Jewish Holy Days Cause Calendar Confusion

Three concerned students of the Jewish faith set into motion a proposal to cancel classes for all students for the observance of the Jewish High Holy Days. This occasion, observed on the 27th and 28th of September this year, while Orthodox Jews and those who hold to Conservative values celebrate for two days, those who attend the Reformed Temple celebrate for one day only.

Greg Evan, President of the Student Senate, accompanied the three students in a meeting with Dr. Harry Evarts, President of Bryant College. The students were armed with a petition signed by approximately 70 students and a letter from Father Donald A. Forrette, Catholic Chaplain of Bryant College.

A meeting was held by the Bryant College Faculty Federation on Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting, Dr. Evarts spoke in favor of cancelling classes on the two days in question. The Federation held two roles. The first step brought up for a vote was whether or not classes should be cancelled, and if cancelled should 5 minutes be added to classes to make up the time. The vote on this was 25 in favor, 29 opposed, with 8 abstaining. The Federation later took a second vote after deciding to rescind the first vote. The second vote was whether or not classes should be cancelled, and that the Calendar Committee should be consulted about how these days should be made up. The vote on this was 29 in favor, 13 opposed, and 11 abstaining.

As a result of the second vote the Faculty Federation, the Calendar Committee met, and voted on the following proposals made to Dr. Evarts:

1. Classes should be cancelled. The vote was 4 in favor, 1 against, and 1 abstaining.
2. Decisions should be left up to the different departments. The vote was 5 in favor, 0 opposed, and 1 abstaining.
3. The time should be made up after 3 p.m. The vote was 1 in favor, 4 opposed, and 1 abstaining.

In his quest to gain further information on the legality of the matter, President Evans made the following research report:

"Upon contacting the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, I was informed that there is no quantitative requirement made by the accrediting board, especially concerning class hours.

Upon contacting the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, we were informed that the only quantitative requirement was that concerning course load. This requirement is that those students must have at least one third general studies in their curriculum.

Upon contacting Mr. Arthur Pontevel of the Rhode Island Board of Regents, we were informed that the institutions set their own rules concerning class hours as pertaining to session hours and credits."

Some of the points to be considered in whether or not to cancel days are as follows:

Against
1. Students of Jewish faith are allowed to be absent from class on Jewish Holy Days and the faculty has been asked to not consider the time as a cut and to refrain from scheduling exams on those days.

For
1. Out of the students polled, not even 1% voted against observing the Jewish High Holy Days.
2. Thirteen faculty members voted against, 76 did not.
3. Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, who are sponsoring the Freshman Queen Weekend, have already made other arrangements regardless of the outcome. No one polled the parents.

We have presented both sides of the issue. Everyone in the College Community will be allowed to vote today. Please exercise your right.

Billie Jean King Wins The Battle of the Sexes

In straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, at Houston last night.

Fill This Out And Return To The Appropriate Office By 12 Noon

STUDENTS: turn in your ballot in the Student Senate Office.

FACULTY: turn in your ballot to faculty secretary in person.

Administration & Staff: turn in your ballot to the President's secretary. (Sandy)

Are you in favor of cancelling two days of classes to observe the Jewish High Holy Days?

Yes  ☐  No  ☐

Make up will be determined by each department.

Add five (5) minutes to Thursday and Friday classes for ten (10) weeks. Classes on the other days will not be affected.

Make up the two missed days on two Monday holidays already on the calendar (October 8 and October 22).

Consider this before voting

It is the feeling of a majority of those present at the faculty meeting that the quality of their course content in some cases will be harmed if the two holidays are given due to the absence of the two days in question. They would therefore like to have the time made up. In an attempt to alleviate the time problem, we would appreciate your help by filling out this referendum.
Editorially Speaking

SHALOM

What seemed to be a repeat of an effort by Jewish students to recognize the Jewish High Holy Days on the school calendar has not yet been resolved. One of the reasons for this may be that the student body involved did not make their request known until the eleventh hour. Their efforts, which were considered by some to be a good cause, succeeded in creating numerous rumors throughout the College Community.

Although many people may be inconvenienced by this last-minute change in the calendar, we feel that the request of the Jewish students should be honored.

The ARCHWAY recommends that the class time which will be lost if the Holy Days are observed should be made up by adding five minutes to Thursday and Friday classes for a ten-week period.

We support the Jewish students in their request and urge all members of the Bryant Community to take part in the voting.

On the Lighter Side

President Solves Pressing Problem

It was announced this week by Dr. Harry Evans that a parking lot shuttle service will begin operation shortly. The Board of Trustees gave their immediate approval at an emergency session, which was called after they had been notified that time was running out on other parking facilities.

The budget cut came from the utilities, where two extra utility trucks have been hired to handle increased fuel costs for a ten-year supply of gasoline. This was deployed to be a week's time.

The Faculty members also complained that there were not enough cars for the staff before classes. Starting next Monday the new parking policy will be imposed.

The shuttle service will be in operation from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. every day except Saturday when it will run from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, September 21st, the 264th day of 1978 with 101 days to follow.

The Moon is in its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn; the evening stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.

These events on this date and time were based on the data of the Astronomical Society of the Virgin Islands.

Also on this day in history:

In 1792, the royal family departed from England and entered the United States.

