Honorary Degree Recipients to be Honored

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The Honorable F. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, will receive an honorary degree and give the major address at the 10th Commencement of Bryant College on Saturday, May 26, 1979. The ceremony will take place at ten o'clock, on the Bryant campus.

Sharing the podium with Ray Marshall, according to President William T. O'Hara, will be six other outstanding citizens who will receive Bryant's highest tribute for their various contributions to the democratic system, minority interests, education, business, and volunteerism.

Anne Wecker, assistant to the President of the United States; The Honorable John H. Chafee, United States Senator from Rhode Island; Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. William F. Flanagan, President Emeritus of Rhode Island Junior College and Executive Director of the Rhode Island Independent Higher Education Association; and Kenneth L. Kirk, Vice Chairman of the Board, Amtral, Inc., will receive the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Business Administration, Martha S. Livingston, immediate Past General Campaign Chairman of the United Way of Southwestern New England, will receive a Doctor of Public Service degree.

For the first time at a Bryant Commencement, President O'Hara will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The Bryant commencement program will include a brief description of each honorary degree recipient as follows:

Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, caring and farseeing administrator, the wage-earner's chief partisan in government; gifted labor economist; respected scholar and teacher; impassioned and insightful essayist. Anne Wecker, Assistant to the President of the United States; catalyst for public involvement in policy-making decisions; accomplished businesswoman; proficient believer in education for the masses; effective administrator; unparalleled father.

Kenneth L. Kirk, Vice-Chairman of the Board, Amtral, Inc., native Rhode Islander; dedicated to the enrichment of his city and his state; enterprising businessman whose expertise exists to be shared; zealous community servant; innovator in easing the burden of handicapped.

Martha S. Livingston, immediate past General Campaign Chairman of the United Way of Southeastern New England; passionate believer in "volunteerism"; eager champion of the young; tireless participant in community needs; organizer extraordinary; avid yachtswoman; devoted wife, mother, and grandmother.

Biographies of the honorary degree recipients can be found on p. 4.
Big Brothers

To the Editor,

I would like to take the time to thank all those Retires, Tom Scanlon, and Rick Panitella for the time they have spent in coordinating the Big Brothers program. Last year Bryant had approximately ten students involved in the Big Brothers program and there are over 40 Big Brothers at Bryant College. They have organized such events as the Big Brothers Christmas Party, Big Brothers Picnic, and other programs which benefit children who are less fortunate. Throughout the semester they have held meetings to develop programs and lend assistance to Big Brothers. The value of the experiences these men and other Big Brothers have given to children cannot be expressed in words. I would encourage any student who has a few spare hours a week to get involved in the Big Brothers Program. You will find it extremely rewarding and satisfying. Once again I would like to thank the coordinators, and all the Big Brothers at Bryant College for a very successful year.

Sincerely
Greg Reynolds

Bryant Players

By Craig Bricky

As the school year draws to a close, I have decided to blow away the last faculty about commuting—commuting is less expensive than being a resident student. Well, I have kept a few records since September that speak for themselves.

First, all and foremost, is gasoline. It is rather difficult to say how much I spend on gas, because the figure has risen from $14 a week to $17 - 18 a week since last Labor Day. But averaging it out at $15 a week for 30 weeks, the gas cost comes to about $450.

Next, let's come to parking. Because of a well publicized problem of an exploding gas tank, the value of my car dropped significantly. Chalk off $350. Add to that insurance at $23. So far I've spent $925.

In addition, this is a tough pay, there is maintenance and repair. I will itemize the routine maintenance. This included the oil changes, two tune-ups, and five-year extension for emissions. $125 total. Bye-bye outside repairs—we made none. They included: (i) let's take a deep breath—a new exhaust system, $100; (ii) front brake job, $125; new PCV valve and valve cover gasket (plus 6 quartz bulbs), $12; (iii) keep the car running while waiting for that replacement fuel, $50; and a new set of tires (mounted, balanced, etc.), $125. Subtract from repairs $385. Total cost $540.

Further expenses include Excise tax, $35; Inspection fees, $4; registration, approximately $7. These cost me $76.

Meals are still another burden. Although I try to "brown bag it" as often as I can, I still spend about $5 - $7 a week off. [Footnote: "This figure includes my Commuter meal plan ($38), but does not include supervisor at Saga on the nights I lack out because the meals pay for themselves through gas savings. For 30 weeks, then, the total for food comes to $310."

The grand total for commuting, then comes to $1860.

