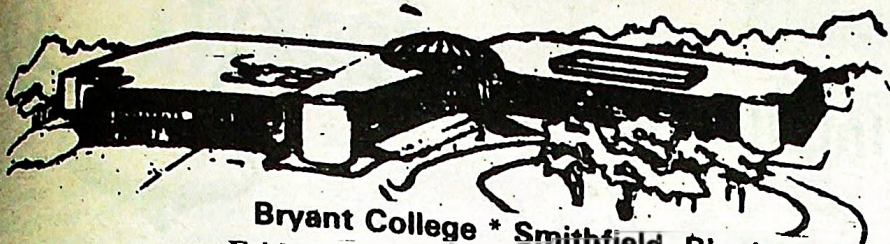


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BRYCOL REFUSED OPERATION OF PUB IN NEW STUDENT CENTER

By Jon Joslow

Early this week Dr. Galski, Acting President of Bryant College, announced his decision to award Saga Food Services the contract to operate the "Pub" located within the Student Center building. This decision was the product of a careful review of proposals submitted by both Saga and Brycol Student Services, Inc.

The Pub will be located within the snack bar facility, opening at night after the snack bar closes. Brycol proposed to operate the "Pub" because it felt that it could provide a better service to the students than Saga. The employment of student managers—subjecting them to problems and challenges—would provide the valuable educational experience not found in any classroom.

Brycol supplied their proposal with a series of financial statements. In summary, Brycol noted "...that operations already show a considerable increase in volume and support, and a very admirable

decrease in the cost of goods sold and increase in net profit from operations." Brycol acknowledged their short track record while they pointed out their increased efficiency and sales, (as shown in the financial statements), within that period of time.

Dr. Galski, in his decision on Brycol's proposal, felt that the plan was, "fraught with so many possibilities for conflict" that he could not—in his best judgement—approve the plan as submitted. He suggested alternatives available to Brycol that might fulfill their goals as presented:

Experience in business management may be obtained through continued operation of the present or modified operation now being carried on until such time as the present level of activity can be handled profitably and there is evidence that continuity of interest is present in succeeding student groups.

Training of business managers can, in my opinion, be accomplished through Saga's proposed use of student managers. I am of the opinion that better experience is obtainable under the professional guidance of Saga personnel than is available under student administration.

Concerned about Brycol as being a viable organization year after year, Dr. Galski questioned, in a recent interview, whether Brycol's current enthusiasm could withstand the elements of time. He doubted Brycol's ability to absorb the maintenance expense along with the costs of employing a full-time manager. It would be a difficult task to administer a program where Brycol would be liable only for damages occurring at night, from those that happen during the day.

In closing, Dr. Galski summarized his feelings by using the analogy that "a person should learn to crawl before he walks, and learn to walk before he runs."

BRYANT'S NEW MUD HOLE

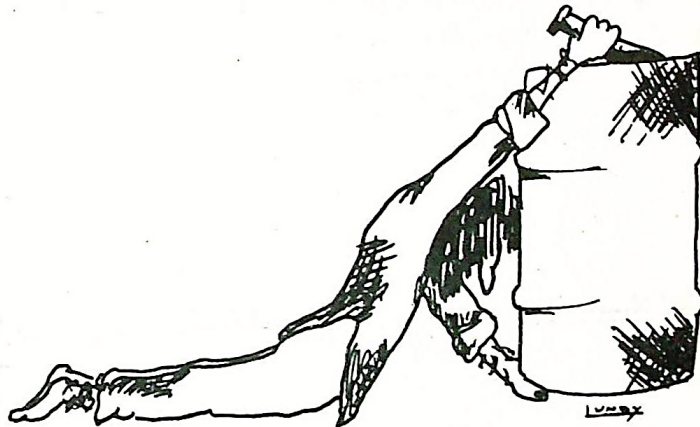
By Craig Perry

If you see any "mud kids" in the area, they are not from the Rod McKuen poem but employees of Turgeon Construction Company. Turgeon is the firm which Bryant College selected to construct the Student Center. As impossible as it may seem, the completion date is still September of 1976. The only delay the company feels they may have is a strike by the workers. The general feeling is that a strike will be avoided and construction will continue.

will have a separate seat and backrest so that each piece can be replaced individually. Another advantage of the chairs is that they can be placed on a cart for easy stacking.

Upstairs the furniture will be partially the same as below—outfitted with many cushioned chairs and plant dividers give a relaxing atmosphere.

In the Unistructure renovations the Rotunda is scheduled for a facelift. A new carpet is being



Glass Recycling Shows Promise

by Doug Stone

LOOK at that effort!! Driven by sheer spirit alone, this citizen does his share in the cause for Glass Recycling! What dedication!

Since the barrels were put outside your dorm laundry rooms four weeks ago, over two thousand bottles have been contributed. There has been 100 percent participation by all dorms, the Country Comfort, and The Rat. However, I know that this is only a fraction of all the glass containers that are used on campus. I've seen buckets full of them in suites. I'm sure we can do better than that!!

Maybe the size of the barrel is frightening to you. You say, "We'll never fill it." I say, "It only takes ten cases of 12 oz. or seven cases of 16 oz. bottles to fill it. You say, "What

can one bottle do, why bother?" I say, "One Bottle contains just enough glass to make a recycled one the same size."

Cumulatively we have ten barrels filled already. We need to fill thirty-five barrels for a truckload. Since volume is what we're looking for, it's natural that quart-sized or larger-sized bottles would fill a barrel even quicker. Now think of how fast you and the ninety-five other people in your dorm can fill up those barrels.

So far, Dorms 13 and 12 lead the rest in most glass saved. Good support has been shown by 4, 5 and 11. However, if you live in either 6, 3, or 2, get with it!

Maybe you think you're not the type that recycles glass. You say,

"I'm not an Ecologist!" I say, "I'm not either." Maybe you don't want to add to the RSAG fund so they can help you have fun. Or possibly you'd rather sit in your suite and let whatever happens happen! But really, "The world won't get any better if we just let it be."

Am I a bottle-nut, you ask? Maybe, but I just think recycling is important. You know that feeling you get when you see a dollar bill on the ground? Well, when I see a discarded bottle, I get a similar feeling and bend over. The bottle lies there and you are presented with two choices: You can leave it to litter the countryside and eventually someone might throw it away, or you can recycle it so that man can re-use the glass again. If you let it

be, it becomes a problem; and you hear from the Ecologists. If you recycle it, Congratulations! Now everyone is happy. But personally, I believe there is a certain magic to Recycling. It's like giving an artist a brush or a bricklayer a brick! What I mean is, that now they are able to continue with a trade that they are into, with your help.

You know, it's too bad that we students have acquired such a destructive reputation. Aren't we tired of reading about damage costs and being told how lazy we are? Let's try to reverse this corrupt feeling by showing that students CAN do something CONstructive! It does look bad if students can't even do something to help themselves. No wonder we get that "inferior to the Administration" type feeling. Let's show 'em by filling the barrels so I can write something GOOD for us in black and white!

At present, piles of muddy loam surround a barren pit. But within a few weeks the concrete mixers will begin to pour the foundation. The steel and wooden beams have already been ordered and should arrive in three weeks' time. The wooden sections, which will soon be arriving, are prefabricated. The time needed to stain each piece has been eliminated and saved time can now be used in other areas.

The furniture for the downstairs entrance of the Center will consist of round and rectangular tables surrounded by colored, high-impact, plastic chairs. The chairs

purchased for the floor. One present consideration in deciding on the carpet is the use of the carpet tile. Two advantages will be that the tiles can be picked up and moved to other sections of the floor to stop damaging effect of the sun in the same areas, and a damaged section of cigarette burns or stains can be easily replaced. The dome will also be repaired with a new spallant that is be repaired with a new sealant that is pliable enough to stop leaks.

The remaining sections of the Unistructure reorganization plan are still under consideration so that everyone's interest can be considered.

Alcohol

Privilege

Re-established

The Student Affairs Office has approved a mixer and concert policy proposed by the Student Senate and Greek Letter Council. Prior to the adoption of this policy, all mixers and concerts were cancelled. The reason for the cancellation was the abuse of alcoholic beverages at student functions resulting in damages to school property.

At every student event the College will have two (2) Smithfield Policemen, two (2) Security Officers, and four (4) Student Marshalls in attendance. Their purpose is to provide protection of student and College property.

A new face to the event will be the

Student Marshall. A Student Marshall is a Bryant student who must oversee but not partake in the event. To become a Marshall you must appear before and meet the approval of a selection board. The selection board will consist of Greek Lette and Student Senate and the Director of Student Programs & Services representatives. In total twelve Student Marshalls will be selected. They will be assigned on a rotating schedule so the same Marshalls will not be required to attend all events. The Marshalls shall be compensated for their efforts according to the College wage schedule for employees.

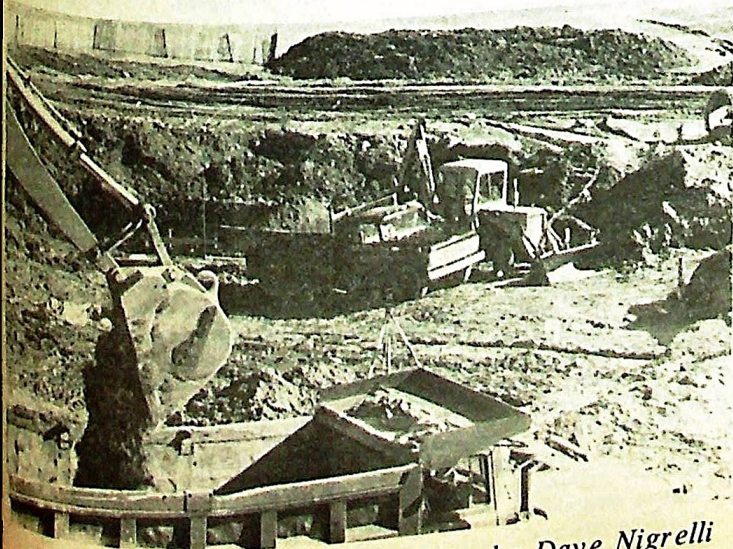


Photo by Dave Nigrelli

LETTERS



FROM THE EDITOR'S

DESK

A prudent, competent, and conservative man has made his decision. Dr. Galski has refused Brycol the opportunity to operate the "Pub". His decision comes as no surprise since Dr. Galski is a businessman managing a business college.

I can agree the Saga possesses better management than Brycol, and it would be easier for them to administrate the "Pub". However, I view the operation of the "Pub" as a challenge. Brycol has notified the College of its desire to meet this challenge with the enthusiasm and competence that they possess. Dr. Galski argues their inexperience and youth, and Brycol counter-argues with their financial statements.

I urge Brycol to continue building their enterprise. Perhaps a year from the opening date, when the "Pub" contract goes up for renewal, Brycol will be able to boast enough successful ventures that would make any president feel guilty for not giving the students the benefit of the doubt.

JAJ

"Intellectual Reason"

People can tell by how you look
That you've read many a book
Since that is so
You must be in the know!

Of all that is around
Your brain has found.
People say, you are smart,
And intelligence sets you apart

From those who don't read
To allow their minds to feed.
On statements and figures of others,
You learn how to stifle and smother.

Keeping others in suspended awe
While your words make a tour
Of another's thoughts in their mind.
Alas, you will come to find

The intelligent one, can be in a cell
A living and thinking hell.
The words an intelligent man will speak
Usually come from another's peak.

But the peak of a man with a reason
Which is gained over many a season
Is unlike one who reads from a book
Robbing and plundering ideas like a crook.

Man with reason has sense
An impenetrable and solid defense.
HE, the man with reason, might be mistaken
Yet never in worldly affairs overtaken.

A man with a book is a slave
Ideas of which he learns to behave,
Man with a book makes a pact
Like a computer analyzing a fact.

A man of reason has my esteem
Never lost in someone else's dream
A man of reason you see,
Can answer, by experience any problem there be!

Thank You

Dear Editor,

To all my friends at the College, I wish to express my deep and enduring gratitude for the support they extended to me on behalf of my reappointment. My reappointment was confirmed in a meeting with President Galski recently.

Your vigorous support of me has been enormously important. It was spiritually strengthening when it was most needed. It served, as well, to make possible the whole review of my case.

I express my sincere appreciation and want you to know that I shall continue to work in the direction of meeting the expectations my students and colleagues have. We are moving into new times, and we must constantly strive to understand and meet their challenges. I look forward to playing my part in this history. Together, we can all give a more just and compassionate face to this world we share together.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth S. Palter
Asst. Prof., Political Science

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My name is John Bader, I wrote the poem, and I'm a senior about to graduate in May. The reason I wrote this poem and this letter is to hopefully influence the pattern of NONDEVELOPMENT at Bryant College. The nondevelopment of any discipline or self-consciousness in the school towards the school.

The first two years at Bryant, for me, were relatively uneventful. In my junior year, all hell broke loose. The beginning of the year started with many questions of the then president Evarts, and his capabilities and procedures for running the school. Early in March the maintenance department went on strike, the students, and indirectly, the teachers, were opportunistic. The students decided to go on strike and boycott classes using the maintenance department issue as a catalyst for even more personal student issues. The boycotting quickly spread to the Hospital Trust Bank Building in Providence (location of the President of the Board of Trustees place of work), a good publicity move by the students.

The students started to bring their own issues out—1) Why aren't there more social activities for the students, 2) Why is Evarts having a Presidential Palace being built, where is the money coming from, 3) Why doesn't Evarts listen to the students request, and 4) Why was the tuition raised, to pay for the presidential home?

This all resulted in a meeting on the issues with Mr. McAloon, and Mr. Fontaine, who probably gave the best speech of all, the teachers view. Mr. Evarts gave his viewpoints and his attempts to improve the current situations and complaints of the faculty and students. Ms. Lisa Brown, president of the Student Senate, did her best to give a loosely organized and seemingly unprepared speech, stumbled and mumbled her way through. Overall the speeches were enlightening for most of the student and their respective parents present. It was amusing for me to see that all of my closest friends at the school, who supported the boycott, told me later

that they weren't present. People who argued with me for four days, prior to the meeting, how they support the boycott cause.

My personal view of the boycott are a sorrow over the loss of class time never replaced, in my four years of college I have never missed a day. Also the financial cost to the students of \$14 per day per student, for approximately 2,100 students, of \$117,600. This is the amount of the whole student body's tuition, went down the drain. A total waste of money, at least we can see the physical appearance of the presidents house, we cannot recapture the time or money lost. Any goal achieved—Evarts removed as president, new food service—re there more activities? No! (There are less due to students' activities at one mixer this year.) Any great changes that are evident? No! The total boycott was a total waste, just a new president with all the other faces the same, including Student Senate faces, who I voted for!

The maintenance people asked for a raise, they should have gotten double what they asked for, due to the mess the students make: 1) Beer cans and bottles in the parking lot and grounds of the school, a new supply every day. 2) Two donuts, I picked up before they were crushed into a mess, off the corridor floors. 3) Cigarette butts on the floor along with paper and trash. 4) Cigarette burns on the carpeting of classrooms where there is supposedly no smoking, but who cares? I do! 5) Holes in the walls of dormitories and the school. 6) Snack bar garbage left on the tables by the students all the time. tables by the students all the time. I wonder if they do that at home to coin a trite saying.

Seems like the maintenance should get a raise not due to the students actions but because of student sloppiness and nonchalant nature towards others and themselves. The senior year of my college life

is almost over with nothing much happening. The administration has shown its competency by the semilack of informing anyone of different things; such as, caps and gowns for seniors and yearbook picture. A little more publicity to these two things would have been nice, I fortunately knew about them, some commuters did not. Competency was further shown in a small incident in which a class course under a different name and course number is classed as the same as a course given a few years previous. The students affected, one of my friends, found out about this two weeks after and add-drop period. Imagine a senior to be graduating in two months being in this situation. "No Graduating."

The only good thing I have to say about the College is its teachers. Teachers, such as, Dr. Goulston, who continued, or at least tried to, teach during the boycott. A lot of students might complain about this man, I've done a lot myself, but he is dedicated. Mr. Gauthier, who is being generous to my friend who is having trouble with the changing course scene. Other teachers I have had and respect are Mr. McAloon, Mr. Fillippelli, Dr. Langlois, Mr. Perlow, and Dr. Floyd.

I have finished this letter to the body of Bryant College, and hope the students and everyone else will work for a common purpose. UNITY. Students thinking of the effects of their actions on everyone with administrative support. hopefully. All these complaints and criticism I've made I accept any and all forms of criticism made to me, written or verbal.

As to the poem at the beginning of the letter, allow intelligence to coexist with reason. A closing quote from John Locke:

Men see a little presume a great deal, and so jump to conclusions. This I don't think I've done, please students, CHANGE.

