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Why Pay More for Less?

By Mike Durgan
of the Archway Staff

The residents of Dorm III are experiencing a life-style that is totally unique from any other life-style on campus. They are also faced with another difference—higher room charge. Residents pay \$100 more to live in the new dorm as opposed to the charge to live in the traditional dorms.

One of the reasons for this increase according to Mr. John Heckinger, Vice President of Business Affairs is the fact that additional services are provided in Dorm III that are not needed in the old dorms. First of all there is a resident director, Kathleen Reilly—Edinger who is responsible for rule enforcement and the planning of activities for the dorm residents. Secondly, due to construction of the building a larger maintenance staff is needed not only to clean the hallways and stairs, but to also take care of the main lounge, floor lounges and the bathrooms.

Although these services do have an effect on the room rate Mr. Heckinger pointed out that the main cause for the increase is inflation. The cost to build the new dorm in 1979 is obviously higher than it was to build the old dorms nine years ago.

Many students especially the people living in the suites have commented that the rooms in Dorm III are decisively larger than the suite rooms by approximately 40 square feet. The rooms appear to be



Photo by John Petrusis

smaller because they are longer but inch for inch they have more space. Unfortunately, this is not the case with dresser or closet space. Compared with the suite dressers, the dressers in Dorm III are about 30% smaller. The closets also offer less space. The new dorm closets are 50% smaller as far as width and heights go. The construction of the closets also cuts down on room space because they stick out into the rooms while the suite closets are built into the wall.

Another aspect of living in the new dorm is that the students have been discussing the use of the public lounges as compared to the suite living room. Although the lounges offer quite a bit of space, (2 lounges to a floor), privacy is

definitely sacrificed. Also, the lounges are not used by the residents that frequently basically because according to dorm rules there is no alcohol or parties allowed in the lounges.

Many of the new residents have expressed their disfavor and feel that the extra cost should be apportioned among all the students. The argument against this is the fact that the residents of Dorm III are the only ones who use it so they are the only ones who should pay the increase. The people in the new dorm realize this and also realize that inflation is a tough factor to try and beat but as one student commented, "Inflation affects everyone—not just the residents of Dorm III."

Survey to Begin

In anticipation of the upcoming evaluation of Bryant College this spring, the committee for the accreditation study committee on college objective, headed by Dr. Gauthi, is preparing a report based on a national, standardized survey of college objectives.

The survey is called IGI, which stands for Institutional Goals Survey, which is prepared by the ETS, the same institute that prepares the College Board Examinations. IGI has been used by several area colleges, including Providence College, in establishing and maintaining goals.

The Survey consists of a computer coded sheet, on which responses are marked. The Survey is basically a

list of basic goals that could be applicable to any institution. Respondants are to rate each goal on a sliding scale, from "of little importance" to "of extremely high importance." As they perceive how Bryant's goal in that area is, and again how it should be.

Respondents will be selected from 5 categories, students (99 selected at random); Full-time faculty (42); graduate students (30); administration (20); and Trustees (9). These people will be approached in the next couple of weeks and asked to take the survey, which will take less than an hour to fill out. Bryantonians be prepared to be asked what goals Bryant has and what they should be.

Freshman Profile

by Elly Pappas
of the Archway Staff

"Participants, not pacifists" is how Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions describes the majority of students at Bryant College. Once again, this year's entering freshman class should prove to be an enthusiastic group of individuals in academic studies as well as in extracurricular activities. According to the college Entrance Examination Board, (which most students completed when filling out an application for their SAT's) results showed that this year's freshmen averaged in the top 27th percentile of their graduating high school class. The CEEB also revealed that 40% of the freshmen exhibited leadership qualities before coming to Bryant by holding offices in school, community and religious organizations.

The Admissions Office received a record number of approximately 4000 applications to fill 850 available spaces from students trying to gain entrance for the 79-80 year. This occurred in a year when both public and private colleges and universities throughout the country generally attracted fewer applicants than in past years. The top five colleges that compete with Bryant for freshmen applicants are Bentley University of Rhode Island, Providence College, University of Connecticut and Babson, all of

WJMF Endorses WICE Broadcasts

by Duane Lefevre
of the Archway Staff

Radio Station WICE and Bryant College last week announced that they had reached an agreement on the broadcast of 22 Bryant basketball games. The Providence radio station will carry 14 home and

8 away games. In the agreement WICE was granted exclusive broadcast rights to the 22 games.

As a result of WICE's exclusive broadcast rights, Bryant College radio station, WJMF, will be unable to carry the games. WICE will be renting WJMF's remote broadcasting system for the games.

In a recent meeting, the WJMF Board of Directors endorsed the WICE broadcasts. Station officials expressed their disappointment that "Bryant's own radio station can't carry the games" but according to Station Manager, Paul Richelean, "WJMF's main concern is the need

of the Bryant Community. We feel that the needs of the Sports Dept. and the College as a whole are being served as best they can with this arrangement."

There was some concern among station officials earlier due to a breakdown in communication. WJMF was not informed that the exclusive broadcast rights had been given to WICE until the announcement was made public.

Program Director Liisa Laine summed up the situation saying that "The broadcasting of the basketball games was a vital learning experience for WJMF. We regret not being able to continue, however, the budgetary difficulties associated with the games are just another unnecessary burden that we need not have to contend with at this time. Our obligation lies in the best interest of Bryantonians, and if we fulfill this by allowing WICE to broadcast the games, so be it."

Area Colleges Unite

By Craig Brickey

A group of top student government members from several Rhode Island institutions of higher learning have joined together to form an organization call SARICU, which stands for Student Association of Rhode Island Colleges and Universities. Bryant College is represented in this organization by John Healy and Fran Erba, President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

The basic purpose of SARICU is to provide a united front representing college students in Rhode Island on the issues that concern them. Composed of two representatives from each college and university, there must be a unanimous vote before an issue receives their backing.

The first act of SARICU was to initiate a voter registration drive among college students in the state. COVER (Committee on Voter Education and Registration)D says that 18% of Rhode Island's population is voting-age college students. This 18% would be a sizeable voting block in any

community, or in the state at large. For instance, if the approximately 1500 resident students at Bryant College registered to vote in the town of Smithfield (which is legal, but home voting status would have to be relinquished) these voters could exert a considerable influence over Smithfield's 8200 other registered voters.

This first project, which has the blessing of both Rhode Island Senators and the state Secretary of State, will culminate in a voter-registration drive during the week of November 4. Representatives of the League of Women Voters will be on hand to inform people on registration procedures, and answer questions on absentee balloting, another option for the college student to exercise his/her right to vote. More information on this program will be forthcoming.

Future projects of SARICU will include an alcohol awareness program (as an alternative to raising the drinking age), a presidential election "Straw vote," and other issues, such as possible decriminalization of marijuana and students' views on nuclear power.

which are New England Schools. The New England states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey are where most freshmen students came from with the majority of freshmen resident students from Connecticut. Public schools accorded for 80.4% of all new students, while only 19.6% were from private schools.

A statistic that the male population at Bryant may find of interest is that this year the number of men and women accepted neared equalization with a record number of 47% of all applications from woman. The actual percentage of women to men who were accepted

was approximate to the above figure of 47%, 53%. In 1971 when Tupper Campus first opened, the composite number of all women enrollers in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration program totalled 105. Today, 291 women of the freshmen class alone are enrolled in this program.

Headlines!

International:

- *Study urges U.S. Aid to Chinese Military
- *Bomb kills 5, Injures 16 on train in Southern Iran
- *Central African Students Unhappy With New President

National:

- *A Carter Bid to Aid Jackson Trip Cited

- *Atomic Delay Laid To Information Lag

- *Protestors Get Warning On Nuclear Plant Takeover

- *T.V.A. Wins Second Fight Over Dam in a Week

Local:

- *Windsor Locks, CT devastated by Tornado, 2 dead, 400 hurt, millions of dollars in damage.

"Meet the Prez"

Tuesday, October 9

2:30-4 p.m.

Koffler Student Center

THE OPINIONS

FROM THE EDITOR'S
DESK....

This week, and in weeks past, THE ARCHWAY has been trying to find out why Dormitory III (or the New Dorm, or DORMS I4 and I5 or whatever you want to call it), costs \$100 more than "traditional housing." After intensive reporting, the results seem still to have an air of inconclusivity.

However, my past position, that the \$100 charge to freshmen was a "rip-off" has been modified. Indeed, many freshmen enjoy Dorm III life and feel that the extra \$100 is worth it. See last week's "Inquiring Photographer." Yet many Dorm III residents, after seeing the private lounges, large dressers and closets, and twin beds of "traditional" housing have no choice but to wonder if they are paying more and getting less.

Of course, Dorm III students get more service than traditional housing, which does not have its lounges or bathrooms cleaned by Maintenance. But clean lounges are of little use if they cannot be used for student entertaining. (Not yet anyway), or are locked at 1 a.m. for the student who wishes to study late and not disturb his/her roommate.

It is obvious to see what must be done to get the "bugs" out of Dorm III. First, both forms of Dormitory life (Townhouses excluded) should cost the same (they probably will after this year's inevitable rate increase); provisions must be made for reserving lounges of students' parties (provided the individual students are responsible for clean-up) and provisions must be made for late-night studying and overnight guests.

"Less is More," the architect Miss Van Der Rohe said of late-19th-century architecture, which gave way to the type of architecture Bryant prides itself upon. Now it seem Bryant College is applying this self-same principle in its resident life styles.

Craig Brickey

SPB Movie Policies

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all Bryant Movie Goers concerning this semester's movie series. As chairperson of the Movie Committee, I was very concerned when I read last week's LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Therefore, let's set the record straight with the following facts.

1. Any comments concerning the projection equipment, movie selection, movie publications, or movie show times should be addressed to the Student Programming Board Movie Committee not to the Library, Students Affairs, or Gerri Hura personally.

2. The Movie Committee is comprised of twelve S.P.B.

members, which all attend regularly scheduled meetings. Their names and office hours are posted in the S.P.B. office. Why not bring your suggestions/comments to them?