This does account for less (figured at $2 - 39 hr.; 2 1/2 days a week, 30 weeks, $650), and repairs still needed for my car, which includes $14 for new fan belts and other sanders. Of course, there is income from carpooling, but that amounts to a mere $70 a year. This makes hardly a dollar in the $1400 tab.

But I have a way to cure this problem. Simply, next year I'm not going to keep the car at all...

... But seriously folks, since this is my last column this year, I've decided to reflect on the series of columns that I've written. In a way, it seems like ages, in other ways, it seems like today. I wrote that...

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The following are activities planned for our last few weeks as Bryant. Ticket sales will be in the Rotunda Monday, May 14 through Wednesday May 16 from 11 to 1. These sales are limited so act quickly to enjoy your last big event at Bryant!!!

May 16—Saturday—Block Island

Bus leaves at 8 from the circle: we then take a boat at Pr. Judith and arrive on Block Island by 11:30. The boat ride will have free Bloody Marys. Tickets are $25 available at the Brick Wall. All proceeds will be used for scholarships. A band will provide music. Volleyball, beach games and a picnic will be held. Hotel reservations are available. Dinner is served at 2. The afternoon will have more music and games. At 6, a bonfire will be on the island. Our boat leaves at 9:30 and arrives back at Bryant by 10 p.m. Bottled beers are 25c. The price for this full day of music, food, and fun is $13.50 for a chicken dinner and $15.00 for lobster.

May 24—Thursday—Senior Banquet

This year’s senior banquet will be held at Venet DeMillo in Swansea.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Twenty-six student organizations have committed to the 1979 Bryant Fund. Phonathon by participation in the “Calling for Scholars Program” is being held from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. seven days a week until June 7. Your support is needed. Should you decide to participate, please contact the Student Center or your residence hall counselor.

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Energy Situation

By Dottie Pope

Did you know Bryant College is wasting a lot of energy needlessly, both in school and in resident housing? In the dormitories, each cubic foot of gas costs 0.0025 cents, but one dorm for one month uses 3400 cubic feet which costs $109.56. Additionally, one kilowatt costs $.028 and one ton of air conditioning costs $350 which costs about $205.00. As you can see, to adequately run dormitories and townhouses for one month, it costs a pretty penny.

But Bryant and electricity are limited and unreasonably priced, which makes them high-priced. Therefore, all residents should make Bryantians aware of the energy that is being wasted. In the long run, we are footing the bill.

Some suggestions to help curb energy use, and eventually, costs are:

1. Nighttime lights are designed for nighttime use only. Turn off the stairwell and outside dorm light should be shut off during the day. The same goes for front and back door lights on the townhouses.
2. What does it cost inhuman energy to pick up the phone and dial maintenance to ask them to regulate the heat as compared to energy used in blocking the vents? Paper over the vents only pushes the heat into the next room.
3. Did you know that we pay for water coming in and going out? Therefore, if we save, we save twice! Use your water efficiently—15 minute showers instead of 1 hour showers and plug the sinks up to shave instead of letting the water run.
4. Everytime you open a window, heat energy escapes. So after opening a window, close the warm doors, close them on cold nights. Now that the warm weather is here, townhouses do not need to use their baseboard heaters. Please make every effort to make sure they are turned off.
5. Are lights really necessary when the sun provides sufficient lighting for classroom use? Turn off classroom lights when they are not needed—it will cut down on heat and energy costs.
6. We understand that the comfortability factor is not the same for everybody, but with a fixed temperature of 68 degrees, a happy medium could be reached through a conscientious effort by all.
7. Do you have trouble finding a parking spot? If so, why not start a carpool for both commuters and residents alike. If you really want to save energy, perhaps a bus system would suit your needs.

All of these suggestions are only suggestions. It is up to you, the consumer, to act now before it is too late. Recently an action group has been organized, the Energy Conservation Committee, to prevent the further misuse of energy. Dr. Laugle, an ecological specialist, will be able to help and additional proposals or ideas that you, the student body, are concerned. Bryantian is Charlie Piketon, Plant Engineer, who is also open for any suggestions to improve our use of energy. The Energy Action Committee is already trying to help our environment. In conclusion, it is up to you to decide what you will be like.

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Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Benjamin L. Hooks was unanimously elected executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the NAACP Board of Directors on January 31, 1977. As the chief administrative officer of the oldest civil rights organization in the world, Mr. Hooks, an ordained minister, is well-known for his effective and persuasive oratory.