Sincerely,
John Bader

1976 COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

The Commencement Awards Committee is issuing a CALL FOR NOMINATIONS for the 1976 Commencement Awards. The Committee has already received several nominations of December Graduates and will accept more at this time as well as nominations of May Graduates. The Committee encourages wide participation in these nominations to assure that those who are most worthy are selected to be honored. Nominations may come from students, faculty members, and administrators. ACT TODAY! Nomination forms are available in the Student Senate Office, Faculty Office Suites, and the Registrar's Office. DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS: April 7. The Committee is composed of two students (Michael Hammer and Glenn Jette), two faculty members (Mrs. Pauline Tucker and Mr. Robert Birt), and two administrators (Dr. Barry Fullerton and Dr. Clarissa Patterson). If you have any questions, please address them to a committee member. Details of the awards follow.

- GEORGE M. PARKS AWARD**
Bachelor's Degree Candidate.
Demonstrated Leadership Qualities.
- JEREMIAH CLARK BARBER AWARD**
Bachelor's Degree Candidate.
Potential for Success in Major Area.
- ROGER W. BABSON AWARD**
Bachelor's Degree Candidate
Outstanding in Character, Judgment, and Systematic Business Habits.
- BRYANT COLLEGE AWARD**
Bachelor's Degree Candidate.
Demonstrated Potential in Methods of Thinking and Research; Displayed Thoroughness in Analyzing Facts and Figures.
- BRYANT COLLEGE GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD**
Demonstrated Abilities and Interests in Better Government on and off the Campus.
- CHARLES CURTIS AWARD**
Secretarial/Office Education Senior.
Demonstrative Capacity for Business Leadership.
- ALUMNI AWARD**
Secretarial/Office Education Senior.
Demonstrated Potential for Successful Career on Basis of Human Relationship and Scholastic Ability.
- BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION AWARD**
Business Teacher Education Department
Enhance Reputation of the Department.
- Several award winners are chosen by particular departments because of the nature of the criteria for the award. Additional nominations will be accepted, however, and forwarded to the appropriate groups.
- JAY HARRISON MANCHESTER POLITICAL SCIENCE AWARD** (Social Science Department)
Distinguished Record in the Field of Political Science Studies.
- HENRY L. JACOBS ENGLISH AWARD** (English Department)
Outstanding Record in the Area of English Studies.
Student in Secretarial and Office Education.
- PELL MEDAL FOR U.S. HISTORY** (Social Science Department)
Excellence in the Study of U.S. History.
- WALL STREET JOURNAL** (Economics/Finance Department)
Distinguished Work in the Field of Economics, Finance, Investments.
- BRYANT SHORTHAND AWARD** (Secretarial/Office Education)
Outstanding Achievement in the field of Shorthand.
- BRYANT TYPWRITING AWARD** (Secretarial/Office Education)
Outstanding Achievement and Distinction in the Field of Typewriting.
- SENIOR CLASS INVESTMENT AWARD** (Economics/Finance Departments)
Highest Achievement and Distinction in the Study of Investments.
- PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERHOOD AWARD** (Phi Kappa Tau)
Outstanding Brotherhood and Leadership in promoting Policies Beneficial to Bryant College and the Entire Student Body.
- R.I. SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD** (Accounting Department)
Highest Score in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Level II Achievement Test.
- VINCENT VOTOLATO SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC AWARD** (Athletic Department)
Excellence of Academic Performance and Participating in Varsity Athletics.
- LEANDER FRANCIS ENDOWED HOMESTEAD AWARD** (Accounting Department)
Scholastic Excellence in the field of Accounting.

Evening Division News

Preregistration materials for summer and fall will be mailed to currently enrolled students this week.

Preregistration begins March 29 and ends April 10.

A finalized list of fall and summer day and evening courses is posted on the evening division window.

Evening students wishing to preregister for intercession and summer session courses may do so beginning Friday, April 2.

Veterans whose benefits expire June 1, 1976, should preregister for summer classes. You will receive continuous benefit payments through June 1 even though the spring semester ends May 20. The extra ten days of benefits should come close to covering the summer course tuition.

Evening Division Dean's List

The Faculty Committee on Scholastic Standing has approved the inception of a dean's list for evening students. The criteria for being named to the Dean's list are:

1. The Dean's List prepared annually by June 15.
2. A student must complete twelve semester hours of credit between September and May of the academic year.
3. A cumulative grade point average for the year of at least 3.3 be attained.
4. No grade below "C" be earned.
5. Students be on degree status.
6. Summer and intercession courses shall be included in the calculation.
7. Wintersession courses shall be included.

Accounting Association

The Bryant College Accounting Association will be sponsoring two of their big spring events soon. These are the Fifth Annual Spring Dinner which will be held on Thursday, April 8, at Governor Dyer's Restaurant on Rathbone Street in Providence.

The speaker for this event will be the Finance Director for the City of East Providence, Mr. Charles O'Connell. A former Bryant graduate, Mr. O'Connell has spent his life in municipal accounting and is a member of several associations of his profession. I'm sure that this will be a very interesting and relaxing evening.

The second of our two big Spring events is our field trip on May 4. The trip will begin early morning with our first stop being the IRS Center in Andover for a very interesting tour of their operations. From Andover, our next stop is Merrimack, New Hampshire, and a stop at the Budweiser Brewery for a tour of their facilities. The day would be finished off by a Red Sox night game. Speaking on past experience, this trip is absolutely fantastic.

Tickets for both these events will be available in the Commuter Lounge on Monday through Thursday 11-3 and on Friday from 11-2. These tickets are first come, first serve—so hurry so you won't be left out.

I would also like to remind members that elections are coming up, and people should start thinking about running for an office position if they are willing to work for the organization.

Sincerely,
Roger A. Nadeau
B.C.A.A. President

ELECTION RULES

1. All candidates seeking an office in the Student Senate can obtain nomination papers from the Student Senate Office beginning at 12 noon on Friday, March 26.
2. Each candidate is required to obtain fifty signatures of students in his class and return the nomination papers to the Student Senate Office no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 1976. At this time pictures of the candidates will be taken for the Archway.
3. The Student Senate will provide one stencil and fifty sheets of paper for each candidate when they return nomination papers. Stencils must be returned to be processed.
4. All candidates for Senate positions in the Legislative Body can display as many posters as they desire in the Unistructure and the dormitories beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, 1976.
5. The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has the power to ban or remove posters, handbills, or other displays that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition. Each candidate must submit to *The Archway* in letter form his or her platform and reasons for obtaining a seat on the Senate by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1976.
6. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on the nomination papers or found guilty of breaking any of the election rules set down by the Elections Committee of the Student Senate will be declared ineligible to run for a Senate seat.
7. Six Senators will be elected at-large from each class.
8. Voting will be conducted according to the following procedures:
a. There will be one polling station in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday April 21.
b. At the polling station students must present their identification card, and their names will be checked off on a master sheet. They will then be given a ballot for their class; and that ballot, once completed, will be put in a locked box.
9. No candidate will be permitted to remain near the polling station during the balloting.
10. Each candidate will be permitted to have one representative at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be in Room 386 no later than 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, 1976, or he will not be permitted to enter.
11. By Wednesday, April 21, 1976, at 3 p.m. all posters, handbills, and other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be made.
12. Any challenges to the election procedures or the balloting must be written and submitted to the Election Committee by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, 1976.

Graduate School Highlights

By Dean Lebovitz

THE NEW MPS DEGREE

A new and exciting masters' program was announced this month with the launching of the *Master of Public Service Degree*. This program is designed for candidates interested in preparing themselves for executive leadership with public service agencies—in government, federal, state, and local or with semi-private and nonprofit agencies.

The program comprises an advanced core of thirty-six semester hours of public service and management courses; and if needed up to twenty-one hours of graduate foundation courses.

If interested, you can obtain an attractive brochure describing the program at the Graduate Office.

Applications are now being accepted toward this degree. The first candidates will begin classes as of the Fall Semester of 1976.

To be eligible, the candidates must be graduates of accredited four-year colleges, have an acceptable cum, and attain the required scores on either the GMAT or GRE examinations. Unlike candidates for the MBA Degree, GRE scores will

be accepted for MPS candidates, although GMAT scores are likewise acceptable.

CHANGE IN TITLE

As you may have noticed, we have changed the title of this article. The reason is simple. With the addition to this new demension to the Graduate School, we no longer have just MBA candidates in the Graduate School.

PREREGISTRATION

This year we are conducting an experiment—a common preregistration period for the 1976 Summer Sessions and the Fall Semester. This will aid both the graduate students and the Graduate Office in planning their programs through the end of this calendar year.

The preregistration period began on Monday, March 22, and will run through Friday, April 2.

If through happenstance a graduate student did not receive the preregistration forms, he or she should contact The Graduate Office.

Note, however, that there will be separate paid-registration periods for the Summer Sessions and for Fall Semester.

Marketing Club News

There will be a meeting of the Marketing Club on Monday, March 31, 1976. This will be a very important meeting! Nominations and elections for next year will be held and also discussion for the Club's trip to New York City on April 9.

Remember Wednesday, March 31, at 3:15 in Room 244. There will also be a meeting of the Advertising Committee for Spring Weekend at 12 noon in Room 244, Tuesday, March 30. Please have ideas in mind.

Are You Eligible For An Award?

Forms are now available for the Student Senate Service Awards in the Student Senate Office. All graduating seniors are eligible to win and any member of the Student Body may vote.

Want A Free Camera Book?

The Public Affairs Office has limited supply of Minolta's new pictorial photo guide, *Picture America, A student's guide to traveling with a camera*. You can have this \$2 value free.

It covers choosing the right equipment, film selection and care, camera control, and how to photograph particular subjects, plus much more.

Contact Larry Clancy in Public Affairs for your free copy today.



thanks
megan

Student Senate

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

March 8, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 3:20 p.m. by Scott Matty in Rm. 342.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE MINUTES

Jeff Galli motions to accept the minutes of March 1, 1976; Larry Mancini seconds the motion; 18—favor; 0—against; 1—abstention. The motion was passed.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPORTS

Jim Broz spoke about 12 noon meeting of the Executive Council with the Student Body. This is going to be a question and answer period to communicate better with the student body. Requested that every Senator be at the meeting.

Jim also received a letter from the College Bowl Company. They asked if Bryant would like to participate in the Bowl games for this year. Prizes in the way of scholarships to the school would be awarded to the winners of the games. He asked for a vote of confidence to send a team to these games. The cost of entering these games would be \$100. 19—favor; 1—against; 0—abstentions. A vote of confidence was given.

Jim also received a letter from a Mr. James Cohen asking to speak at Bryant about his hiking trip across the Pacific Crest Trail, which goes from New Mexico to the Rocky Mountains. It would be a lecture series on April 24 and 25 at a cost of \$80, and slides would be shown in the auditorium.

The Executive Council sent a letter out to all members of the Faculty and the Student Council to help bring the faculty closer to the students in their activities and events on campus. This letter was an effort to maintain the communication between the faculty and student body that was shown last spring when the strike was being carried on.

Scott Matty told the Faculty Liaison Committee that it will meet after vacation with Dr. Li.

Scott and Jim have met with Mr. McAloon about getting the faculty and students closer together.

Tim Tracey asked any Senator to see him if there is any question concerning how much money is left in their budget.

Jim Broz asked for nominations for the position of Speaker of the Council, which is now open. This position serves to be a liaison between the Executive Council and the legislative body. J.P. Hill motions that Larry Mancini's name be submitted; Nick Montt seconded the motion.

Keith Mahler motioned that Kirk Johnson's name be submitted; Alex Petrides seconded the motion.

Jeff Galli nominated Wally Semaschuk's name; Sam Krutt seconded the motion.

A two-thirds majority was used as the deciding factor. Larry Mancini was elected the New Speaker of the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

Larry Winkler submitted the revised Economics and Finance Club constitution for consideration. Larry Winkler motions that we accept Bryant College Economic Finance Club Constitution; Bob LeBlanc seconds the motion; 20—favor; 0—against; 0—abstentions. The motion was passed.

J.P. Hill submitted a proposed Spring Weekend agenda. It would run from Friday, May 7, to Sunday, May 9. This was just a proposal on the different ideas that he came up with, and he would get back to the Senate when he had more definite plans. A unanimous vote of confidence was given to J.P. for continuing to organize this weekend.

Jeff Galli checked into the counting of the ballots. Lisa Brown came up with a total count of 380 people voting. Jeff came up with 382, but 2 ballots had to be discarded because they were unable to read

them; therefore, the number of ballots checked out OK.

Alex Petrides asked if any Senator had any questions concerning the Student Center Building. Questions concerning the location of the bowling alley, the height and width of it were asked. Also a question was raised as to where graduation was going to be held. The Commencement Committee said it will be held on the track. Alex was going to check into these questions and give the Senate an update as to what is going on with the Student Center Building.

NEW BUSINESS

There wasn't any new business.

OTHER BUSINESS

A concerned student brought the guest card policy up to the Senate. He stated that his feelings along with a good majority of the student body were that the guest card policy wasn't any good. He felt he was being treated like a kid just because of a few students who ruin for the majority. It was pointed out that damages at each of the mixers was getting to be outrageous and some rules had to be set down in order to stop it. The Senate asked if he knew of some other method of controlling the damages, and said they were open for some kind of suggestions on improving this policy. Discussion continued on this policy for quite a while and finally Scott Matty suggested that this student get together with Alex Petrides, who organized the policy, to discuss methods of improving it.

Carmen Jordan passed out a proposed mixer policy which was submitted to her by the Greek Letter Council and the Student Senate. The Senate unanimously said they had nothing to do with submitting this policy, but would read it over and offer their suggestions on it at the next meeting.

Nick Montt is looking into a Bryant day at Fenway Park in Boston. He sent away for the schedule and the only possible dates that were open were May 7, 8, and 9. Boston would be playing Texas. He tried to get a game against the Yankees but they were booked after graduation so it would be impossible. He would like to know the Senate's feelings on these dates, or if not them, the alternate dates are May 4, and 5, which are a Wednesday and Thursday. The Senate gave a unanimous vote of confidence to continue working on this.

Bryant Day At Fenway Park

The Student Senate and G.L.C. present Bryant Day at Fenway Park, May 9 at 2:15—Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers. Verification tickets, which will be redeemable for genuine Red Sox tickets at a later date, will be available March 29 to April 2 in the Rotunda. Tickets will cost \$2 per person for grandstand seats. Bus rides will be free for the first 200 students who sign up. The bus will leave the Circle at 12 noon. Money must be given at the time you sign up!

Study Skills Workshop

The Counseling Office is offering a study skills workshop which will begin within the next three weeks. This is the last workshop that will be offered this semester. The workshop is aimed not only at those students who are having problems with their studies, but also at those who would like to increase their studying efficiency.

For further information and registration, stop at the Counseling Office, Room C-352. Deadline for registration is the close of business Friday, April 2.

The Executive Council wanted to have something similar to the Beefboard, which is down in the cafe, to have students submit suggestions for improvements on anything they do not like. Kirk Johnson is in charge of this committee and will report back in two weeks as to the results obtained through this procedure.

Mike Lynch asked for someone to work with him on the Senior Banquet Committee. Larry Winkler and Fred Traverne both volunteered.

Point of information submitted by Ray Shideler about the news letter that was suggested as a way to inform students of what is going on with the Student Council. They tried it last year and it turned out to be a big waste of money.

Larry Winkler wanted to check into each club's financial statements that are suppose to be submitted to him. If a club or organization does not comply with this they will not be given any money for their club by the Senate.

Keith Mahler motions to adjourn the meeting; Larry Mancini seconds the motion. 19—for; 0—against; 0—abstentions; The motion was passed and the meeting was adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Alex Petrides, Larry Winkler, J.P. Hill, Anne-Marie Vigneau, Larry Mancini, Nick Montt, Bob Sardo, Ray Shideler, Keith Mahler, Jim Broz, Tim Tracey, Scott Matty, Howie Seigal, John Oakes, Jeff Galli, Deanna Grader, Sharon Shaw, Robin Pirolo, Bob LeBlanc, Peter Rizzi, Fred Traverne, Wally Semaschuk, Kirk Johnson, Sam Krutt.

Absent: Kathy Pechulis, Maribeth Benedetto.

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BRYCOL To Sponsor Mixology Course

Have you ever wished that you knew how to tend bar? How to plan a party at home and have the right amount of liquor for the occasion? Do you know how to set up a lounge, restaurant, or home bar? Do you know drink recipes for 125 drinks? Do you know about wines, wine serving, and wine tasting? Do you know anything about beer besides how much to drink to get drunk?

Well, the opportunity is coming for you to learn all of this and more. Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc., is going to sponsor a two-night Modern Mixology Course at Bryant. You will now have a chance to see how much you really know about all those intoxicating beverages that are second nature to most of you.

