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"Ten Minutes" Dumped

By Elly Pappas
Of the Archway Staff

The Faculty Federation strike that caused a delay in this semester's opening at Bryant is over, but delayed effects of the strike are just starting to be felt by students. President O'Hara officially announced on Wednesday that the 50-minute contact classroom periods missed the week of Sept. 5 - 11 will be made up. The attitude expressed by the Administration is that Bryant College has a responsibility of educating its student and the job of educating would not have been complete until the full instruction promised was provided.

According to the original plan, announced Wednesday, classes would have been extended ten minutes (with a five-minute break between classes) for a period from October 1 to November 2.

However, last night it was learned the above-mentioned plan would be scrapped. Dean Alberg stated that it would be up to the individual faculty member as to how the missed class time would be made up. Alternatives mentioned by Dean Alberg included extension of the class by five minutes, scheduling an additional class period at a time agreed upon by the students and teacher, or accelerating the pace of the class so that the same material would be covered in the course.

It was also stated that each teacher would be responsible for submitting to his/her department chairman a plan as to how the time would be made up in each individual class. (See related box).

Before the announcement became official, Joseph Ilacqua, President of the Bryant College Faculty Federation was interviewed on his

MAKE UP OF CLASS TIME

Faculty will arrange make-up time on an individual basis for each of their day school classes and report their plans in writing to their respective Department Chairperson. CLASSES WILL CONTINUE TO MEET AS HAVE BEEN REGULARLY SCHEDULED

opinion on how to make up the lost classroom time. He felt that the issue was not so much on making up the minutes, but rather on how to ensure that the actual work originally intended for the semester is completed. At one point in the negotiations the procedure in which the lost time would be made up could have been introduced, but Ilacqua felt that it was important to get the contract ratified as soon as possible so classes could begin. The way in which the time would be made up was in itself an issue, so it was decided not to officially bring it up before the negotiations teams.

Why did the decision on exactly how to make up the lost day classed take so long? Both President O'Hara and Dean Alberg commented that before the final decision was arrived at by the Administration, suggestions of possible solutions by the Senate, Commuters, Dorm Residents, and Faculty were taken into consideration.

In regards to the Evening division, the one class each course missed the week of the strike is already in the process of being made up. Classes have been extended for one-half hour and now run from 6:15 to 9:25. This will be in effect through and including the week of October 22.

Dorm students will come into

contact with another delayed effect of the strike when room and board bills become due in January. Bryant will be giving six nights of room credit and five days of board credit to reduce second semesters' charges. The amount of the reduction will vary according to the board plan and type of housing accommodations each student selected for first semester. John Heckinger, Vice President for Business Affairs, believed that the dollar figures derived are the fairest way of crediting students living on campus.

At the present time Heckinger could not state the total amount of money Bryant would be refunding back to the students.

Both the Faculty Federation and the Administration felt that the strike was handled in a sophisticated way. President O'Hara believes this indicates something about the maturity of the Faculty and Administration at Bryant. The atmosphere and attitudes stayed at an amicable level throughout negotiations. Ilacqua also conveyed that both negotiation teams had a difficult job, but worked together well to come to a settlement. Neither O'Hara or Ilacqua could site any negative effects that could possibly follow in the future. It is time for the Faculty and Administration to put the strike behind and concentrate once again on the academic processes at Bryant.

WJMF Files for 225 Watts

By Duane Lefevre

On September 26, 1979, Bryant College tendered an application to the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) seeking a construction permit to increase the facilities of non-commercial station WJMF. The construction permit, if granted by the F.C.C., will allow WJMF to increase power from its present 10 watts to an effective radiated power of 225 watts.

The increase in power will be accompanied by a change in frequency for the station. Presently at 91.5 FM "The Sound Alternative" has proposed a change to 88.7 FM.

Applications of this nature generally take up to eight months to be processed by the F.C.C. Station officials expect the change to take effect in September or October of 1980, when it is hoped the station will move into new facilities in the proposed Gymnasium Annex.

The approximately 50-page

application comes after more than 16 months of planning and hard work by station personnel. It is the indirect result of a recent F.C.C. ruling regarding 10 watt stations. The ruling, in effect, requires stations to increase power to 100 watts or become a Class D station. Class D stations can be required to change frequency whenever they stand in the way of another station. General Manager Paul Rocheleau stated that "Had we not applied for the increase in power most of the staff probably would have resigned. After January 1, 1980, at ten-watt station would be no more than a big juke box."

The increase in power will necessitate approximately \$9,000 in new equipment. Funding for the increase came from the Class Gift of 1979.

General Manager Rocheleau would like to thank the class of '79 and staff of WJMF for all their assistance in this project.

Annual Notice to Students

Annually, Bryant College informs students of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This Act, with which the institution intends to comply fully, was designated to protect the privacy of education records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review their education records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. Students also have the right to file complaints with The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures by the

institution to comply with the act.

Local policy explains in detail the procedures to be used by the institution for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy can be found in the following offices: Registrar, Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Bursar.

The policy is also printed in the Student Handbook. The offices mentioned also maintain a Directory of Records which lists all education records maintained on students by this institution.

Questions concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act may be referred to the Registrar's Office.

Headlines!

International:

- *London Negotiators See New Hope for a Rhodesia Pact.
- *South Africa Might Review Ban On Interracial Sex and Marriage
- *Egyptian-Israeli Session Opens With Sharp Exchange
- *Soviet Union and China Spar in Advance of Their Talks
- *Iranians Expel Reporter of Wall Street Journal
- *Begin Warns West of Palestine Peril
- *Thailand Hints It Will Not Expel More Cambodians

National:

- *Carter tell Kennedy His Remark On "Panicking" Was Not Personal
- *House Enacts Bill to Carry Out Terms Of Panama Treaty
- *Arizona Guardsman Seize Factory Over Leaking Radioactive Tritium

*ABC-TV Pays Record Price for 1984 Olympics

*Ford Opposes Arms Pact Unless U.S. Builds Strength

*Chicago Busing Plan Rejected By H.E.W.

*Study finds Big Vitamin C Doses Not Beneficial to Cancer Patients.

Local:

*Garrahy Shifts to Low Gear On Route 84

*Garrahy Says He's Satisfied With Regents

*Providence Shuts School Doors for Eventful Monday

*State is Preparing Plans for Western RI Land Use

*Post Strike Pay at URI Will Be Partly Delayed

*Council Will Examine State's Probe of Smithfield Police

*Giannini Rejects Effort to Reopen Dump for Wastes

By Candy LaBombard
Of the Archway Staff

The occupancy of Dormitory III has brought an increase in the number of resident students at Bryant this year. Living facilities are available for three hundred students in the dorm complex. Resident life, however, has only increased by 200 over last year. (1750 residents as compared to 1550). This is due to the priority the College gave to eliminating the triples which have occurred in the dorms over the past few years. Although an occasional triple can be found scattered through the women's dorms (due to the admission of a few more women than there were spaces available in these dorms), almost all triples have been eliminated this year.