3. Any interested student is always welcome to attend any one or all of these committee meetings or leave their suggestions in the S.P.B. office at any time.

4. The Student Programming Board is a large diversity of students who exert their time and energy to present you with the best entertainment.

I know you're all out there. However, I only hear your complaints. I only hear you when something goes wrong. If you feel my committee or any S.P.B. Committee is lacking, then stop in! We're more than willing to talk with you. Work with us to make this



Letter Policy

We welcome your letters on matter that concern the Bryant community. The few simple rules to follow about Letters to the Editor are: 1. They must be signed (with Phone no. or Box no. for verification); 2. They must be legible (not necessarily typewritten). And they cannot be termed, in our judgement, libelous, obscene, or in poor taste. Happy Writing!

years' movie series a success.

Thank you,
Heidi Kenyon
Chairperson of the Movie Committee.



by Craig Brickey

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! No, it's a plane! No, it's a RESIDENT COMMUTER!!! A contradiction in terms, you say? Not really. It happens to every commuter that gets deeply involved in student organizations and activities. A resident commuter is a commuter who is on campus so much everyone thinks he/she is a resident student. Everyone, I'm sure, knows at least one, for there are several of us. (Yes, I am one.)

There is hardly a commuter that hasn't sacked-out on campus at least once. A resident commuter, however, sacks-out with regularity—at least one, sometimes as many as three or four nights a week. Resident commuters sleep *any place* on couches, in sleeping bags, occasionally in a bed (when a roommate skips town) even in college offices, and rarely, in the car!

Resident commuters also have Saga meal plans, usually of the Commuter or 15 or 9 meal variety,

which means they can usually be found in the Dining Hall, sampling the latest delicacies. This gives the resident commuter a toughness that few other commuters can match. (I happen to have the *commuter* endurance record for Saga, with 13 straight meals in a week.)

Resident commuters, are, as a race, amazing people. They're faster than a speeding Security Mobile, more powerful than the leading enzyme detergent, able to leap tall gas pumps in a single bound. At home they may be mild-mannered commuters; but after changing suits in the washing machine (the phone booth was busy), they hit the road as resident commuters and often don't return home for a few days, carrying nothing but a sleeping bag and a change of clothes.

At school resident commuters are dynamos of strength. Often arriving at school at eight or nine in the

morning and leaving at six or seven in the evening, unless it's a "late night" when they are forced to stay here overnight. Being a resident commuter requires dedication, fortitude and a slight degree of masochism.

It wasn't easy to be a resident commuter. It's somewhat akin to being a mulatto in South Africa. What parking lot does the resident commuter park in? What side of the building does he/she enter? Where does he/she eat? In the Dining Hall or Snack Bar? Where does he/she want a locker? Does he/she join a fraternity/sorority or the CIA? For an evening of entertainment, does he/she go to Jai Alai or the CC?

Resident commuting ends, of course, when the victim at last, gets a room on campus, having undergone a transition from commuter to resident no less traumatic than a sex-change operation.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Bryant's new coordinator of student job locator services, David R. Brooks, began work in the Financial Aid Office on Monday, September 24. A 1976 Bryant graduate with a degree in Institutional Management David spent the last three years working as assistant branch Company. At Bryant, he will work with local businesses and industry to arrange career-related, part-time employment for work-study students whose salaries will be partially subsidized by HEW.

Kenneth McKenzie is a new Academic Advisor in the Registrar's Office. A 1977 Bryant graduate with a degree in Business Education, Ken taught for two years at Scituate Junior/Senior High School, where he wrote a grant proposal to obtain federal funds for a program entitled "Youth and the Law: Legally an Adult Now." Ken presently is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Bryant.

To celebrate Bryant Fund success in 1978-79, volunteers from last year's campaign will gather for a cocktail buffet in Galski Dining Room from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, September 28. The 1978-79 Bryant Fund exceeded its \$175,000 goal by \$13,405. Ron Vanden Dorpel, Director of College Resources, expressed his appreciation to the Bryant College community for their assistance in contributing to the record growth of annual giving.

Congratulations to Robert Muksian, associate professor of mathematics, who has been elected to the Board of Trustees at the University of New England. The University comprises Saint Francis College and the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"How Do Contemporary Poets Use Rhyme?" was the topic of a talk given by Norma Jenckes Bains, associate professor of English, before the Rhode Island State Poetry Society on Saturday, September 15. Dr. Bains focused on the work of Anne Sexton, Ted Hughes, Richard Wilbur, and Dylan Thomas.

The Fall on-campus recruitment season begins in the Career Planning and Placement Office on Tuesday, October 23. Placement Director Stanley Shuman expects between forty and forty-five corporations to visit Bryant and interview students before the end of the semester.



Trooper Sworn In

On June 14, 1979, two Bryant College Alumni were sworn in as state troopers in Connecticut at a graduation ceremony held at the Connecticut Police Training Academy in Meriden. Todd Zarzeski and Todd Derouin took their oath of office following an intensive 5 month training program,

Sexuality and Relations Workshop

Beginning Monday, October 15, Dan Markowitz and Kathleen Reilly-Edinger will begin their series on SEXUALITY AND RELATIONSHIPS, to be held in the New Dorm Main Lounge from 7-9 p.m. for five consecutive Monday nights.

October 15th Part I Introduction: What is Sexuality?

October 22nd Part II Religion, Ethics and Sexuality

October 29th Part III Sex Roles/Values Clarification

November 5th Part IV Physiology of Reproduction, Birth Control,

Abortion, Sexual Dysfunction, V.D.

November 12th Part V Relationships: "Love Styles"

The workshop is open to the entire Bryant College community and is intended to be both a fun and learning experience. Several speakers have been invited to share their viewpoints on the different topics, film and information will be presented, and group discussions have been planned.

For more information see Dan Markowitz at the Counseling Center on Kathleen Reilly-Edinger at Student Affairs.

Bryant Receives Contribution

Bryant College has received \$1450 from the leading accounting firm, Price Waterhouse & Co. and from the Partners and staff of Price Waterhouse, it was announced September 20 by George Jamieson, Partner-in-Charge of the Providence office.

Michael Fillippelli, Bryant's Accounting Department Chairman, received the contribution from George Jamieson.

The \$1450 gift to Bryant College represents a combination of gifts from the partners and alumni of Bryant on the Price Waterhouse

staff and a matching grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation.

"The Purpose of the Price Waterhouse matching gift program is to encourage a spirit of financial responsibility toward our colleges and universities. We continue to be impressed with the Bryant graduates on our staff and are very proud of the alumni response in support of the Accounting Department here," Mr. Jamieson noted when making the announcement. "During the last three years," he added, "Price Waterhouse has given Bryant a total of \$3400 through its Partners, staff and Foundation.

Graduate School Highlights

Are you thinking of Graduate School?

More and more undergraduates are thinking of going on the Graduate School for an MBA or related degree. One of the major reasons is the career potential that the holder of an MBA will have.

If you check, for example, in "Positions Available" in the business section of *The New York Times* on Sundays, or the classified ads in *The Wall Street Journal* on Tuesdays, you will find that and MBA is either required or desired.

Another reason is that as we move from a society based primarily on manufacturing to a society based primarily on services, and as we move from relatively smaller business and government to bigger business and government, the proper managing of corporations and government agencies is

becoming more and more crucial. Hence, there is an increasing need for middle and higher managers who hold the MBA degree.

A third reason is that our society is changing rapidly. We are in one of the great turning points of world history—as significant as the end of the Roman Empire which is one of the benchmarks of the end of the ancient world; or the fall of Constantinople to the Turks which is one of the benchmarks of the end of the Middle Ages. We have entered the space age and the nuclear age. They are changing the way we think, the way we work, and the way we live. There is a need to acquire new frames of reference, to restudy existing knowledge, and to anticipate where we will be heading in the twenty-first century.

For these reasons, among others, our society is becoming a knowledge society. There is a need to enhance one's education. One way is via graduate education.

If you are, what can you do?

If you are interested in day school programs (which are not offered at Bryant) start checking on graduate programs and graduate schools. Apply early. Ask for interviews. Review what is being offered, the time required, the faculty teaching, the costs, and financial aid available. If what you want is the MBA degree, plan to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) as soon as possible. A key factor in admission to MBA programs is an acceptable GMAT score.

As more and more undergraduates apply for graduate programs in business, admissions become more and more competitive. Early planning and action help.

If you are interested in Bryant's evening graduate programs, check with the Graduate Office. We welcome inquiries from our Bryant undergraduates.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's question: Do you think the Intramural sports program at Bryant is adequate?

Photos by Mark Toms

Interviews by Katie Cassels



(Flint) Steve Ashe: "The only improvement in intramural sports should be more gym time because varsity sports take up all the time."



John Stockholm: "I think it's fine myself but more space for the games would be good."



Erin McGurk: "I am involved in intramural sports and I like it very much."



Frank D'Ostilio: I think the intramural program at Bryant is adequate, but I feel that all students should participate.



Judy Hyll: "I don't like playing games at 12:30 at night."



Linda Gunther: "It is very good but I don't have time for it."

THE SENATE

Senator of the Week

Dottie Pope



by Libby Merrell

Dottie Pope, a senior senator from Brockton, Mass., is this week's Senator of the Week. This is her first year on the senate and finds it a very fulfilling experience.

For her first year in the senate, Dottie is extremely involved. She is active on the Ways and Means Committee working hard on this year's budgets, the Senior Committee planning senior

activities, the Constitution Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee which consists of various projects. Also the Accreditation Committee working on the objectives for accreditation study with Al Killen. Dottie is chairperson of the Elections Committee which is presently involved with Freshmen senate elections. She reports that the freshmen this year are very enthusiastic and want to be involved in the Bryant Community. To date there are twenty freshmen nominations of which six will be elected, the biggest turnout ever.

Dottie is a Law Enforcement major. This semester she is working in an internship in the probation department of the Providence

Superior Court. She is interested in working as a probation officer and would also like to go on to graduate school in the New England area with a concentration in Social Welfare. She will receive three credits and is looking forward to the new people and possibilities this may entail.