The course will be offered on two consecutive nights. The first night will be concerned with preparing a bar at a lounge or restaurant, preparing for a private function or party, learning the different glasses and their functions, a history and description of various beers and liquors, differentiation between "top shelf" and "bar" liquors, a history of wines, and the process of producing them, what wines to serve with what foods, and wine tasting. Various wines will be served along

with crackers and cheese.

On the second night, after you have become knowledgeable from the first night, you step up to such areas as pouring techniques, mixing drinks, customer service tips, some professional bartending secrets, and an examination which will include demonstration of your ability to mix drinks. The remainder of the second night is an OPEN BAR.

The course is recommended for anyone who might be interested in bartending, being a waitress or waiter, or just increasing your knowledge of alcoholic beverages and their preparation. Just think, then you can tell your friends that you are a connoisseur instead of a drunk!

The course will be given on Wednesday and Thursday night, April 8 and 9 from approximately 7 to 10 p.m. in Commuter Lounge. The fee for the course is \$20 at the door. All students completing the course will receive a 20-page mixology manual and a certificate of completion—both which could be very valuable when applying for a job. You can register for the course in the Rotunda during the week from 11 to 1 or at the Brycol House from 3 to 6.

Senate Modifies The Guest Policy

The Guest Card Policy was established to prevent people who are neither Bryant students nor guests of Bryant students from attending certain events. It will be used only for selected dances, concerts, and other events. When it is in effect, only Bryant day students, their guests and Bryant Alumni will be admitted.

This revised policy no longer restricts the number of Guest Cards that may be purchased by Bryant students. It also allows for Guest Cards to be sold at the door during the event.

Guest Card Policy

- All persons entering the event must show one of the following:
 - 1.1 Bryant day student identification card; or
 - 1.2 Alumni Card; or
 - 1.3 Guest Card, and when alcoholic beverages are served, positive proof of age.
- In accordance with College policy, "Students will be held responsible for the conduct of their guests."
- All guests must be accompanied into the event by the Bryant student who purchased the Guest Card.
- Guests must possess the Guest Card at all times while in attendance at the event and must present it to any College official upon request.
- Guest Cards...
 - will be sold only to Bryant day students with an I.D.
 - will be sold during the week preceeding the event, and during the event.
 - will be good only for the one event for which they are purchased.

FINANCIAL AID PROCEDURES FOR 1976-1977 YEAR

Students who wish to file for financial assistance for the next academic year must adhere to the following procedures in order to be considered:

- Obtain a Parents' Confidential Statement PCS and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Application from the Financial Aid Office.
 - Complete the PCS by April 1, 1976 and submit to the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08450.
 - The Basic Grant application must be filed by all students who are requesting assistance from the College.
 - Upon receipt of the PCS from Princeton, we shall forward the College's Financial Aid Application for completion and submission to the Financial Aid Office.
- Evaluation of applications will be made during the spring and award notifications will be mailed during the middle of July.

"Serendipity Sale" In Rotunda

The Bryant Women's Association will present a "Serendipity Sale" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Rotunda on March 31.

According to "Mr. Webster", serendipity involves fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident. According to Mrs. Patrick Keeley, Chairman of the event, fortunate and unexpected discoveries range from finger foods and baked goods, to plants, macrame holders, and an extensive array of costume jewelry. "And the price is right" says Mrs. Keeley. In addition, there will be some homemade items raffled off and some surprises.

The money raised from this event will be given to Bryant for a student scholarship. "In fact," says Mrs. Keeley, "if this and the other events planned this year by the Women's Association are really successful, we may be able to give the College two scholarships."

That would be an additional fortunate and unexpected discovery!

Notice



1968 Dodge Coronet 500, 8 cylinder for sale. Runs greas, some rust, \$300. Call Pete 232-0314.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

The Ledger urgently needs a selection from your senior picture proofs. Your selection *must* be returned to T.D. Brown Studios by March 31 or a selection, to be used for the yearbook, will be made for you from the Studio's copy of your proofs. Your selection will be delivered to the Ledger by T.D. Brown, and you are not required to purchase copies of your selection. Thank you.

SENATE

Does anyone give a damn? If you have ambition to help change our situation here at Bryant, run for the Student Senate. Bryant needs a strong student organization to represent the same interest and concern. The students displayed during the strike of '75. Bryant's Student Senate needs people who are willing to work together in order to make a better Bryant College. If you're willing to get things done, run for the Student Senate.

FOR SALE

Electroponic stereo receiver with 4-track palyer and speakers in EXCELLENT condition for only \$85. Call Diane at 232-0070.

ATTENTION WORK STUDY STUDENTS:

Anyone interested in working on campus for the summer for maintenance and building and grounds, please come to the Financial Aid Office and leave your name and addres and telephone number.

Only Work Study Candidates Need Apply.

Party Top of 13 Saturday night beginning at 10:30 p.m. All the beer you can drink for \$1 donation.

NOTICE

A meditation lecture is to be held at Bryant; the topic being, "Loss and Revival of Knowledge."

As you know, the technique of Transcendental Meditation is very old. The basic knowledge about life which forms the theoretical underpinnings of the technique stems from the Vedas, the oldest records of human experience, which have been preserved throughout time. Periodically this knowledge is revived and human life flourishes in enlightenment. At other times, the knowledge is misinterpreted or lost, to the great detriment of society.

This lecture will focus on the mechanics responsible for this phenomenon, and the significance of the present revival for ushering in the Age of Enlightenment. The lecture will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. in conference room C-353.

ANOTHER REMINDER:

Personal checking of meditation will be held on Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, April 27, from 2-4 p.m., in conference room C-353. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

The Ledger Donna Layton has been awarded the Advanced Shorthand Certificate for having satisfactorily completed the shorthand requirements of 140 words a minute.

Lynne Danko and Michele Rivard have been awarded the Shorthand Bracelet for outstanding achievement in the shorthand program at 140 words a minute.

PERSONALS

To the guys from Room 121: DINGERS!! From Marsha and Moe of the Farquar Fan Club in 125.

Congratulations Jackie Judge on winning the Daytona Beach Oscar Award!

Happy Birthday Kim Lorenz!

Pamela Clark has been awarded the Advanced Typewriting Certificate for having satisfactorily completed the typewriting requirements of 75 net words a minute.

FOUND

Calculator was found in the library March 22. It can be claimed at the service desk.

Christian Prayer Group—2:00-2:30 p.m.—Thursdays—Chaplain's Office.

Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc., is a legally incorporated non-profit organization in the State of Rhode Island (February 21, 1975) whose purpose is serving the Bryant College Community by providing goods or services on the Bryant College Tupper Campus, while employing students for business experience. All applications for directorships and employment are received and reviewed without regard to race, color, or creed on a non-discriminatory basis. The Executive Committee of the Brycol Board of Directors approved a formal resolution on its non-discriminatory policies on Thursday, March 24, 1976.

Student Positions Available On Brycol Board of Directors

Brycol Services Foundation, Inc., announced this week that applications are available for student director positions on the Brycol Board of Directors. Student directors are responsible for attending Brycol Board of Director meetings, committee meetings, and to participate with other board members on other phases of Brycol's operations.

The Brycol Board of Directors is responsible for the overall management of Brycol's various enterprises. In addition, the Board is responsible for investigating possible enterprises that provide goods and/or services for the Bryant College community; and if feasible, to implement new enterprises.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office or the Amie Mowry House on John Mowry Road. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, April 2, 1976. All applications must be returned to the Amie Mowry House.

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Unique in concept, superb in craftsmanship, these true designer originals offer enviable prestige--and style.

BRYCOL Jewelry Boutique is introducing these new designs at 25 percent off the manufacturer's suggested retail selling price. This offer is available only to members of the Bryant College Community.



Dr. Ted Gautschi

by Cindy Machado

When speaking of Bryant's versatile personalities, the name of Dr. Ted Gautschi is very likely and perhaps even inevitable to come up. Before coming to Bryant this year to teach management, Dr. Gautschi had "done everything," from teaching graduate students to working for the space program to coaching little league baseball.

Dr. Gautschi's personal education began with a Bachelor degree in electrical engineering from Berkeley in 1944. His Masters degree was obtained from MIT in industrial management in 1957. (Dr. Gautschi was a "Sloan Fellow" at MIT due to his receipt of a fellowship loan.) A Doctorate was earned from the University of Southern California in 1961 in management.

Dr. Gautschi was in the Navy during World War II. He was on the staff at Cal Tech as an electrical engineer on the Synchrotron Program during that time. He worked in a Navy laboratory and developed anti-submarine torpedos for eleven years. There he was responsible for development and interfacing with major contractors. Gautschi received a Meritorious Civilian Service Award for the work. It was from that work that he was sent to his Sloan Fellowship.

When Gautschi left the Navy laboratory, he worked as a General Manager involved with management consulting. He then moved on to a Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL). As an Operation Systems Manager, he had 350 people around the world working for him. In that position, Gautschi was responsible for the first unmanned spacecraft landing on the moon—the SURVEYOR in 1967. He appeared on television at that time and

received a commendation from NASA for his outstanding work.

Leaving his work at the space program, Gautschi then began working at Honeywell. He held various management positions, including Assistant to Vice-President in charge of Computer Systems Division.



While working at Honeywell, Gautschi taught part time. He taught management to graduate students at Northeastern University for five years. Since 1960 Dr. Gautschi has taught part time at the University of Southern California, UCLA, American University, and LA State University.

After working for eight years at Honeywell, Gautschi left to teach full time. He wanted to bring all his knowledge "to these people in college." He finds teaching rewarding and enjoys sharing his experience with the students to broaden their knowledge and to supplement their "book learning."

Since Gautschi has taught at

several very large schools, he was asked to compare them with the atmosphere of Bryant. He replied that he prefers teaching at a school with a small population, such as Bryant, because he can see better interaction with the students; and he feels that is what teaching is all about.

As far as educational changes are concerned, Gautschi would like to see the Senior Seminar changed to one 3-hour session rather than its present situation as three 1-hour sessions. He feels that one can hardly get into the matter being presented when it comes time to stop and then begin again the next time.

Dr. Gautschi would also like to see some sort of a cooperative program, whereby the student would go to school part time and work part time. He would like to see a closer relationship between business and business-school students. Gautschi himself tries to accomplish this objective by taking his classes on tours. He feels that a more extensive library is needed in the management field—not only in books but films and videotapes as well. On the senior level, Dr. Gautschi feels that students should work on major work-study projects. This, he feels, would prepare them for their upcoming entry into the business world. Dr. Gautschi feels that all of these changes could do nothing but add to the learning process and, in turn, benefit all involved.

Dr. Gautschi lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts, with his wife, the former Helen Dundas. They have five children, ranging in age from 13 to 29, and one grandson.

Gautschi coaches little league baseball and enjoys playing tennis. He is active in his church as a commentator and has taught Sunday school at the junior and senior high school levels for twenty years.

Gautschi also does consulting for various firms in the management field.

In addition to all his other interests, Gautschi writes an article called "Management Forum" for *Design News*. This magazine has a readership of about 350 people and can be obtained in the library. Gautschi's articles are also carried by the *Journal for the Pulp and Paper Industry*.

Michael Chiusano, Associate Editor of *Design News*, has this to say about Gautschi's articles:

"Ted Gautschi's *Design Management Forum* differs from most of the writing we've seen on management because it's short, terse, and to the point. Readers get distilled information, culled from lengthy and wordy academic texts, journal articles, and seminar presentations... But this doesn't mean the information is trivial or superficial. On the contrary, the material presented in Dr. Gautschi's columns represents tested information that he has used with over 150 managers and engineers who have taken his courses in management at Northeastern University."

Dr. Gautschi has two books that will be coming out soon. The first he is currently working on is a collection of his articles written over a period of three years. The articles need only to be assembled, and this action is presently being worked out with the publisher.

The second, *Management Forum*, will introduce the readers to the management of productive systems. Gautschi plans to get into the work of this book during the coming summer.

To sum up his years of experience, Dr. Gautschi was asked if he has any specific goals for the future. His reply was simple and to the point: "To be the best teacher I know how to be."

Orientation '76

The following students have been selected to be Orientation Leaders:

Doreen Bielot
John Blaschik
Jill Buckland
David Chastanel
Richard Doseldo
Benjamin Gray
Kenneth Groh
Paul Harris
Nancy Hart
John Hastings
Sheryl Heer
Randy Janis
Jonathan Joslow
Scott Komita
Carole Krupinski
Debra Labracque
Sheldon Martin
Richard Milone
Michael Nevins
Laura Newberry
Amy Norwood
Kathleen Pechulis
Jeffrey Pratt
June Puishys
Jeffrey Schneider
Raymond Shideler
Arthur Simoni
John Sperco
Jay Stanley
Deborah Stevens
Kathleen Sullivan
Allison Szklarz
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Cheat Cheat Never Beat

By Craig Perry

One of the most advanced student systems of college life today is the maintenance of the scoop file. (A scoop is a sneak preview of an exam.) The easiest and most available place to keep the files are in the Fraternity and Sorority dorms. To keep the information current, any test given back to the student's placed in the file for future reference. Since tests seldom change each semester, a last-semester exam is very good insight.

To avoid from being "scooped" the instructor can distribute the test only during the class period and afterwards collect them. A more effective method is to change the exams each semester.

If the same exam is given to an instructors 8 a.m. class and 12 noon class, the later scheduled students can prepare for the specific questions. To stop this instant scooping, each class can be given a different exam. This presents two problems for the instructor. First, extra time must be allowed to grade and prepare three or four different exams. Second, the degree of difficulty must be maintained on all exams.

When a few students "scoop" an exam, any hope of a scale or curve being applied to the exam is lost. Since scaling and curving are only done when the whole class does poorly and if a few students do well, the instructor feels that the remaining students were unprepared. The end product nets lower grades for the majority due to the cheating of a few students.

Students' reasons for cheating can be classified as follows: (1) pressure from parents (2) missing lecture due to illness (3) unprepared (4) many exams in the same week.

Because people feel a need to get

what they pay for, many parents feel that John or Mary should achieve academic excellence because they are paying the tuition. Of academic probation or low grades are the fruits of the student, then parental punishment starts with a "do better or else" attitude. If the students continue to do poorly, an attitude of how can you throw our hard earned monies away is presented by the parent.

With sickness in the early spring and fall running rampant through American college campus across the country, many students are forced to miss at least a week's lectures in all subjects to combat the virus. Since an absent student can always copy the notes from a classmate, half the problem is solved. Unfortunately, notes are not self-explanatory; and other's notes often seem vague and abrupt.

A common cry is "If you read the material every day, you should have no problem." With five courses meeting three hours a week and each test covering over 300 pages, a student would need the storage capacity of the IBM 360. If you read the assignments daily, many major points will be forgotten over a five-week period.

I feel the major reason for a student cheating is the cramming of exams into one week. Experienced students of the "college seas" can expect "test harbor" the week before vacation with up to five torpedoes trying to sink your ship. The week before spring vacation, I was bombarded with four exams. In total, I was responsible for almost 1,000 pages of material.

Most instructors give students a choice of the day, but unfortunately, they all pick the same week. To avoid the temptation of cheating

under this type of pressure is often difficult. The emotional and physical drain on the student during this "cramming" period can be unbearable.

In the business world when the work load gets "tough", the upper echelon managers hire assistants or burden subordinates with extra duties. The over paperworked employees of a company are found in the lower managerial positions where assistants can be afforded. It is sad to say assistants are not allowed to take college exams.

Most colleges and universities have publicly accepted that cheating does not exist, but it has always been "played down" that only a few students cheat. In the last few years a higher percentage of college students have made the academic deans list. The colleges' reaction are if grades are too easily reached, students must be cheating? Since the colleges can be cheating? Since the colleges can not decide who should get what grades, the first possibility is uncontrollable. But colleges can establish policies dealing with students who are caught cheating and what the penalties should be.

Recently the Bryant College Co. Committee wrote an academic dishonesty policy. This statement was finished and accepted for the 1976-1977 academic year. It will appear in the College Handbook. The Committee is also in the process of structuring procedures against those administer penalties against those who are found guilty of cheating. Dr. Smith told the Coco Committee that Bryant College is lacking in policies dealing with students caught cheating. He explained that a large number of College and Universities across the Country have adopted and are enforcing stringent rules to see that grades are achieved honestly.

PREREGISTRATION

Office of the Registrar

PREREGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR SUMMER SESSION 1976 AND FALL 1976

March 29 - April 2, 1976

- Preregistration will begin on March 29, 1976. In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five courses. (Secretarial majors and December graduates are allowed six courses.) When the Quality Point Average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with at least a 2.50 cumulative average may add a sixth course to the schedule (through the Add/Drop form). You are advised to register for a full complement of courses. The Add/Drop system is designed for amending schedules, not building them.
- A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School as available. The selection of this course may be accomplished during Preregistration.
- For those preregistering for the Summer Program 1976. (Intercession: one course; Summer Session: two courses), please record the proper course numbers in the spaces provided. In order to remain registered for the courses, payment for Intercession must be made no later than May 12, 1976, and payment for Summer Session, no later than June 1, 1976. Application forms will be available at the place of Preregistration and in the Registrar's Office.
- No changes will be permitted until April 20. Please note that July 28 is the final date for making changes on your Fall Semester schedule. Any changes after July 28 will have to be made through the Add/Drop form, during the first two weeks of the Fall Semester.
- The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate. Approximately fifty to seventy students will be scheduled at thirty-minute intervals, as indicated below.
- You are invited to take a seat in Room 386 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group. When your Registration Number is announced, you will be permitted to present your selection of courses for assignment.
- Consult the RANDOM BIRTHDATE LIST to determine your registration position (Number). Find your Student Classification Number below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.