In 1895, the first gasoline-powered motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Massachusetts. It was designed by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1958, about 600 persons were killed by a hurricane that battered the coast of New England.

In 1965, Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium in New York, successfully defending his heavyweight title for the sixth time.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

"Question 14 asks 'What has been the worst U.S. disaster since President Nixon's election in 1968?' Is that also the answer?"

TuO fo redro

This week, the ARCHWAY wishes to extend congratulations to the Dining Service for its excellent planning of leftovers for Wednesday night's dinner. The students who were unfortunate enough to go to dinner around 5:15 on Tuesday night were faced with almost empty buffet tables at the Adventure in Dining. This seems to be unfair, because the dinner hours do not end until 6:30. Students who asked for more spaghetti or chicken were told that for no reason was it going to be put out. However, on Wednesday night, the same chicken mysteriously reappeared on the menu! We at the ARCHWAY feel that the only reason for not putting more food out for students who go to dinner after 5 p.m. should be that there is no food left.

Special thanks to the management of the dining service at Bryant for careful planning and true concern for the students of this college!
Liberalism?

Dear Editor,

As a freshman coming to the Bryant College community, sincerely expected an air of greater liberalism from the school, not the auto-liberalism conveyed by most of the students as well as the ARCHWAY. (The voice of the students!) Viewing the students of Bryant and the notes that they play, I wasn’t the least bit shocked to find out that the paper was such a sport-oriented sexist journal. I do suppose a sexist school should have a sexist newspaper for all the non-white-flopping males and am-bashing females. What is left for the students that are not playing these sex roles?

Very Sincerely,

J.M.G.

P.S. In the future I wish that you, the newspaper Editorial Board would use more discretion in your choice of advertising. The sexist ad for the yearbook in the Sept. 14 edition was invalid for.

Editor's Note:
The ad which you refer to was approved by the Editor-in-Chief of the ARCHWAY. The editor happens to be a woman. We do believe the kind of sex ad in context; and we are very much for the Women's Liberation Movement here on the ARCHWAY Staff.

Rip-Off!

Dear Editor.

During my summer vacation, I received a full from the school for $2.95. This amount was deducted from my damage deposit of $110. My mathematics received the same bill!

Since we did keep our suite in great condition, one of us wrote to the school asking about the $2.95 deduction. The reply was that the bugs in the bathroom needed repair! Thirty dollars to repair a bug? Is labor that expensive? I’m sure maintenance took of all but five minutes to repair the bug.

To put the icing on the cake, we resolved our old suite and we realized the bugs in the bathroom were not repaired. Is the damage deposit policy another money making scheme of the college?

Yes, Bryant students, we’re getting ripped off again.

Leslie Prenamurita
Cathy Cook
Marieens Musn

Unhappy Students

Dear Editor,

At Bryant College student, committee should have the same privileges as dorm students. This semester, however, things have changed for the worse.

At commencement last year, we were allotted our own lounge. Upon returning to classes last week we were shocked to find out our lounge had been changed into a "senior" room. Our old lounge was transformed into a "new" computer lounge. Our juke box and the vending machines were not changed along with the tables and chairs. We were left an old place that was no-out-of-date that Beethoven could not have composed anything on it. (And he was dealt!) In our new lounge we have to carry a full glass of soda up 2 flights of stairs! At the tuition we pay a year, we at least deserve a money-making juke box and a few reading machines.

Our second complaint is the lack of folders. Most two-year secretarial students have full schedules that begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3. With the store not opening until 9 and closing at 3, the only time we can possibly get any supplies is during lunch. But the book store is CLOSED at lunch. It doesn’t open again until 5, but who has two hours to waste waiting for a door to open?

Doesn’t anyone have any consideration for competent or are we still considered "outsiders"? We are asking that the school officials take action regarding our problems.

Bryan college students

Does Your Vote Count - Yes?

Dear Editor.

In the next few days you will notice the almost traditional display of campaign literature throughout the school. Different ideas, and some new approaches to old ideas will be the theme of the various candidates running for office in this coming election.

But the unfortunate part of the whole situation is that if this election turns out as previous ones have, then less than half the students will have the concern to get off their - and vote. This will mean that this Senate at was in the past, will be elected by a minority of the students, rather than a majority.

AN ELECTED OFFICIAL SHOULD NOT REPRESENT A MINORITY OF STUDENTS.

One minute of your time on election day will prove to the students, the administration, and most important, to yourself, that you are not just here for the hell of it all.

So does your vote count? The answer is obvious. The goals of our Senate are not merely to generate interest or even town legislative bodies. The Senate has the means of responsibly achieving these goals but they need your help, for only a minute on election day.

Elective Committee
Student Senate

High Food Prices

Who Needs It?

Dear Editor,

As a consumer we find it hard to believe the recent drastic increases in the food prices at the snack bar.

Being a business student I would appreciate responsible increases as raised by most of the major food industry, but a 50% increase in some of the basic items as the cheeseburger, being pushed up from 50 cents to 75 cents can’t be justified.

If we can buy a similar item within 1/2 a mile radius from Bryant college with table service instead of walking in line for 15 min. which reminds me of a military camp, can’t we say that AHA’s price could be higher although they were in such big quantities.