Dottie has always been interested in sports. She played varsity baseball her freshmen and sophomore year, varsity volleyball in her sophomore year and this is her fourth year on the varsity basketball team. Dottie is on a partial scholarship for playing basketball. She is an enthusiastic jogger—jogging three or four miles a day. She has participated in the Falmouth Road Race, a 7.2 mile course which she did very well in.

Her goal is to someday run in the Boston Marathon. Dottie is a member of the Tanqueray intramural team participating in volleyball, softball, and basketball.

This is Dottie's second year as RA for Dorm 10, which entails dealing with both male and female residence. She finds this challenging and fulfilling, handling a diversified group of people. Dottie prefers coed dorm life and feels damages to the dorms would be less severe than other totally male dorms.

Dottie loves being involved and informed of what's happening at Bryant. She spends a lot of time in the Senate Office, and she wants people to know she is available if anyone needs help or information.

Frank Mazzatta (Box 2570) Monday, 10—11 a.m.; Friday, 1—2 p.m.

Caren McGauley (Box 1680) Monday 11 a.m.—12 noon

Howie Rappoport (Box 35) Monday 12 noon—1 p.m.;

Al Killen (Box 2311) Monday 1—2 p.m.

Steve DeRose (Box 1392) Monday, 2—3 p.m.

Colin McCormack (Box 2517) Tuesday, 10—11 a.m.; Thursday,

10—11 a.m.

Libby Merrell (Box 2575) Tuesday, 11 a.m.—12 noon;

Thursday, 11 a.m.—12 noon

Nick Puniello (Box 35) Tuesday, 12 noon—1 p.m.

Bill Vanore (Box 2053) Tuesday, 1—2 p.m.; Thursday, 1—2 p.m.

Anne Northup (Box 1822) Tuesday, 2—3 p.m.; Thursday, 2—3 p.m.

Cindy Schmitt (Box 2689) Wednesday, 10—11 a.m.; Friday,

10—11 a.m.

Greg Zullig (Box 2790) Wednesday, 11 a.m.—12 noon;

Friday, 11 a.m.—12 noon

Carol Oliver (Box 35) Wednesday, 12 noon—1 p.m.

Bob Reid (Box 2379) Wednesday, 1—2 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon—1 p.m.

Paul D'Adamo (Box 1144) Wednesday, 2—3 p.m.

Dottie Pope (Box 1779) Thursday, 12 noon—1 p.m.

Ellen Griffin (Box 1568) Friday, 2—3 p.m.

Publicity Committee Reports

Student Senate Publicity Committee chaired by sophomore senator and Vice chaired by sophomore senator Carol Oliver and Junior senator Libby Merrill. had been extremely active this year.

One of the objectives of this year's senate is to keep the students informed on all decisions and policies. We have been reviewing our notes on the meeting and summarizing the important issues, to be publicized in the Archway. Usually our meetings are 2 hours long so we have quite a lot of information to relate. All of the articles are not current information, but studies and reports that have been worked on for months. We hope that this service has made you more informed. Also, we have been putting in a Senator of the Week, decided by the committee, so the senators have motivation to work harder and they are rewarded for their work. All of the Senate's publicity so far is posted on the bulletin board in the Senate Office.

THE ORGANIZATIONS



CIA

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Bake Sale Wednesday. The sale was a success thanks to all members who baked something.

Any student who has pictures or negatives of the CIA Freshman Queen candidate, Diane Rorko-main, please drop the negatives or

pictures in the CIA mailbox at the Senate Office.

To All Commuters: The CIA welcomes your points of view, ideas and problems. Please drop us a note in the CIA mailbox in the Senate Office. We're working to better commuter life!

Investment Club

The Investment Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 3:15 in Rm. 350.

At this meeting a presentation will be made of Millipore Corp., by Mr. Gurk and Keene Corp., if we have time. These presentations will explain how to use the NAIC materials. We will also review our proposed budget and all members should bring their \$5 dues.

At this meeting we will decide on whether we will buy Millipore or Keene and on whether we will sell Varo. Our club needs a Vice President so any interested student should mention it at the next meeting.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

D.P.M.A.

The first meeting of the student chapter of the DPMA was held Thursday, September 20 under the direction of new officers. A general orientation to the club and welcome of new members was conducted.

Some of last year's activities included:

—our annual computer-dating mixer.

—participation in Bryant's Phonathon that raised \$188,000 for the endowed scholarship fund.

—tutorial services for those seeking help in computer-programming courses.

—car wash

To begin this year, Mr. Lee Bonner of Storda Associates in Warwick, RI will be our guest speaker at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 10 at 3:15 p.m.; place to be announced. Topics Mr. Bonner will be discussing are small, medium, and large facilities in the data-processing business structure, tips on interviewing, current salaries, and resume theory and format. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Please bring your data-processing related questions.

Our annual computer-dating mixer is scheduled for February 2, 1980, the second Saturday after returning from Christmas break. Keep it in mind!

The DPMA is always looking for

additional student participation. The more ideas and enthusiasm we receive, the more activities the club can sponsor.

Marketing

There will be a Marketing Club meeting this coming Wednesday October 10, at 3:15 in room 253. New ideas as well as members are welcome to attend. We hope to see you there!

L.E.A.

There will be a meeting of the Law Enforcement Association Tuesday, October ninth in Room 261 at 3:15. All Freshmen and upperclass students interested are encouraged to attend.

Delta Mu Delta

Any new members interested in running for the office of Treasurer of Secretary, please submit a letter to: DMD, Student Senate Office, by Tuesday, October 9.

These letters will be reviewed and the next officers will be notified as soon as possible

SECRETARIAL ASSEMBLY

The Department of Secretarial and Office Education will hold its NINTH ANNUAL CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY ASSEMBLY on Wednesday, October 10, at 9 a.m., in the auditorium.

Anyone within the college community who is interested is cordially invited to attend. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. NOLA ALDRICH, CPS. She will discuss what the CPS rating means and how to prepare for taking the CPS exam

FACULTY LIAISON COMMITTEE REPORT

The Faculty Liaison Committee is planning a Departmental Fair for the week of November 5 through November 8 in the Rotunda from 10-2. All departments will be represented. Information will be available pertaining to jobs available in your major, required courses for your major, and a listing of professional electives and liberal

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Needs You to fill this space. Please stop up and see how you can help to avoid holes like this one!

arts electives. There will be opportunities for you to speak with faculty concerning majors, courses, or any other questions you might have.

Pre-registration is from November 13 to November 21. Course listings and course descriptions will be in *The Archway* before registration.

Recycling Aluminum

Why do people take the time to recycle aluminum? For some it is a way to "clean up the neighborhood" and for others it is a means of earning extra cash. (Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays consumers 23 cents a pound for aluminum.)

However, more and more of the general public is recycling aluminum to conserve energy. According to Paul S. Hayden, general manager of the recycling company, "During the first six months of this year, Reynolds recycling efforts have saved about 487 million kilowatt hours of electricity." Recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make primary aluminum from bauxite.

Besides all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers, Reynolds recycles certain other items— including siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, lawn furniture tubing, and aluminum castings— which are also worth 23 cents per pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans.

The Reynolds mobile unit will be at the Warwick Mall Thursday, October 11 and 25 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.; and at the Wampanoag Mall Thursday, October 25 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

News from the IRS

Taxpayers who expect to earn less than \$3,300 in 1979 and paid no Federal income tax in 1978 can avoid having Federal income tax deducted from their pay by filing Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate" with their employers. On line three of Form W-4, employees should write, "Exempt".

IRS Director Charles E. Roddy encourages full time students who have only summer or part time jobs and who meet the requirements for exemption from withholding to take advantage of this. If this is done, their employers will not deduct Federal income taxes from their wages, and many students will not have to file returns simply to receive their refunds.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Dining Dissertation

Two Pizza Places

By John P. O'Neil
of the Archway staff

On those rare occasions when another nutritious and delicious meal in the college cafeteria seems unappealing, eating pizza has been known to satisfy many a hungry appetite. Several restaurants in the area serve this Italian specialty but few are worthy of special praise.

Part of the problem is that everyone seems to have a particular type of pizza he likes. Some people prefer thin crust while others would rather have thick; some like big chunks of meat and vegetables on their pizzas while others are content with smaller pieces; some like spicy sauces while others prefer tomato puree. With this in mind, I set out on the difficult task of reviewing Tony's pizza and Tudino's pizza. Each pizza

was ordered with everything except anchovies.

Having already had a few greasy, bland plain cheese pizzas last year at Tony's, I must admit that I did not expect much from their everything-except-anchovies. Yet to my surprise, Tony's pizza actually tasted fairly good this time. There was an abundance of hamburger, peppers, olives, sausage, pepperoni, cheese, and onions over a rather thick crust. However, there was barely any sauce on the pizza and it was definitely too greasy and oniony. I would suggest ordering extra sauce and fewer onions.

The pizza at Tudino's was too dry (the little tomato sauce on it had dried up) and had less on it than Tony's. What was on it, though, tasted rather good also. Most distinctive and flavorful was the

pepperoni which was thinly sliced and not too strong. Also good was the crust which was rather thick, but tasty.

At a cost of \$3.39, Tudino's small pizza was slightly more expensive but also a little larger than Tony's small pizza, which costs \$3.05. In addition to pizza, Tudino's offers a wide assortment of dishes including veal, steak, chicken, and seafood, all moderately priced. Tony's also offers a variety of grinders and Italian dishes.

In conclusion, if you prefer a pizza with a lot on it and do not mind too much grease, then you should consider an "everything-except-anchovies" pizza at Tony's. Although Tudino's pizzas are satisfactory, their dinners are much better. Both Tudino's and Tony's are located on Route 116 in Smithfield.

