Honorary Degree Recipients to be Honored

Ray Marshall to speak

Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, to be honored and to deliver address at the 86th commencement of Bryant College, Saturday, May 26, 1979. Six other distinguished citizens will receive honorary degrees.

The Honorable F. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor, will receive an honorary degree and give the major address at 86th graduate at the 86th 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 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 Southeastern New England, will receive a Doctor of Public Service degree.

For the first time at a Bryant Commencement, President O'Hara Dr. William T. O'Hara, chairman of the Bryant Board of Trustees, and all honorary degree recipients will be wearing especially-designed academic gowns featuring the College colors of black and gold. These doctor's gowns will be black cloth trimmed with gold velvet facing on the front and gold velvet sleave bars. The dignitaries also will wear distinctive styled mortarboards.

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; skilled lawyer; distinguished jurist; powerful communicator; eloquent advocate for his race; successful businessman; proud veteran; committed minister of God.

William F. Flanagan, President Emeritus of Rhode Island Junior College; perceptive educator; respected custodian of the scholarly milieu; accomplished classicist; profound 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, easing the burden of the handicapped and the troubled.

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.
To the Editor.

I would like to take the time to thank Ann Beutler, Tom Scanzon, and Rick Peloniello 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 this year 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 the 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

Big Brothers

To the Editor.

"What’s happening" you refer to the comical dialogue in Sadie, yet the lines you quoted were totally backwards and changed the context of the excerpt—glad to see you were paying strict attention to what was going on, Jayne. In addition, at the close of your "... Thesis"—whatever you said, "As Bryant has no courses or workshops in drama..." For your information, the Bryant Players had a workshop every single Tuesday in the fall semester, put that on your plate and eat it. From now on I’ll further emphasized her lack of

Bryant Players

By Craig Brickey

As the school year draws to a close, I have decided to blow apart the fallacy about commuting—commuting is less expensive than being a resident student. We, I keep a careful record, since September that speak for themselves. First of 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 count depreciation. 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 $25. So far I’ve spent $925.

In addition, and this is a tough put, there is maintenance and repair. I will find itemize the routine maintenance. This included the oil changes, two tune-ups, and five-year renewal of my registration. $126 total. It is not a large repair was many. They included, let’s take a deep breath, a new exhaust system, $100; front brake job, $125; new PCV valve; and valve cover gasket (plus 6 quarters to keep the oil out of the engine).

But the car running while waiting for that repair, $57, and a new set of tires (mounted, balanced, etc.), $125. Subtract from repairs $368. Total cost for repairs: $517.

Further expenses include Excise tax, $30; inspection fees, $4; and registration, approximately $7.

These costs me $74.

Meals are not another burden. Although I try to "brown-bag" it as often as I can, I still spend about $5-7 a week on meals. This figure includes my Commuter meal plan

($58), but does not include supper at Saga on the nights I lack because the meals pay for themselves through gas savings. For 30 weeks, then, the total for food comes to $510.

The grand total for commuting, then comes to $1689.

This does account less the (figured at $2.95/hr.; $4 a day) days (20 weeks x 3 days); $690, and repairs still needed for my car, which include $14 for new fan belts and other sandies. Of course, there is income from

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THE OPINIONS

FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK....

The Bryant Women’s Association extends sincere thanks to the many people who worked together, sharing their time and talents to bring us a truly entertaining and fun-filled talent show.

We appreciate the support of all who purchased tickets, served refreshments, and who participated in this scholarship fund-raising event.

Mrs. Enrique Kowalski President, Bryant Women’s Association,

to you and for making any excuses for something which you obviously know nothing about.

As far as your comments on Donna Scott..."...was sometimes difficult to distinguish if she was sad or happy." Had you really got this play’s message you might’ve realized that Esther Rubel was very indecisive about her suicidal decision and that is the reason for the confusion of emotions. About the remaining cast in Please, No Flowers...where do you get off commenting “The other performers were adequate.”? We’d like to get you on stage and let you see how shoe fits.

The quarter of Rick Labeske was exactly what you interpreted; could this be a sign of improvement? Seriously folks...

Bryan Labeske and we think you meant to insult the character—not Shelly, he did all the work. Though no one ever could be like anyone else! If you don’t like Rick Labeske (God forbid we can’t all be like J.W.H.), write to Alex Gottlieb.

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Talent Show Gratitude

...by phil frank

WE ARE GATHERED TODAY TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE SPRING PARTY SEASON AND HERE WITH US IS BILLY CARTER TO THROW OUT THE FIRST EMPTY....
Students Support Bryant Fund

Twenty-six student organizations honored their commitments to the 1979 Bryant Fund. Phonothone by participating in the "Dancing for Scholarships" campaign and Gifted with seven "save the earth" pledges. Each night the students have been bussed to our phone centers in Program Board efforts. The Phonothone was named "Best of Gas Costs" to insure receipt of pledges: $169,000 and $40,000, respectively. It should be pointed out that the "Dancing for Scholarships" is going to turn into a reality, as real as the support the volunteers have given to the Bryant Fund. The Groups which deserve the credit and applause are:

Commuter in Action, Bryant Players, Broyol, Sigma Lambda Theta, Student Senate, EMPA, Student Programming Board, Alpha Phi Kappa, Phi Epilson Pi, Sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron, Skydving Club, Townshouse Council, SAM, Junior Senate, THE ARCHWAY, Secretarial Society, Involved, Sigma Iota Xi, Kappa Tau, MI, Castle Club, Table Squares Association, Freshman Senate, The Turtles, Football, and Publications.