We all know some of the food factors such as weather, etc., have gone up but I stress once again that 50% increase in prices of some of the items does not justify it. Therefore, I am forced to assume that a MONOPOLISTIC practice co-operated by AHA is taking place to EXPLOIT the whole community.

I suggest that if our present costs cannot be accommodated at reasonable prices, why can’t we have in-room chromatophores on the menus, or dispensant which may still be cheaper, at some outside eateries.

A. Meall

"BECAUSE IT'S CHEAPER, THAT'S WHY — NOW SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR GREENS!"
**MBA Programs Off to Successful Start**

by Dean Lehrzitz

Approximately 300 graduate students have enrolled for the Fall Term. This represents another year in the MBA program's management and accounting programs at Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island. The program is co-sponsored by Middlesex College and the Child and Family Services of Newport County, and is held at Middlesex High School on Wednesday, September 9th, 1972, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Fullerton has considerable experience in conducting seminars on small business management and drug abuse during his career in the educational world. He will discuss the nature of adolescence, the changing values and attitudes which have occurred in our society in the past ten years, the so-called youth culture, the generation gap, and other issues related to adolescent development, including college selection and alternatives for other types of career preparation and training.

A limited number of seats is available for the whole series or for individual sessions. If you're interested, please get in touch with Elizabeth Lamberton, Family Life Educator, Child and Family Services, 31 School Street, Newport, Rhode Island.

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**I.S.O. Looks For American Members**

by Martin Memmang

Memmang has lived in Kenya for several years and offers a few interesting observations about the differences between Kenya and America. The major drug problem in Kenya is being pointed out, as is the child's environment. The problem is limited mainly to the older members of the society. Memmang has observed that officials generally look the other way.

American education is far superior, but the state is often brought up in the traditional British system of rote memorization and a single exam. The American emphasis on thought and understanding is quite refreshing. He also points out how educational opportunities are limited there, as there are only a few colleges all of Kenya.

Perhaps the thing that most surprised Memmang is that, as he puts it, "Democracy is not tolerated in Kenya. The press is tightly controlled and very biased (pro-African)." If a Kenyan should disagree with his president's line of thinking, the government is very much watching. "National security," the government official is not about to be a part of the American educational system.

Memmang also points out that the American educational system is far superior.

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**Greek Letter Council Holds Open House**

On Thursday, the Greek Letter Council of Bryant College sponsored a successful Open House to introduce new students and independents to the various fraternities and sororities. Featured were trophies, scrapbooks, and all members of the Greek Letter Societies wore their special outfits. — Stein Photo

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**The Most Courteous Student of the Week Award**

The Evening School is off to a very good year. It appears the student body is working very hard at the study. Every on the campus, two at Navy, and four at Raytheon.

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**Evening School Off To A Good Start**

by Timothy F. Cartwright

The Evening School is off to a very good year. It appears you have to work a little further back in the parking lot, but it is due to an increase of ten percent in the evening enrollment, including about 300 new students who have joined some of your classes, you are off to an 80% strong student body which is attending the Bryant College Evening School.

The Thursday night shred which is expected Tuesday brings us to our biweekly request. In the event of class cancellations due to inclement weather, the Thursday night shred will be notified. For those of you who live outside of the metropolitan Providence area we will try to get announcements on Fall River, Westerly and Woonsocket radio stations. Because classes may only once a week, cancellations are made only if weather conditions make it impossible to reach the campus.

The Episcopalians are now underway to develop programs in three areas critical to evening students. A pre-registration for the spring semester is planned for October. Further information will follow in the next week or two. The second area is the problem of unnecessary trip to the campus when your instruction is still. Possibly next week a viable solution will be announced in class.

Finally, the organization of an evening student senate is being attempted again. The purpose of the organization will be to let you be more a part of the Bryant College community. The planning of social events, the opportunity to recommend changes and the general development of camaraderie among your fellow students could come out of participation in such an organization. Anyone interested in helping to plan and develop an evening student senate can have a seat on the council.

McCallister has joined us during the day and evening assistant, but May. Mrs. Pat Campbell has been hired to fill the evening and Saturday morning position.

Consulting by Mr. Yorks and I will be posted on the two bulletin boards.

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**The Most Courteous Students of the Week Award**

is presented to honor students whose concern for their fellow students is shown by the student body which is attending the Bryant College Evening School.
Attendees seniors
If you have not had your senior picture taken yet, please contact your appointment
If you cannot make it, please call to reschedule.
If you have not had your senior picture taken, please see Tony Procopio for an appointment.
Cab Drivers Learn Good Manners
New York cab drivers were told today that they are to refrain from women who are driving the volume of the city's baseball game; a total of 11 drivers were arrested.
The cab drivers are to avoid controversial topics such as religion and politics.
The driver who is loaning a cab to a cashier and one cigar-chomping cab driver mumbled, "You betcha, sweetheart." UPI/Dec.1973.
Classifieds
WANTED: One social psychologist in pneumology (if possible) by Bryant College's psychology as a whole, and to have him publish his brief thesis in the ARCHWAY in the comedy section.
FOR SALE: Mini 8-track tape recorder, complete with instruction booklet and installation guide. Also comes with carrying case and two tapes of your choice. Tape includes songs from the Great Gatsby, Chicago, Jimmy Hendrix, etc. All for just $10. Call Mike, 789-4981, after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Oil Portraits
Make Wonderful
Christmas Gift
See Dr. Ingraham.