Dear Freshmen Men

Dear Freshmen Men,

This is a sympathetic letter intended for the freshmen males of Bryant College. It wasn't that long ago that I was a freshmen, caught up in the same trauma that many of you are caught up in now, or will be caught up in soon. This letter is intended to ease some of the pains of that trauma, and/or give advice in dealing with the emotional shock of not being able to meet that nice-looking girl of your dreams.

At this point you have attended Bryant for nearly a month now and I'm sure that each and everyone of you have a particular girl that you hold dear to your heart. The only problem is she doesn't know you're alive.

Well, don't despair. There are ways of meeting, and impressing, that secret admirer of yours.

The best advice I can give you is; don't listen to those upperclassmen who have nothing positive to say about the female population at Bryant. You know, the ones that say, "95% of the women in the world

are beautiful... the other 5% go to Bryant." or "Your sex life at Bryant is like a poker game... you either need a good partner or a good hand." Personally, I find neither one to be true. However, a good partner does come in handy. I find, if one is to succeed in his quest to meet that girl, he must think positive.

At this point in the letter I should mention that I'm not a real "ladies man" or what is commonly known as a "pud," or is that a "stud?" Whatever the case may be take my advice for what you think it's worth.

You may not think too much of my advice, but as matters get desperate, anything sounds good.

After having attended last week's mixer you have probably noticed that the one thing that one does not do at these parties is mix. This holds true particularly with the female gender.

Speaking from my personal experience; my freshmen year I went through the ritual of getting dressed up in my most impressive outfit every Friday night with hopes that I

might casually introduce myself to my secret admirer. The closest I got to meeting her at a mixer was one night when I was in front of her waiting in line to get in the pub. After waiting for twenty minutes, and finally getting up enough nerve to meet her, the doorman blew it for me when he asked me if I was old enough to drink.

Such is life, at that point I decided to switch to a new game plan. I would catch her in the cafe, and when she walked up to get a salad I would nonchalantly do the same. This plan may have worked. However, it was when I tried the salad bar trick that I found out my 20 year old, (senior), secret admirer, had a fairly big boyfriend. At 5'6" 130lbs I decided to forfeit the last salad bowl over to him.

Woe is me. There I was, an innocent, naive, freshman emotionally crushed, a romantic failure, before I was 19. At that point I was so sick I would finish my saga meal. Well, on second thought, maybe the reason, was my saga meal was so sick I couldn't finish it.

At any rate, I was walking out of the cafe when I passed a sign that read, "Buy your valentine a mum for Valentines Day." I figured I had nothing to lose. So I sent the girl of my dreams a mum and signed it, "You're secret admirer." By the way, I really did spell 'your' wrong when I signed the card.

When she received it she thought she was a victim of a practical joke and thought little of the letter. A few months later, (I'm a little slow), I went in the bookstore and bought a "FUNNY CARD" that was intended for a secret admirer to send. I couldn't pass it up. So, again I sent her a token of my emotions. This time however, I signed it. That got me nowhere; she never answered. It wasn't until one day, during the last two weeks of school, that I introduced myself to her. She was in front of me in line, to get some saga food, when I said, rather meekly, "Hi." From that point on, even though she no longer goes to Bryant, things have been going well for us. Presently, I am going out with her, talk to her often, and visit her as frequently as possible.

Well, I guess I drifted away from the original point of my letter and, more or less, gave you a history of my romance. However, there is a lesson to be learned. That is, Saga is good for something.

P.S. Happy Hunting!

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's Happening" in the Bryant Community.

Friday, October 5:

Mass, 12 noon, Fr. Lolios's Suite (Dorm 6)

Sunday, October 7:

Mass, 12 noon; Rotunda

Monday, October 8:

Columbus Day Holiday

Tuesday, October 9:

Backgammon Club Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Koffler Student Center

Mass, 12 noon, Fr. Lolio's Suite

Faith Matters, 7 p.m.; Fr. Lolio's Suite

Al Gould, 8 p.m.; Country Comfort

Wednesday, October 10

Wine & Cheese, Koffler Student Center

Movie: *Shenandoah*, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium

Thursday, October 11

Godspell, 8 p.m. Auditorium

Secretarial Society meeting, 3:15 p.m.

Mass, 12 noon, Fr. Lolio's Suite

It's a Chronic Ailment But not Very Serious

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There is an ailment that afflicts some high school and college students (some, but far from all). Fortunately, it usually does not last long. Most of its victims recover and in time you never would suspect that they ever had succumbed to it.

There is no generally accepted name for the ailment. It is either the same disease or very like the one that H.L. Mencken labeled "sophomoric moronia." Somehow, despite its euphony the name has not been widely accepted.

The disease causes those suffering from it to say and do things to attract attention to themselves and annoy their fellow students, the teachers, school officials, police and the public.

Later, as they attain maturity—as many of them do—they will be sorry that they ever made things difficult for those whose primary desire in life

is to help people, especially young people attending school or college.

They will be sorry also that they were an embarrassment to the students (who far outnumbered them) who found more satisfaction in studying, in extracurricular activities, in companionship with sensible students instead of trying to see how far out they could be in words and actions.

It is unfortunate, but true, that a handful of those suffering from sophomoric moronia can attract more attention than several times as many regular students. They are no more the typical student of the high school or college than are those who attain high ratings as students and athletes.

The average is somewhere between. Somewhere between isn't such a bad place to be, especially if you are well above the lowest and not too far below the highest specimens in your school or college.

THE CAMPBELL SURVEY

By Jeff Campbell

Freshmen Survey

In this week's survey we are taking a close look at how the freshmen feel about themselves, politically. This week's survey is based on the annual "Freshmen Survey" at Providence College.

Politically, how would you characterize yourself?

Here's the breakdown on this week's survey:

	Male	Female	Bryant	PC
Radical	3	1.5	5	1
Liberal	30	26	34	87
Moderate	44	48	40	
Conservative	22	23	21	11
Far Right	.6	1.5	0	1

The survey clearly points out that Bryant's freshmen class leans toward liberalism. Clearly the majority found themselves in the

space between conservative and liberal, namely moderate. Nearly 3/4 of those respondents with an opinion were in the moderate to liberal category. The P. C. Survey revealed that a full 87% of the freshmen there were moderate to liberal.

Bryant's freshmen are twice as conservative as their P. C. counterparts. Nearly a quarter of our freshmen are conservative.

This week's survey was based on 167 freshmen responses. The surveys were taken in person in Bryant College Dorm III

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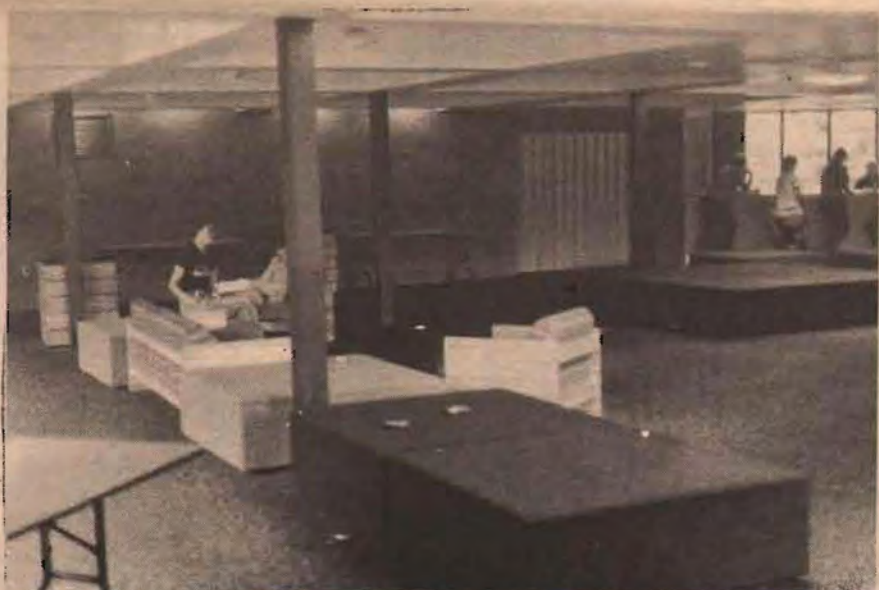
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The Greek News

Greek Week '79

Schedule of Events:

Monday, October 8:

Greek Nite (Get-together for all fraternities and sororities) 9-1 at Gullivers.

Tuesday, October 9

Blood Drive 10-3 in Room 386 A & B. All donors welcome.

Wednesday, October 10:

Open house in Rotunda 9-3
Open house in New Dorm Lounge.

Wine and cheese in the Pub—entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Thursday, October 11: GLC cross country race at 3:30. Anyone interested in participating approach any fraternity or sorority.

Greek get-together in the Pub.

Friday, October 12:

Happy Hours
Frat parties, 9-1

Saturday, October 13:

GLC Football game (Fraternities vs. sororities) 12 noon
GLC Picnic 4-6
Mixer 9-1

Blood Drive

When you give blood, you get some very important things in return. You get a free analysis of your blood and blood type. The blood you give gives someone else a chance to live and you and your family get blood replacement coverage for the next year. How

often do you get a chance to make a contribution like that?

You can at the GLC sponsored BLOOD DRIVE, which will be held in Room 386 A & B from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 1979. Blood gives life—pass it on.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Delta Sig would like to thank everyone for their support in the Freshman Queen Weekend; as always a good time was had by all. Special thanks should be noted to Brother Joe Puishys for his outstanding effort in making the weekend a complete success. Congratulations to Karen Parowski, the new Freshman Queen.

In sports, our Football "A" team lost a close and exciting game to TKE by the score of 5-0. Our "B" team is 1-1-1 with a 0-0 stand-off and an 8-0 victory to their credit this week.

In the better-late-than-never category, brother Kevin Foster has been engaged to Theta's Patty Joline. Sorry I'm late with the announcement, Wuff-wuff, but you're never here anyway!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to thank all responsible for the success of our Freshman Queen Weekend. Congratulations to the new Freshman Queen, Karen Parowski, representing Sigma Lambda Theta.

Our football team has enjoyed early success this season and are presently 2-0 on the season. Our defense has proved strong in recording two shutouts.