A native of Memphis, TN, Mr. Hooks acted as a skilled and effective general counselor and assistant public defender. He was named the first black judge in the Shelby County (Memphis) Criminal Court, where he served with distinction. While on the bench, Judge Hooks was nominated to become the first black Federal Communications Commission commissioner in history. He has made effective use of this powerful medium producing the series radio conversations in Black and White and Forty Percent Speaks. He also has been a successful fundraiser in Your Faith.

A successful businessman, Mr. Hooks was the co-founder and vice president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis for 15 years. Mr. Hooks attended LeMoyne College and Howard University and received his J.D. degree from DePaul University College of Law, Chicago. During World War II, he served in the 92nd Infantry Division's 375th Infantry.

He and his wife Frances have a daughter, Denise, and two grandchildren.

Doctor of Science in Business Administration (D.S. in B.A.)

Kenneth L. Kirk
Chairman of the Board, Amrol, Inc.

Kenneth L. Kirk is vice-chairman of the board of directors of Amrol, Inc., a world leader in the manufacturing of heating and water system components. He joined the company at its beginning in 1944 as manufacturing manager, rising to vice-president and president before assuming his present position. Mr. Kirk has been a major force in the growth of Amrol from an idea for a kind of expansion tank to a substantial manufacturing company operating worldwide with eight plants in the U.S. and Germany. Corporate headquarters are in West Warwick.

After his graduation from Coventry High School in 1944, Mr. Kirk started his own wood supply business at the age of 17. A year later, he enlisted in the Army Air Force; and after discharge he joined with his brother, Chester, in starting the business that has since become Amrol.

In addition to the responsibilities of managing a growing company, Mr. Kirk has devoted his time and talents to the development of equipment and services for the handicapped and retarded. Some of the adaptive aids which have been adapted by manufacturers and are used around the world helping handicapped people. He has worked closely with rehabilitation professionals at Rhode Island Hospital, the Cranston Center for the Handicapped, and the National Wheelchair Association.

Mr. Kirk's support for wheelchair athletics in Rhode Island has been recognized, and in 1974, he was named the first vice-president of the International Wheelchair Games. He is one of the office of the United States Senator from Rhode Island.

John H. Chafee
United States Senator from Rhode Island

John H. Chafee was elected to the United States Senate in 1936, the first time in 46 years that a Republican had been sent to the Senate. In 1954, he was re-elected to the Senate, and he is a member of the Finance Committee on Environment and Public Works and the Select Committee on Interstate Commerce. He recently was named Vice-President Mondale to the National Transportation Policy Study Commission.

From 1969 to 1972, Senator Chafee served as Secretary to the Navy. He then returned to the practice of law in Providence.

His political career in Rhode Island began in 1954, when he was elected to the House of Representatives, where he served for three terms, two of them as minority leader. He was elected Governor in 1962 and re-elected in 1964, and 1968, becoming the state's first Republican governor to be re-elected since 1930, and the first three-term Republican governor in almost 60 years. In 1970, he pushed a national legislation forming a state medical care program to the elderly, established five professional community service centers, the "Green Acres Program," and was instrumental in developing the state's transportation network, including the construction of the New England Bridge and Route 95. His commitment to education resulted in the establishment at the University of Rhode Island College and the expansion of statewide vocational education programs.

In 1964, John Chafee was designated Rhode Island Congressman with regional commendation. In his private life, he has maintained his commitment to the advancement of education in Rhode Island. For the first time in 1964, Mr. Chafee was designated Rhode Island Congressman for the College of the University of Rhode Island. He was re-elected in 1964, and 1968, and served on the Committee on Appropriations and as chairman of the President's Task Force on Women Business Owners.

Before joining the Commerce Department, Mr. Chafee was associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine, supervising that publication's distribution, subscription, promotion, and production functions. He also directed research, advertising, and corporate diversification, and directed a magazine syndication operation.

Mr. Chafee, a former U.S. Army officer and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Education, is a member of the Rhode Island College Board of Directors, a trustee of the University of Rhode Island, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Legislative Council.

Doctor of Science in Business Administration (D.S. in B.A.)