Movie Review
Pinball Wizardry
Heavy Traffic
Paul Krassner, Assistant, Inc. has developed a film which further the cause of progressive animation from where FRITZ THE CAT left it. The film, entitled HEAVY TRAFFIC, is an updated version of the type which preceded it.
Unlike those before it, HEAVY TRAFFIC combines animated and live-action sequences. However, the "live" characters bear a direct resemblance to their animated counterparts.
HEAVY TRAFFIC is an X-rated—probably for depicting nudity. The exaggeration of reality in the film has a certain sobering effect on the viewer. The story takes place in New York City; a young man is making progress. The film periodically flashes back to this scene to emphasize the game which one must play to survive in the concrete jungles of the city. At the film begins its animated portion, the story evolves around a young man—the son of a mafia don's foremost enemy. He has a habit of drawing cartoons and doodles as his family has some rather gacy family squabbles. When the adolescent discovers what he thinks to be a meaningful relationship with a voluptuous black harlequin, he realizes that he is more concerned with his "main man" and his long-lost identity has been found. Unfortunately, his rival father becomes quite agitated at his son for his intermedial activities; and in a result, a contract is taken out on his son's life.
HEAVY TRAFFIC should be noted for the case in which animated characters take on their "roles in reality" and for the command of the versions which the animation can clearly exhibit.
Now playing at Four Seasons Cinema, East Providence, Rhode Island.

Notices
These students interested in helping to formulate a faculty-counselor evaluation, please contact Student Services in the Student Senate Office.

Blow-Waving
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ANTENNT ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Are you interested in learning about the opportunities accounting offers for you, such as: Accounting, Financial Accounting, CPA requirements, Tax accounting? Then come to the first meeting of the Accounting Club on Tuesday, September 26, in Room 004 at 7 p.m. All freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are welcome to attend and find out what they can do in Accounting today, so they can be prepared for the future.

Don't Ignore Your Hair Now
When It Needs You Most!

Rico
Hair Coloring

ATTENTION SENIORS
Oil Portraits
Make Wonderful
Christmas Gift
See Dr. Ingraham.
HERE THEY ARE:

ROB SALAMIDA
S E N I O R

Dear Seniors,

I am running for re-election as Senior of the Class of 1971. My main purpose is to continue in my efforts as chairman of the entertainment committee which has included movies, mixers and elections.

It is my sincere intention to carry on the work that I feel will make the Bryant Community a better environment.

RICHARD SCHRIBERLYTH
S E N I O R

To the Senior Class:

I am a candidate for Senior Senator. I am qualified for the position and have three years experience in playing the Bryant College Game.

BEVIELEN M. MILLER
S E N I O R

Reason for seeking seat on Student Senate:

As a member of the Senior class, my motives for seeking a seat on the Student Senate involve not only the senior but all the underclassmen as well. Being a senior, I have experienced the many difficulties of college life. For the past three years I have learned to many grips of the student body. The main problem is these gripes are never answered. Once a member of the Student Senate of Bryant College I will make proposals that will interest the average student. I believe that the only solution to the student body is to join the Student Senate.

When students elect student senators, they cannot do the same for their fellow students. This is mainly the cause of the Administration do not look into the student body, they do not see the difficulties of college life. The main problem is that the students are not being represented.

My other motives involves setting precedents for future Bryant College students. The senior class should be an example of how to get things done for the college as well as the community.

FRED LEONARD
J U N I O R

Dear Students,

I am running for the seat of the Junior Class Senate and the seat of the Junior Class Senate and want to be active in the execution of our school.

I am a candidate for student body senator and a member of the Junior Class Senate and the Junior Class Senate. I believe it is time to be active in the execution of our school.

I have noticed various groups on campus trying to work together on changes but with little or no success. Changes are definitely needed in the relations between the administration and the student body. In my opinion, the lack of cooperation is the result of a curriculum, which needs to be updated, and in the student government, which should be strengthened.

The student body's strongest weapon to effect change is UNITY. In unity there is strength. It is the policy of the administration to divide and conquer, STUDENTS UNITE! Let there be no more divisions to weaken us—divisions between communists and non-communists, independents and extremists.

I pledge myself to a policy of getting at divisions and bringing us together under the unity which alone can effect change. Let me be your spokesman for change.

DORIS (BEATLE) ROGERS
J U N I O R

To the Bryant Student Body:

I am now beginning my junior year at Bryant College. It has been here long enough to know that many needs of the students have not been met. I have noticed various groups on campus trying to work together on changes but with little or no success. Changes are definitely needed in the relations between the administration and the student body. In my opinion, the lack of cooperation is the result of a curriculum, which needs to be updated, and in the student government, which should be strengthened.

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MARK T. GOLDBERG
J U N I O R

Students of Bryant:

In order to be effective, our Student Senate must reflect the views of the entire student body. The views of the entire student body are divided and should be the strongest class and the one most active in Bryant's undergraduate government. With the two classes below us being concerned in a somewhat separate, and the class above us growing more apathetic as the months go by, it's our class that has to exercise our experience and familiarity with the running of the school and the workings of the Senate if we are to be heard and respected by the entire Bryant community.