Roy Nelson, Dean of Admissions, stated that Dormitory III had "minimal impact" on this year's admissions. For September 1978, 555 residents and 521 commuters were accepted at Bryant. This year

590 residents and 428 commuters were accepted, resulting in a net decrease of 58 new students. Figures prepared in January 1979, had projected 480 dorm spaces available for new residents; revised figures after consideration of Dorm III increased this number by 102—not 300 as most people believe. The other 198 openings were used to eliminate the triples and the waiting list for commuters.

The impact of the increased residency has been most noticeable in the Dining Hall. Meal lines, criticized for being too long last year, have grown even larger. Once ordered for the Dining Hall and over, however, the task of finding a seat has yet to be faced. Seating capacity in Salmonson Dining Hall is presently 570. Yet Saga is providing food for 1500 students. These figures indicate why many students can not find a seat to eat once they have obtained their food.

Matt Reiter, Director of SAGA Food Service, has announced that six more round tables have been ordered for the Dining Hall and should arrive around November 15. At this time 36 more seats will become available, which will help the problem a little. Dinner hours have been extended by a half hour in an attempt to alleviate the problem also. Yet few students have taken advantage of these hours. As happens at breakfast and lunch, most students come at a few peak periods, resulting in long lines for 15-20 minutes and no lines for the remaining 40 minutes. Reiter suggested the students try to avoid such peak periods; by waiting 10-15 minutes after a class gets out, for example, one can avoid standing in the meal line for a long period of time. Avoiding dinner at 5:15-5:45 could also eliminate waiting in line for so long. Peak periods are subject

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Resident Impact

THE OPINIONS

FROM THE EDITOR'S
DESK....

Movie Hassles



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!

To the Editor:

This is the last straw. I can't take it anymore!! Last Sunday another night of failure prevailed at the scheduled showing of Clint Eastwood's *High Plains Drifter*, blowing out on a projector. That's no big deal in itself. There's always a back up, right? Wrong, the other projector that night wasn't working either. Ah ha!! How about going to the A.V. room in the Library and extracting one of theirs. I mean you'd think that the Library would have projectors in working order... But NO!! That was a lost cause, too. And how about thinking ahead, Gerri, and having a couple new bulbs on hand in case one does happen to blow some night. I mean, really, how much does it take to do something right at this school? I've been around here for five years and every year I go to the first good film that's showing and with hope in my heart and heightened anticipation in my brain, sit down expecting to enjoy a visual/audio experience known to most of us as a film or to those of lesser knowledge or background, a movie. But No! The

same mutilated, distorted, sleezy, cheap reverberations that one would expect to find in a little porno theatre in Boston or New York come crashing into my ears like an invisible garbage truck. I mean how the hell can one enjoy a fine film when one must search for the dialogue through a sound storm!

And what about some of the guest speakers that come to Bryant to share their knowledge with us? I've seen very prominent people reduced to speaking through a tiny amp or speaker placed in front of the podium. For a school that is so interested in aesthetics that it paints checkerboards on the parking lot so students won't get lost walking from the Townhouses to school, you'd think that it would provide a decent sound system for its guests... But No! You can barely hear them. And now for the icing on the cake. Get this... last year my good friend Steve F. wired in his own speakers for the *Grateful Dead* film and low and behold, found the theatre speakers facing the wrong way! I mean really, is that typical or is that typical?

I don't know if those speakers were brought in the move from

Providence in 1971 or not, but what I do know is that they need not only replacement, but an improvement on the range (power & quality) is also necessary.

I don't want to see it done at the end of next semester or even at the end of this semester and, Gerri, I don't want to hear anything even resembling a reference to a class gift. I want to see it done by November 1 and if this school of achievement can't handle it—then may I suggest that the people running the show here start parking in those perpetually empty spaces we see all over campus.

Gregory A. Granger

THE CAMPBELL SURVEY

By Jeff Campbell

What's your favorite beer?

In this week's poll, we took up the task of finding Bryant College's favorite beer. 82% of this week's respondents said they do drink beer. 18% do not. Their favorites are:

Molson Golden Ale 20%
Michelob 16%
Heineken 14%
Miller 14%
Michelob Light 10%
Lite 8%
Lowembrau 6%
Schlitz 4%

Budweiser 2%
Molson Brador 2%
Olympia 2%
LaBatts 2%

Molson was the winner claiming one fifth of all the respondents followed by Michelob. Budweiser, the alleged "King of Beers" had a poor showing with only 2%—even Schlitz beat that. One brand that didn't make a showing at all was

Narragansett, Rhode Island's very own brand. So much for Scituate water!

This week's Campbell Survey was a random sample of the Bryant Community taken in person. Anyone wishing to submit ideas for possible surveys is encouraged to do so. You may drop them off at the Archway office or Box 37, care of Jeff Campbell.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN
FOUND HIMSELF BACK IN
CALIFORNIA TODAY
WHEN HE INADVERTENTLY
TOOK THE WRONG PLANE..



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What's going on at The Counseling Center

The Counseling Center will be scheduling several discussion groups and workshops during the fall semester. Groups on *Sexuality and Relationships*, *Assertiveness Training*, *Relaxation*, *Values Clarification*, *Study Skills* and a *Women's Group* are planned.

Some of these workshops will be held at the Center and others within the new dorm. Exact dates and times will be posted throughout the campus well in advance.

Beginning Thursday, September 27, from 3:00-4:00, Dan Markowitz will be running a discussion group on *Dreams*. The group is intended to be informative, dealing with research and theories, as well as experiential, dealing with individual dream experiences. The group will meet weekly (at the above time) throughout the semester.

The Counseling Center will be

staffed by Janice Pellegrini, Director, Dan Markowitz, a new counselor who is also teaching a course in Industrial Psychology, Renee Nolette, a counseling intern from the University of Rhode Island, Roberta DeMarco, a counseling intern from Rhode Island College, and both the Reverend John Carlson and Reverend John Lolio.

The Center also welcomes and is very excited about its new Student Assistant Program. The Student Assistants, Mike Morcone, Pam Natale, Karen Anterni and Ken Learned, will be available during certain hours and will be involved in many of the Center's services. Anyone who is interested in becoming a Student Assistant and finding out more about the Program is welcome to speak with any of the staff.