William F. Flanagan
President Emeritus of Rhode Island Junior College

Dr. William F. Flanagan has been a guiding force in actualizing "education for the masses" in Rhode Island. Named to the presidency of the state's first junior college in 1964, Dr. Flanagan began with a $500,000 appropriation from the state, a borrowed desk, 16 faculty, and 252 students. Upon his retirement in 1978, he presided over two new suburban campuses, 300 faculty, 10,000 students and a $13 million state appropriation. Dr. Flanagan served on the Rhode Island Junior College Board of Trustees, on the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island State University, and on the subsequent development of a volunteer bureau. As a result, she

Doctor of Public Service

Martha Livingston
Chairman, United Way

Mrs. Livingston is the first woman to serve as chairman of the United Way of Southeastern New England for three years. Her tenure follows a career in education and social service, and includes numerous positions of community leadership including Dr from the University of Warwick campaign structure, and has given her a keen awareness of community needs from a grass roots perspective. She has been an outstanding exponent of volunteerism, "Mattle" Livingston participated in the Rhode Island Council for Community Services study of the United Way, and served on the Executive Committee of the United Way, and in the subsequent development of a volunteer bureau. As a result, she

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Brycel

Brycel would like to congratulate the newest members of its Board of Directors. Recently elected were Sue Capen, Terry Frommolt, Bill St. Jean, Miriam Winell, Jeff Kaplan, Tom Scanton, and Sandy Seltsinger. Rose's seniors will be on sale through Monday morning. Rose will take place on Thursday, May 24. Be sure to stop by and say hello to your favorite seniors whom you're thinking of them.

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First and Fast Lane Cont.

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Even though this is hardly a farewell, it is. Of course, the other “Fast Lane” so good luck, God bless you and—

HAPPY MOVING!!

The Definitive Recap

By Jay Metzer

Architecture Staff Writer

And so we wind down another year. A lot happened, and a lot of fun. Let's look back at these things one last time, just for old times sake.

The very minute we got back there was trouble ahead. Seemed like the first day of the semester we got sick and it was the past with reduced capacity fixtures and people running around there were signs stating “maximum capacity.”

It was even reported that the school was so crowded due to the disease (But that's a different story). There was only one alternative, hold mixers in the GYM! AGHAAA—cried the Bryants, “Three corners of our little world. We won’t go to mixers in the gym. There’s no atmosphere.”

During these next series of paragraphs, keep in mind that Bryant College is a Business School. That means that if you graduate you will be able to be effective and efficient in the business world.

The Brycous. A testimony to what a group of people can do if they want to. The story begins with this group of people, a house. A symbol and headquarters for an enrollment secretariat organization at Bryant.

Bryant College. A school with the need to move forward and become competitive, Bryant College. Suffering from the agony of growing pains whilst hanging onto an ideal. Maybe it was destiny, maybe it was late. Possibly, even dumb luck. But the crisis passed. A force met the immovable object. With the arrival of the “beautification,” the administration picked the Brycoul House as the new site for Business Affairs. Bryant College moved to the top floor of the Comfort Inn.

The “beautification” project was a labor of love through the very foundation of Bryant. It probably wouldn’t have been possible without Rhode Island, but certain student leaders proved that incompleteness is not limited to “College.” Notwithstanding that, organizations worked hand in hand showing unity which many people doubted existed. They fought for what they thought was necessary. They were the administration fought back just as hard. The question was, who would win.

The answer to the preceding question is no one. After a rather heated meeting with the President, an ad hoc committee was formed. Of course, the committee came up with many suggestions. Bryant College basically rejected them. Well, finally a compromise was reached. Brycoul House will continue to share the house. Did I say no one won?

Here is another essay in a continuing saga of WJM. It seemed that there was always something happening at the school. The house was vacated last semester, the station had difficulty finding money to broadcast its basketball games and was wanted to give them money. Not even the Senate could do a thing. A station that wants to serve the students with no way to do so. After much bickering, the money finally came from selected wine and cheese nights, and the Alumni Association. By the time the station had to perform another WJM; but this time we drag in some new players. They are the Senior Class Committee and, of course, the seniors. Our play this time deals with games people in pursuit of a goal.

The candidates for this year’s class gift were: (1) the people who give WJM the money to go 100 watts a week; (2) (to FCC guidelines) Once the school was not too receptive towards giving a wall space to the station. When the Senator was elected, they already had tuned them down once, and for a time it looked as if they might be dropped. But how much cost money. What were they to do?

At this point, I must correct myself. When I say that the school wasn’t too receptive towards giving the station money, all went through correct channels. My apologies.