45 - 90	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
91 - 135	1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
136 - 180	2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
181 - 225	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
226 - 270	3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 1:	2, 2B, 2L, 2T ----	271 - 315	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
		316 - 366	9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
	1, 1B, 1L, 1T ----	1 - 122	9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
		123 - 244	10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
		245 - 366	10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

TENTATIVE MASTER SCHEDULE

ACCOUNTING						
Course/Section	Prer. Elec.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor		
A101 A Secretarial Accounting		10 M W F	342	Weaver		
B		10 M W F	346	Fontaine		
C		10 M W F	347	staff		
A141 A Fundamental Accounting I		8 M W F/9 M	342	Reynolds		
B		8 T Th/9 T F	342	Reynolds		
C		9 W Th/10 T Th	342	Reynolds		
D		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	343	J. Smith		
E		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	343	staff		
F		1 T Th F/2 F	343	staff		
G		2 M W F/1 M	342	Filippelli		
H		1 T W/2 T Th	342	Filippelli		
J		12 M W F/1 F	342	Filippelli		
K		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	346	Ferguson		
L		10 M W F/9 M	343	Ferguson		
M		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	346	Ferguson		
N		9 T Th F/8 T	266	J. Smith		
O		8 M W F/9 M	266	J. Smith		
P		9 T Th F/8 T	346	staff		
R		1 T Th F/2 F	346	staff		
S		2 M T W Th	343	staff		
T		2 M T W Th	346	staff		
A142 A Fundamental Accounting I	A141	12 M W F/1 M	347	Provost		
B	A141	10 T Th/9 W/11 T	347	Provost		
A241 A Intermediate Accounting I	A142 PR	11 M W F	342	Weaver		
B	A142 PR	12 M W F	346	Weaver		
C	A142 PR	2 M W F	347	Weaver		
D	A142 PR	9 T Th F	351	Fontaine		
E	A142 PR	10 T Th/9 W	352	Fontaine		
A242 A Intermediate Accounting II	A142 PR	1 M/11 T Th	250	Foley		
A243 A Intermediate Accounting III	A142 PR	2 T Th/1 W	347	Perlow		
B	A142 PR	2 M W F	353	Perlow		
C	A142 PR	1 M/11 T Th	352	Fontaine		
A341 A Cost Accounting I	A242 PR	11 M W F	346	Gaucher		
B	A242 PR	12 M W F	359	Gaucher		
C	A242 PR	10 M W F	351	Gaucher		
A342 A Cost Accounting II	A341 PR	8 M W F	347	Gaucher		
A343 A Income Taxes	A242 PR	8 M W F	343	Goulston		
A361 A Managerial Accounting	A142 PR	2 T Th/1 W	266	staff		
B	A142 PR	1 T Th F	266	staff		
A362 A Taxes & Business Dec.	A142 PR	1 T Th F	347	staff		
A441 A Advanced Accounting I	A342 PR	11 M W F	343	Goulston		
B	A342 PR	12 M W F	343	Goulston		
C	A342 PR	10 M W F	245	Goulston		
A442 A Internal Auditing	A342 PR	10 T Th/9 W	353	Perlow		
B	A342 PR	1 T Th F	351	Perlow		
C	A342 PR	2 M W F	245	Provost		
ENGLISH						
Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor		
E101 A English Composition I		1 M/11 T Th	360	Floyd		
B		10 T Th/9 W	360	Gauthier		
C		10 M W F	360	O'Neill		
D		8 M W F	360	staff		
E		11 M W F	360	Bains		
F		1 M/11 T Th	355	Bains		
G		10 T Th/9 W	355	Floyd		
H		10 M W F	358	Keeley		
I		8 M W F	358	staff		
J		2 M W F	360	O'Neill		
K		11 M W F	355	Keeley		
L		12 M W F	360	Stevenson		
M		12 M W F	358	Bains		
N		1 T Th F	360	Krieger		
O		9 T Th F	360	Gauthier		
P		1 M/11 T Th	354	Krieger		
Q		1 M/11 T Th	353	staff		
R		2 T Th/1 W	360	Floyd		
S		10 T Th/9 W	354	O'Neill		
T		1 T Th F	358	Birt		
U		9 M/8 T Th	354	staff		
V		2 T Th/1 W	354	Birt		
W		9 T Th F	355	Keeley		
X		2 M W F	355	Stevenson		
Y		9 M/8 T Th	353	Kozikowski		
Z		9 T Th F	353	Kozikowski		
E102 A English Composition I	E101	8 M W F	359	Stevenson		
B	E101	10 M W F	359	Stevenson		
E103 A Mechanics of Eng. (Sec.)		2 T Th/1 W	358	Barry		
B	(Sec.)	9 T Th F	354	O'Connell		
C	(Sec.)	1 T Th F	354	Barry		
D	(Sec.)	9 M/8 T Th	355	O'Connell		
E	(Sec.)	2 T Th/1 W	355	Krieger		
F	(Sec.)	2 M W F	354	Krieger		
G	(Sec.)	9 M/8 T Th	351	staff		
E201 A Written Commun. for Bus.	PR	12 M W F	258	Birt		
B	PR	12 M W F	354	Barry		
C	PR	8 M W F	354	Barry		
D	PR	12 M W F	259	Kozikowski		
E	PR	2 M W F	260	staff		
E251 A Public Speaking	LA	8 M W F	267	O'Connell		
B	LA	10 M W F	270	O'Connell		
E254 A Survey of British Lit.	LA	1 T Th F	261	O'Neill		
B	LA	10 T Th/9 W	345	Bains		
E259 A Modern Short Story	LA	10 T Th/9 W	250	Keeley		
B	LA	8 M W F	261	Kozikowski		
C	LA	11 M W F	266	Gauthier		
E353 A Modern Drama	LA	9 M/8 T Th	360	Floyd		
E355 A Modern Novel	LA	10 M W F	354	Gauthier		
E371 A Report Writing (Acctg. Maj.)	PR	Jr. & E102	354	Birt		
ECONOMICS						
Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor		
E101 A Intro. to Economics (SEC)	Sec. maj.	10 M W F	259	staff		
B	(SEC)	10 M W F	260	li		
C	(SEC)	10 M W F	261	Ilaqua		
E111 A Principles of Economics I (Macro)		10 T Th/9 W	246	Mahoney		

REGISTRATION POSITION DETERMINED BY RANDOM BIRTH DATES (Mo./Day)

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01/04 79	03/05 237	05/05 216	07/05 233	09/04 94	11/04 341
01/05 52	03/06 240	05/06 245	07/06 252	09/05 202	11/05 301
01/06 88	03/07 23	05/07 198	07/07 210	09/06 41	11/06 201
01/07 31	03/08 324	05/08 258	07/08 176	09/07 335	11/07 352
01/08 336	03/09 340	05/09 84	07/09 325	09/08 43	11/08 38
01/09 27	03/10 127	05/10 162	07/10 29	09/09 2	11/09 230
01/10 306	03/11 161	05/11 83	07/11 77	09/10 116	11/10 170
01/11 26	03/12 185	05/12 365	07/12 150	09/11 17	11/11 357
01/12 220	03/13 256	05/13 11	07/13 20	09/12 86	11/12 253
01/13 215	03/14 190	05/14 182	07/14 229	09/13 85	11/13 60
01/14 148	03/15 124	05/15 48	07/15 271	09/14 345	11/14 160
01/15 61	03/16 205	05/16 195	07/16 197	09/15 121	11/15 165
01/16 211	03/17 298	05/17 192	07/17 312	09/16 285	11/16 353
01/17 155	03/18 199	05/18 91	07/18 268	09/17 334	11/17 98
01/18 18	03/19 254	05/19 288	07/19 100	09/18 364	11/18 129
01/19 291	03/20 361	05/20 159	07/20 307	09/19 187	11/19 263
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01/21 45	03/22 339	05/22 73	07/22 337	09/21 305	11/21 221
01/22 32	03/23 242	05/23 226	07/23 227	09/22 283	11/22 180
01/23 275	03/24 326	05/24 59	07/24 311	09/23 135	11/23 299
01/24 87	03/25 218	05/25 167	07/25 313	09/24 193	11/24 76
01/25 281	03/26 278	05/26 46	07/26 319	09/25 225	11/25 235
01/26 356	03/27 35	05/27 50	07/27 144	09/26 297	11/26 204
01/27 304	03/28 68	05/28 82	07/28 75	09/27 9	11/27 117
01/28 274	03/29 166	05/29 173	07/29 257	09/28 106	11/28 90
01/29 287	03/30 130	05/30 168	07/30 153	09/29 138	11/29 363
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02/01 111	04/02 328	06/02 314	08/02 321	10/02 355	12/02 72
02/02 243	04/03 175	06/03 151	08/03 147	10/03 54	12/03 224
02/03 5	04/04 292	06/04 349	08/04 228	10/04 236	12/04 42
02/04 344	04/05 282	06/05 13	08/05 266	10/05 149	12/05 322
02/05 264	04/06 289	06/06 49	08/06 188	10/06 217	12/06 65
02/06 113	04/07 141	06/07 320	08/07 53	10/07 16	12/07 207
02/07 276	04/08 255	06/08 39	08/08 139	10/08 330	12/08 96
02/08 107	04/09 267	06/09 318	08/09 286	10/09 3	12/09 209
02/09 157	04/10 358	06/10 294	08/10 350	10/10 234	12/10 171
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02/11 269	04/12 359	06/12 66	08/12 239	10/12 80	12/12 56
02/12 208	04/13 33	06/13 302	08/13 354	10/13 250	12/13 177
02/13 142	04/14 101	06/14 262	08/14 265	10/14 67	12/14 44
02/14 261	04/15 63	06/15 15	08/15 110	10/15 223	12/15 34
02/15 246	04/16 203	06/16 362	08/16 219	10/16 247	12/16 329
02/16 10	04/17 95	06/17 179	08/17 231	10/17 366	12/17 93
02/17 55	04/18 118	06/18 154	08/18 140	10/18 323	12/18 309
02/18 347	04/19 169	06/19 284	08/19 214	10/19 260	12/19 81
02/19 184	04/20 351	06/20 174	08/20 259	10/20 137	12/20 296
02/20 108	04/21 109	06/21 310	08/21 300	10/21 342	12/21 279
02/21 131	04/22 103	06/22 346	08/22 158	10/22 172	12/22 181
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02/23 316	04/24 92	06/24 191	08/24 123	10/24 194	12/24 12
02/24 273	04/25 280	06/25 133	08/25 249	10/25 200	12/25 277
02/25 145	04/26 134	06/26 74	08/26 122	10/26 78	12/26 327
02/26 57	04/27 115	06/27 64	08/27 119	10/27 36	12/27 232
02/27 308	04/28 315	06/28 163	08/28 295	10/28 6	12/28 71
02/28 136	04/29 99	06/29 14	08/29 21	10/29 348	12/29 213
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PREREGISTRATION PREREGISTRATION PREREGIST

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D	"	9 M/8 T Th	246 Mahoney
E	"	9 T Th F	246 Clark
F	"	11 M W F	247 Ilacqua
G	"	10 M W F	246 Sweeney
H	"	12 M W F	246 Li
J	"	1 M/11 T Th	247 Guck
K	"	12 M W F	247 Mahoney
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M	"	11 M W F	247 Guck
N	"	10 M W F	247 Mini
O	"	10 T Th/9 W	246 Clark
P	"	1 T Th F	351 staff
R	"	1 M/11 T Th	247 staff
S	"	9 T Th F	351 Ilacqua
Q	"	12 M W F	350 staff
T	"	9 M/8 T Th	351 Clark
Ec112 A Principles of Economics II (Micro)	Ec111	10 T Th/9 W	247 staff
B	Ec111	9 M/8 T Th	246 Li
Ec251 A Money and Banking	PR Ec112	2 M W F	247 Mini
B	PR Ec112	2 T Th/1 W	259 staff
C	PR Ec112	1 T Th F	259 Mahoney
D	PR Ec112	2 T Th/1 W	253 Mini
E	PR Ec112	9 T Th F	247 Ilacqua
Ec261 A Government & Business	PR Ec112	2 M W F	351 Sweeney
Ec275 A Labor Economics	PR Ec112	8 M W F	247 Mini
Ec321 A Price Theory	PR Ec112	1 T Th F	259 Sweeney
Ec361 A Public Finance	PR Ec112	2 M W F	246 Clark
Ec366 A Analysis of Econ. Cond.	PR Ec112	2 T Th/1 W	247 Guck
Ec371 A International Trade	LA Ec112	8 M W F	

EDUCATION

COURSE/SECTION	ELEC. PRER.	CLASS MEETINGS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ED203 A Foundations of Education		11 M W F	276	Mahan
Ed310 A Meth. & Mat. in Bus. Ed.		12 M W F	276	Mahan
Ed408 A Student Teaching	Ed310	8 Daily		Phillips

FINANCE

Course/Section	Prer. Elec.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
F201 A Interp. of Financial Data	A142 PR	2 T Th/1 W	353	Foley
F301 A Financial Management	A142 PR	11 M W F	347	Foley
B	A142 PR	12 M W F	254	Foley
F303 A Investments	Ec112 PR	2 M W F	351	Guck
B	Ec112 PR	1 T Th F	353	staff
F401 A Case Studies in Bus. Fin.	F302 PR	1 M/11 T Th	251	staff

HUMANITIES

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
H254 A Apprec. of Music	LA	12 M W F	262/Aud.	Rosapepe
H351 A Intro. to Philosophy	LA	9 T Th F	245	Estey

HOTEL ADMIN./INST. MANAGEMENT

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
IM101 A Elements of Inst. Mgt.	PR	8 M W F	262	Camper
IM102 A Fina. Anal. & Int. Cont.	PR	10 M W F	262	staff
IM202 A Comm. Food Mgt. Survey	PR	12 M W F	260	Camper
IM251 A Resort Management	PR	2 - 3:15 M W	262	Camper

LEGAL STUDIES

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
L102 A Law for Legal Sec. II		1 T Th F	258	Santos
B		2 T Th/1 W	258	Santos
L201 A Law of Contracts		8 M W F	355	Fellner
B		9 M/8 T Th	278	Gallooly
C		8 M W F	253	Ramsay
D		9 M/8 T Th	255	Ramsay
E		2 M W F	358	Santos
F		12 M W F	278	Santos
G		2 M W F	359	McLaughlin
H		1 T Th F	355	McLaughlin
J		12 M W F	355	McLaughlin
L202 A Law of Business Organiz.	PR L201	10 T Th/9 W	255	Ramsay
L203 A Law of Financial Trans.	PR L201	1 M/11 T Th	255	McLaughlin
L252 A Law of Real Estate	PR L201	10 M W F	353	Ramsay
LE101 A Admin. of Justice	LE major	9 T Th F	278	Aptt
B	LE major	10 T Th/9 W	278	Aptt
LE201 A Evidence	LE102	10 M W F	355	staff
B	LE102	11 M W F	278	staff
LE301 A Criminalistics I	LE major	11 W F/255/1 T 2 T/	381	Aptt
B	LE major	11 W F/255 1 Th 2 Th/	381	Aptt
LE355 A Police Public Relations	LE major	1 M/11 T Th	278	staff
LE401 A Tech. or Inv. & Interog.	LE201	1 T Th F	359	staff
CA251 A Fund. of Corrections	LE major	8 M W F	278	F. Foley