Directory Info Notice

Bryant College hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information". Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I: Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class

Category II: Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (including Dean's list), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (height, weight of athletes),

date and place of birth.

Category IV: Schedule of classes.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Registrar prior to September 21, 1979 at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Registrar's Office.

Bryant College assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Army ROTC

What is R.O.T.C.? That is the question frequently heard everytime the green uniform appears on campus. For the minute amount of factual information known there is a greater amount of misconception. To most people, R.O.T.C. conjurs up ideas of "Boot Camp" and "Basic Training" which is actually far from the case.

Army R.O.T.C. is an academic program through Providence College which is offered to all the area colleges through cross enrollment. The courses are accepted at Bryant as either social science or free electives. The academic discipline covers history, management techniques and leadership.

A common fallacy concerning R.O.T.C. is that if you take the courses, you "sign your life away." In other words students feel by taking R.O.T.C. you automatically incur a military obligation. The fact is, however, that during your freshman and sophomore years the program is completely voluntary. If the student chooses to continue in the program through his or her junior and senior years, then the option of becoming a commissioned officer, or second lieutenant, is available.

As a commissioned officer, there are several options available. You can become either a full-time officer through active duty or a part-time officer in the reserves or National

Guard. Practically every civilian career has its counterpart in the Army, including military Police, Finance, or Club Management. The full-time officer receives over \$12,000 annually and the reserve officer receives excess of \$2,000 for one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer. Both officers receive a substantial benefit package in addition. Preparation for commissioning includes the academic program and only one six-week *Advanced Camp* which evaluates your leadership, technical, first aid, and military skills and knowledge.

Along with the R.O.T.C. academics a voluntary "Simultaneous Membership Program" is available before graduation. "S.M.P." gives the student an option to become an officer candidate in the reserves or National Guard during college. Here you assume the responsibilities of an officer and get a sergeant's salary. This program offers enormous career placement opportunities through contacts with influential reserve officers who also hold high ranking civilian jobs.

R.O.T.C. offers many benefits along with unequalled training in leadership and management skills. Numerous full scholarships are awarded each year. About one third of the current R.O.T.C. graduating class hold such scholarships. In addition all students receive \$100 tax free each month starting in their

GODSPELL

The Student Programming Board (SPB) would like to announce that the musical play, *Godspell* will be performed in the Bryant College auditorium on Thursday, October 11, 1979. The national touring company's off-Broadway production has been widely acclaimed and praised. Tickets will be on sale in the Rotunda on October 1-10 from 10:00 to 1:00. For more information stop in the SPB office.

Dreaming

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 that will be answered at the *Dreams Workshop*.

Beginning Thursday, September 27, the *Dream Workshop* will be held at the Counseling Center. The group will be led by Dan Makowitz, a new staff member of both the Center and the faculty. The workshop will meet weekly from 3:00-4:30 p.m. on Thursdays 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.

Attention 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.

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At this time also, it is important that all Seniors fill out their Senior Activity Sheet. This information will be used in the Senior Directory of the 1980 Ledger Yearbook. They will be given to you when you have your portrait taken. They will also be available in the Ledger Office. These are due no later than December 31, 1979.

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All Seniors must file a Candidate for Degree application so that degrees may be ordered.

Forms are available now in the Registrar's Office for December, Wintersession, May and Summer candidates.

May graduates are urged to check their course requirements as soon as possible.

junior year.

Army R.O.T.C. speaks for itself, all you have to do is listen, if it sounds good to you contact either Providence College Military Science Department at 865-2472 or Stephen Maurer here at Bryant.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's Question: Do you think that the extra \$100 you pay in room & board to live in Dorm III is worth it?

Photos by John Petrusis

Interviews by Katie Cassels



Lynn Collins: "I do. I think that when the mirrors and desk lamps are in, it will be really nice."



Rosalee St. Jean: "You meet a lot more people here in the new dorm."



Michael Carperter: "There are advantages and disadvantages to it. The fact is that there are two people to a room so it is private but the lounge area gets really crowded. I Personally like it."



Randy Larrow: "There is no reason why we should have to pay the cost alone. I think it should be allocated over the whole student body."



Pam Souza "I think it is worth it. Everything is cleaned for you."

THE SENATE

Senator of the week

Paul D'Adamo

Paul D'Adamo is a sophomore from Fall River, Massachusetts. He is a Management major. This is his second year on the Student Senate. Last year he was on the Parents Weekend Committee, Internship Program Committee and Elections Committee. He is also a Big Brother of R.I. This year he is the chairperson of T.A.P. (The Alternative Program) and chairperson of the Faculty Liaison Committee.

Paul deserves much credit for the T.A.P. program. Along with his committee, it took much planning. Surveys were issued, data was compiled, instructors were to be sought, etc.—a very long process that took 1½ years to plan. It is a great accomplishment for Paul and his committee!

He got the ideas from talking faculty and students. One source suggested bringing in outside people and charging a fee. Another source suggested a "Free University" where there would be no charge and "in house" people would teach the students. So after much thought and input from students, Paul chose the middle—a program that charges a small fee and has students and "in house" people teaching the courses. T.A.P. has a selection of non-credit courses such as Calligraphy, Automotives, Needlepoint, Photography, etc. just to name a few. The response to T.A.P. has been tremendous. As of September 21, over 125 students have signed up. (This does not include people on the waiting lists.) Planning for next semester is now underway. Paul would like to see more classes offered and more time slots available.

When asked why he ran for Senate, his reply was, "I was inspired



Photo by John Petrulis

by Austin Healy." (Austin is now President of the Student Senate.) He also wanted to implement a program that would lead to what is now T.A.P. When asked if he will run again, he states "Probably." Paul states that he "encourages active participation among the students, and especially a major portion of the Student body, the commuters." Also, he states, "Two words to the Freshmen, get involved in college activities."

Paul would also like to express his appreciation to Normand Parenteau and the T.A.P. Committee for their fine job.

Attention all Clubs and Organizations

Budget Request Forms are available in the Senate Office at all times. The sooner you get your request in, the sooner you will get the money.

Saricu is still trying to get the OK for voter registration on campus.

All those involved in the Bryant Fund last year are asked to RSVP to Public Affairs.

Clubs cannot obtain office supplies from the Senate. They must allocate money in their budget for them.

The Senate Budget was distributed.

The copy card is in Cathy's desk. Return it immediately after use.

Motions forms were distributed and explained. Need Senate information sheets returned promptly.

Committee report forms must be

typewritten.

John introduced the new Vice President for Student Affairs: Leslie Lafond.

