news is that more and more are breaking up.

Ordinarily this would be their own business except for the fact that many of us have thousands of dollars tied up in wedding presents we bought for the couples at the time of the ceremony.

With the price of silver, crystal and china going sky-high, there has to be some way of protecting the innocent, when a marriage goes awry.

A group of us were discussing this the other evening.

Melissa said, "Did you hear the Warbuck kids have split?"

"There goes 200 bucks worth of Waterford glass," Joe said. "I told Edwina not to go crazy just because the wedding reception was held at the Pierre."

"Well," said Edwina, "the Warbucks gave our kids a six-piece place setting of Spode last year."

"How are your kids doing?" someone asked.

"My daughter moved out of the apartment three months ago. She decided he wasn't for her."

"But they were only married last June! I know because we still have the bill for the silver chafing dish she bought them."

Edwina got defensive. "I don't know why you should complain. We gave your son and daughter-in-law a Tiffany lampshade, and I understand she's now living with a rock star."

"If you think that's sad," Dinah said, "we gave the Benedict kids a Cuisinart three months ago and their marriage was just

annulled. It didn't last as long as the warranty."

Ted said, "There has to be a better way of dealing with the modern marriages. We can't just keep buying wedding presents for young people these days and seeing them go down the drain."

"What do you suggest?" I asked.

"Well, this may sound a little crazy, but why couldn't we give the gift to them on lease? As long as they remained married they could use the present, but if they broke up, the gifts would revert back to us."

"It's a wild idea but it does have merit," Joe said. "We sure could use the SAwedish steak knives we gave the Talberts."

Melissa said, "There's something tacky about giving a wedding present to a young couple and telling them it really isn't theirs. There should be an incentive for them to stay married. Suppose we told them that if they remained married for five years they would get title to the gift?"

Joe said, "That seems like a good bet. I don't know too many young couples who have stayed together that long."

I also like the notion but I said, "How do we do it legally?"

Eddie, the lawyer in the group, said, "We can draw up a lease contract which they can sign on their wedding day. We'll hold the parents responsible if they refuse to give the gift back. If the idea catches on we could get sheriff's deputies to actually pick the stuff up. They do it with automobiles; they can certainly do it for wedding presents."

"What I like about the idea," said Edwina, "is that it will impress on the young people that marriage is a very serious business, and if two people don't work at it, they have a good chance of losing their Corningware."

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Near Perfect Predictions

While Jimmy "the Greek" was in a bar fist fighting with a co-host, Bryant College's TASS "The Greek" was getting ready to break a professional sports writer's record.

On Sunday, November 2, Tass had made his regular thirteen predictions. As usual he threw in some picks that were laughed at, such as last week's Pick of the New York Jets over the Miami Dolphins. Ha Ha. Jets 17, Dolphins 14.

The upsets this week were Atlanta over Buffalo and Baltimore over red-hot Kansas City Chiefs.

Well, by 7:30 Sunday night Tass had tied a record by going 12-1, losing only the Washington, Minnesota game.

The previous record was set by Jim Donaldson (Prov. Journal) who had gone 12-2 in 1978.

At 12:15 Tuesday morning the record was broken, Cleveland 27-Chicago 21.

The new record is now 13-1.

When asked of his new record, he replied, "Good thing Mickey Perlow moved South." Tass also commented that he will in 1980 break his record again and go 14-0.

In the meantime, he just quietly makes his predictions for the NFL and does his usual Handicapping at Lincoln Dog Track.

P.S. If anyone wants a tip on a dog race, see "Tass."

Tass "The Greek" Picks

Dallas	over	New York Giants
Pittsburg	over	Tampa Bay
Green Bay	over	San Francisco
Chicago	over	Washington
Atlanta	over	St. Louis
Cleveland	over	Baltimore
Minnesota	over	Detroit
Buffalo	over	New York Jets
Oakland	over	Cincinnati
San Diego	over	Denver
Kansas City	over	Seattle
Los Angeles	over	Miami
Philadelphia	over	New Orleans
New England	over	Houston

Last Week **** (13-1) **** Season (90-35-1)
**** New Record among professional sports writers.**

Philosophical Words to live By

When asked the difference between context and content; Bryant College and civilization, one very astute Bryant College metaphor put together....Remove the content from civilization and you have the context of Bryant College.

J.J.P.

BY TED E. BEAR
*ever hopeful, filled with dreams
 brand new, bright new hopeful
 schemes.
 beautiful shades in pastel skies,
 first light of loving in your eyes.
 soon to dim, and then you flee,
 leaving me alone, with no one but
 me.
 things I fear, ... things you said,
 burning rivers in my head.
 afraid of you, of me, of life, of men,*

*then dreams become reality, and
 begin again.
 since you've left,
 the landscape has never been quite
 the same,
 but hopefully, through life, we'll play
 the same game.
 aware at least of what I know,
 I think, I am, I feel,
 the gift of love,
 at long last real.*

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