With the available funds, WJM purchased a used transmitter from URI. But everything is not money. For now we enter the case of the seniors. We’ll call the seniors (namely in the form of UPS) in one of its strands of brilliance managed to lose their crystal in a snowstorm. This crystal we’ve been talking about, which controls the station. It just allows them to operate at a frequency of 91.5. Well, then the station is back on the air, anyway.

There is one more thing to mention. We’ve talked about the seniors. Something to do with a $3 part that we have to pay for. Keep tuned to the only ongoing radio soap opera at Bryant College.

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What would a year at Bryant College be without parties? How could we get along without seeing their Bryantsomnian stagings around after drinking themselves into submission? Impossible! And what other method of escape is there from the humdrum existence of college life?

Ah yes, the Bryant College party. One of the more fascinating studies of human behavior that very weekend saw that big truck drivers were at the depot, and roll out the mean of their coming in another level. They’re going to be consumed by the victims seeking refuge in another level. For it is another major contributor to the main indifference, when one can get it.

The Bryant Party is a ritual, a custom, adapted by a society that knows only that, of those lonely weekends. A ceremony performed followed by a brief withdrawal, before the cycle is repeated once more. How many workdays have gone past where you remembered everything that went on?

What does the future hold for Bryant? Hampered by its own ideals, the College faces a difficult time. Bryant is a small college in a space, problems, facility problems, and the usual lag of additional facilities. When can these problems be solved? We’re sure to win this way. If any one complains, we’ll just say that there really isn’t enough space. They’ll buy that. And to make sure, we’ll tell seniors who’s running it way. Can’t we.

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Secretarial Awards

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Health Day

You may have thought you had taken a wrong turn somewhere and ended up at the fair grounds when you got to Health Day last Monday. Everywhere you looked there were people. People, and people with balloons! But after you looked around for a few minutes you remembered what was going on—Health Day had arrived! Sponsored by the Student Affairs Department, “For the Health of It” featured representatives from many organizations, both on- and off-campus.

Information pertaining to many health problems and issues was available at all tables. A big hit was the Weight Watchers’ booth. There you could count the number of people who wanted to lose weight, and the others whose “Magic Mirror” which made everyone look 10 pounds lighter.

In a conference room off of the Rotunda cafe, ear, and blood pressure tests were being administered. In the adjoining room the GI Club had its Blood Drive. Overall, the health fair completed the entire day, which included students feeling better, the berries. Thanks and Good luck.

Barry Tally

The Ecology Action Committee is in the process of counting only a number of barrels filled with glass. The last pickup was last week, and the present tally is the total number of barrels. The group has been save.
For You Who Sit Before Me
by Joanne P. Mongeon, Ph. D.

To be a person
of greatness magnified by 3
means being full alive:
but what do we do
to get to that state?
To be expectant -
to be full of life - giving hope -
is a way,
if you want to go that way.
But that way
means getting out of the boat,
walking on water,
risking all you have and are:
are you ready for risk?
When you are, we'll talk.

you stare at me
with vacant, bored eyes,
as I make my voice dance
across transparencies.
you take voluminous
page - filled notes,
but not one soulful word
enters the busy chamber
of your mind.
How can I wake you up?
Suddenly, one of you awakes:
Your eyes connect with mine,
and my spirit rejoices -
for you have caught my vision,
and my reality
has begun to become
part of yours.

To a Child

Child of non-time
what do you see?
endless days of sunlit forsythias?
timed moments
of dew-dropped grass?
if I could give you a gift
to last you forever,
I would give you
myself,
for I believe I am timeless, too.
I could give you
golden coins for the carousel,
and I probably will.
But I want to give you more:
and the only more I have
is the joy-lifting laughter
you gave me first.

O my soul
Have no taste for Paradise this night,
You will go there,
Obedient to my love.
Tell me of thine eyes
And I will tell thee of thy heart.
Tell me of thy feet
And I will tell thee of thy hands.
Tell me of thy sleeping
And I will tell thee of thy waking.
Tell me of thy desires
And I will tell thee of thy need.
Part II
by Jay Metzger
(Dedicated to all those people who make my life a day by day experience.)

Sunshine drapes itself over the sleepy island.
It’s rays touching the lives of all.
Revitalizing the soul, heralding the coming of summer.
Changing frayed outlooks, turning the page on shattered dreams.

His dreams.

And as he lies beneath the curtain, he recalls a troubled past of bitterweet pain....

Discarded by the very people he called friends.

In his mind, the questions swirl around his shredded emotion.
What do you say to express your hurt.
To ask the question why.
How do you control the anger that seethes inside of you.
That wants to let go and spread its wrath.
Where do you go when the doors are slammed in your face.
The doors you thought were forever open....