Mr. Lafond expressed his enthusiasm with working with the Senate. He explained two issues.

1. The fire in G-6—presently G-6 is under re-construction. The five girls in G-5 will be able to return this Sunday. The fire wall prevented the fire from spreading. G-6 will be ready by the second semester.

2. Fire Safety Issue—fire marshalls surveyed the whole scene and determined the cause of the fire to be a cigarette smouldering. The new fire system will be completed by October 15.

Also, a freshman female was killed in a car accident over the weekend. The Senate will be sending a letter to the family.

Committee Reports

The Academic Committee met with Mr. Camper and set up Bob Reid met with Mr. Camper and set up October 3 to have a meeting with the Academic met with Mr.

Camper and set up October 3 to have a meeting with academic committee and department head to lay down guidelines for internship.

Medevil Manor will have two groups of 30 attend.

Photo and several articles will be submitted to *The Archway*. We will also have a "Senator of the Month."

Freshman Elections

Freshman Elections will take place Wednesday and Thursday, October 17 and 18. A brief informational meeting has been arranged for Monday, September 25 at 12 noon in Room 270.

Nomination Papers will be available starting September 24. The date the papers are due will be October 9, Tuesday, no later than 12 noon to be returned to the Senate Office.

Posters and signs will be allowed to be put up at 3 p.m. October 9. They must be taken down no later than October 18, Thursday.

Colin is in charge of the polls. There will be three polling stations this year. They are: The Rotunda—Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Outside of the Dining Hall—4:30-6:30 p.m., and on Wednesday night only in the main lounge of the New Dorm between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.

Parents' Weekend '79

Parent's Weekend this year is packed with entertainment and fun. To begin with Friday night, October 19, there's a Semi-formal in the Salmanson Dining Hall with the dance band "Triad" from 9:00 to 1:00. Also at this time another dance band "Mixed Generation" appearing in the Pub, and quiet entertainment featuring Sammy Brown in the Country Comfort.

Saturday, October 20 from 10:00 to 12:00 there will be an Organizational Fair involving displays set up by various clubs and organizations. This year again there will be Las Vegas Day in the Pub from 12:00 to 5:00, a crafts fair, a Karate demonstration in the rotunda and a skydiving demonstration on the circle. Bob Schaeffer, "Simon Sez" will appear in the rotunda after the

Organizational Fair.

Saturday night at 8:00 there'll be Kelly Monteeth and Henny Youngman, two great comedians, followed by a Hypnotist. Also on Saturday night in the pub will be "The Shittons" a sensational Oldies but Goodies band, in Salmanson Dining Hall a Funky jazz group "American Standard Band" and more quiet entertainment in the Country Comfort.

Tickets will be \$6.00 per person in advance for the whole weekend—\$2.00 for just Friday night; \$4.00 for just Saturday night. Tickets purchased after October 17 will be \$8.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 respectively. So get your tickets now! Howie Rappoport and Nick Puniello, Student Senate did a really fine job planning these events for you and your parent's enjoyment.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Chess Association

The Bryant Chess Association started the new year with its annual "First Encounters." Everyone had a chance to play and we expect an even larger turnout for future "play sessions." If you have any interest in the exciting game of chess, please feel free to drop by Thursdays in Room 250 at 3:15. Present members range from beginners to near masters so no matter what category you may fall into, we have a player for you. If you have any questions, call Jerry Greenberg at 232-0356.

Mountaineering

The Bryant Mountaineering Club, formerly The Rock Climbing Club, is all set to start another season this Sunday by climbing the Ell Pond Cliffs in Smithfield, RI.

The Club, only formed last spring semester, now has many interested new members under the guidance of club president Fred Thuber, an experienced climber and mountaineer.

As the season gets underway, the Club's main objectives will be to instruct new comers of all the safety techniques involved in Rock climbing, which when followed, makes this exciting sport one of the safest around.

So far, the Club has been doing a lot of rockclimbing in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, but we also plan to do some hiking and mountaineering in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and some ice climbing

this winter.

As for long term plans, and only as the skill of our members progress, we look forward to climbing the Cathedral Ledge in New Hampshire, and possibly doing some high altitude climbing and hiking in Yosemite and Yellowstone National Park.

All interested people should check for our sign in the Rotunda for a specific date and time of our next meeting. Inexperienced as well as experienced climbers welcome!

CIA

We would like to welcome back all past CIA members, commuters, freshmen, and transfer students to Bryant College. We have many ideas and goals that we would like to accomplish this year and your help is needed.

The CIA was very successful last year. It was our first year as an organized club set up to help the commuters at Bryant. Some of the activities that we participated in are: --Intermural Sports, such as volleyball, basketball, etc. --Held a Disco Mixer at Bryant in February.

--Participated in two Greek Weekends, Snow Queen (which we took first place with our candidate Sharon Cappozoli) and Mr. Bryant --Held a Scavenger Hunt in which first prize was two cases of beer.

--Participated in Bryant College Phonathon to help raise \$175,000 for the endowed scholarship fund. We raised the most money.

We have many things to do and we need the help and input of all. The four officers cannot run the club. So, get involved and feel free to

come see us with many ideas as you may have. But the main thing is—get involved.

We wish the best of luck to Diane Torkomean, who is our in the Freshman Queen Competition.

Hillel

Meetings are on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m., Room 354. Members are encouraged to attend informational meeting, as fund-raising ideas and upcoming events will be discussed. Yom Kippor services will be held at Brown University on Sunday Evening and Monday afternoon and evening. Services will be for reformed, conservative and groups. Carpools will be arranged. There will be a "Break the Fast" gathering at the Counseling Center on Monday Evening at Sundown, all are invited. For information call Rochelle Bottlieb at 232-0059

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society, will hold a general meeting on October 2, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 243.

All members, new & old, are encouraged to attend.

The Annual Awards Banquet and events scheduled for the semester will be discussed. Also there are two offices that need to be filled, treasurer and secretary. Your ideas and participation would be greatly appreciated. See you there.

Ledger

The 1980 Ledger Staff had its first meeting last week and is proud to announce this year's Editors.

Don McClain was appointed Editor-in-Chief last year by outgoing Editor Janet Swartz.

Heidi Kenyon has taken on the position of Financial Manager and Steve Thomas is this year's newly appointed Photography Editor.

The Ledger's Editorial Staff is as follows:

Jean Lofgren—Senior Section
Rim Saulenas—Student Life
Kathy Mallory—Student Life
Joy Corcione—Greeks
Jan LaBelle—Faculty and Administration

Stephanie Ragas—Sports
The Ledger is always looking for more staff members. They meet every Tuesday at 3:15 in Room 353. If you can't make it then just stop by the Ledger Office anytime! Hope to see you soon.