With the elected potential we have, there's much hope for our success in the years to come at Bryant. I ask for your support in this election so that I can work towards these goals for all of us.

RICK CORREIA
J U N I O R

To all Students,

My name is Rick Correia. I am running for the Senate and I need your vote.

As a student at Rhode Island Junior College, I had the opportunity to work closely with the administration and I believe I have the ability to work effectively with the Bryant Senate.

I would like to see for example a twenty-four hour return period for books purchased in the "textbook distribution center." I also feel that the possibility of class offices is a matter worth looking into. Making the bookstores more responsive to the needs of the students, especially during the hours of twelve and one is yet another issue.

There are only a few of the issues facing our Senate. I feel that working cooperatively and compromisingly with the student body and the administration we can accomplish a great deal. I think that I can be an asset to our Student Senate and that I need your vote to get there.

One final thought:

Whether you vote for me or another candidate, the most important thing is that you vote. If not for me, then another candidate of your choice. Exercise your right to vote.

Wayne Shink

WAYNE SHINK
S E N I O R

I am a candidate for a seat on the student senate.
THE CANDIDATES

LUCIE GOLABER
TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS:
As a candidate for the office of sophomore senator for a second term, I believe the Senate is still building its credibility which requires the support of people who value the role of government. I was introduced into the workings of the Senate through the Brown administration and look forward to continue to use my experiences and knowledge during the upcoming year.

SUSAN MORN
SOPHMORE
This year's Student Senate is working to provide more opportunities to students than in the past. We would like to become a part of this important organization. The role of the Senate has evolved, expanding its potential and we believe we can make a difference.

LAURYN POLLEN
FRESHMAN
To The Editor,
My name is Lauryn Pollen and I am running for a seat on our student council. I hope you enjoy my platform and support me, as well.

JEAN SULLIVAN
FRESHMAN
To The Student Body of Bryant College,
I am a freshman at Bryant College and I am running for a seat on our student council. I hope you will support me.

RICHARD F. FORMICA
FRESHMAN
To the Editor,
I am running for a seat on the student council.

ANNE SILVA
FRESHMAN
Dear Editor,
I am a freshman at Bryant College and I am running for a seat on our student council.

ALAN CHEF
FRESHMAN
To The Freshman Class:
I am running for a seat on the student council.

KAREN BENNET
FRESHMAN
TO MY FELLOW FRESHMEN:
I am a freshman at Bryant College and I am running for a seat on the student council.

Extra
**Fall 1973 Sign-Up Procedures On-Campus Recruitment**

1. The Fall On-Campus equitable basis is consideration. Recruitment program begins on the number of students who November 1 and concludes on week interviews, proportionate December 7. College number of interviews per student Forms are available in the Placement Office.
2. Review thoroughly the Request Form.
3. The Campus Interview Placement Office Request Form, containing your.
4. Placement sign off your schedule, if absolutely procedures (Room number III necessary, will be handled on the Placement Manual).
5. Obtain and complete the Secretary or Director. "Campus Interview Request Form" and submit this form to advance, as much as possible, if the Placement Secretary by you cannot make an interview. October 19.
6. Do not jeopardize the remainder. 4. Assignments of companies of your schedule and time will be made on the SEE PLACEMENT PROCEDURES.

**HIGH HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCEMENT**

Rabbi William E. Kaufman will be at Bryant:

**Tuesday, September 25th**

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Room 52

Jewish students wishing to attend High Holiday Services in Rhode Island will receive information regarding hours, location, and local hospitality. You are cordially invited to come by for information.

**for talent**

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6 MILES SOUTH ON RTE 7 TO RTE 102, FOLLOW SIGNS

**Economics Majors**

- **THE ECONOMICS CLUB IS SPONSORING A STUDENT-FACULTY PARTY AT THE HOME OF DR. SKEENEY IN BRISTOL, R.I.**
  - **ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 3:30 P.M.**
  - **ALTERNATE DATE IS OCT. 12**
- **TRANSPORTATION AND LIQUOR REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED**

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SYMPOSIUM ON THE SUBJECT OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY CRISIS, AND WOULD LIKE TO HEAR VARIOUS TEACHERS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON AN INFORMAL BASIS CONCERNING THE ECONOMIC SITUATION AND HOW IT MAY AFFECT US**, PLEASE SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND PARTICULAR TEACHER YOU’D LIKE TO HEAR TO: DELTA MU DELTA BOX 2055

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**A Close Look at Financial Aid**

Many students, both commuter and dorm, are in need of financial aid. Here at Bryant, as at many other colleges, getting financial aid means a lot of paperwork, not only for the student but especially for the Financial Aid offices of colleges and banks. As a result, students who are attending college are more fortunate than those who are not. In Rhode Island, the banks are willing to give loans even at the lowest interest rates, but the new regulations impose government requirements on college students. Many students are uncertain as to whether or not the student has a financial need to attend the course. We have a budget which is all inclusive for the academic year. A resident student's budget is $895.00 and a commuter student's budget is $930.00.

The F.C.S. picks out the amount of expected family contribution from the resources and income of that family. This year we will probably need about $70-75% of the students' needs.