MATHEMATICS

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
M100 A Pre-College Mathematics		10 M W F	253	Muksian
B		11 M W F	253	Muksian
M101 A Math. of Business (Sec.)	Sec. maj.	8 M W F	258	Piascik
B (Sec.)	Sec. Maj.	8 M W F	259	Muksian
C (Sec.)	Sec. maj.	8 M W F	260	Schumacher
M102 A Math. of Finance (QA & T.Ed.)		10 M W F	258	Reinhardt
M111 A College Algebra for Business	LA	10 M W F	250	Wood
B	LA	10 M W F	251	Piascik
C	LA	11 M W F	250	Olinsky
D	LA	11 M W F	251	Wall
E	LA	12 M W F	250	Wall
F	LA	12 M W F	251	Schumacher
G	LA	12 M W F	252	R. Smith
H	LA	11 M W F	252	Reinhardt
I	LA	1 T Th F	253	Smith
J	LA	10 M W F	252	Schumacher
K	LA	9 T Th F	250	Wood
L	LA	2 T Th/1 W	245	R. Smith
M	LA	2 T Th/1 W	251	staff
N	LA	1 M/11 T Th	245	Reinhardt
O	LA	1 T Th F	250	Olinsky
P	LA	1 T Th F	251	staff
Q	LA	9 T Th F	251	Piascik
R	LA	2 M W F	250	Muksian
M112 A Calculus for Business	LA	9 T Th F	252	staff
B	LA	1 T Th F	252	Wall
C	LA	2 M W F	252	Schumacher
D	LA	1 M/11 T Th	252	Wall
M251 A Statistics I	LA	2 T Th/1 W	250	Olinsky
B	LA	2 M W F	251	Olinsky
C	LA	1 M/11 T Th	253	R. Smith
D	LA	10 T Th/9 W	251	Wood
E	LA	9 M/8 T Th	251	Wood
M252 A Statistics II	LA	9 M/8 T Th	252	Piascik
M351 A Math. Appl. to Dec. Making	LA	10 T Th/9 W	252	Reinhardt

MANAGEMENT

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
Mg101 A Principles of Management		11 M W F	350	Stearns

B		8 M W F	350	staff
C		9 M/8 T Th	253	Zeiger
D		10 M W F	350	Stearns
E		10 T Th/9 W	350	Williams
F		2 T Th/1 W	350	Williams
G		1 T Th F	350	Camper
H		2 M W F	350	Stearns
I		1 M/11 T Th	350	Zeiger
Q		1 T Th F	352	Williams
Y		2 T Th/1 W	352	Gautschi
Z		8 M W F	352	Gautschi
Mg250 A Personnel Administration	PR Mg101	8 M W F	353	McCabe
B	PR Mg101	9 M/8 T Th	352	McCabe
Mg257 A Analysis of Industry	PR Mg101	11 M W F	353	Gautschi
Mg253 A Industrial Management	PR Mg101	12 M W F	352	Stearns
Mg254 A Labor Relations	PR Mg250	10 T Th/9 W	245	McCabe
Mg255 A Interp. Comm. for Mgt.	PR Mg101	10 M W F	352	Zeiger
Mg351 A Labor Problems	PR Mg254	9 T Th F	352	McCabe
Mg358 A Small Business Management	PR Mg101	11 M W F	352	Zeiger
Mg452 A Seminar on Grp. Dynamics	PR ***	2 - 3:15 M W	270	Gautschi
*** Senior Standing and 12 Mgt. Credits				
Mg475 A Management Seminar	PR ***	9 T Th F	270	Williams
*** Senior Standing and 6 Mgt. Credits				

MARKETING

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
Mk101 A Principles of Marketing		2 T Th/1 W	277	Quigley
B		1 T Th F	277	Bates
C		10 T Th/9 W	277	staff
D		9 T Th F	277	Soulos
E		10 T Th/9 W	254	staff
F		1 M/11 T Th	277	Quigley
G		8 M W F	277	staff
H		10 M W F	277	staff
J		1 M/11 T Th	254	Bates
Y		2 T Th/1 W	254	Bates
Z		8 M W F	254	staff
Mk201 A Marketing Strategies	PR Mk101	8 M W F	252	Gould
B	PR Mk101	9 M/8 T Th	277	Gould
Mk250 A Adv. & Mktg. Communic.	PR Mk101	9 M/8 T Th	254	Soulos
B	PR Mk101	10 M W F	254	Soulos
Mk265 A Sales Management	PR Mk101	2 M W F	254	Bates
Mk275 A International Marketing	PR Mk101	11 M W F	277	Quigley
Mk300 A Bus. Res. & Surv. Meth.	PR ***	9 T Th F	254	Gould
B	PR ***	10 T Th/9 W	266	Gould
*** Jr. Standing, Mk101 & M251				
Mk360 A Retail Management	PR Mk101	12 M W F	277	staff
Mk370 A Advertising Management	PR Mk250	11 M W F	254	Soulos
Mk380 A Consumer Behavior	PR ***	1 T Th F	254	Quigley
*** Jr. Standing, Mk101 & P150				

PSYCHOLOGY

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
P150 A General Psychology	LA	8 M W F	255	McAloon
B	LA	10 T Th/9 W	253	Yorks
C	LA	9 T Th F	255	Yorks
D	LA	10 M W F	278	McAloon
E	LA	9 M/8 T Th	245	staff
F	LA	11 M W F	245	Morahan
G	LA	8 M W F	245	Morahan
H	LA	12 M W F	353	staff
P250 A Psy. of Per. & Soc. Adjust.	LA P150	1 T Th F	255	Yorks
B	LA P150	2 T Th/1 W	255	Yorks
P252 A Psych. of Adolescence	LA P150	2 M W F	255	McAloon
P253 A Abnormal Psychology	LA P150	10 M W F	255	Morahan
B	LA P150	12 M W F	253	Morahan
P254 A Industrial Psychology	LA P150	12 M W F	255	McAloon

SCIENCE

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
Sc151 A General Biology	LA	11 T Th/344 12 M/1 M/376	376	Langlois
B	LA	11 T Th/344 12 W/1 W/376	376	Langlois
C	LA	12 T Th/344 9 T/10 T/376	376	Langlois
D	LA	12 T Th/344 9 Th/10 Th/376	376	Langlois-Levis
E	LA	10 T Th/344 12 T/1 T/376	376	Robinson-Levis
F	LA	10 T Th/344 9 W/10 W/376	376	Robinson-Levis
Sc161 A Earth Science	LA	8 M W F	345	Boulet
B	LA	9 T Th F	344	Boulet
C	LA	9 T Th F	345	Robinson
D	LA	10 M W F	345	Robinson
Sc252 A Phys. of Hum. Anatomy	LA Sc151 or MDS major	8 T Th/344 2 T/3 T 276	276	Boulet-Levis
B	LA Sc151 or MDS major	8 T Th/344 2 Th/3 Th 276	276	Boulet-Levis
Sc351 A Ecology	LA Sc151	2-3:15 M W	344	Langlois
Sc354 A Nutrition	LA Sc151	10 M W F	344	Boulet
B Nutrition	LA Sc151	11 M W F	345	Boulet
Sc371 A Chemistry	LA Sc151	8 T Th/11 F/12 F	381	Robinson

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
SM201 A Intro. to Data Processing		11 M W F	361	Mr. Long
B		2 T Th/1 W	361	Mr. Thakur
C		1 T Th F	361	Mr. Thakur
D		10 T Th/9 W	361	Mr. Long
E		10 M W F	361	staff
F		9 M/8 T Th	361	staff
G		9 T Th F	361	staff
SM251 A FORTRAN Programming	PR SM202, M111	1 M/11 T Th	361	Mr. Long
SM358 A Management Science I	PR ***	11 - 12:15 T Th	267	Mr. Thakur
*** SM201 and either SM251 or permission of the instructor				
SM451 A Management Information Systems	PR SM201	12 M W F	361	Mr. Long

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
SS251 A Hist. of Western Civiliz.	LA	10 M W F	242	Estey
B	LA	11 M W F	242	Estey
C	LA	11 T Th/1 M	242	Jolley
D	LA	12 M W F	243	Ingraham
E	LA	1 T Th F	243	Ingraham
F	LA	2 T Th/1 W	242	Jolley
G	LA	2 M W F	242	Jolley
SS252 A Hist. of the Mod. World	LA SS251	1 M/11 T Th	243	Ingraham
B	LA SS251	1 W/2 T Th	243	Ingraham
SS261 A Hist. of the U.S. to 1900	LA	9 M/8 T Th	242	Litoff
B	LA	9 T Th F	242	Litoff
C	LA	9 W/10 T Th	242	Litoff
SS351 A Ancient & Medieval Hist.	LA SS251	1 T Th F	242	Jolley
SS356 A Hist. of Modern Africa	LA	9 W/10 T Th	243	Estey
SS361 A Hist. of Amer. Minorities	LA	11 M W F	244	Litoff

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POLITICAL SCIENCE					
SS271 A Approaches to Politics	LA	8 M W F	243	deTarnowsky	
B	LA	9 M/8 T Th	243	Camp	
C	LA	9 T Th F	244	Palter	
D	LA	9 W/10 T Th	244	Palter	
E	LA	11 M W F	243	Camp	
F	LA	12 M W F	244	Palter	
G	LA	2 M W F	243	deTarnowsky	
SS273 A International Relations	LA	SS271	11 T Th/1 M	244	Camp
SS277 A Practical Politics	LA	SS271	1 T Th F	244	Palter
SS281 A Major Political Tradit.	LA	SS271	10 M W F	243	deTarnowsky
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION					
PA200 A Intro. to Public Admin.	LA	SS374	12 M W F	242	deTarnowsky
PA200 A The Policy-Making Process	PR		9 T Th F	243	Camp
SOCIOLOGY					
SS291 A Principles of Sociology	LA	8 M W F	244	Reiling	
B	LA	1 T Th F	245	Marsella	
C	LA	1 W/2 T Th	244	Marsella	
D	LA	2 M W F	244	Marsella	
SS292 A Cultural Anthropology	LA	12 M W F	245	Marsella	
SS295 A Criminology	LA	SS291	10 M W F	244	Reiling

Course/Section	Elec. Prer.	Class Meetings	Room	Instructor
OE111 A Shorthand Theory (Stenograph)		11 Daily/10 T Th	262	McLaughlin
OE121 A Shorthand Theory (Gregg)		11 Daily/10 T Th	258	O'Connell
B		11 Daily/10 T Th	259	Cote
C		11 Daily/10 T Th	260	Bernstein
OE123 A Shorthand Theory Review		11 Daily	261	Tucker
B		11 Daily	358	Palkey
C		11 Daily	359	Carley
OE124 A Intro. Dict.-Trans.		9 Daily	260	Cote
OE225 A Intern. Dict.-Trans. (100 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	258	O'Connell
B (120 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	259	McLaughlin
C (80 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	260	Cote
D (80 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	261	Carley
E (100 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	262	Bernstein
F (80 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	358	Palkey
G (100 wpm)	OE122/124	9 Daily	359	Lukowicz
OE226 A Advanced Dict.-Trans.	OE225	9 Daily	258	
TRD A Transcription		10 Daily	264	staff
B		10 Daily	265	staff
C		10 Daily	268	staff
D		10 Daily	366	staff
E		10 Daily	367	staff
F		11 Daily	367	staff
OE131 A Typewriting I		9 Daily	264	Morrison
B		9 Daily	265	Rafferty
C		9 Daily	268	Claffey
D		1 Daily	265	Morrison
E		1 Daily	268	Meek
F		1 Daily	366	Tucker
G		1 Daily	367	Lukowicz
OE233 A Typewriting III	OE132	8 Daily	264	Meek
B	OE132	8 Daily	265	Rafferty
C	OE132	12 Daily	264	Meek
D	OE132	12 Daily	265	Rafferty
OE234 A Typewriting IV	OE233	12 Daily	366	Morrison
B	OE233	12 Daily	367	Claffey
OE201 A Office Machines Lab. I		1 T Th F	369	O'Connell
B		2 M W F	369	Lukowicz
OE202 A Office Machines Lab. II		1 T Th	368	Cote
B		2 M W	368	Bernstein
OE203 A Office Administration		2 T Th/1 W	359	Claffey
OE204 A Legal Office Administration		2 T Th/1 W	264	McLaughlin
B		2 M W F	268	Mahan
OE205 A Medical Office Administration		1 T Th F	264	Carley
B		2 M W F	264	Tucker
OE206 A Office Machines Lab. III		1 T	368	Cote
B		2 M	368	Bernstein

EVENING DIVISION FALL 1976 SEMESTER

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
A141AE	Fundamental Accounting I		243	WEAVER
A142AE	Fundamental Accounting II		244	J. SMITH
A242AE	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	245	GAUCHER
A341AE	Intermediate Accounting II	A342	246	MAHONEY
A42AE	Cost Accounting I	EC112	247	
A52AE	Auditing I		250	BAINS
EC251AE	Money and Banking		251	GAUTHIER
EC101AE	English Composition I		252	STAFF
EC102AE	English Composition II	EC101	252	FELLSNR
EC103AE	Written Communications for Business		353	GORODETSKY
EC104AE	Elements of Institutional Management		253	EBRARY
EC105AE	Administration of Justice		254	STAFF
EC106AE	Principles of Management		255	STAFF
EC107AE	Purchasing and Inventory Control		342	STAFF
EC108AE	Industrial Management	MG101	343	STAFF
EC109AE	Introduction to Modern Business		346	BATES
EC110AE	Principles of Marketing		347	REINHARDT
EC111AE	Principles of Business	M111	350	MORAHAN
EC112AE	Calculus for Business	P150	351	BOULET
EC113AE	Abnormal Psychology		344	MANNING
EC114AE	General Biology - Biology I		242	LITOFF
EC115AE	Physics		351	PALTER
EC116AE	History of American Minorities		352	RICHARDSON
EC117AE	Approaches to Politics			
EC118AE	Urban and Mass Transportation			
A141AE	Fundamental Accounting I	A141	243	FERGUSON
A142AE	Fundamental Accounting II	A142	244	J. SMITH
A243AE	Intermediate Accounting III	A341	245	GAUCHER
A342AE	Cost Accounting II	EC112	246	MAHONEY
A423AE	Managerial Economics		247	
EC251AE	Public Speaking		250	BAINS
EC252AE	The Modern Novel		251	GAUTHIER
EC201AE	Sociology of Innkeeping	IM101	252	STAFF
EC202AE	Law of Contracts		253	FELLSNR
EC203AE	Traffic Law Enforcement		254	GORODETSKY
EC204AE	Techniques of Investigation & Interrogation	LE201	255	EBRARY
EC205AE	Principles of Management		342	STAFF
EC206AE	Small Business Management	MG101	343	STAFF
EC207AE	Introduction to Data Processing	SH202 & M111	360	LONG
EC208AE	Fortran Programming		346	SOULOS
EC209AE	Advertising & Marketing Communications		347	STAFF
EC210AE	Pre-College Algebra	M111	350	YORKS
EC211AE	Calculus for Business		351	MCALCOON
EC212AE	General Psychology	P150	352	LANGLOIS
EC213AE	Child Psychology	SC151	242	INGRAM
EC214AE	Ecology		353	STAFF
EC215AE	History of the United States	SS291		
EC216AE	Contemporary Social Problems			

THURSDAY

A141CE	Fundamental Accounting I	----	242	WEAVER
A142CE	Fundamental Accounting II	----	243	REYNOLDS
A242CE	Intermediate Accounting II	A142	244	STAFF
A341CE	Cost Accounting I	A341	245	GAUCHER
A42CE	Auditing I	A42	246	PROVOST
EC101CE	Financial Management I	A142 & EC112	247	FOLEY
EC102CE	Principles of Economics I	----	250	GUICK
EC103CE	English Composition I	----	251	O'NEIL
EC104CE	Comparative Religions	----	252	BARRETTE
EC105CE	Law of Real Estate Business	L201	253	MCLAUGHLIN
EC106CE	Evidence	LE102	254	BROWN
EC107CE	Special Problems in Law Enforcement	----	255	APTT
EC108CE	Criminal Behaviorism	CA102	342	STAFF
EC109CE	Human Relations for Supervisors	----	343	STAFF
EC110CE	Interpersonal Communications for Management	MG101	346	ZEIGER
EC111CE	Marketing Problems	NK250, NK256, NK300	347	BATES
EC112CE	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	350	STAFF
EC113CE	Mathematics for Law Enforcement I	----	351	STAFF
EC114CE	Social Psychology	P150	352	STAFF
EC115CE	Physiological Hygiene - Biology IV	SS291	344	ROBINSON
EC116CE	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	SS291	353	MARSELLA
EC117CE	Major Political Traditions	SS271	354	DETARNOWSKY
EC118CE	Transportation Claims	See Catalog	355	MEGA
EC119CE	Principles of Economics II	EC111	278	ILACQUA

THURSDAY

A141DE	Fundamental Accounting I	----	243	FERGUSON
A241DE	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	244	STAFF
A341DE	Income Taxes	A243	245	RYAN
A411DE	Managerial Accounting	A142	247	STAFF
EC251DE	Advanced Accounting I	A342	250	STAFF
EC252DE	American Economic History	----	243	STAFF
EC253DE	Regional Economics	EC112	251	STAFF
EC101DE	English Composition I	----	252	BARRY
EC102DE	English Composition II	E101	253	BIRT
EC103DE	Public and Private Security	----	254	STAFF
EC104DE	Law of Business Organizations	L201	255	MCLAUGHLIN
EC105DE	Fundamentals of Police Administration	----	342	FERREIRA
EC106DE	Criminalistics I	----	345	APTT
EC107DE	Personnel Administration	MG101	343	STAFF
EC108DE	Wage and Salary Administration	MG250	346	STAFF
EC109DE	Introduction to Data Processing	----	361	LONG
EC110DE	Advertising and Marketing Communications	----	350	SOULOS
EC111DE	Salesmanship	NK101	351	BRATCA
EC112DE	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	352	WALL
EC113DE	Statistics	M111	353	R. SMITH
EC114DE	General Psychology	----	347	STAFF
EC115DE	Nutrition	SC151	344	BOULET
EC116DE	History of Western Civilization	----	242	ESTEY

THURSDAY A.M.