An event that never should have happened?
Or the result of a caustic ignorance inspired by the belief in what is right?
In which direction do the answers lie?
Better off letting old dogs die; makes life less hectic....

Embraced by the stark concrete, he races through time and space.
Washed away by a wave of music, lying face down on the sand.
Standing up to be knocked down again by the undertow.
The music is now a tide that hypnotizes.
Sleep pulses through his veins.

Memories, reach for the memories....

Her face is like a warm breeze.
So soft and gentle, so inviting.
Everytime I see her, everytime I touch her, I’m so happy.
Does she feel the same?
Will others take her away?
Feeling braver, she kissed me....

A hero to no one but himself and about twenty others.
Or how many listened at any one time.
The master at the helm of this tiny spaceship.
Propelled by sound controlled by his whim.
This spaceship that roars through the air towards the anxious public.
A voice that is God.
Power.
To feel it is heaven, to use it divine.
Energy.
That drives the depressed into a relayer of joy.
That makes him strive for perfection, then achieving it.
All this found in four letters....

Huh, what happened?
Where did the music go?
Why is there darkness?
Why is there no light?

Only a gloom that hangs heavy on my shoulders.
Will I ever return?
My friends, will I see them again?
Go Away!
Leave my alone!
You will not take me alive.
No!....No!....Noooooo

There she is again.
Coming towards me, taking me in her arms.
I am in Paradise.
Each has found love.
He is happy beyond his wildest expectation.
They tell him to be careful, but a boyish charm prevails over logic.
To have something he never had before makes him naive to all danger.
He has love, that’s all that matters....

Shattered dreams on a marble pedestal.
Swept away by the changing seasons.
Now is the time to enjoy life.
A man possessed by the warmth, reborn with the season.
He thinks of those people he calls friends.
Of all the times of joy, of sadness.
Of the comfort, and reflection.
And he thinks, "Yes, I am lucky to have friends like these."
He smiles and begins to sing.....
Woody Takes on the Big Apple

By John P. O'Neil
Archway Staff Writer

Judging from the great audience turnout, the positive response during the film, and the hand of applause given at the end, I can definitely say that many Woody Allen fans loved "Manhattan." Whether you will partly depends on whether or not you have appreciate and enjoyed his brand of filmmaking which is especially evident in his last two films.

Woody has taken the witty, sometimes humorous, warm storyline of relationships with women in "Annie Hall," added the arbitrary and mixture of "Interiors," a George Gershwin score, and made it entirely in black and white. The end result is a product which is certainly pleasing to look at and often glamorous but somewhat disappointing.

The Sound Alternative

By Jaime O'Connell
Archway Staff Writer

WJMF was started in 1973 as the radio club BCRS (Bryant College Broadcasting Service), and was part of the Student Senate until it was licensed by the FCC in 1975. It was originally staffed with 40 people and was "on the air" Sunday through Thursday 6 p.m. to midnight. It is now seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Over the past years WJMF has gone through some changes. It changed from Monoral to Stereo in September of 1977. In January of 1978 major renovations were done on the studio and equipment set up. Hopefully this summer WJMF will be on the air for the first time during the summer months.

This year the FCC changed its regulations concerning 10-watt non-commercial FM radio stations. This left WJMF with the following alternatives: 1. Be off the air for a day. 2. Be off the air for a longer period of time, at least 100 watts, compared to that of the larger stations to guarantee the permanent operations as a primary rather than a secondary station.

The senior-class voted that their class gift would be to give WJMF a power boost. The equipment for the power increase costs $7,600. The Senior Class took pledges for two years of $100, $50, $25, $10, and dorm deposits to raise the money. Right now the 35 people on the Senior Class Gift Committee, headed by Deanna Grader and Scott Pinette, are personally contacting people in classes to raise money. Their next step is to start a telephone. If there is any excess in funds raised, the class will decide what to do with the remainder.

Because of the Senior class, WJMF will continue. It will be able to reach more of the Bryantonian off campus than ever before. Providing them with important news items such as "schools been closed for the day" and weather reports. Things like: Bryant Basketball games, and important events like the blizzard of '78, the strike of '78, services like its annual craft festival, its public service announcements, speciality and news features, and of course, functions like the Linda Ronstadt and Dire Straits will be continued.