The next TKE party will be held on the weekend of October 12. The next Happy Hour will be Friday, October 12, all Freshman and Independents are welcome.

Sigma Iota Beta

The SIBBIES would like to congratulate the winners of this year's Freshman Queen. Also, our sincere thanks go to our Candidate JoAnne Lemaire and her escort Doug Boyle on a job well done. Thanks!

Our volleyball season has begun and our record is 2-1. Thanks, Timmy, for a great job coaching and we are looking forward to a good year.

The SIBBIES held another Doobie Dewars Party last Friday night with some APK sisters and a couple of innocent by-standers. WE have a few new members who would like to be officially sworn in by our President, Gail. We all had a great

time and we'll teach APK how to drink yet.

Our smoker is on October 16 at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room. All Freshman and Independents are welcome. The sign-up sheet will be in the Rotunda at Open House on October 10, so be sure to stop by and sign up.

We are looking forward to another crazy Greek Night at Bullivers on October 8. Rest up on the long weekend and get ready for those famous Snake Bites. See you there!

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority would like to congratulate the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon and the sisters of Sigma Iota Xi on a most successful weekend.

Our last happy hour at the Country Comfort was so successful that we decided to do it again! YOU are cordially invited to join the fun. Friday evening at six o'clock will be the perfect time to make new friends, enjoy the free "refreshments" and party—PARTY!

Incidentally—the "Hot Spot" next Saturday night will be the Koffler Center. See you there at nine o'clock.

Sigma Iota Xi

Freshman Queen Weekend, hosted by SIX, TKE, and Delta Sig, from September 26 to the 29th, had an excellent turnout. Congratulations to the new Freshman Queen and her court and special thanks goes to all those who helped in making our weekend a great success.

SIX's volleyball teams, thus far are having a great season. Our A-team has won all but one game and although our B-team's record is 1-2, a good time is being had by all. Of course, we have our coaches, Bill Eastey and Gary Cohen to thank for our great records so "Thanks Guys." GET PSYCHED sisters for a GREAT season. YEAH!!

Beginning Monday, October 8th, Greek Week Commences. SIX sisters—get psyched and go WILD for a great week.

Happy Birthday wishes go to two of our sisters, Diana Gibbs and Kim Olender, our President.

The sisters of SIX hope everybody enjoys their Columbus Day holiday and for the people on campus let's PARTY!!!

Phi Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu would like to congratulate Sigma Lambda Theta candidate, Karen Parowski, for becoming this year's Freshmen Queen. Congratulations to Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Iota Xi for a successful weekend.

The Brothers would like to welcome everyone to our Purple Jesus Party in one week and to all our other Happy Hours and parties this year. We would like to congratulate one of our alumni brothers, Bill Campbell, on landing a job with a public accounting firm in Connecticut. We also hope that everyone has an excellent long weekend and comes back ready to party.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to thank Sue Eaton for representing us in the Freshmen Queen event. You did a great job, Sue.

We would also like to congratulate Karen Parowski for winning the Freshmen Queen judging, and congratulations go to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Iota Xi for doing a great job on your weekend.

In sports the Phi Ep football team put in a strong performance beating Phi Sig, after coming off a tough loss against TKE in the season opener.

We've got a long season ahead of us and we are going to be tough.

Soon bowling season will be here and we will have three teams going. Everyone is getting in practice and ready to take home some trophies.

Well, it's getting close to that time again for the annual Phi Epsilon Pi

Smoker. The date for that is October 16. Keep that night free because it's a good time you won't want to miss. Everyone is welcome.

Also, this Friday, Phi Ep will be having another Happy Hour. It will be at 3:15 and everyone is invited to come up to the top of Dorm 2 to drink with the brothers.

Sigma Lambda Theta

Congratulations to Delta Sig, SIX, and TKE for a great Freshman Queen Weekend. We all had a terrific time, especially at the formal. Special congrats to KAREN PAROWSKI, our candidate, and this year's Freshman Queen. You did a great job Karen!!! Our volleyball games haven't been going quite as well as we would like, but Theta's on its way and we're having a hellava time. We've had a lot of our alumni coming up to visit and its been great to see them. A special hello to alumni sister BARB BUCHANAN who wanted to see her name in the paper. This coming week is Greek Week and we're all looking forward to some good times. Theta will have a table set up in the rotunda and we invite you to come over, say hello and take a look around. Bye for now and enjoy your long weekend.

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to congratulate Theta's candidate for winning Freshman Queen.

We are all looking forward to Greek Week next week starting off with a big bang at Gullivers Monday night.

GREAT PARTY SIB!!! We'll retaliate with a Snake Bite night real soon!



Karen Parowski, pictured above, was chosen as this year's Freshman Queen. Karen, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Theta, was selected during last weekend's annual Freshman Queen Weekend put on by Sigma Iota Xi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mary Ann Saad (Tau Epsilon Phi) placed second, Susan Eaton (Phi Epsilon Pi) placed third and Commie Fleming (Beta Sigma Omicron) placed fourth.

Awards Given

Two Bryant College students were honored recently at the American Red Cross Recognition Ceremony and annual dinner. Michael Cei and

Jeffrey Hutchinson were given certificates in Red Cross Safety Services at Bryant College. Mike and Jeff both actively participated in

First Aid and CPR courses on campus over the last 3 years. Jeff Hutchinson was also awarded a 3 year pin for work with the Providence Chapter. Both students are officers in the newly formed Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians Association, being current state licensed EMTs.

Part-time Employment

One of the most serious problems that confronts a student happens as soon as the cap and gown comes off. What now? No problem. "I'm a management major from one of the finest business schools in the country."

Employer: "Have you any work experience in your career field?"

Gary Grad: "I'm a management major from one of the finest business schools in the country."

Employer: "Why don't I keep your application and resume(?) on file and we'll see what comes up."

Gary Grad: "Four years?!"

An extreme yourself. It happens all the time. And the final result is a graduate

who finds work that isn't really what he or she had in mind.

Well, enough for getting depressed. You now have the opportunity to get started in a part-time off campus position that will relate to some aspect of your career field. This program will give your economic situation, and at the same time be both productive and enriching to your individual career paths and goals.

So don't wait. Start planning for the future now. Contact Mr. David R. Brooks, Student Job Coordinator. His office is located in the Counseling Center, and his door is always open to discuss your plans for the future.

Volleyball season is underway and we would like to wish the Apple Pie Kids good luck!!

Funeral Services will be arranged for Jeannie's fish following the long weekend.

Beta Sigma Omicron

We would like to congratulate Sigma Iota Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi on their successful weekend. Also, we would like to congratulate all Freshmen Queen winners; especially Coni Fleming, who was third runner-up, for representing BSO.

The sisters are looking forward to Greek Week with the hopes that it will be a great success, especially Greek Night.

Our third Happy Hour is planned on October 12, 1979, in the Country Comfort. All freshmen and independent girls are welcome. We would like to thank everyone that attended our wine and cheese happy hour. A great time was had by all.

Beta Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Beta Sigma Chi congratulate Sigma Lambda Theta and their candidate Karen Parowski for winning Freshman Queen. A fine job done by TKE, SIX, and BETA on their weekend.

Our Hat Party/Beer Bash was a success and a good time was had by all.

Beta started their bowling season. And if Sunday's practice was any indication of things to come, Beta should go far.

We wish everyone an excellent weekend. And we invite freshmen and independents to stop by for our Happy Hours at Dorm 4, 2d floor at 3:00.

Attn. Seniors

The 1980 Ledger has announced that Senior portraits will be taken on October 15-26 every day between 9:00 & 2:00 by T. D. Brown Studios. All Seniors should plan on having their portrait taken at this time. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Ledger Office. This seating is free of charge and all Seniors are urged to take advantage of it. If you cannot make it at this time, there will be a second sitting in early February. A sitting fee will be charged at that time. If you plan on having your portrait taken by another photographer, we must have your proof by February 2. They can be mailed to Box 38.

Life After College

The 1979-80 series of "SEIOR SURVIVAL" will begin on Thursday, October 18, with the first topic, "Hiring Your Next Boss: A Few Things You Should Know." The eight symposiums are being offered throughout the academic year by the Bryant College Alumni Association as an aid to seniors in adjusting to life after college. "SEIOR SURVIVAL" is held in the John Mowry Alumni House from 7-9 p.m. Other topics which will be offered this year include: "Preparing a Budget: Making Ends Meet," "Using Insurance to Protect Your Future," "Making It: A Study of Entrepreneurship," "Establishing Credit: How Do You Rate?," "Investing in More Than a Six-Pack," and "Living on Your Own: The Search for an Apartment."

Dates, details, and sign-up sheets are available in the Student Senate Office.

Your Counseling Center...



The Counseling Center

A new program has emerged on the Bryant Campus. The Counseling Center is proud to announce the formation of the *Student Assistant Program*. Karen Anterni, Mike Morcone, Pam Natale and Ken Learned are available throughout the day to assist students with any difficulties that they may encounter.

Each Student Assistant underwent a wk of intensive counseling skills training during the week of August 27-31. During this week they developed good listening skills, and an ability to advise students of their alternatives in dealing with various problems. The Student Assistants are anxious to be of assistance to any student who either has some major concern they would like help with or just to have someone to talk to after a rough week.

In the near future, the Student Assistants, along with the staff at the Counseling Center will be organizing several workshops on the following topics:

DREAMS: Facilitated by Dan Markowitz

STUDY SKILLS: Facilitated by Kathleen Reilly-Edinger, Dan Markowitz, Fr. John Lolio, Rev. John Carlson, Roberta DeMarco and Renee Nolette.

STUDY SKILLS: Facilitated by Karen Anterni

VALUES CLARIFICATION: Facilitated by Mike Morcone.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Facilitated by Janice Pellegrini and Dan Markowitz

STRESS & RELAXATION: Facilitated by Janice Pellegrini and Dan Markowitz.

WOMENS GROUP: Facilitated by Pam Natale

Students who are interested in signing up for a workshop, who haven't already joined, are welcome to drop by the Counseling Center or attend the first meeting of the particular group. Meeting dates will be in Future Archway editions.