The procedure for filing for financial aid goes as follows:

1. The student must file a Parents' Confidential Statement report:
2. The filing date, for upperclassmen, is no later than April 1.
3. New students should submit their forms prior to January 1 if filing for the following fall.
4. If a student does not receive a file, he should go to the Financial Aid Office and pick one up.
5. Filing should be done yearly.

My last question to Mr. Kennedy was if a student could put in a request for certain amount. He told me that students can do this but that it doesn't mean he will get that amount. Again, the amount depends on the F.C.S. If the F.C.S. does not show a need for the requested amount, the student will not get it.

Mr. Kennedy concluded the interview with the following statement: "The basic Educational Opportunity Grant went into effect this year. This will be the underlying program of all Government funds for the next few years. Not all students will be eligible next year. It is possible that some students who received money from S.E.O.G. will be put into basic grants.

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**Auditions for Talent**

**Musical Groups, Guitarists, Organists**

For Engagement at Club.

Audition Hours: 2-8PM Weds & Thurs

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The Red Bus

For those people who have worked in the fast food service business, it is quite well known that the initial investment made is of minor consequence in the problem that one encounters once he takes the responsibility. Jimmy and his partners, Michael Woff and Richard Stoll, experienced problems of both a mechanical and capital nature while they try to rebuild confidence in the Red Bus. The previous owner, after trying to "make a go of it," decided it would be better to sell the operation. Thusly, Jimmy Steve and two new partners this year are trying to provide a service to Bryant students that they can be proud of.

In addition to the initial investment made for the Red Bus, Jimmy's new partners, both mechanics, saved a large sum of money by repairing the bus themselves.

The Red Bus uses electricity at a much lower rate of energy, therefore, there is no danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Jack-in-the-box in the food service business ranges from his customer's employment to lifetime restaurant management. In retrospect, Jim felt that it major, which is startling, should have been changed to Institutional Management because of his lifetime interest in the restaurant business.

Kiddingly, Jimmy referred to his customers as vegetables, calling them "our happy garden." One customer, who I approached about the taste of the food said that he would not go off on the quality until the next day, saying later that it was really good.

Jimmy carefully reestimated his profits and it was clear that the Bus is a profitable business. Following accepted accounting procedures, costs are composed and charges against revenues in order to arrive at a figure for profit.

The "Kanga Burger," the Red Bus' challenge to the Mac Donald's "Big Mac," has enjoyed moderate success. Jim admitted that the high, priced burger was a combination of the efforts of all three partners.

It seems that in such food service operation there is one individual who serves as the chief cook and bottle washer. Framed on Jimmy and his crew, Udiel Penfik fills the bill. He works on the nights which lend to the bus, having gained experience from his work with the past owner of the Bus.

Jim summed up his feelings about the bus by saying that despite school work and his obligations to his partners, he finds his role as a partner challenging and rewarding.

The Silver Truck

As similar as the competitors are, the Silver Truck differs in many ways from their red school bus counterparts.

A new location, a new grill, and two new partners are just some of the changes that the Silver Truck and the Red Bus have undergone this year. Serving Bryant students all the wee hours of the morning, these budding entrepreneurs keep quality high in a competitive spirit.

The owners consider themselves fortunate in that their sales from doors to doors are healthy, and despite the fact that they do not reflect the money ahead of time, they have had little trouble with their customers.

Frank, from the Silver Truck, explained that his motivations behind starting the truck were two. He had been in school for four and one-half years and saw the job market tightening as time went on. Originally, the truck had planned to serve burgers and sausages, but because the job market tightened and the job he wanted was already taken, the truck turned to cold sandwiches.

However, after speaking to friends, the owner was advised to offer hot food as well. Bryant was the Silver Truck's choice, because of its location. Nestled in a new grill, and a new grill. Minor accidents do occur in close quarters. Frank noted the story of how he scraped his heart.

Using propane as a source of fuel, flames jumped when the gas was left on. No damage was done, thanks to fast-thinking and cooking know-how.

Meals like Bryant students, the Silver Truck takes a vacation during the summer months. Carefully budgeting their money, Frank and Mel vacation with their families.

Despite the fact that most people have none, Frank has held his ground on raising the price of his steak sandwiches. The undeterred popularity is strong, and as a service to students, the price remains nominal.

Bob Pauloff is to the Silver Truck as Udiel Penfik is to the Red Bus. Knowledgeable in the fast-food service business, Bob works as well as carrying on his school studies.

Frank stated that the little trouble he has from hecklers, comes from "townies" who sometimes frequent the campus. The Jack-in-the-box is the Silver Truck's main attraction.

The Race for Better Taste

There you have it. Both of these vendors, despite their problems, seek to serve Bryant students what they can.

Meeting Health Department standards, they operate to keep their customers happy, while the college's dining service, ABA, catches forty winks from a busy day.

Whether you prefer the Red Bus or the Silver Truck, you can be assured of equally good food and friendly service.

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CHEERLEADERS

Male and female to attend the first organizational meeting

September 25, 1973 at 7:00 P.M.

Horseshoe bench in Koffler Rotunda
**Willye Mays Retires**

Willye Mays—one of the all-time greats of baseball—retired at the end of this season. Mays, who's been playing major league baseball for 22 of his 42 years, officially announced his retirement at a news conference at Shea Stadium in New York, home of the Mets.