EC111DE	Principles of Economics	----	245	MULLIGAN
EC101DE	English Composition I	----	246	STAFF
EC102DE	Public Speaking	----	247	STAFF
EC103DE	Techniques of Investigation & Interrogation	LE201	250	HACHADRIAN
EC104DE	Principles of Management	----	251	STEARNS
EC105DE	Principles of Marketing	----	252	STEEER
EC106DE	Marketing Strategies	NK101	253	GASCHEN
EC107DE	General Biology - Biology I	----	344	ROBINSON
EC108DE	Principles of Sociology	----	254	O'CONNELL
EC109DE	Principles of Transportation	----	255	MEGA

THURSDAY P.M.

EC202DE	Law of Business Organizations	L201	245	STAFF
EC203DE	Evidence	LE102	246	SABER
EC204DE	Personnel Administration	MG101	247	STAFF
EC205DE	Introduction to Data Processing	----	361	STEARNS
EC206DE	Statistics	M111	250	STAFF
EC207DE	Urban Society	SS291	251	STAFF

GRADUATE SCHOOL TENTATIVE OFFERINGS FALL SEMESTER 1976 (On Campus)

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening	Room
GF 511	Managerial Accounting	Filippelli	Wed.	258
GF 516	Economics for Business	Mini	Thu.	258
GF 521	Finance for Business	Donegan	Thu.	259
GF 526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Piascik	Mon.	260
GF 531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Staff	Wed.	262
GF 536	Fundamentals of Management	Camper	Tue.	258
GF 541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Olinsky	Mon.	261
GF 546	Foundations of Business Law*	H. McLaughlin	Tue.	259
GF 548	Fundamentals of Public Service **	de Tarnowsky	Mon.	258

GA 611	Financial Management	Goulston	Wed.	260
GA 616	Production Management	Barone	Thu.	262
GA 621	Marketing Management	Gould	Tue.	262
GA 711	Quantitative Analysis	Wood	Mon.	262
GA 716	Theory of the Business Firm	Li	Tue.	261
GA 721	The Computer & Scientific Management	Muksian	Wed.	261
GA 731	Human Resources Management	McCabe	Thu.	260
GA 736	Administration in Action (Policy)	Williams	Wed.	259
GA 741	Integrated Management Decision-Making Simulation	Van Degna	Tue.	260
GA 811	Advanced Income Taxes	E. McLaughlin	Thu.	261
GA 816	Controllorship	Fontaine	Mon.	259
GA 821	Audit Theory & Problems	Perlow	Tue.	266
GA 951	Legal Aspects of Management	Ramsay	Tue.	267
GA 965	Organizational Behavior	Gautschl	Wed.	266
GA 961	Systems Mathematics	Thakur	Thu.	266

*This is the new additional foundation requirement for all MBA candidates entering as of the Fall Semester. It is not a requirement for previously admitted students.

**This is the first of the new courses to be offered for candidates for the Master of Public Service degree.

(at Raytheon)

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening
GF 516	Economics for Business	Sweeney	Mon.
GF 521	Finance for Business	Staff	Tue.
GF 536	Fundamentals of Management	Burchett	Wed.
GA 621	Marketing Management	Quigley	Thu.
GA 711	Quantitative Analysis	Robinson	Wed.
GA 965	Organizational Behavior	Turcotte	Thu.

(at Navy)

GF 511	Managerial Accounting	Tierney	Mon.
GF 541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Racette	Tue.
GF 526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Hoffman	Wed.
GF 531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Mathews	Thu.
GA 716	Theory of the Business Firm	Clark	Thu.
GA 726	Business Organizations & Their Environment	Lebovitz	Wed.
GA 731	Human Resources Management	Wilson	Mon.

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PREREGISTRATION

GA 736	Administration in Action (Policy)	Morris	Tue.
FALL SEMESTER 1976			
(at BIF)			
GF 521	Finance for Business	Staff	Mon.
GF 536	Fundamentals of Marketing	Johnson	Tue.
GA 611	Financial Management	Spaight	Thu.
GA 721	Computer & Scientific Management	Napjus	Thu.
GA 616	Production Management	Lloyd	Wed.
GA 961	Introduction to Operations Research	Staff	Wed.

SUMMER INTERSESSION 1976
June 1-18

8:30 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

		PRER.	ELEC.	Room	INSTRUCTOR
A241 AI	Intermediate Accounting	A142		342	Mr. Weaver
A341 AI	Cost Accounting I	A242		343	Mr. Gaucher
A343 AI	Income Taxes	A242		346	Mr. Fontaine
A441 AI	Advanced Accounting I	A342		347	Dr. Goulston
Ec251 AI	Money and Banking	Ec112	PR	350	Dr. Mini
Ec261 AI	Government and Business	Ec112	PR	351	Mr. Ilacqua
Ec265 AI	American Economic History	Ec112	LA	352	Dr. Sweeney
E201 AI	Written Communications for Business	E102	PR	353	Mr. Birt
F301 AI	Financial Management I	A142	PR	354	Mr. Filippelli
F451 AI	Financial Institutions	F302	PR	355	Dr. Li
TM252 AI	Restaurant Management		PR	245	Mr. Camper
L201 AI	Law of Contracts		PR	246	Mr. Ramsay
LE357 AI	Narcotics Law Enforcement	LE major		247	Mr. Hachadourian
CA352 AI	Criminal Behaviorism	LE major		250	Mrs. Reiling
Mg250 AI	Personnel Administration	Mg101	PR	251	Mr. McCabe
Mg358 AI	Small Business Management	Mg101	PR	252	Mr. Zeiger
SM201 AI	Intro. to Data Processing		PR	361	Mr. Stearns
Mk101 AI	Principles of Marketing		PR	253	Mr. Quigley
Mk201 AI	Marketing Strategies	Mk101	PR	259	Dr. Gould
Mk250 AI	Advertising & Marketing Communications	Mk101	PR	258	Mr. Soulos
M251 AI	Statistics I	M111	LA	255	Mr. Reinhardt
P250 AI	Psych. of Personal & Social Adjustment	P150	LA	254	Mr. Yorks
Sc151 AI	General Biology		LA	344	Mr. Boulet
Sc151 BI	General Biology		LA	345	Mr. Robinson
SS261 AI	History of the U.S. to 1900		LA	242	Dr. Ingraham
SS271 AI	Approaches to Politics		LA	243	Mr. Estey
SS391 AI	Contemporary Social Problems	SS291	LA	244	Mr. Jolley
OE201 AI	Office Machines Laboratory I (2 credits)			369	Mr. Meek
OE202 AI	Office Machines Laboratory II (2 credits)			368	Mrs. Rafferty
OE124 AI	Intro. Dictation-Transcription	OE123		264	Mrs. O'Connell
OE225 AI	Intermediate Dictation-Transcription	OE122/124		367	Mrs. McLaughlin
OE226 AI	Advanced Dictation-Transcription	OE225		367	Mrs. McLaughlin
OE132 AI	Typewriting II (2 credits)	OE131		366	Miss Lukowicz
OE233 AI	Typewriting III (2 credits)	OE132		366	Miss Lukowicz
OE234 AI	Typewriting IV (2 credits)	OE233		366	Miss Lukowicz

All courses three (3) semester hours credit except as indicated.

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June 21-July 23

First Period Offerings (8:30 a.m.- 10:05 a.m.)

		PRER.	ELEC.	Room	INSTRUCTOR
A142 AS	Fundamental Accounting I	A141		342	Mr. Messer
A242 AS	Intermediate Accounting II	A142		343	Mr. Foley
A243 AS	Intermediate Accounting III	A142		346	Dr. Smith
Ec255 AS	Economic Geography	Ec112	LA	347	Mr. Ilacqua
Ec366 AS	Analysis of Economic Conditions	Ec112	PR	350	Mr. Mahoney
E102 AS	English Composition II	E101		245	Mr. Keeley
E259 AS	The Modern Short Story	E102	LA	246	Mr. O'Connell
L203 AS	Law of Financial Transactions	L201	PR	247	Dr. McLaughlin
CA451 AS	Special Problems in Corrections	LE major		250	Mr. F. Foley
Mg254 AS	Labor Relations	Mg250	PR	251	Mr. McCabe
Mg258 AS	Introduction to Modern Business	Mg101	PR	252	Mr. Stearns
Mk370 AS	Advertising Management	Mk250	PR	258	Mr. Soulos
Mk380 AS	Consumer Behavior	Mk101, P150	PR	259	Mr. Quigley
M112 AS	Calculus for Business	M111	LA	255	Mr. Wall
P150 AS	General Psychology		LA	254	Miss Morahan
Sc161 AS	Earth Science		LA	345	Mr. Boulet
SS251 AS	History of Western Civilization		LA	242	Mr. Estey
SS371 AS	American Politics & Public Policy	SS271	LA	243	Dr. Falter
OE131 AS	Typewriting I (2 credits)			366	Mr. Meek
OE132 AS	Typewriting II (2 credits)	OE131		366	Mr. Meek
OE233 AS	Typewriting III (2 credits)	OE132		366	Mr. Meek
OE234 AS	Typewriting IV (2 credits)	OE233		366	Mr. Meek
OE202 AS	Office Machines Lab. II (2 credits)			368	Mrs. Rafferty

Second Period Offerings (10:25 a.m.- 12:00 noon)

		PRER.	ELEC.	Room	INSTRUCTOR
A342 BS	Cost Accounting II	A341		342	Mr. Gaucher
A442 BS	Internal Auditing	A342		244	Mr. Provost
Ec112 BS	Principles of Economics II	Ec111		245	Mr. Guck
Ec372 BS	Comparative Economic Systems	Ec112	LA	246	Dr. Mini
E201 BS	Written Communications for Business	E102	PR	258	Dr. Baiter
E251 BS	Public Speaking	E102	LA	259	Mr. Gauthier
F201 BS	Interpretation of Financial Data	A142	PR	252	Mr. Cox
L251 BS	Constitutional Law		LA	247	Dr. McLaughlin
LE352 BS	Traffic Law Enforcement	LE major		250	Mr. Aptt
Mg357 BS	Group Communications and Organizational Behavior	Mg250	PR	251	Mr. Zeiger
Mk265 BS	Sales Management	Mk101	PR	253	Mr. Bates
M251 BS	Statistics I	M111	LA	255	Mr. Piascik
P253 BS	Abnormal Behavior	P150	LA	254	Mr. McAloon
Sc151 CS	General Biology		LA	344	Mr. Robinson
SM251 BS	FORTAN Programming	M111	PR	361	Mr. Long
SS262 BS	U.S. History Since 1900		LA	243	Dr. Ingraham
SS374 BS	Public Administration		LA	242	Dr. deTarnowsky
OE124 BS	Introduction Dictation-Transcription	OE123		264	Miss Pelkey
OE225 BS	Intermediate Dictation-Transcription	OE122/124		265	Mrs. Bernstein
OE226 BS	Advanced Dictation-Transcription	OE225		265	Mrs. Bernstein
OE201 BS	Office Machines Laboratory I (2 credits)			369	Mrs. Rafferty

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MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
A141	Fundamental Accounting I	A342	243	Reynolds
A442	Internal Auditing	EC112	244	Provost
EC155	Current Economic Problems	EC112	245	Mahoney
EC372	Comparative Economic Systems	EC112	342	Clark
E259	The Modern Short Story	EC112	246	O'Neill
EC372	Introduction to Anglo-Irish Culture	EC112	343	Staff
EC372	Police Juvenile Methods	EC112	346	Aptt
LE354	Principles of Management	MG101	247	Staff
MG101	Small Business Management	MG101	255	Zeiger
MG358	Principles of Marketing	MG101	254	Zeiger
Mk101	Pre-College Algebra	H111	253	Muksian
H100	Calculus for Business	H111	252	Reinhardt
H112	General Psychology	H111	251	Staff
P150	Geology	H111	344	Staff
SC262	History of Western Civilization	H111	242	Estey
SS251	Principles of Sociology	H111	250	Jolley
SS291				

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
A142	Fundamental Accounting II	A141	246	Reynolds
A241	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	350	Ferguson
EC251	Money and Banking	EC112	244	Mahoney
EC275	Labor Economics	EC112	245	Hill
E101	English Composition I	E253	247	Birt
E256	New Directions in Literature	E253	250	Bains
L251	Constitutional Law	CA201	251	Raussey
CA202	Probation and Parole Process	MG101	252	Colagiovanni
MG250	Personnel Administration	MG250	254	McCabe
MG254	Labor Relations	MG250	351	McCabe
SM201	Introduction to Data Processing	MG250	351	Long
Mk275	International Marketing	Mk101	343	Stearns
M111	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	346	Wall
M251	Statistics	M111	347	Hood
P250	Psychology of Personal & Social Adjustment	P150	255	McAloon
P254	Industrial Psychology	P150	342	Staff
SC263	Astronomy	SS271	344	Robinson
SS373	International Relations	SS271	243	Camp
SS371	American Politics and Public Policy	SS271	252	Palter

* General Studies

GRADUATE TENTATIVE OFFERINGS
SUMMER SESSIONS 1976
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1st Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 516	Economics for Business	Sweeney	Mon. & Wed.	258
GF 526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Piascik	Tue. & Thu.	261
GF 531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Gould	Tue. & Thu.	253
GF 541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Olinsky	Mon. & Wed.	255
GA 611	Financial Management	Goulston	Tue. & Thu.	261
GA 616	Production Management	Barone	Tue. & Thu.	253
GA 716	Theory of the Business Firm	Li	Mon. & Wed.	258
GA 731	Human Resources Management	McCabe	Mon. & Wed.	249
GA 741	Integrated Management Decision-Making Simulation	Van Degna	Mon. & Wed.	263
GA 831	Advanced Accounting Theory & Practice	Perlow	Tue. & Thu.	261
GA 975	Macroeconomic Analysis for Management	Clark	Tue. & Thu.	266

2nd Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 511	Managerial Accounting	Filippelli	Tue. & Thu.	259
GF 521	Finance for Business	Donegan	Mon. & Wed.	258
GF 536	Fundamentals of Management	Camper	Mon. & Wed.	259
GA 621	Marketing Management	Quigley	Tue. & Thu.	258
GA 711	Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions	Wood	Mon. & Wed.	269
GA 721	The Computer & Scientific Management	Muksian	Tue. & Thu.	268
GA 736	Administration in Action (Policy).	Morris	Tue. & Thu.	261
GA 816	Controllorship	Fontaine	Mon. & Wed.	261
GA 956	Communications for Management	Fischman	Tue. & Thu.	267

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SUMMER SESSIONS 1976
Raytheon

1st Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 511	Managerial Accounting	Tierney	Mon. & Wed.	
GA 711	Quantitative Analysis for Bus. Decisions	Robinson	Tue. & Thu.	
GA 721	Computer & Scientific Management	Racette	Tue. & Thu.	
GA 951	Legal Aspects of Management	McLaughlin	Mon. & Wed.	

2nd Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 516	Economics for Business	Mini	Tue. & Thu.	
GF 531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Johnson	Mon. & Wed.	
GA 611	Financial Management	Spaight	Tue. & Thu.	
GA 961	Systems Mathematics	Thakur	Mon. & Wed.	

GRADUATE TENTATIVE OFFERINGS
SUMMER SESSIONS 1976
BIF

1st Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 516	Economics for Business	Guck	Mon. & Wed.	
GF 541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Napjus	Tue. & Thu.	
GA 616	Production Management	Lloyd	Mon. & Wed.	
GA 731	Human Resources Management	Williams	Tue. & Thu.	

GRADUATE TENTATIVE OFFERINGS
SUMMER SESSIONS 1976
Navy

1st Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GF 526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Hoffman	Mon. & Wed.	
GA 726	Business Organizations & Their Environment	Lebovitz	Tue. & Thu.	

2nd Session

Code	Title	Instructor	Evening/s	Room
GA 616	Production Management	Turcotte	Mon. & Wed.	
GA 965	Organizational Behavior	Gautschi	Tue. & Thu.	

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Spring 1976 Culmination Period May 14-May 21

MORNING SESSION - 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
AFTERNOON SESSION - 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHORTHAND CLASSES: OE225/226 -- 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
OE122/124--11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. NO CLASS MAY 14.