Dan Markowitz

The Student Assistants have varied backgrounds which will assist them not only in running the workshops, but in counseling students on a day-to-day basis.

Karen Anterni is a sophomore from Barrington, RI. She had plans of becoming a psychologist before deciding to attend Bryant, where she is a Management Major. During high school she was a member of both the National Honor Society and the Rhode Island Honor Society. Her interests include skiing, music, and people. Karen feels that students should not be apprehensive about coming to the Counseling Center. She would like students to see the Student Assistants as friends that are easy to talk to and who care about others. Her office hours are: Monday 10-11 a.m., Tuesday 9:30-11 a.m., Wednesday 12-1 p.m. and Thursday 9:30-11 a.m.

Pam Natale is a senior from Ledyard, CT. Before attending Bryant she was Senior Class President and Vice-president of the Student Council. She also played Women's Varsity basketball for four years and served as their captain for two years. Upon deciding on a career in Public Relations, Pam became a Marketing major at Bryant. She has played the cello for fourteen years and considers music to be a major force in her life. Her other interests are art, reading, cooking and traveling. Pam is extremely excited about the future of the Student Assistant Program. She really enjoys talking to different people and getting their ideas on various topics. "Listening to others is a good learning experience. Everyone has something to offer in some way. It is rewarding to accentuate positive qualities in others and capitalize on them."

Pam hopes that the Bryant Women's Club will be a successful experience for women interested in sharing ideas, concerns and friendships. The first meeting of the group will occur in the next two weeks. Any women interested in joining should drop by the Counseling Center or just attend the first meeting, which will be advertised in *The Archway*. Pam's office hours are Tuesday 2-4:30

p.m., Wednesday 3-4 p.m. and Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Michael Morcone is an Accounting major from Huntington, CT. A Senior at Bryant, he first became involved with the Counseling Center in its New Directions program last year. When the program was disbanded, he became a member of the Student Assistant Program to continue to serve the Bryant Community. In high school, Mike was actively involved in Student Government, a member of the Senior Council and a Big Brother. Mike has always enjoyed helping other people. At Bryant he is a member of the Accounting Association, Trinity Singers and the Treasurer of Delta Omega Professional Society. Mike views the role of the Student Assistants as students helping students. He feels that there are students at Bryant who would like to feel that here is someone that they can talk to and that will understand them. He would like to stress the fact that the Student Assistants are trained helpers and are very willing to discuss any matter



The Student Assistant Staff

Ken Learned, a junior, has recently transferred from the Day school to the Evening Division. He is currently employed by the clothing store, Casual Male and Female, as a manager trainee. Although Ken lives and works in Woonsocket, Ken also lived on campus for one year. These factors give Ken a helpful insight into the different kinds of problems faced by Bryant students. Ken feels that the Student Assistant Program can be a

In addition to the Student Assistants, the Counseling Center is staffed by Janice Pellegrini, Director Dan Markowitz, counselor and faculty member, Renee Nolette, counselor intern from University of Rhode Island, Roberta DeMarco, counselor intern from Rhode Island College, Rev. John Carlson, College chaplain, Fr. John Lolio, college chaplain and Carol Davis, Tutorial Program coordinator and secretary.

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The Graffiti Wall

with any student who feels a need to talk to someone.

Mike's office hours are Monday 1-4:30 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Wednesday 9:30-11 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9-11 a.m. and Friday 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

valuable asset to the Bryant Community by offering a place, for any student, to talk about whatever is on his/her mind.

Ken, originally from Springfield, MA, enjoys reading, bowling and traveling. His office hours are uncertain at the present time, but will be posted during the next few weeks.

Dreaming on Thursday Afternoons

What are dreams? Why do we dream? What role do dreams play in our personal lives? These are just some of the questions to be explored at the DREAMS WORKSHOP.

Beginning Monday, October 15, 1979 the DREAM WORKSHOP will be held at the Counseling Center. The group will be led by Dan Markowitz, a new staff member of both the Center and the faculty. The workshop will meet weekly from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and will be run as an informal discussion group. Various viewpoints on the subject of dreams will be looked at and individual dream experiences will be shared. The workshop is intended to be an informative and fun experience. SIGN UP NOW AT THE COUNSELING CENTER.

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Any student, faculty or staff interested in working on a committee to develop an Alcohol Awareness Program at Bryant College, please contact Gerri Hura in the Student Affairs Office x 328.

Female Roommate wanted. 5 minutes from Bryant. 75\$ a month plus utilities. Call 231-2708

Student I.D.'s will be taken on Mondays and Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in C-351 (across from Student Affairs) throughout this Semester.

CAR NEED WORK?? Student will do auto repairs on campus. Good work at reasonable rates. Call Steve Lawrence at 767-2112.

Lost and Found

Lost Black and white warmer jacket. If found, call Dave at 222-0221.

Personals

Joe-No guts, no glory.

Happy Birthday Gus-Love the Basketcases.

Pat-"Well, well," said the rocking chair...

Have you had eno--h?

Jane-Have a fantas-- weekend at home!!

Mims-Is it true that certain people can rise from the dead? Is Gullivers the most logical place for reincarnation?

Elaine-There is a definite need for a "Cats with Red Sneakers that Run Across Your Bed-owners" Society on this campus, n'est pas?

Bones-Nice dress!

Brickett-Are you SURE your lungs exist? By the way nice room!

Lynnie-Fear not! Space shots are quite proficient in all aspects of time lapse-not only that but they are quite versed in what is commonly referred to as "pacing oneself."

Q-What is Reality?

A-Not Bryant.

Is heaven really a rainbow?

Space-the final frontier...

Terre-Bear-Is it true you were drunk when you went to see the Pope.

Marcia-How's Pawtucket?

Bobby, Mike, Phil-Have any of you seen my scotch tape?

Mark-Wait until your 18th birthday!!

I love you Tracie.

Whose got money for the parking garage?

Here's the kiss I got for all the boys at BRYANT.

Phil H.-Please learn to say please!!

"Get up I want to sit there." "Close the window it's cold." "Throw this away for me."

To the nameless climber who put footprints up the bell tower-Contact Fred 232-0356 for free membership to the Mountaineering Club.

To the Dorm IG Guys-You better be prepared for a rowdy semester with the third floor of girls now there! (Dottie & Ed too!)

Deb-Thanks for all the soda. Fran

Lee Ann-"T A"

Good luck Karen P.

Sex and Drugs and Rock-n-Roll

Spanky-Be nice to Karen

Rocky & Dino-Boom Boom & Cheechy say "see ya."

Barb Buchanan-You ham. Did anyone find a skimpy black nighty?

7:00 a.m. and where's Chip.

Theta on wheels

Linda-It must be nice having a single room

Mimimim-Did you have a nice weekend?

LuAnn-Watch those double hits!!

Sue-Same frat-different guy

The fabulous Ditto and her Disco Roller-skates

Shelley-What's this about a sexathon Columbus Day Weekend?

Cindy-Don't worry ya'll get used to us.

Rose and Sonya make a good company

JB watch out KJ's on the scoop for ya.

Debbie-What's for dinner?-Hint hint hint

Congratulations Karen Parowski this year's Freshman Queen

Murielle-I'm glad that Saturday night worked out for you. You'll have to learn a little Italian for the next time, though.

Are you sure that all those "ILY" calls are for your sister? She's so selfish!!

Debbie-I love that voice you use to get your brother to do things for you.

Are you enjoying your stay at Bryant? To add excitement to your routine-plan on joining the sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa at their next happy hour. Check the signs in the rotunda for time and place.

We can't wait till the Gianfredi Brothers hit Bryant again!!

Gey guys--Saturday night was a blast!!

Hey Vinny and Jimmy--Isn't college life Great! Bucky & Carol

Vinny and Jimmy--hey guys, thanks for coming to visit me at Bryant!! I hope you "wild and crazy" guys had a good time. I'm psyched for when the whole gang comes up! Bucky

Wait til the Echlin Gang hits Bryant College--it'll never be the same!

Lynn-What's in the boy's bathroom in the Rotunda.

George-Grab anything interesting lately?

Steve-Who was your date for the formal?

Steve-We liked your suit.

Hey Chappell-Put a lid on it! Baka

Hey Buck-We gotta go banana picking before the end of the month!! Murielle

Hey Deb-You're great. Thanks for putting up with me and my troubles!!! Ca

Hey Franna-You're a terrific roomie. Thanks for everything!!

Hey Joe B.-How are you ever going to find any fish in the sea if you never go swimming? Rosita

Hey Carol Ann, Buck, Deb, Ann, and Franna-Isn't suite 220 the greatest!?

George-How many girls on BI? Or did you lose count after Mime and Debbie?

George-What happened in The Shed?!

First hubby, now Ele Phant!

Hearing Aids & Hair Color already?!

Maria's Beauty Parlor Now Open!

Frank-Thanks for coaching us. You're a super coach and we love ya! Tiara Girls

Ling-Have some crackers with your Fluff.

Lailing-Did you leave your tooth brush in the shower this morning?

Ronni-How's "The Prince?"

J.B.-What happened to the peanut butter?

Little Mare-Can I see your ID?

Fletch-How's the Accounting Association?!

Bucky-You chick. What's up? Happy Birthday. It's about time!! Now you're legal!! Deb

Nancy-Seen any "hurt me's" lately? Deb

Nancy-Happy Birthday. It's about time!! Look out guys here she comes!! Deb

Ann-Don't forget to feed the dryers! Deb

Hey Cowboy-How's the air up there? Spacey, huh?

Marlin-Growling will get you nowhere.

Mark-No Tickey; no laundry. Deb

Carol-Ice Cream and/or pickles?

Cheryl-Disco Lady-"Get off!"

Tony did you find your keys?

The "model" students strike again. C.C.C.

Tony was it snowing by the pond?

Thanks for a great time at the formal. GPLT.

George how did your suit get so dirty?

Sisters of KHB-We love Bootsie and Mush-Face!