Mays had been expected to make the announcement because age and injury have taken him of many of his skills. Mays entered the major leagues on June 15, 1951, with the old New York Giants. He went with the Giants to San Francisco in 1957 and then returned to New York last year when he was traded to the Mets.

His decline exploded on the field, his explosive bat, and his daring-captured baseball fans for two decades. Mays hit the big leagues three years before the Supreme Court ruling on school integration...four years after Jackie Robinson had broken the color line...and three years before Hank Aaron came up.

He will remain in the Mets organization next year. Tuesday his tender been honored at Shea Stadium.

Willye Mays, Junior, uses of California, into the records books of baseball, and the memory books of every fan.

**Girl's Sports Arena**

by D. J. Zett

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INDIAN GOLFERS TEE OFF

by Peter Lockhart

Bryant students are always kept up to date with the progress of their varsity basketball team, but are they aware of Coach Art Boulé's band of Indian Linkmen? Probably not. While everyone has been watching the popular Indian Varsity Sports, the Bryant Golf Team has been quietly winning match after match. In fact, Boulé's squad finished their Spring Season with a perfect 14-0 duel record.

With the fall season starting this past Wednesday, Mr. Boulé and his boys are already talking about making additions to their current weapon arsenal. "The team is looking forward to an undefeated season to carry them to the spring when the championship tournaments come up," says Boulé.

This fall, Boulé will be depending on Seniors John Williams and Larry Outzower and Sophomores Al Martinez and Steve Postive to carry the team. Outzower is the current captain of the team. Larry has recorded a 48-0 duel record in three years of college, and he has been hitting the ball well in pre-season practice. Williams was 10-0-2 in the spring, and he will probably repeat that performance this fall.

The heart of the team is Boulé's "Super Soph." Al Martinez is currently the best golfer on the team. In the conference, Al went to the NCAA Nationals, and finished a strong second. Martinez also made the EMC Finals, and he was a finalist in this year's Rhode Island Amateur Tournament. Without a doubt, Martinez is regarded as one of the top collegiate golfers in New England. Steve Postive is the Rhode Island Junior Champion. He had a poor spring, but he is looking forward to an outstanding fall. The Indians will also be banking on Freshmen Alan Boyer and Bill Boulé for future improvements. Boyer is a Massachusetts Junior Champion and Boulé is a proven performer.

This fall's schedule will be highlighted with matches against the three top teams in New

GOLF ROSTER

*Larry Outzower
*John Williams
*John Collins
*John Mathews
*John Martin
*John Martinez
*Soph. Miguel Penrose
*Soph. Alan Boyer
*Boulé
*Boulé

*Captain
*Participating Letterman

INDIANS

England: On September 24, Bryant will face Central Connecticut and Salem, the number one and two teams in New England. "The team's hopes will be up for this match," says Boulé. The Indians will be facing the University of Massachusetts, Springfield College, and Brown University. U. Mass. was Number 3 last year.

It looks like another banner season for the Bryant Linkmen. If they get past the tough part of their fall schedule, the spring season may hold many pleasant surprises. The biggest surprise would be the crowning of Coach Boulé's Indians as the Kings of New England Collegiate Golf!

Golf photos: Jeff Willman

COACH ART BOULET

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

BRYANT KICKS

WORCESTER ST.

by Lawrence Sevlin

This past Saturday the Bryant Soccer Team beat the Lancers from Worcester St. 3-0. The Indians, playing before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators, exhibited a marvelous team effort while staging a successful comeback, in the home opener.

Bryant's offensive attack complemented a sturdy defense, which was particularly effective in the second half of play.

The starting eleven lined up as follows: Forwards, Mark Shoburn, Freshman DanICK Zorich, and Kevin Homan who centered the team. The halfbacks had Juniors Ron Nervo and Dave Sutherland composing with Sophomore Matt McNees. The defense was headed by four fullbacks of this unit, Jim "Tex" Fleulers, Sophomore Hank Stepnowski and Freshmen Richard Bowrath and Gary O'Brien. In the goal, Bryan had sophomore sensation John Freely. He cleared the ball out of his zone with some fine kicking and passing to his fullbacks and halfbacks.

The game itself was comprised of two 15 minute running halves. Worcester St. scored the lone goal of the first half as the two teams struggled. With just two minutes remaining before intermission, Bob Carlson put one in the net via his own head and over the shoulder of goalie. Freely. Steve Badin and Jim Scholler were credited with the assist.

Although trailing at the half, Bryant controlled the play as well as having good field position. Their scoring opportunities, however, were somewhat limited in the opening half due to the disinorganization of the offense.

Bryant's soccermen redeemed themselves in the second half, by converting three consecutive times after the opposition connected. Worcester's scored and final score went to the combination of Carlson from Bartow, with eight minutes expired. One minute later Mark Shoburn put Bryant back into the game when he scored from Richard Bowrath. Shortly thereafter Kevin Homan knotted the match up assisted by Bruce (Leonco, and Hank Shippey) with 36 minutes gone by.

The contest was decided in the final six minutes as the Indians embarked on a scrumable. Mark Shoburn hit the inner side of the far post, with Danick Zorich knocking home the rebound for the winning tally. Shoburn received his second point of the game on this play. The offense found command for the left corner time with superb ball mastered tactics.