Talent Show

On Friday, May 4, approximately 200 people enjoyed a break in the usual monotony of Friday nights at Bryan College. The Women's Association's POPPONI '79, All-College Talent Show offered an excellent opportunity to view Bryant students, faculty, administrators and staff in The Spot Light. Roughly twenty Bryantonians appeared on stage to display their various talents, which ranged through everything from singing to tap dancing.

Master of Ceremonies, Pat Keeley, kept the show moving right along—when he wasn't being interrupted by "Zip the Clown." The audience seemed to enjoy the show, and by the end of the two-and-a-half hour production almost all were joining in on the sing-a-long.

Eunice Kosinski, President of the Bryant Women's Association, felt that although not as many people attended the show this year as compared to last year, the talent was much better.

All proceeds from the Talent Show go to support the Women's Association's Scholarship Program. Members of the Association provided baked foods for refreshments during intermission, the proceeds of which also go to the scholarship fund.

Internship

Mr. Paul Marcaccio has completed his internship for the City of Providence in the City Controller's Office. He has been working for the City Controller, Mr. Steven Pitman, in the City of Providence.

Throughout the term he has been involved with various financial and auditing agencies observing and learning the operations of the Controller's Office.

The internship is an important part of his program to apply their classroom learning to field experiences. Paul is an accounting major who hopes to sharpen and enrich his training by learning about the accounting procedures in the City of Providence.

He is now writing a term paper describing and analyzing his semester's work. Mr. Marcaccio will receive three credits for his internship experience.
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Lost: A pair of glasses in a black case. Reward offered. Contact: Pat at 419.466.1124.

Notices


PERSONALS

Groom's breakfast - don't be late. The bride and groom don't want to be late. They'll be late anyway.

Notes

Don't be late. Two dinners this week. Let's face it, time isn't something you can bank. It is banked.

Taste the past at The Straw Boss.
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Madam, you have no idea how much I've enjoyed your last few months in your job as my administrative assistant. Your hard work, dedication, and attention to detail are truly appreciated. Thank you for all you do.

Love,
John

Linda, how nice to see you back in your office. I hope you're enjoying the sunny weather.

Love,
Mary

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More Personals

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Finding present studies dull? Wonder about not being in the center of action?

Look into electronics, tomorrow’s exciting growth field TODAY!

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Cross Country

Phil Goss

There will be a meeting for next fall's cross country team on Tuesday, May 15, starting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 242. All present members and anyone interested in joining the team are requested to attend.

Discussions on informal workouts for those who wish to start getting in shape for track will also be held.

I would like to take a minute to note the graduation of three of Bryant's top cross country runners, Sam Blockmore, Bill McKitchen and Jerry Gaynor.

Sam and Jerry are junior college transfers who ran J.V. their first year, last fall both moved up to the varsity level and ran very well. Bill was the No. 1 runner for most of the season.

Jerry has competed for Bryant for four years. He was captain of the team his junior and senior seasons. Jerry really came into his own as a runner last fall. He improved his times by four to five minutes. That is quite a feat.

By Bob Todaro

On Wednesday, the Bryant college baseball team finished a frustrating season by dropping a double-header to Bridgewater State College by scores of 7-3 and 6-2. Bob Todaro and Paul Mangano each had 3 hits while Dave Lucia hit the Indians sixth and final home run of the season.

The Indians finished the season with a record of 12-22, which is not as bad as it seems. True, the Indians only won one game, but they faced far better statistically than last year's squad. The season turned out to be a course in college baseball for rookie coach Mike McGuinn and his young, aggressive Indians which featured six freshmen starters. Individual performances were strong but it seems the team just couldn't combine good hitting and good pitching on the same day. The Indians dropped 18 games by two runs or less including 5 losses in the last innings of play. That all adds up to inexperience and lack of clutch performance, but as the team gains more experience, the breaks should start falling in the Indians favor.

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Photo by Mike Brands

Bryant Baseball 1979: Wait Till

by Stephen A. Tortorici

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Connecticut College took first place in the 18 hole match, with host Southern CT placing second. Ed Burke placed highest among the Indians followed by Tony Gerardi, Mike Oletsk, Tom Morron, and Tony Tortorici.

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Intramural Wrap-up

This being the final issue of The Archway, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the men and women who participated, as well as those who played on the winning teams.

We saw some thrilling action in all sports right from early fall football through to the softball and soccer seasons.

Below is a summary of the team championships:

Men: Football, Phi Sigma Nu; Volleyball, Swimmers; Basketball, Hi Rollers & Waiters; Co-ed Volleyball, Bullets; Women: Volleyball, Swimmers; Basketball, Kickstoppers; Indoor Soccer, Join effort.