Karate Club

The Bryant Karate Club has once again started off to a successful year. Many new members (people with no experience) have joined this prestigious Club. On the agenda numerous events are planned. Starting in October, a Martial Arts demonstration will be held for Parent's Weekend, followed by a tournament a week later. Moving into November, a promotion test and two more demo's are scheduled.

Any new member wishing to join, the classes are Monday through Friday 3:30 - 5:00. New practitioners in the Art should meet at least 2 to 3 times a week, a small amount to put in to achieve superior mind and body strength.

Further details on the Club's

schedule will be in next week's edition of the Archway. Pil-Son (certain victory).

Big Brothers

The Big Brothers of Bryant will soon begin their annual Fall Membership Drive. All male students, faculty, and staff members are invited to become a part of Bryant's fastest growing and most enjoyable organization. All it takes is an hour or two of your time once a week meeting with a fatherless boy. Interested? Call Bob Reeve at 232-0048 for details.

Marketing

Mr. Jason Chudnofski, President of World-Wide Unlimited, to come to Bryant and speak. Mr. Chudnofski has accepted and will speak to Bryant students on Wednesday, October 3, at 3:15 in rooms 386 A & B. The topic that Mr. Chudnofski shall talk about will be "Selling" and "Opening a Business of Your Own". All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The next Marketing Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 3:15 in room 253. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Club is welcome to attend this meeting.

Backgammon

We're back again! The Backgammon Club meeting will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m., upstairs in the Student Center. Come and join the Club and play the Game, or learn to play and better your knowledge of BACKGAMMON.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Dear Sue

Dear Sue:

Hi there blue-eyes! I thought I would save you the trouble of having to translate my handwriting this month and write you through Bryant's school paper, the Archway. Don't be too impressed my dear, for this paper will print just about anything. (Take, for example, my past columns.) Don't worry about being embarrassed either, because no one really reads this newspaper. (Take, for example, my past columns.) Besides if I've got my facts straight, this is not the first time your name has been published. After all, I do read *Penthouse Forum* too, you know!

I hope you enjoyed the Lifesaver candies I sent you for your birthday. I realize you may have had trouble eating them since no written instructions came with the roll but I'm sure you figured it out. It was really nice of you to call me last Friday and I'm glad to hear everything is going so well for you. I'm sorry to learn that you are having problems with your roommate. I would be glad to room with you but the commuting from Connecticut to Bryant would kill me. (Come to think of it, you would probably not be too swift for my health either.)

I hope you had a good time at your school's formal and I expect that you were elected Freshman Queen of the party. (Be thankful that the formal wasn't held in Provincetown, MA. No telling who would be elected queen there!) By the way, I was just a tiny bit jealous when you told me that you were taking another guy that you hardly knew to the formal. But I know that we have a special relationship

and we have no firm commitment to one another besides friendship. Of course, the next time I see you, I plan to shoot you in the leg!

Speaking of the next time we see each other, I hope you can contact me over the Columbus Day weekend so we could spend some time together. I now that it will be hard to beat our last date of nearly getting arrested for walking to the top of the Newport Bridge, but you can't expect fun nights like that all the time. This time however, why don't you decide what we'll do for the evening? We could use body paints on each other, (I've got a roller I could use on you.), go to a pet store and excite the cats with your realistic duck quacking, I could watch you polish off a quart of ice cream and a jar of peanut butter while I take pictures, or we could even come here to Bryant and play with my plastic bird in the rotunda. I refuse, however, to have a whip cream fight, other than that though, I will go along with anything you want to do. After all, you are eighteen now!

Now we come to that part of the letter where I try and say something sweet to defuse my above writing. In a way it's always the easiest part for me since you are such a special person and you've got so many wonderful qualities to praise. In another way, it's the hardest for me to write, for your freedom and friendship mean so much to me, I'm afraid that if I overdo it, I might scare you off and lose both. I only wish I had your maturity and understanding to help me cope with the problem. Funny, I still have trouble signing off the letters with the word *love*. Maybe if you will let me get more practice however, I'll begin to be a bit more comfortable with it.

Well Sue, I must be going. I hope the above didn't embarrass you, but since no one here knows either of us I don't think they really cared. On the contrary, I'd wager we made quite a few people smile. Too bad they don't know you for they'd smile even more. So you be good down there at the Academy and study your boats while I sit up here at Bryant and study my books. I'll see you next weekend. I miss you!

Love,



P.S. The bill for your collect phone call was six dollars. I'll collect it when I see you!

THE CALENDAR

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

Friday, September 28

Mixer, "Games,"; Koffler Student Center; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, September 29

Rhode Island Council of Teachers; Room 386 A & B; 10 a.m.- 12 noon

Townhouse Council Party—Utility Building; 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 30

Mass, Rotunda; 12 noon

Movie, "Bikini Beach";—Aud. 2—5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

CIA Bake sale—Rotunda; 9 a.m.—2 p.m.

All events to be listed are to be submitted to Katie Cassels, care of **The Archway** no later than Tuesday Midnight.

The Freshman Syndrome

By Phil Lucey

Each September brings a new class of Freshmen and each year they fall victim to the Freshman Syndrome, brought on by the stressful situation into which Freshmen are thrust. The Freshman Syndrome causes strange aberrations in the behavior of otherwise normal high-school graduates. Dealing with a roommate, making new friends, being on your own for the first time, adjusting to college academics add up to a heavy strain which weakens the individual, leaving him open to attack by The Syndrome. The Syndrome affects all freshmen to some degree and recovery from this annoying (annoying for them, amusing for us) form of paranoic neurosis is gradual and almost 100% certain, there are rare exceptions, however; these unfortunate few usually end up becoming accounting majors with 4.0 GPA's.

The Syndrome takes hold several minutes after the freshmen arrives on campus. Soon the entire class is involved. As a result, the most noticeable symptoms tend to be those resulting in group behavior. Characteristic of this is a mode of

behavior called clinging. For reasons unknown freshmen who live in close proximity (a suite or in the case of the new dorm a floor), tend to form pseudo-symbiotic relationships. Consequently

individuals can not function outside the group for any extended length of time without running the risk of losing touch with reality. This is the reason you will see flocks of freshmen going to dinner together, then you will see the same flock going to breakfast together. I even saw one whole flock of guys ask a whole flock of girls to dance at the mixer (that is how orgies came about but that is another story). Clinging is clearly a form of paranoic behavior, but gradually it does break down as the Syndrome loses its hold and the person gains some individuality. Although all students do grow out of the Syndrome, some never escape clinging. These people become involved in social organizations (Senate, Fraternities, Sororities, etc.) to the point of over zealotry.