Worcester St.'s two goals sought off 39 of 42 shots at net whereas Freely had 22 saves. The game's leading shotmaker was Kevin Homan taking an impressive total of 14 with Bill Eischele contributing six. The next game is at Roger Williams on Sept. 21. The second home game has Bryant hosting Barrington on Tuesday. Both games are 3:00 starts.

SOCOCR GAME

at Roger Williams

Today 3 p.m.
SUSSMAN OPTIMISTIC

Even though the inaugural Bryant Varsity Swim Team does not start for another three months, Bryant swimmers are beginning their season workouts. After two years as a club, this will be the first official Bryant Varsity Swim Season. In an interview with Coach Gerry Suessman, everything is GO for the coming season.

"There was quite a turnout on September 13, and there were quite a few people with intercollegiate experience. Most of last year's team is back, and we got almost a dozen girls. The girls will be allowed to swim against men's teams at other colleges, Coach Suessman quickly added.

Coach Suessman feels that he has taken on this year's team.

"Sephmore Art Burrows (breaststroke), John Goupy (freestyle and backstroke), Jon Smith (freestyle), Doug Eany (freestyle), Keith Gay (freestyle), and Craig Bogut (freestyle), all showed a lot of potential last season," Suessman commented.

Junior Mark Baffetti (butterfly) returns and Senior Armand Frangione is counting for the distance freestyle.

In particular, the鲜new season participation may make a big difference in this year's team. The team has already picked up four seasoned swimmers in Tom Delanney, Harry Lighthouse, John Danti and Richard Kahn. Delanney swam the 100-yard freestyle for Lula's Academy, and his best for the 100-yard 1:00.40. Harry Lighthouse is a Florida native, and has intercollegiate experience in the freestyle and breaststroke. John Danti swam for Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, Connecticut, and he has done a 4:32.3 in the 100-yard freestyle. Rich Kahn has club swimming experience, and is capable of swimming the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Finally, Paul Fontanella has YMCA in the freestyle and breaststroke.

One problem that seems to effect Bryant swimmers each season is the Bryant pool. Its dimensions seem to limit the swimmers to practice. Suessman had the following comments on the matter.

"The size and shape of the pool does make it difficult. A more complete facility would be more desirable, but a swimmer who knows what the limitations are puts in a little more time and work to get into shape. I would say we can produce an interesting team in this pool. We have to face what we have and work toward getting better facilities."

Barring pool problems and injuries, Bryant may give Etahs, Nichols and Boston College a tough meet. Suessman says, "If the kids will put in time to get in shape, the team could be good. A lot of the problem will be mental." Laying the foundation is always tough, but there will always be satisfying rewards ahead.

The ARCWAY'S Sports Department wishes Coach Gerry Suessman and his swimmers the best of luck in their maiden season.

Coach Suessman ponders season

HARRIERS IN HIGH GEAR

by Peter Lockstell

When the URI and Brown exhibitions behind them, the Bryant Cross Country Team will be trying to open SMU and Clark at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. SMU has low the small college gloveries of the Cross Country for the past few years, and an open with many propell the Indians to the top of the totem pole at the end of this season.

This year's level of runners is almost the same as last year's. Junior Dave Stone will be this year's Cross Country Captain and chief threat. With each passing year, Bryce gets better and better, in the season's exhibitions with URI and Brown, Dave took a part of fourth place. With a little luck, he might have won the exhibitions. "Dave pushes hard, but he still has improvements to make," cited Coach Jim Gambrdella. Junior Rich Collard and Dave Owen and Sophomore Bob Katschmarsh are returning letterman. Collard and Owen are proven Cross Country performers. Rich holds the Bryant Marathon Record, and he considers Cross Country a fall workload. Owen holds a few distance records, and has developed his long distance that long-distance threat. Katschmarsh has been making rapid improvement with his four-year's times. Unfortunately for Joe and the team, he has had a recurring illness which makes him doubtful for Saturday's meet with SMU and Brown.

Sophomore John Dron and Mike Szymanski also returns to this year's squad. John and Mike have just started workouts, and it may be a week or two before their presence is felt. Gambrdella also has a pair of fine freshmen. William Skinner and Gary Bigge were turning in satisfying performances in the preseason. In fact, Bigge beat both Collard and Owen at SMU.

With the exception of personnel changes, the only changes on the Cross County team are on the coaching side. Jim Gambrdella, former LaSalle Academy Cross Country Man, has replaced Fred Keathley as coach. Gambrdella was a member of the LaSalle Varsity Cross Country Team for the three years from 1963-1965. He was captain of the team in 1963 leading the team to the Class A and State Titles. His performance earned him a first-team Class A and a second team All-State selection. After graduating from LaSalle he attended Pembroke State College in Pembroke, North Carolina, where he was a member of both the varsity cross country and basketball teams for three years.

Now Jim is a new coach, he found it difficult to evaluate the team's upcoming opposition to this report. "I don't know the opponents, so I will have to work on it through club basihan," said Gambrdella.

Even though Coach Gambrdella has been disappointed with the Cross Country forecast to feel that the team can improve their 5:56 mark last year's. "They're in good shape. It's mental attitude they have to get back into shape. Team unity is a strong point where the team may topple Peter Katschmarsh and the SMU Comet."