Date-Oct. 5. the Gallery. See you there Bryant.

Z-Score--The great invasion of Mount Holyoke!

Z-Score--The Pack is back!

Z-Score--Is Wilbur warmed up for the Holyoke game?

Z-Score--The Green Bay who?

Dana-Macho mosquito!

Dana-What's it like to sleep with a toilet?

Looney Bob-Listen to "Looney Tunes" on WJMF

Z-Score--You're sleeping in the guestroom at Holyoke!

Z-Score--Holyoke, Holyoke, here we come!

Mark Z-Listen to any Frankie Valli songs lately?

Robby-What are rolling papers for?

Sherri (Dolly) M.-I love your disco earrings, necklace, and sexy disco eye shadow!

Allison-"Keep smiling," a friend.

Arlo-I'm still having nightmares about Moog. Hobbit. P. S. How's T. I.?

Mark-Saturday evening was the best thanks, Fran.

John Guy-Please stop knocking on my freshman daughter's door late at night. D.A.D.

Looney-Tomorrow your dreams will collapse on Staten Island.

GWf-dhuyms ugesda q eumduj melyhse I pilsuj mpylsz umompuk. YZennap

Patericia-How many burn holes are in your dress?

One more line!!

Let's all go to the formal again.

Lynn you really do have a neck-Tony found it.

Steve-What is her name?

Stephen G-Are you wearing a plaid shirt today?

Bobby-Make like a shepherd and get the flock out of here! Love-Cran & Ston.

Bobby-You're such a miserable bastard-Love "The G.D. Cripple"

Tricia-You were supposed to be home by 1:00-I wonder who showed up!

Paula-I'll give my recipe for my cheerios later!

Bobby-I'm not a "G. D. Cripple" anymore.

Tricia-It's bad enough you made us late for class Tuesday, but do we even have to coast home??

Tricia-"Ain't love a bitch-Doo tut doot do!!"

Cran & Ston-You are very popyallaa!!

Tracey & Lynn-2 million dollars but not my mother!!

To the X-Cripple-Break a leg!

To the World-I'm not horny-I just love girls-T.M.B.!!

Falvo/Ramano-"Now That's Italian!"



I'm Like a Tree

*Many all around yet far away
I can't reach them unless they try
My limbs are long and high
I can't reach them
My roots aren't short, my bark smooth
I can't reach them
The breeze pushes me ever so close
I can't reach them
Does it take the earth to move
To bring us closer?*

Scott Abrams

SENIORS!

Brown Studio will be on campus **October 15 thru October 26th** in the Auditorium taking Senior Portraits. Appointment Sign-up sheets are posted now, outside the yearbook office, on the second level of the Rotunda. **Don't wait—sign up sheets fill up fast!!**

WANTED.....Male or Female

Bryant Student...or faculty member...money helpful, but not imperative...will really impress you with consideration for you and the car you select...will make the trip well worth it! Full line of Pontiacs* and top shelf used cars...*you know...Trans Am—Sunbird—LeMans—special prices for poverty level Bryantonians...only proof required...Audited contents of wallet on Saturday morning.....

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WE WANT YOUR BODY!

If you are interested in fashion modeling—Bryant College is presenting their first Fashion Extravaganza. We will be recruiting both male and female students for modeling. Training will be provided.

If interested, a general meeting will be held Wednesday, October 10th at 3:15 in the auditorium or call 232-0181 for more information.



SPORTS

Mens' Soccer

by Larry Wright,

The mens' soccer team dropped its fourth straight game to Rhode Island College Saturday before picking up its first win of the season by defeating Western New England College, Monday. In Saturday's contest, Bryant jumped out to a two-goal lead before halftime. The first Bryant goal was scored by Don Farias with the assist going to Rod Simmons. The second Bryant goal came when Tom Clynes received a corner kick and booted the ball to the back of RIC's net. The Indians came out after the half only to see their two goal lead dwindle into a 2-2 tie before RIC put two more shots in the back of the Bryant goal. Bryant appeared to be the victims of a

sluggish second half.

In Monday's game against Western New England College, Bryant came out much the same way as they did Saturday, picking up a two-goal to nothing lead before the half. Western New England came back with two goals to send the game into overtime. In the overtime, Bryant took control by scoring two goals to gain their first victory. Bryant goals were scored by Don Farias with two and Mark Kielar also with two.

The team's record is now 1-4-1 with a big game coming up against Providence College on Wednesday. PC a Division I team is a long standing rival of Bryant's, a Division II team, and the two teams will clash in a 3:30 contest here at Bryant.

Messangers

Romp

over PC

by Joseph C. Gilfus

The Ultimate Messangers continued to fly higher as the Bryant frisbee team romped over Providence College. The Messangers rolled over the less experienced Providence team by an amazing 28-8 score.

The Ultimate Messangers played strong defense throughout the game limiting Providence College to only eight goals in sixty minutes of play. The team's offense worked well most of the game and at times could only be described as awesome and lightening fast. Bryant's scoring was spread out with Lou Cullen, Rick Dennie, and Brian Cowley each getting three goals apiece, with six other Messangers getting two each. Assist leaders were Tony Richards with five and Bob Daigle, Tony Galuardi, Tony Marzelli and Sean O'Connor having four assists each.

The Ultimate Messangers would like to thank fans for coming out to the game and are hoping for even larger crowds at future Ultimate games. Let's see if the Messangers enthusiasm spreads to the whole student body because this disc team is going to soar!

Sports Commentary

From the Sports Editor

This past Tuesday night, I had the pleasure of attending the Philadelphia 76'ers vs. Boston Celtics game at the Providence Civic Center. Sitting at the distinguished press table with all the other media, it was definitely an experience to view and report the NBA contest from "The Other Side." This weekend is Week 6 in the NFL and Tampa Bay continues to dominate.

Back to school: The Athletic Department announces that MENS VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUTS will start on October 15 from 2:15 to 4 p.m. The soccer team continues to put on a good show. Intramural bowling and football are getting off to a very good start despite a bad injury (football) to a TE player. Best wishes for a speedy recovery. Next week we will be putting on the football, volleyball, and bowling standings (if available). Till next week sports fans, this is your roving Sports Editor saying have a good 3-day weekend, and may you come out with that 4.0 cum you are dreaming about.

New Foosball League

The Bryant College Table Soccer Association is sponsoring a foosball league. Matches will take place Monday thru Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. starting Tuesday October 9, 1979. The season shall last until December 10, 1979 at which time the club will sponsor massive celebration for the completion of our first season. Trophies will be awarded to our first and second place teams. There will be an updated standings schedule in the gameroom each day. Standings will be based on the total number of

games won. Each team will play at least two games per week.

Entry fees per person will be three dollars. Players may be on only one team!! There will be a one half hour time limit on each game. The first team to score five goals wins the game. The Table Soccer Association will supply the first quarter for each match. Losers of the previous game must supply the quarter for the next game in the match.

**If your team cannot attend a match, you must contact the Table

Soccer Association by either calling Bob Dietrich at 232-0025 or a written notice deposited in box 1299. These oral and written notices should be given at least one day in advance!!! If teams do not comply with this rule, their match will end in a forfeit. The winners will be the team ready for play. Deadline is October 8. Send your team name and double's players names along with their phone numbers to Bob Dietrich - TSA Box 1299. Deposit this information with the required registration fee in campus mail.

Foosball Clinic

The Bryant Table Soccer Association will be sponsoring a foosball clinic and exhibition on October 9 at 7:00 p.m.. A brief history of foosball will be discussed, along with an explanation of rules and defensive strategies. The evening will end with an exhibition game sponsored by members of the club. Come down and learn how simple the game really is!!!!!!

Mick's Picks

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

Last week 6 and 8 (no comment)

Baseball Special: Pittsburgh over Cincinnati
California over Baltimore

with the students at Bryant. Carol is also the Tutorial Program Coordinator and hopes the program has been helpful and will continue to serve the students needing academic assistance.

Originally from Long Island, New York, she now resides in Woonsocket and looks forward to learning more and involving herself in the Bryant Community.

Now that you have met each member of the Counseling Center, feel free to stop down and find out the various services they offer. Also if you are interested in becoming a Student Assistant you can fill out an application at the Center.

Varsity Basketball

Men's Varsity Basketball Tryouts will begin October 15th - 2:15 - 4:00 p.m.

Come ready to play. If you have a class at 2:00 p.m., plan to be at tryouts as soon as possible after class.

Athletic Dept.

Cross Country Roundup

By Bill Varney

Last Saturday, the Bryant Cross-Country team ventured to North Dartmouth, Massachusetts to participate in the SMU Invitational. The varsity race saw Bryant, depleted with injuries to two key runners, finish a somewhat disappointing fifth place. Perennial Division powerhouse SMU once again claimed the team championship by taking three out of the first five places. Richard Schultz of the University of New Haven won the 5.0 mile race in a record tying 24 minutes 13.6 seconds.

Phil Goss led the Bryant team with a team and personal best by finishing 20th in 25:36. Senior Barry Proctor followed Phil just four places behind in 25:56. Jack O'Connor and freshman Scott Pierson were the next two Bryant runners to cross the line. They placed 32nd and 33rd respectively. Junior Bill Eastly placed fifth for the varsity, finishing the course in a fine time of 27:01. Dave Timbrell, running in his first varsity race, ran

well placing just six seconds behind Eastly.

The girls three mile race also was dominated by SMU. Bryant was led by freshman Wini Pisars who placed sixth overall with a very respectable time of 21:25. Kathy Lopes finished in ninth place crossing the line in 23:13. In the subvarsity race, Tim Pilworth ran a personal best by placing 20th and running 27:59. Mike Cassano finished out the scoring by running 30:22. Neither the subvarsity nor the women placed with enough runners to figure in the scoring.

Next week, the team will travel to Springfield and Central Connecticut, Bryant is currently missing four runners to injuries. Tony Capaci, Mike Kearney, Jim Forker and Bill Varney have been sidelined for the better part of a week. The latter two will be needed Saturday if Bryant is to fare well against Springfield College. Any girls who are interested in running for the women's team please contact Fred Reinhardt. It's not too late.