Another aspect of the Syndrome

related to the paranoia complex is the effect it has on dress habits. Suddenly it seems freshmen are overcome with an overwhelming desire to have shirts with the word Bryant written on them. Heightened levels of paranoia and a need to blend into the college community scene triggers these desires. Paradoxically, in their very effort to lose their freshmen class identity they cause themselves to become even more obtrusive in the crowd. This is due (as Freshmen can observe) to the fact that few

upperclassmen wear Bryant shirts and if they do, it usually means they forgot to wash. I use mine to clean my bike.

Unrelated to the paranoia complex but still interesting is the effect the Syndrome has on reading. I first noticed this when I worked at the circulation desk in the library. The entry/exit gates for the book protection system are clearly marked, yet 24 out of 25 freshmen fail to choose the correct gate to enter the library. More amazing, 12 of those 25 failed again on attempting to exit the library. Although no real harm is done in choosing the wrong gate, there is an added danger in that the gate is placed at a dangerous height. It is my belief that several male members of the freshmen class will end the semester with higher voices as a result of unfortunate encounter with those entry/exit gates.

In the final analysis, we all must remember that we were all freshmen at one time, whether or not we like to admit it. Although it seems upperclassmen like to get down on freshmen, no one except a very insecure person would seriously degrade someone for simply being a freshman. And everyone knows that the freshmen girls are a joy to the upperclassmen—especially this year. If you think about it, freshmen aren't really much different than upperclassmen, freshmen may act more immature but, it only seems that way because upperclassmen know how to hide it better.

WJMF Concert Report

By the Concert Report Staff

September:

29th Robert Palmer at the Orpheum Theater at 7:30 pm and 10 :30 pm
30th The Police at RIC's Walsh Center at 8 pm
30th Cheap Trick at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm

October:

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st and 2nd The Cars at the Music Hall Boston at 8 pm
2nd Robert Palmer at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm
2nd The Police at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 7:30 pm
3rd Abba at the Music Hall in Boston at 8 pm
4th Earth, Wind, and Fire at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
4th The Doobie Brothers at the Boston Garden at 8 pm
4th Van Morrison at the Orpheum Theater in Boston at 7:30 pm
5th The Doobie Brothers at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
6th OAK at the Palace in West Warwick
8th The Eagles at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
9th and 10th The Eagles at the Boston Garden at 8 pm
13th Jethro Tull along with U.K. at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
15th and 16th Elton John at the Music Hall in Boston at 8 pm
18th and 19th Liza Minelli at the Music Hall in Boston at 8 pm
21st Jethro Tull and guest band U.K. at the Boston Garden at 8 pm
24th Grateful Dead at the Springfield Civic Center at 8 pm
28th The Jackson's at the Springfield Civic Center at 8 pm
31st Bonnie Raitt at the Music Hall in Boston at 8 pm

November:

2nd Bruce Springsteen at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
4th Grateful Dead at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
7th Bob Seeger at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
9th Styx at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
12th Billy Joel at the Boston Garden at 8 pm
22nd Fleetwood Mac at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm
28th Aerosmith at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm

December:

17th The Who at the Providence Civic Center at 8 pm

The Concert Report can be heard everyday at 3:30, 8:30, and 11:30 pm on the Sound Alternative, 91.5 fm, WJMF.

Capsule Critiques

By John P. O'Neil

North Dallas Forty—B

Nick Nolte and Mac Davis give exceptional performances in this bluntly realistic film which delves into the sordid world of professional football. Good characterizations occasionally funny, but ultimately forgettable.

The Amityville Horror—B

One of the scarier of the summer's deluge of horror films. The interiors of the house could have been filmed with more eerie lightning and camerawork, but the director has managed to achieve a good amount of tension and shock value.

Breaking Away—AB

An uplifting, often hilarious look at four working class friends and their conflicts with the college elite. Dennis Christopher is especially funny as a bike racer who idolizes Italians. The film's climax is predictable but it will have you cheering.

Wine & Cheese

by Anne Quill

Wine was downed and cheese and crackers consumed last Wednesday night to the familiar tunes performed by entertainer Pat Monahan.

The 'sit back and relax' evening was held in conjunction with Freshmen Week activities, sponsored by the sisters of SIX, TKE, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Moonraker—D

An archvillian attempts to destroy the world and start a race of perfect humans in outer space. 007 is out to stop him. The results are silly and gimmicky chase scenes and a weak and predictable plot. Overall, an insult to one's intelligence.

The Seduction of Joe Tyman—B

An engrossing look at the way power affects a U.S. Senator and his family life. Fine performances by Alan Alda (who also wrote it), Barbara Harris, and Meryl Streep. The ending is the most unsatisfying part of the film.

As the Pub became more and more crowded and the wine bottles stacked up, the crowd got more involved with Monahan's entertaining clapping and whistling appreciation.

The mellow music consisted of popular hits from artists such as Billy Joel, James Taylor, Jackson Browne, and the Eagles, to name a few. Monahan's voice greatly resembled those of the artists themselves, adding extra appreciation from the onlookers, as he hit the key notes and strings from either his accompanying piano or guitar to create a relaxed atmosphere.

The overall reaction to Monahan was a good one as the students clearly felt the evening away from the books was well spent.

The social get-together proved to be a great way to start off Freshman Week, especially thanks to the terrific entertainment provided by Pat Monahan, which was enjoyed by all.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale or Rent

1971 VW Super beetle, Inspected, AMFM, new paint must see/mint condition \$1150.00 Ed Avarista 751-2749.

1968 VW Bug/newly rebuilt engine/excellent interior/AM-FM avarista 751-2749

Lost and Found

LOST: On Friday I lost an Auditing book and two notebooks, call 949-0219, or drop off at Dorm 2, Second Floor.

Notices

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

WANTED: Key punch operator for approximately 15 hours per week. Must have transportation. See Mr. Richardson, office 326 if interested. Office hours: 9-10 Tuesday and Thursday, 11 Tuesday and Friday, and 12 on Thursday.

WANTED: Politics book: *People and Politics* by Winter and Bellows. Call Duffy, 231-3170 after 6:00 p.m.

Personals

Barb: Good luck with your wedding this weekend!

Sue: What was the last life?

Peg: Is it safe for anyone to wear a turtle neck?

Cloud Nine's newest addition--Charlie!

Nor: How many nights new?!

Hi D: Are you sure you weren't smiling at anyone?

Marie: How does Room 243 look?!

Joe & Al: Let's hope your coaching is better than your playing!