MAY 14 - FRIDAY -- 8:00 a.m.				MAY 14 - FRIDAY -- 1:00 p.m.			
A343 C	Ec101 A	LE102 A	Mk370 A	A142 G	Ec112 H	M112 P	P254 A
A451 B	Ec101 B	M112 A	Mk450 B	A142 Z	Ec251 A	M252 B	SS251 C
E102 F	Ec101 C	M112 B	P150 A	A442 A	Ec322 A	Mk101 B	SS271 G
E102 J	Ec112 K	M251 A	Sc352 A	E102 W	H255 A	Mk265 A	SS293 A
E250 A	Ed320 A	Mg101 E	SM202 A	E201 B	IM451 A	Sc353 A	
E355 C	L202 B	Mg253 B	SS252 A	E201 G	L202 E	SM201 F	
		Mg258 A	SS271 E	E259 A	M111 C	SM450 A	
			SS374 A	Ec112 D	M112 J	OE201 B	
MAY 17 - MONDAY -- 8:00 a.m.				MAY 17 - MONDAY -- 1:00 p.m.			
Ec251 C	M251 D	Mk250 C		A142 H	E251 D	LE202 B	OE201 C
Ec493 A	M251 E	OE202 B		A242 A	E255 A	M351 B	OE202 D
L201 B	Mg101 J	P253 A		A242 C	Ec112 G	M352 B	OE203 B
L202 A		Sc251 A		A243 B	Ec112 J	Mg101 D	OE227 B
LE402 A	Mg250 B	Sc251 B		E102 S	F202 A	Mg352 A	P150 H
M111 B	Mk101 H	SS262 A		E102 T		Mk101 F	SM359 A
		SS271 B		E201 D	L203 B	Mk265 B	SS251 B
MAY 18 - TUESDAY -- 8:00 a.m.				MAY 18 - TUESDAY -- 1:00 p.m.			
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				E102 L	F351 A	Mg101 F	P150 E
				E102 R	L203 A	Mg350 A	SM201 B
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MAY 20 - THURSDAY -- 8:00 a.m.				MAY 20 - THURSDAY -- 1:00 p.m.			
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A142 N	E251 B	L201 A	Mk300 A	A342 C	Ec112 P	L251 A	Mg101 C
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MAY 21 - FRIDAY -- 8:00 a.m.				MAY 21 - FRIDAY -- 1:00 p.m.			
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A142 C	E259 B	L203 D	Mk101 C	A343 A	E355 B	IM302 A	Mg253 A
A142 D	Ec111 A	LE354 A	Mk370 B	A452 A	Ec111 B	LE102 B	Mk101 G
A142 M	Ec112 A	M251 B	OE202 F	E102 K	Ec112 L	M112 C	Mk380 A
A343 B	Ec112 M	Mg101 B	P150 G	E201 E	Ed204 A	M112 D	OE202 J
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McKenna Speaks At Bryant

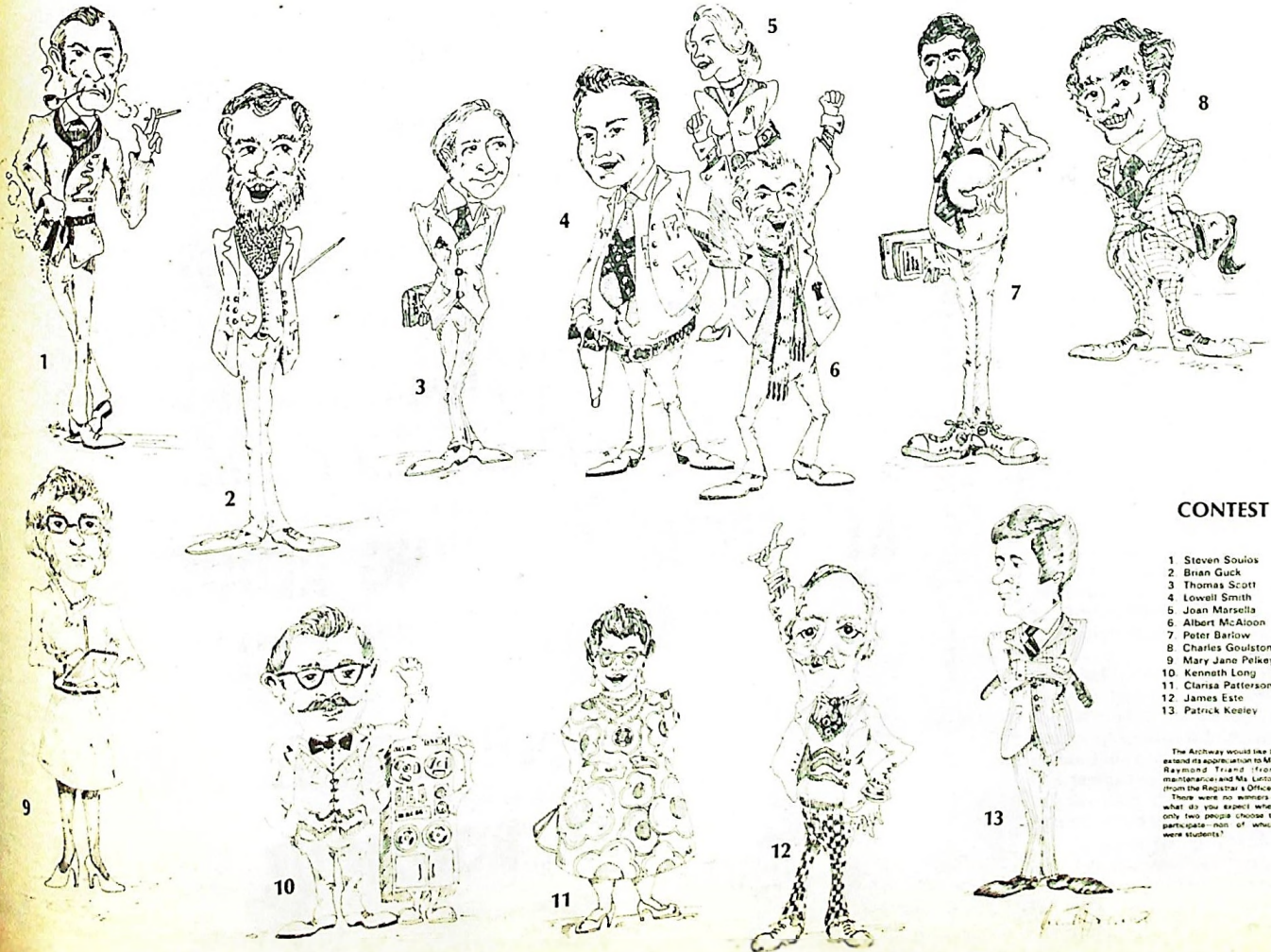
Assistant Attorney General Keven A. McKenna speaking at Bryant College criticized the existing Criminal Justice System as inefficient and ineffective and called for the implementation of systems approach to management of the system and the passage of Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson's Speedy Trial Act as the keys to abolishing the felony court backlog.

McKenna said: "In my view additional judges and the implementation of the Speedy Trial Act is the most efficient way we as taxpayers can get more 'bang from the buck' out of additional funds for the Criminal Justice System. There is no greater deterrence to crime than the knowledge in the criminal's mind that he will be speedily adjudicated and sent to prison."

McKenna noted that the key to the implementation of the systems approach rests with establishment of the computerized Prosecutor's Management Information system being established by Attorney General Michaelson and the pending award of a major grant to court system for the computerization of its file system.

McKenna stated: "The tremendous volume of criminal cases annually entering the Criminal Justice System far outweighs its capacity to insure adequate, unbiased and prompt consideration of each case."

McKenna added: I think we can safely predict all other factors remaining equal that you will see a tremendous improvement in the efficiency and the effectiveness of the Criminal Justice System within the next five years. The Courts Components Committee will be working to streamline court procedure. The Walsh Commission will have put forth a number of important changes in legislative criminal laws that will expedite prosecution. The computerization of the Attorney General's office and the court's system will allow for a more efficient recordkeeping system to allow for more efficient prosecution of cases. The implementation of the Speedy Trial Act with the appointment of new judges will allow criminals to be prosecuted and convicted within 100 days of their arrest. This is a way we can fight the crime problem through modern management techniques, not just rhetoric. Law and order requires a systems approach to the criminal justice problem. With a small amount of funds for additional judges and for additional space for courtrooms, I think we can do a lot.



CONTEST

1. Steven Soulos
2. Brian Guck
3. Thomas Scott
4. Lowell Smith
5. Joan Marsella
6. Albert McAloon
7. Peter Barlow
8. Charles Goulston
9. Mary Jane Peasey
10. Kenneth Long
11. Clansa Patterson
12. James Este
13. Patrick Keeley

The Archway would like to extend its appreciation to Mr. Raymond Triand from maintenance and Mr. Lorton from the Registrar's Office. These were the winners of the contest to draw caricatures of the staff. What do you expect when only two people choose to participate out of which were students?



Class of '76 Campaign

Representatives from all sororities, fraternities, the Student Senate, Wantu Wazuri, and *The Archway* were invited by the Alumni Relations and Development office to attend a meeting of the Class of '76 Campaign on March 24. Chairman of this year's campaign is Larry Winkler. The initial meeting was called to discuss the possibilities for the '76 Senior Class Gift.

Among the suggestions proposed by Mr. Winkler were: scholarships, an area within the Student Center, athletic equipment, audio-visual equipment, additional materials for the library, the Bryant Indian, and a bell with carillon and tapes for the Student Center.

In connection with the bell and carillon, Dr. Nelson J. Galski spoke about the significance of the new and the old—the bell having been a part of the Tupper homestead which is now our new campus, and the carillon which was heard playing at the beginning and end of classes at the old campus on Hope Street.

Other suggestions were invited from the floor, and the chairman announced the next meeting for Wednesday, March 31, at 3:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Mrs. Shirley Barden, Assistant Director for Alumni Relations and Development, will work with the class of '76. She announced that all captains and volunteers will be enlisted, and the training and assignments be completed by early April.



Sahara Struggle

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—The war for the control of the Bu Craa phosphate mines in Spanish Sahara (now Western Sahara) drags on. This viciously strange war, claiming women and children as main victims, is front page news in the foreign press — French, Spanish, Scandinavian, etc.

But not here. Our big metropolitan papers are apparently suppressing dispatches received from Reuters News Service—a British agency—and our own Associated Press and United Press International are completely ignoring the story, just as they did the Bilderberg story for 20 years. It's all more proof of how the press is controlled to keep from you news you're not supposed to know.

The Western Sahara is a Colorado-size territory with the world's richest deposit of phosphates, an essential fertilizer in very short supply world-wide. Its native population of nomads or semi-nomads is only about 70,000.

Currently the Rockefeller and other Wall Street interests are slugging it out against Soviet-backed Algeria for control of this wealth. The Bu Craa deposits are estimated to contain some \$200 billion worth of phosphates, so it is essentially a phosphate war.

The Wall Street protege actively engaged in this war is the CIA pet King Hassan II of Morocco. The front page of a big newspaper includes this dispatch from the scene:

"We see them as mere dots, miles away, above the dunes. For the untrained eye they don't differ much from the low gray bushes which grow spangled in the hollows. But the people in the Red Cross vehicles spot them and ride out to meet them. We pick up a small family, a woman with a water jug, two children, a bundle of clothes and a skinny goat, which bears one of the children over its shoulders."

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

The Magna Carta Caper

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders have gone to extraordinary lengths to wrangle a Bicentennial junket to the country America rebelled against 200 years ago.

They almost didn't make it.

The controversy began when the British offered to loan the Magna Carta to the United States for the Bicentennial. The congressional leaders wanted to fly to London to accept the historic document and bring it back to Washington for display in the Capitol rotunda.

But this is an election year, and everybody is preaching government economy. House members, therefore, got nervous about authorizing a congressional whoop-de-doo in London. So they voted against the trip.

This embarrassed the leaders, who scratched backs and twisted arms in the cloakrooms to persuade the members to change their minds. The leaders argued it would be an affront to England not to make a big production of the Magna Carta offer.

But there were a few things that the congressional leaders didn't tell their members. They didn't mention the cost of the trip. Our inside sources say it will run about \$150,000.

They also didn't mention that Speaker Carl Albert had already sent two aides to London to make the arrangements. They flew to London in January --

first class, of course -- at the taxpayers' expense.

But more important, the congressional leaders misled their members about the historic importance of the occasion. Some leaders solemnly stressed, for example, that this would be the first time the Magna Carta has been shown in the United States.

In truth, the Magna Carta was exhibited at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City. And during World War II, the original Magna Carta was stored at Fort Knox along with our own Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The leaders also made a big deal of the British offer to replace the Magna Carta with a facsimile after the original is returned next year. The facsimile will be displayed permanently in the Rotunda.

Just across the street, the Library of Congress has been exhibiting a Magna Carta facsimile for more than a quarter-century.

Costly Costcutters: Last fall, the Pentagon dispatched its top efficiency expert to Iran to straighten out the worst military foul-up in peacetime history.

The problem was created by the shah, who squandered his oil billions on modern weapons faster than his armed forces could assimilate them. Mountains of munitions piled up on Iranian docks and fields. Planes, helicopters and other sophisticated weapons were left in

crates for weeks, waiting to be assembled.

The problem has now been entrusted to Erich Von Marbod. He is the Pentagon's chief troubleshooter. His mission is to save the shah from his own waste.

Von Marbod was rushed to Iran with a staff of 10 crack experts and a reputation as a man who gets things done. We don't know how much money he has saved the shah, but he has cost the American taxpayers a bundle.

Von Marbod, it seems, likes to live in style. He brought along a load of fancy furnishings for himself and his staff. There were carpets, draperies, chairs, sofas, cabinets, china, silver and you-name-it.

It cost the taxpayers \$16,251.48 just to pack and crate it all. As an efficiency expert, Von Marbod knew that the fastest way to get these goods to Iran was by air. It took two huge C-141 cargo planes to haul it all. This cost the taxpayers another \$110,708.

By the time Von Marbod got his new Iranian quarters furnished to suit his tastes, the taxpayers were out a total of \$198,185.45.

Aegean Confrontation: A new confrontation between the Greeks and the Turks recently took place in the Aegean Sea. The incident was kept secret, but we dug out the story. Here are the dramatic details:

On March 10, Turkey began conducting air and naval maneuvers in the Aegean. This strategic sea is dotted with Greek islands, each surrounded by a six-mile territorial boundary. The Turks, therefore, could easily have penetrated into Greek territory.

Secret intelligence reports warned that the Greek government was gravely concerned about this possibility. The Greeks sent blunt notice to the

Turks that any ship or plane that encroached on Greek territory would be fired upon.

A crisis was averted, however, by eleventh-hour negotiations between the two governments. The Turks were careful to notify the Greeks, for example, of their specific plans. The Greeks, pro-tested and some compromises were struck.

For example, one Greek island would have been blockaded four hours a day. After the Greeks complained, the Turks relented and agreed to restrict their fire so planes could reach the island.

Sour Grapes: Nothing, it appears, infuriates a congressman more than an assault on his vanity. A Boston Globe reporter, for example, recently accused Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., of dyeing his hair. Burke retaliated with the charge that the reporter was jealous of his youthful appearance. The newsmen, growled Burke, was known as "prune face" because he "has more wrinkles than an unmade bed."

Diplomatic Plumber: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's penchant for secrecy is no secret, but few people realize how strenuously he tries to plug news leaks. He has terrorized his own employees with orders to keep things to themselves. And occasionally he even attempts to gag foreign governments. Virtually every week, say our diplomatic sources, Kissinger or an aide calls the Israeli embassy and accuses them of leaking stories to the press.

Storage Costs: The price of a stamp has gone from 10 to 13 cents, but mail delivery doesn't seem any faster. One of our readers thinks he knows why. The 10 cents, he told us, must be used to cover the cost of delivery, while the extra three cents goes to pay for storage.

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READ YOUR HORRORSCOPE

ARIES March 21 to 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 April 20 to May 20

You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull headed. Taurus people have B.O. and fart a lot.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Gemini are known for committing incest.

CANCER June 21 to July 22

You are sympathetic and understanding to other peoples 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 to August 22

You consider 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 thieves.

VIRGO August 23 to September 22

You are the logical type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are the logical type and hate disorder. This nitpicking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgo's make good bus drivers.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

You are the sarcastic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are probably queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras have venereal disease.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 21

You are sympathetic and understanding to other peoples problems. people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGITARIUS November 22 to December 21

You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagitarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a lot.

CAPRICORN December 22 to January 19

You are conservative and afraid of taking 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 a dog might think you are a tree and piss on you.

AQUARIUS January 20 to February 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 make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES February 19 to March 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.

A Fable

An Oriental fable tells of the ancient gods trying to decide where to hide the power of the Universe, so that man would not find it and use it destructively.

One god said, "Let us hide it on top of the highest mountain", but they decided that man would eventually scale the highest mountain and find this great power.