Counseling Center

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Janice Pellegrini was originally from New Jersey where she received her B.A. in psychology from Kent State University, Ohio and an M.A. in Student Personal Services from Kean College, NJ. Her experience includes working at Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston, research at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston and working as an out-patient therapist at Human Resource Institute in Brookline, MA. From working in various clinics, her interest turned to counseling and preventive mental health work within the educational institution. She started the counseling service at Massasoit Community College in Brockton where for three years she was committed to expanding the scope of service offered and increasing the

understanding of the process of counseling.

Bryant College seemed to be a particular challenge in expanding the services offered as well as breaking down myths of what counseling is all about and just how all of us can benefit from the process—whether it be, individual or group, or growth oriented workshops, discussion and seminars.

Dan Markowitz is a new staff member at the Bryant College Counseling Center and is also teaching one course in Industrial psychology. Dan has a B.A. from Boston College and M.S. from Suffolk University. Dan's experience includes having worked as a counselor with children, adolescents and young adults at the

Kingsley School in Boston and at Curry College in Milton, MA. Dan has also taught several courses in Psychology at Boston College, Suffolk University and at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, MA.

Some of Dan's personal interests include swimming, sketching, macrame, film, theatre and traveling. Dan's Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 2-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Carol Davis has worked at the Counseling Center for the past year as secretary for the center. She is a graduate of Quinnipiac College, CT where she studied Human Resources Management. She says she's enjoyed meeting and working

Culmination Schedule

Office of the Registrar

FALL 1979

CULMINATION PERIOD: Dec. 14 - Dec. 21

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. SHORTHAND CLASSES: OF124/225/226: 8-10:30 a.m.
 AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. OE111/121/122/123: 11 - 12:30 p.m.
 NO SHORTHAND ON WEDNESDAY

DEC. 14 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 T TH F)	DEC. 14 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (1 T TH F)
10018 10283 10601 10715 10845	10011 10239 10497 10710 10846
10020 10361 10618 10744 10934	10049 10284 10544 10714 10849
10047 10392 10657 10783 10991	10054 10296 10574 10734 10867
10078 10456 10672 10784	10087 10322 10608 10752 10920
10120 10473 10698 10807	10090 10329 10614 10757 10950
10240 10562 10705 10838	10102 10438 10640 10841 10960
10248 10586 10711 10839	10164 10452 10646 10842 10964
	10197 10476 10703 10843
DEC 17 MONDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 T TH 9 W)	DEC 17 MONDAY 1:00 p.m. (8 M W F)
10008 10129 10343 10615 10743	10003 10118 10338 10549 10748
10009 10135 10358 10619 10805	10006 10153 10365 10627 10806
10017 10178 10448 10641 10935	10019 10156 10400 10649 10814
10027 10227 10470 10643 10948	10021 10229 10441 10656 10898
10096 10232 10542 10731 10954	10061 10234 10443 10683 10953
10116 10321 10561 10738	10068 10254 10447 10694
	10070 10293 10450 10727
	10098 10304 10539 10742
DEC 18 TUESDAY 8:00 a.m. (9 M 8 T TH)	DEC 18 TUESDAY 1:00 p.m. (11 M W F)
10007 10246 10442 10617 10746	10072 10212 10342 10612 10707
10064 10250 10449 10647 10785	10093 10230 10354 10642 10747
10067 10285 10451 10652 10786	10101 10236 10444 10673 10808
10119 10302 10540 10655 10793	10117 10243 10538 10697 10917
10133 10316 10555 10709 10933	10121 10301 10564 10700 10940
	10127 10303 10567 10702 10955
DEC 19 WEDNESDAY - READING PERIOD	DEC 19 WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. (12 M W F)
	10014 10132 10384 10681 10901
	10026 10215 10408 10699 10904
	10048 10237 10446 10701 10905
	10050 10238 10467 10749 10919
	10069 10291 10568 10756 10925
	10099 10292 10609 10762 10977
	10123 10333 10621 10769
	10125 10341 10644 10900
DEC 20 THURSDAY 8:00 a.m. (10 M W F)	DEC 20 THURSDAY 1:00 p.m. (2 M W F)
10002 10128 10355 10659 10745	10012 10235 10466 10729 10855
10016 10183 10410 10675 10759	10051 10245 10518 10736 10863
10073 10228 10458 10686 10765	10053 10249 10545 10760 10870
10095 10233 10475 10689 10803	10097 10287 10551 10763 10922
10111 10255 10541 10693 10809	10100 10306 10576 10766 10926
10112 10305 10556 10695 10916	10130 10344 10645 10787 10957
10122 10326 10616 10696 10949	10154 10403 10678 10788
	10186 10445 10712 10850
DEC 21 FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (1 M 11 T TH)	DEC 21 FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. (2 T TH 1 W)
10010 10131 10440 10668 10918	10013 10172 10439 10639 10921
10015 10155 10453 10708 10947	10023 10174 10495 10648 10944
10024 10226 10546 10728 10972	10046 10247 10548 10704 10956
10045 10231 10592 10730 10981	10062 10282 10558 10706 10995
10065 10241 10610 10781	10063 10294 10572 10733
10094 10242 10620 10782	10083 10295 10611 10753
10124 10348 10632	10158 10311 10613 10866
10126 10370 10662	

Preregistration for Wintersession

Preregistration is a process by which students are afforded the opportunity to reserve seats in available classes proposed for a particular session or semester. Students are required to make payments by a certain deadline or forfeit their reservations.

Registration implies that a student has been enrolled in class and made full payment.

Wintersession 1980

Preregistration: October 15 through 19, 1979. October 15 and 16 - Students scheduled to graduate by May 1980. October 17, 18, 19 - All others on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservation payment deadline is December 3, 1979. (N.B. There is no billing process for special sessions. It

is the student's responsibility to follow the official enrollment procedure.)

Official Enrollment Procedure: 1. Obtain application form in Registrar's Office. 2. Present completed application and full payment to the Bursar. 3. Return the Bursar-approved application to the Registrar's Office. Verify your enrollment before you leave the office.

Note Well: Registration, with full payment, begins on December 4, 1979. The late registration fee for Wintersession 1980 goes into effect on January 2, 1980. Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation on December 19, 1979. Register early.

WINTERSSESSION - 1980
 Wed. Jan. 2, 1980 thru Fri. Jan 18, 1980
 (8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. - 11:55 A.M.)

COURSE #	COMP. #	COURSE TITLE	CR	ELECT.	PREREQUISITE	TENTATIVE INSTRUCTOR	RM.	
A 141	20006	FUND ACCOUNT I	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	REYNOLDS	359	
A 142	20026	FUND ACCT. II	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	FOLEY, H	353	
A 242	20054	INTER. ACCTG II	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	A142	FILIPPPELLI	354
A 342	20073	COST ACCT II	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	A341	GAUCHER, F	355
A 343	20078	INCOME TAXES	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	A242	PERLOW	258
A 452	20106	AUDITING	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	A442	PROVOST, R	342
EC 114	20137	MACROECON. PRINC.	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	EC113	ILACQUA	247
EC 251	20155	ECON MONEY BANK	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	EC114(EC112)	SWEENEY	253
EC 265	20166	AMER ECON HIST	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	EC114(EC112)	CLARK	254
E 255	20316	AMER. LIT.	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	E102	GAUTHIER	358
E 259	20321	MOD SHORT STORY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	E102	O'CONNELL, R	251
E 259	20322	MOD SHORT STORY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	E102	KEELEY	250
F 303	20361	INVESTMENTS	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	EC114(EC112)	BUCK	260
IM 302	20418	FOOD & BEV. MGT.	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	Perm. of Dept.	CAMPER	0/C
IM 451	20430	HOTEL ADMIN SEMINAR	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	Perm. of Dept.	CAMPER	0/C
L 202	20452	LAW BUS ORGM	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	L201	MC LAUGHLIN, H	246
LE 351	20487	POLICE PATROL ADM.	3	LE	830 MTWTHF	-	APTT	246
CA 351	20524	CORR INST/ORG MGT	3	LE	830 MTWTHF	-	STONE	261
MG 258	20571	INTRO MOD BUS	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	-	WILLIAMS	360
MG 358	20592	SMALL BUS MGT	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	MG101	ZEIGER	343
NK 101	20639	PRIN OF MKTG.	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	-	LEBBY	347
NK 450	20683	MARKETING PROB	3	PR	830 MTWTHF	MK250, MK300	RICH, /NOTAR.	350
M 111	20695	COL ALGEBRA BUS	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	2 YRS. HS. A1g/M100	HUKSIAN	351
M 112	20712	CALCULUS BUS	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	M111	BROWN, J	245
M 251	20728	STATISTICS I	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	M111	OLINSKY	352
P 150	20742	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	-	YORKS, S	346
P 254	20762	INDUST PSY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	P150	MC ALDON, A	278
PA 200	20765	INT PUB ADM	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	-	CAMP	244
SC 151	20781	GEN BIOLOGY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	-	BOULET, A	344
SC 151	20782	GEN BIOLOGY	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	-	ROBINSON, H	345
OE 132	20848	TYPING II	2	OE	830 MTWTHF	OE131	NEEK	268
OE 225	20875	INT DICT. TRANS	3	OE	830 MTWTHF	OE112, 122, 124	COTE	265
OE 226	20884	ADV DICT. TRANS	3	OE	830 MTWTHF	OE223	COTE	265
OE 233	20900	TYPING III	2	OE	830 MTWTHF	OE132	NEEK	268
OE 234	20905	TYPING IV	2	OE	830 MTWTHF	OE233	NEEK	268
OE 251	20908	MED ASST PROC	3	OE	830 MTWTHF	Perm. of Instr.	CALKINS	0/C
SS 252	20925	HIS MOD WORLD	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	SS251	INGRAM, J	242
SS 391	20991	CONT SOC PROB	3	LA	830 MTWTHF	SS291	JOLLEY, J	252



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