Frank & Tim: Have you had a real bad experience lately?

John: Read any good asses this week?

Donna: What did you do so Saturday night?

Shirley & Donna: Linda, Nancy, & Sue are just not that baaad!

Karen & Kathy--come over and visit sometime, Room 413. Have a good week! kac

Kenny M. how's your eye? Let's do it again sometime. Next time I'll be more careful.

Happy Birthday Nina--your roommate.

ATTENTION JIM DIBRA: Contact Carol O. soon--Call her at 942-0004 or the Student Senate Office.

Looney--Are you still whacking Wilbur around?

Big Deal, I use to live in E-3.

PATTY--you're the very best roommate I've ever had. Thanks for all the good times! kac

MINS--Your place at the Comfort is reserved for you.

LIISA--Don't party too much; there's still another semester yet.

BONES--When are you going to come home to A-6

LEEN--When are you going to move in? It's been two weeks?

KENNY--Next time you do anisette, sleep in the dorms.

STU--I'm really into three-somes.

Let's play family feud.

New playing at your nearest theatre "Walt Disney Pigs".

Guy, And here's to you Mrs. Robinson.

STEVE--wearing two different shoes at our party didn't make you the center of attention.

What's an oogoolala?

Ever try to do a line on a full-length mirror?

LOONEY--Do pigs really squeal?

Placement Health Notes

Unsure about how your academic major and interests relate to career opportunities? The Office of Career Planning and Placement is offering the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory to any freshman or sophomore student. There are *no right or wrong answers* on an interest inventory because it measures likes and dislikes. The price is right--FREE! In efforts to reach more students we have extended the dates of the Strong-Campbell administration as follows: Tuesday, October 2, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Room 269, Wednesday, October 3, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Room 269; Tuesday, October 9, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Room 269; Wednesday, October 10, twelve noon to 1 p.m. in Room 269, and Friday, October 12, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in Room 269.

A concentrated 6-week career planning seminar is being offered to Seniors and second semester Juniors by the Career Planning and Placement Office. It is designed to help you in your personal planning for a career.

Session topics for the series include: Determining your career, Occupational Fields, Resumes and Cover Letters--Tools of a Successful

Job Search Strategy, Job Interviews, Evaluating Job Offers, and Campus to Job: The Transition. Class sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12

College students appear to be more concerned about Mono than any other health problem. You will undoubtedly hear of Mono cases in the coming months and we hope the following information will be helpful to you.

Mono is most common among young adults living in campus dormitories or military barracks. A herpes type virus (EB virus) is thought to be the causative organism. It is thought to be transmitted by close personal contact but is not considered to be as contagious as the common cold. The incubation period may be 4-7 weeks.

Symptoms range from extremely mild, so as to go unnoticed, to severe. A feeling of fatigue, lack of energy, chilliness and headache for 3 to 6 days may be followed by sore throat, extreme fatigue, swollen glands and fever. Occasionally a rash may appear on the trunk. The

spleen, under the lower left rib cage, is often enlarged and the liver may be sensitive to touch.

Do's and Don't's:

There is no specific treatment for Mono and bed rest is usually not necessary except in cases of high fever. We treat your symptoms.

1. Adequate rest--8 hours of sleep a night. 2. Nourishing meals. 3. Adequate fluids--no alcohol please! Alcohol must be metabolized by an already sluggish liver.

Analgesics, throat lozenges and gargles relieve discomfort from sore throat. Don't take part in contact sports of any kind or any undue exertion, to avoid possibility of rupture of a soft and fragile spleen.

Other than these important precautions, you may resume normal activities when you feel up to it, even though some symptoms may continue for 2 to 4 weeks longer. Check with the doctor before returning to strenuous activity.

Fellowship

noon to 1 p.m., October 9 through November 27.

If you are interested in learning more about this series, come to the Career Planning and Placement Office for more information and registration forms. You must register by Thursday, September 27 to be considered for participation. The series will be limited to 25 students.

Christian Fellowship: A group of students desiring a time of sharing with one another. Everyone is welcome. Time: 7-8 p.m. Place: C-351; Date: Every Thursday "But God showed his great love for us by sending Christ to die for us while we were still sinners." Romans 5:8

Experience Jesus

Students from campuses throughout Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut will gather at the Providence Civic Center for an interdenominational crusade on October 10, 11, and 12 for three evening rallies entitled, **EXPERIENCE JESUS**. The Reverend John Bertolucci, nationally known psychologist and evangelist, will be the main speaker each evening. Prominent figures from the sports world are expected to participate, along with Channel 12 sportscaster Dave Sweet, and members of the faculty and student body from Rhode Island colleges.

Highlighting the music for the programs will be John Polce and The Upper Room, Jerry Greiner and the LaChances.

EXPERIENCE JESUS was conceived three years ago on the University of Rhode Island campus by a group of faculty members who recognized a need for a more active and extensive ministry among students. With the acceptance of Father Bertolucci, the program was enlarged to include men and women from colleges in the southern New England area. High school students, religious educators, clergy and parents are also invited.

According to Allen Gunn, one of

the originators of the crusade while on the URI faculty, "The purpose of **EXPERIENCE JESUS**" is to increase, among clergy and laity in Rhode Island, an awareness of the need for active, - continuing Christian ministry which involves our students at a most critical time in their lives. The program at the Civic Center is an attempt to enable them to encounter the intellectual, social, material and psychological challenges of the adult world."

The three evening rallies will begin at 7:30 p.m., and are open to the public at no charge. For information, call 941-8710.

"Horrorscope"

By Omar' Garbaj

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18. You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20. You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for your flaunting of your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.

ARIES Mar. 21-April 19. You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bullheaded. You are a Communist.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You are quick and intelligent in your thinking. People like you because you are bisexual; however, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. Geminis are known for committing incest.

CANCER June 21-July 22. You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are known thieves.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept 22 You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nitpicking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you more than likely are queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of venereal disease.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov. 21 You're shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You shall achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You are conservative and afraid to take risks. You don't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long as they tend to the root and become trees.

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Can you find the hidden novelists?

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TARKINGTON
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WAUGH
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SPORTS



Messengers Destroy Brown

Through the wind and the rain the Bryant College Ultimate Messengers frisbee team kicked off the season with an impressive 20-8 victory over Brown University last Saturday.

The Messengers dominated arch rival Brown with a strong defense and controlled offense. The team jumped out to an early 4-1 lead and remained in command the rest of the

game with good passing and a lot of hustle.

The Ultimate Messengers will be a strong contender to win the Rhode Island State Frisbee Championship for Bryant. They will be playing more games in the near future and students should look for upcoming dates. Come support the Ultimate Messengers as they fly higher!