Another god said, "Let us hide this power at the bottom of the ocean" and again it was that man would eventually explore the depths of the sea.

Still another god suggested, "Let us hide the power of the Universe in the middle of the earth" but they realized that man would someday conquer that region too.

Finally, the wisest god of all said, "I know what to do. Let us hide the power of the Universe within man. He'll never think to look for it there."

Of course, they were right! The power of the Universe which is little realized in a great many people, the power to kill or cure—lies within themselves.

Sudden Silence

by Karen Kerr

*We sat but inches away
yet the distance
between our thoughts
measured miles*

*Regretful words
unresponsive gestures
unanswered questions
Plagued my mind
as I continued to
escape
and wrap myself up in my
Sadness.*

*I wanted to speak and ease
your mind
Explain my sudden
Silence...*

*but you continued to talk
as I continued to listen
sinking deeper
drifting farther
away from the one-sided conversation
you called a discussion.*

*You are a stranger suddely
and all the whispered secrets
I shared with you
ring around me
shouting.*

*insecurity fills my mind
uneasiness tingles my spine*

*I'm left mute and
unable to answer you.*

*There are no reasons...
possibly because we have become
"one"
instead of two*

*and I have never been at ease with
myself.*

*perhaps even harder realizing you
know my feelings so well...*

*Give me time to set myself straight...
tomorrow I will explain.*

Film Competition

The Providence Public Library and the Department of Community Affairs are pleased to announce the Third Rhode Island Community Film Competition.

The Competition is open to all individuals who are interested in filmmaking, regardless of any previous filmmaking experience. The films may be from a course assignment, group project, or individual work.

The five entry divisions include everyone! They are: 8th grade and under; 9th through 12th grades; college; hobbyist; and professional. Prizes will be awarded.

Whatever your concerns and interests are, the medium of filmmaking is a creative way of expressing them. Film allows you to let other people know your views. Films may be animated, documentary, or, choose your own style!

What can your film be about? In past years, films have been submitted on a variety of different themes and issues, ranging from the "Alphabet March" and "The Snakes At Play" to "Rhode Island Independence Day" and "The Present Need Not Be The End." Lights! Action! Camera! Focus on your choice.

In addition to awards given for films in each entry division, there will also be special awards issued in specific interest areas. These categories include Community, Bicentennial, Environmental, Women's and Minorities' Issues.

Films will be viewed at a widely advertised Public Showing. An Awards Night will follow to announce winners and to award prizes.

Completed films are due on May 17. Obtain Applications and Rules from:

Cheryl Simeone
Third Rhode Island
Community Affairs
Community Film Competition
c/o R.I. Dept of
Community Affairs
150 Washington Street
Providence, RI 02903

If you have any questions regarding the Competition, please call 277-2877. The deadline for submitting your application is May 3.

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Rhode Island Interagency Council On Smoking

Control of cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life in developing countries than any other single action in the entire field of preventive medicine, according to Rhode Island Interagency Council on Smoking spokesmen who attended a media briefing called by representatives of the Tobacco Institute at the Cranston Inn (formerly Colonial Hilton) in Cranston on March 23.

Physician and lay speakers for the Council cited that conclusion of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Smoking, as they pointed out the toll of deaths and disability due to cancer, heart and circulatory disease, and emphysema and chronic bronchitis described in the medical literature of the past decade. Several thousand research projects have now been summarized in the annual reports of the U.S. Surgeon General.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, 83,000 Americans died of lung cancer, 24,000 of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and 1 million of cardiovascular diseases in 1974. The American Cancer Society states unequivocally that most lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking, and the American Lung Association reports smoking as the major cause of emphysema deaths.

Underscoring these figures are PHS findings that "at every age from 35 on, death rates are higher for cigarette smokers than nonsmokers. Among men between 45 and 54 the death rate for smokers is almost three times that of nonsmokers."

"The more one smokes, the greater is the risk. Compared to the nonsmoker, the two-pack-a-day smoker has more than twice the chance of dying of heart disease and

20 times the chance of dying of lung cancer...The average (pack a day) smoker and the fairly light (1/2 pack a day) smoker can be significantly affected...

"As might be expected, cigarette smokers have more disability and illness than nonsmokers. They suffer more frequently from chronic conditions and spend more time sick in bed than nonsmokers."

The state's health agency spokesmen expressed a combination of amusement and envy at the Tobacco Institute press release which claims smoking opponents are "well-financed". They cite a report published in Advertising Age, the authoritative publication on the nation's advertising expenditures, for 1974. During that year, the five* leading cigarette manufacturers alone spent over \$364 million on advertising. The combined national 1974 income of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and American Lung Association totaled \$202 million, none of which is spent on advertising.

Another area of the councils concern is smoking during pregnancy. According to the Surgeon-General every investigator confirms that women who smoke during their pregnancies are more likely to have an undersized baby. Further, according to the American Lung Association these undersized infants have a higher than normal likelihood of dying before or soon

after birth.

The Tobacco Institute's criticism of laws which make "common criminals" of those who smoke in public places is refuted by the Interagency Council's position which has never called for banning, or prohibiting smoking. Instead it seeks establishment of areas where nonsmokers' rights to tobacco-free breathing are protected.

Margaret E. Kane, Rhode Island Lung Association consultant, points out that nonsmokers' rights to breathe tobacco-free air are found on such facts as the higher concentrations of noxious compounds in sidestream, as contrasted with inhaled and exhaled smoke. While these levels may cause discomfort and irritation of eyes and nasal and throat membranes among healthy people, they offer health hazards to asthmatics, in whom they can trigger an attack, and among cardio-pulmonary patients and those recovering from surgery.

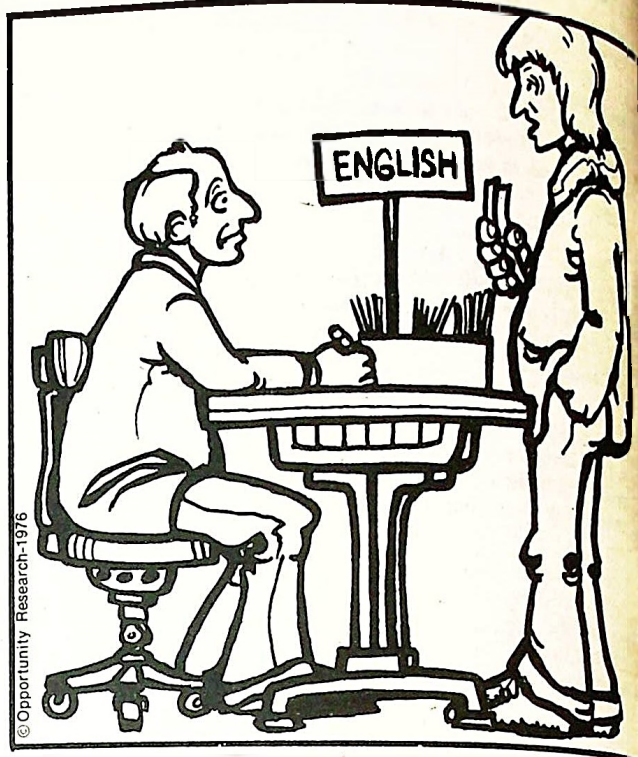
She added that the majority of Americans are now nonsmokers, and should have legal rights to protection, which have "unfortunately" not been accorded them through common courtesy extended by smokers with whom they share the breathing space of a public building.

*The five are R.J. Reynolds, \$102 million; Philip Morris, \$81 million; American Brands, \$70; Brown & Williamson, \$69 million; Liggett and Myers, \$42.

Folk And Bluegrass Musicians!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be \$500 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 10. For complete information concerning the Festival and application forms, write to

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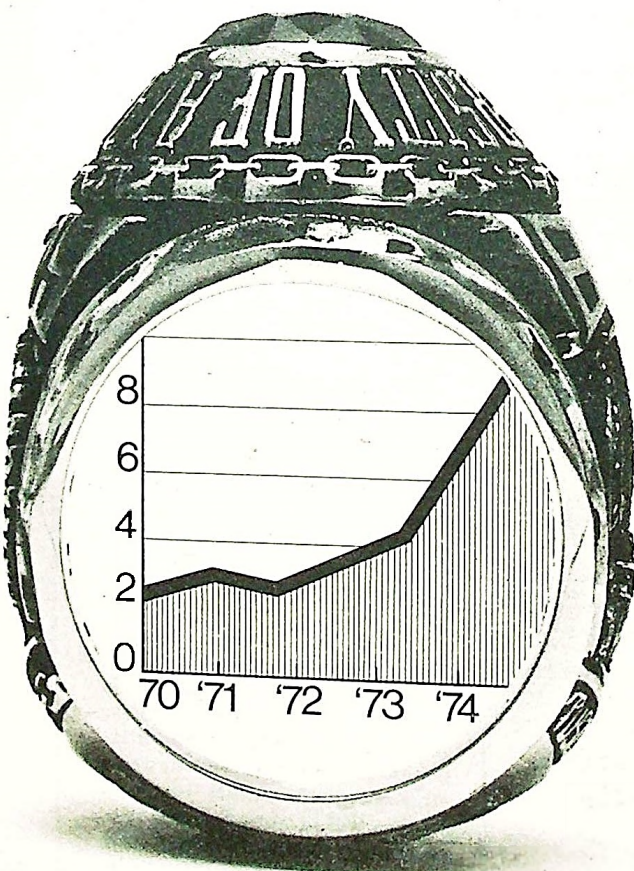
The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign will open an office in Woonsocket in the DiSpirito Bldg., 825 Main Street, it was announced today by Charles O. Bishop, Jr., state coordinator for the campaign of the former Georgia governor.

The office is being made available to the Carter campaign through June 1 by special arrangement with the Woonsocket Democratic City Committee. June 1 is the date of Rhode Island's Presidential primary.

Briefly Notified

Reynolds Metals has scheduled Rhode Island stops for its mobile recycling van, and will pay 15c per pound for aluminum cans, frozen food containers and foil. The van will collect at Warwick Mall on April 20, May 18, and June 15, from 10 a.m. to noon....Greyhound Bus Lines offers a new service for the handicapped, providing free transportation for a companion needed to help boarding, exiting, and traveling on a bus. A written statement from the handicapped person's doctor is all that is needed...Carpooling has fallen short of expectations in many areas of the country. However, if indeed we are more concerned with our pocketbooks than anything else, a recent Federal Highway Administration study may offer some incentive. FHA observes that if you drive 10 miles to and from work in a compact car, you spend \$176 on gas and oil, \$109 on maintenance, \$145 on parking, \$176 on insurance and \$143 on depreciation—a total of \$749 each year. If you are carpooling with just one other person and split the costs in half, you'll save \$332. Worth thinking about.

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Spring Sports Schedule

SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE

Eastern Conn. & Bentley
Assumption & Clark
Bridgewater State
1 P.M. HOME
3 P.M. HOME

Worcester State Invitational
Nichols
S.M.U. & KEENE STATE
1 P.M. HOME
3 P.M. AWAY

SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Roger Williams
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Babson
Assumption
R.I.C.
Barrington
Central Conn.
Nichols
Bentley
Bridgeport (2-games)
New Haven
Roger Williams
Suffolk
Stonehill
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Intramural Basketball Season Heads Towards Playoffs

by Gil Jeffrey

The 1976 intramural basketball season is moving into the second half of basketball action with over sixty teams vying for playoff action. The independent teams are divided into four divisions with the top two teams in each division making the playoffs. The following is a listing of the top teams in each division.

Division I has two undefeated teams. They are Rio Grand Pickle Co. and X.L. Drinkers, The Pickle Co., who have yet to lose a game in two years, are defending champions. They are led by center Rick Desedlo and backcourt men Steve Simon and Bob Spino. The X.L. Dinkers are 5-0 and seem to be the Pickle Co.'s only competitors. They are led by center Bob Ellsworth and high-scoring guard Russ Garber.

Division II is dominated by Shephards Pie. They defeated the Great Mistake this week to remain undefeated and in the top spot for playoff action.

Rollis Meat Market seems destined for an undefeated season as they are constantly butchering their competition in Division III. They have been a playoff team for the last two years and are always tough. They are a fastbreak team led by a quick guard in Bernie Schilberg and a jumping jack forward named Joe Sparver.

The Lost Planet Airmen and Machine are battling for the Division IV Championship. Both teams are undefeated and have been very impressive in their victories. The Airmen are led by Joe "Tiny" Schmeltz, forward Bob Penta, and guard John Feely. Challenging the Airmen is Machine coached by Rob Hammel. Machine's big guns are Ron Golden and Rich Delorenzo.

As the season comes to a close, the two teams to watch are The Lost Planet and The Rio Grande Pickle Co. The prediction here is the Pickle Co. for the second straight year.



February

1 Ben Crenshaw fired a 270 total, 18 under par, to win the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

2 Former umpire Cal Hubbard was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame; he is the first man ever to be elected to a hall of fame in both professional baseball and football.

3 The East defeated the West, 123-109, in the 26th annual NBA All-Star game; Dave Bing was voted the game's MVP.

4 Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, President of Austria, officially opened the 12th Winter Olympic Games.

5 Cross country skier Bill Koch (30 kilometer cross-country ski race) and speed skater Sheila Young (1500-meter speed skating race) were silver medal winners for the U.S. in the 12th Winter Olympic Games.

6 Sheila Young gave the U.S. its first gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympics, winning the 500-meter speed skating race in a new world record time of 42.76 seconds; the U.S. hockey team dropped a 6-2 decision to Russia.

7 Sheila Young became the first American ever to win three medals in Winter Olympic competition. Miss Young won the bronze medal in the 1000-meter speed skating race.

Darryl Sittler, center for the Toronto Maple Leafs, set an all-time NHL single-game record of ten points, six goals and four assists, as the Leafs crushed the Boston Bruins, 11-4.

8 Johnny Miller, with a 344 total and 16 strokes under par, won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, becoming the ninth man in golfing history to surpass \$1 million in career earnings.

Tatiana Averina won the 3000-meter speed skating race; as a result she became the first double gold medalist of the Winter Olympic Games.

9 World-record swimmer Tim Shaw became the 46th winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding U.S. Amateur athlete in 1975.

10 Dan Immerfall added a bronze to the U.S. Olympic team's medal collection by placing third in the 500-meter speed skating race.

11 In ABA action league-leading Denver defeated San Antonio, 137-133.

12 Ellis streaked to a gold medal for the U.S. in the 1000-meter speed skating race.

13 Dorothy Hamill gave the U.S. its third gold medal by winning the figure skating competition.

14 The U.S. hockey team was upset by West Germany, 4-1, thus losing the bronze medal.

15 David Pearson limped to victory in the \$350,000 Daytona 500 mile stock car race. Pearson and Richard Petty had collided feet from the

finish line providing a thrilling finish to stock car racing's most prestigious race.

For the second straight year J. C. Snead won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament; his 272 total earned him \$36,000.

16 Rod Laver signed a multiyear contract with the San Diego Friars of World Team Tennis; while no details were released, Laver was reported to have become the highest paid tennis player in WTT.

17 In the WHA, Winnipeg defeated Edmonton, 4-1 in overtime; Quebec downed San Diego, 5-2; Minnesota dumped Toronto and Houston edged New England, 4-3.

18 Steve Vickers set a club record for points in a game—3 goals and four assists—as the New York Rangers crushed the Washington Capitals, 11-4.

19 The Cleveland Cavaliers dumped the Portland Trailblazers, 112-94, in the NBA.

20 Muhammed Ali knocked out Jean-Pierre Coopman at 2:46 of the fifth round in the first heavyweight championship bout to be staged in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

21 In college basketball Marquette defeated Louisville, 72-62, and Rutgers won its 23rd straight game by outpointing American University, 94-79. Oregon smashed UCLA, 64-45, at Pauley Pavilion, thus ending the Bruins home-winning streak at 98.

22 Chris Evert pounded out a precision-like 6-4, 6-2 victory over Rosie Casals and won the Detroit Virginia Slims tournament.

23 Major-league baseball owners agreed they would delay the start of spring training until a new basic agreement can be reached with the player's association.

24 After missing 60 games because of knee surgery, Bernie Parent returned to NHL action as the Philadelphia Flyers were tied by the lowly Washington Caps, 5-5.

Anne Henning, former Olympic speedskater, won the Women's Superstars competition and pocketed the first-place prize of \$35,000.

25 In NBA action, Boston defeated Houston, 103-102; Seattle walloped Buffalo, 126-94; New Orleans edged Washington, 105-104; Cleveland dumped Detroit, 108-101.

26 Houston defeated New England, 5-2, in the only game played in the WHA.

27 In NHL action, the Boston Bruins were held to a 3-3 tie by the Washington Capitals.

28 The financially plagued Minnesota Fighting Saints ran out of funds and dropped out of the WHA.

29 Richard Petty won the accident-filled Carolina 500-mile stock car race.

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