My special thanks to Ed Bartels, Tim Easley, and Ron Pinto for their assistance in making my first year as Intramural Director a pleasant and successful one.

Coach Bob Brails

Johnny Mangum: Rookie of the Year

Johnny Mangum, Bryant's freshman starter on the basketball team, received the Division II Rookie of the Year award last week. Achievements in basketball are new to Johnny. He played basketball at Central High School in Providence where he was named MVP his freshman year and started playing varsity ball as a sophomore. Once he was on the varsity squad, he made the all-state team each year.

Looking back on his season, he feels, "I should have played better. I started out slow but things gradually fell into place. I was looking forward to receiving the award and probably would have been disappointed if I hadn't." Being named Rookie of the Year for Division II made Johnny extremely happy: "I felt like I did something that I had never done before."

When it comes to the future, Johnny would like to see himself playing pro ball on TV, but right now I'm just trying to set my pace and I plan on working hard this summer because I see Bryant as being ranked No. 1 next year." And with the playing ability of Johnny combined with the rest of the team, they just might by No. 1.

Cont. from page 14, col. 5 shooting up picture on the Sports page.

9. Upside Down Transmitter Photo: Thir person who noticed this also likes to count scratches in pennies.

The Student Programming Board

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"The Ultimate Party"

SPRING WEEKEND

Friday, May 11th

12:00-4:00 Traveler

12:00-4:00 Southern Rock

9:00-1:00 McCarthy Richards

Food Sold: 12:00-4:00

Beer Sold: 12:00-4:00 & 9:00-1:00

Saturday, May 12th

12:00-4:00 Kite Building

12:00-4:00 Gym

1:00-2:00 Locomotion Circus

1:00-2:00 Comedy Acrobat Act

2:00-3:00 Karate Club Demonstration

2:00-3:00 Spud City

3:00-4:30 Locomotion Circus

3:00-4:30 Foot Stompin' Band

4:30-5:15 Spud City

5:15-7:00 (Break) Dinner

7:00-9:00 Blue Horizon

9:00-1:00 Albatross

Food & Beer Will Be Sold

2:00-5:30 & 7:00-1:00

Sunday, May 13th

12:00-4:00 Kite Flying Contest

Wantu Wazuri - Black Culture

Exhibit

1:00-4:00 Ultimate Frisbee Games

Bryant vs. Brown vs. Worcesers Poly Tech

Soccer Field

2:00-5:00 Afternoon of Team Competition

Johnno Mangum: Rookie of the Year

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a phenomenal achievement over the course of one year. Not the most talented runner, Jerry accomplished his goals by strong self-motivation and many miles of training. This dedication can only help him in his promising future.

On behalf of the squad, I would like to wish Sam, Bill, and Jerry the best of luck in their career pursuits.

Attention All Females

By Sandy Musumeci

Do you want to keep fit? If so, you should consider joining the women's track team. Now wait, before you go to another article just take the time to read this one.

Over the past few years the women's track team has consisted of no more than 8-10 girls. Because of the lack of participation the women's team will be banned. Fred Reinhart, the men's coach, has been helping girls learn techniques and workouts. Coach Reinhart has decided that next spring's coaching efforts will be directed solely to the men's team.

The women's team must consist of enough females in order to pursue the athletic department to hire a coach. Every spring up until this year the girls have participated in men's meets with girls from opposing teams. Due to the lack of interest Mr. Reinhart has decided not to have the girls participate in men's home meets any longer. For this reason the number of girls must be increased in order to establish our own individual team, no longer directly interfering with the men's team.

Regardless of Mr. Reinhart's endless efforts to recruit girls for this past season, the team resulted with only for girls competing. The four girls competed in only four meets throughout the season and established a record of 5 wins and 7 losses.

For those experienced in track and those who would like to be please consider women's track at Bryant. It might be for you. For more information do not hesitate to call Sandy Musumeci at 232-0168 or write to Box 114.

What about the players?

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At various times during the year, there have been various complaints about the Athletic Program here at Bryant. But in all the hoopla, there seems to be one group left out of the cold; the athletes themselves. You know, the ones who practice with no less abandon, and then put out 100% every time. The ones who seem to suffer from all the inadequacies everyone talks about.

Well they will not go unnoticed. Thank you to all of you. Right through from the varsity level to the intramural participants. Thank you