Mens' Soccer

By Larry Wright

The mens' soccer team dropped its third straight game Wednesday afternoon to Eastern Connecticut State College despite their domination of play throughout the contest. Bryant came out firing but was unable to connect on some good scoring opportunities. Bryant unleashed twenty-four shots on goal

while ECSCA only got off ten shots. ECSC's lone goal came with six minutes left in the contest when Carlo Brunacme took a pass from Scott Brine and booted it into the back of the Bryant net.

The team will be back in action and shooting for its first victory of the season Saturday. The team will be hosting RIC in a 1 o'clock contest.

Resident Impact

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weather/season. Students are advised to watch for these peak periods and plan their meal times accordingly.

A very large increase has occurred in the number of students using the library each day. Last year's figures showed approximately 1000 students entered the library on an ordinary weekday. This year's figures are presently running around 2000 students per day. John Hannon, Library Director, stated that to date he has not experienced difficulties with a lack of seats. 123 seats were added last spring; plans for additional seats have not really been considered since a major problem has not occurred. A few options have been tossed about and will be more seriously considered if a severe shortage of seats should occur.

Students who waited until last

week to try to obtain a locker for their books met with little success. Lockers were available at the start of the semester but the supply was rapidly diminished. Robert Gardner, Chief of Security, estimated that there is a demand for approximately 100 more lockers. More residents using lockers than did so in the past, as well as a number of students having two lockers, added to the shortage of lockers. Work orders are in to have roughly 150 lockers repaired; once these are prepared the demand for lockers should be fulfilled. Students can check in daily with Security to see if any have become available.

One area not affected too much by the increased number of residents was the post office. Irene Dearden, Postal Supervisor, stated that there were enough mail boxes to accommodate the new residents. The increased amount of mail, however,

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Miami
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Pittsburgh
Washington
Cleveland
Tampa Bay
Buffalo
Dallas
Denver
Seattle
St. Louis
San Diego
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Last Week:
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Chicago
Baltimore
Cincinnati
Oakland
Kansas City
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Green Bay

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Baltimore pitchers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally had no-hit bids disrupted by Ceaser Tovar singles.
2. Henry Aaron, Willie McGovey, Lee May.
3. Bob Robertson
4. Ty Cline.
5. Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles hit his grand slam against Minnesota in 1970.

has required the hiring of a second part-time employee to work with the two full-time employees.

Chief Gardner stated that Security has not encountered any problems with the increased number of students on campus. Manpower has been increased, but this was planned last semester due to rescheduling.

Bryant College's resident life is increasing in number as Bryant shifts from a commuter to a resident college. (When Bryant first opened in Providence the student population was entirely commuter.) The college is attempting to accommodate this increased population, but for at least this semester the growing pains will be heavily felt.

The Bryant College Cross-Country team opened its 1979 season in fine form by destroying Stonehill College 15-47 last Saturday. The Indians packed in the first six runner ahead of Stonehill with Co-Captains Barry Proctor, and Phill Goss, juniors Bill Varney and Jack O'Connor and talented freshman Jim Forker all having the dubious honor of tying for first place. The winning time over the very wet 5.7 Stonehill course was a quick 31:23.

In sixth place for Bryant was another promising freshman, Scott Pierson from Tollgate, who finished just five seconds off the pace. Junior Bill Eastly rounded out the varsity scoring in tenth place for the Indians by crossing the line in 32:44.

A week earlier the Indian harriers travelled up to Boston to run in the Northeastern Track Club Invitational. Bill Varney took top honors for the team finishing the 10,000 meter course in a respectable 34:16. Phill Goss followed up only four seconds behind for second. Jack O'Connor followed Phil in and finished at 34:42. Rounding out the top seven finishers in the scoring were frosh Jim Forker, Barry "Doc" Proctor, Scott Pierson, and Mike Kearney.

This year Coach Fred Reinhardt is pleased to say he has the

Quiz No. 2

By Pete Baughman

The Playoffs a'Comin'

1. The Baltimore-Minnesota playoff battle of 1969 was eminent as early as late June, and as a result, some of the best games of the season were played between these two clubs. Twice, Baltimore starters had no-hit bids going into the ninth inning. Twice the same Minnesota batter spoiled them. Name the two pitchers and the hitter.

2. The Atlanta Braves entered the National League playoffs in 1969 as the western division representatives after a late season fight with the Giants and Reds. The top three home-run hitters of the year were on these three clubs. Name them.

3. In 1971, this power hitting, Pirate first sacker led his team to the series against Baltimore by hitting four homers in the playoffs against the Giants. Name him.

4. In 1970, the Cincinnati Reds swept the Pittsburgh Pirates in three close games on the strength of the pinch hitting and running of this utility outfielder. Name him.

5. Name the only pitcher to ever hit a grand-slam home-run in a playoff competition.

Harriers Crush Stonehill

beginnings of a women's team. Although only three girls compete, they work hard, and run in virtually all of the meets and practices. Led by Wini Pisarz, a freshman from Reading, MA, the girls have done well. At the Northeastern Invitational, they competed in the 5000 meter women's race and Wini broke the girls' team school record by running 23:30. The old record was held by Jeannie Pepitone in 1978. Also running well for the girls is Senior Kathy Lopes from Fairhaven, MA, and Sue Jensen from East Hartford.

Members of this year's mens' team include Senior Barry Proctor, Juniors Bill Eastly, Phil Goss, Mike Kearney, Jack O'Connor and Bill Varney, Sophomore Tony Capaci, Mike Cassano, Tim Dilworth, and Sheffield Tullock, and Freshmen Jim Forker, Scott Pierson, Ron Shiels, and Dave Timbrell, Special thanks go to managers Betsy Newberry and Michelle Ducharme.

Based upon early season time, Reinhardt has much to look forward to. This is probably the best cross-country team Bryant College has ever had. The team is looking forward to championships in perhaps the Tri-States and RIC Invitational along with an upset victory over Springfield College. Barring injuries it is quite possible.

Name 22 people who want to better Student Life at Bryant College?



The Bryant College Student Senate.

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Cathy Anderson	Sr.	Treasurer	Needham, MA
Sharon McGarry	Sr.	Secretary	Warwick, RI
Susan Bitzer	Jr.	Speaker of the Council	Rumford, RI
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Carol Oliver	Sph.	Sophomore Senator	Johnston, RI

Six Freshman Senators still to be elected.

Parents Weekend, Preregistration Seminars, Food Operations, Clubs and Organizations, Bus Trips, Class Activities, Student Representation in Academic and Social Circles. The list keeps growing and growing.