ATTENTION SENIORS

It's show time for seniors in May! Weekends are set aside for senior activities. Tickets are sold through the Student Senate office, and half of proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. By Dottie Pope Sharon Nicklas

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 $0.025...but one dorm for one month uses $109.80 cubic feet which costs $0.025. Additionally, one kilowatt costs $0.028 cents and one ton of air condition costs $13.30 and 8 hours which costs about $205.00. As you can see, to adequately run dormitories and one room for one month, it costs a pretty penny.

But not all of the waste is an environmental one. The electricity is wasted needlessly, with certain college policies that could be improved to help save energy. Some suggestions to help curb energy use and, eventually, costs are:

I. Nighttime lights are designed for nighttime use only. Turn off the stairwell and outside dorm lights should be shut off during the day. The same goes for front and back door lights on the townhouses.

New R.A.'s. The office of Student Affairs is proud to announce the selection of the following new and returning students to the 1979-80 Resident Assistant Staff.


The Inquiring Photographer

This week's question: What was last week's question?

Photos by Flash Crane
Interviews by Lawrence Tice

Marie Cooper: "The question was supposed to be 'Do you want Christmas vacation shorter or do you want to get out earlier in May?'"

Lori Brown: "Something like 'Do you think it's better to get out of school earlier or later in May?'

Susan Perry: "There was no question in last week's ARCHWAY. There were only answers."

The Inquiring Photographer

John Mangum: "Is it going to be hot this weekend?"

Craig Wilson: "Do you know that the sun causes cancer?"

Freddie Frischen: "Don't ask me, I'm just a fraiche"
Robert E. D. Foster was a prominent advocate for the Democratic National Convention. He was a member of the Charter Commission of the Democratic National Committee in 1947-75, and served on the Democratic Campaign Committee for four years. Foster was a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in both 1964 and 1972. He was a member of the Convention Rules Committee in both years and also co-chaired the Rules Committee in 1972.

In 1973, Mr. Wexler was a Fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. He served as Executive Director of Common Cause in 1974. He served on the Westport, Connecticut, Board of Education.

Ray Marshall was sworn into office as the nation's 46th Secretary of Labor at the White House by the Chief Justice of the United States. As secretary, Marshall is President Pro Tempore's advisor on labor matters and is responsible for carrying out the Department of Labor's mission "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions, and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment." He administers laws and programs in areas such as employment standards, job safety and health, employment and training, labor statistics, labor-management relations, and other matters affecting the nation's expanding work force.

Before joining President Carter's cabinet, Marshall was director of the Center for the Study of Human Resources at the University of Texas and from 1968 to 1970, he taught economics at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1969, he received a Waithorpe Fellowship in Industrial Relations from Harvard University in the spring of 1966. Marshall has written and co-authored numerous books including: "The Role of the Union in the American Economy", "Human Resources in the U.S.A., 1977," and "The Negro Worker." His articles and monographs have appeared in many labor, economic, and social sciences journals, including: "Labor Law Journal"; "Industrial Relations"; "Labor History"; and "American Economic Review," and "Worklife." 

Dr. Kenneth R. Wexler, who was appointed as White House senior staff to the President Carter, on July 1st, 1979, is President of the American Economic Review. He has served on the T thousand presidential commission, was a member of the National Economic Council, and was appointed as chairperson of the President's Task Force on Women's Economic Opportunities.

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Brycel

Brycel would like to congratulate the newest members of its Board of Directors. Recently elected were Sue Capot, Terry Fennerton, Bill St. Jean, Miriam Winel, Jeff Kaplan, Tom Scanton, and Sandy Seltinger.

Roses for Seniors will be on sale through Thursday morning. Attend one take place on Thursday, May 24. Be sure to get yours before your favorite seniors know you're thinking of them!

Tuesday & Wednesday Dieges & Cluit will be holding its last ring show of the year in the Rotunda from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Order yours now and pay for it now. After May 1, the CC will stay open through and including Friday, May 25. The Boutique will close Thursday, May 24. (Be sure to stop in and see everything reduced for the Graduation Sale!)

Delta Omega

Frank J. Russo spoke to a sell-out crowd of 220 Wednesday night at the Village Club. It was our last dinner of the year, our Mother's Day candy sale was a great success. We would like to thank our outgoing officers for their time and dedication and extend congratulations to our graduating Senior Members.

Ec-Flin Club

The Ec-Flin Club will hold its last meeting Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 344. Elections will be held.

Town House Council

Townhouse Council will present a Road Rally on Sunday, May 13. Prizes are at stake! Head to 2nd, 3rd and 4th place! If you get the $5.20 a car. The Rally starts at 12 noon at the Commerce Parking Lot.

Marketing

The Marketing Club is having its annual Spring Picnic at the Mill in Seekonk, MA on Monday, May 15. Tickets will be for sale at dinner until 7:00. The choices for dinner and the prices are as follows: chicken and stuffing for $7.50, ham and shrimp at $6.50. The speaker will be Bob Lambrechts, Director of Sales from the National Rack Manager from radio station W.I.K.W. Anyone wishing to attend can purchase a ticket and practice at the Commerce parking lot from 10-2 or at Monday's meeting at 3:30 in Room 254. This is the last event that the Marketing Club is sponsoring this year so let's end it in a bang!

L.E.A.

Without the efforts of the Law Enforcement Association, more specifically, Steve Schimpf, President; Nancy Whitcup, Vice President; Laurie Reynolds, Secretary, and Sallie Lambert, Public Relations, Carol Hine, Job placement, and Maureen O'Hara, the law enforcement association would not be the success it is today. The Law Enforcement Association was founded in 1979 to help law enforcement students find employment in their field. Since that time, it has enjoyed a tremendous growth in membership and has become a valued resource for students in the field of law enforcement.

The Bryant Players

The Bryant Players would like to congratulate our new officers for 1979-80. They are: President-Ted Stevens, Vice-President-Janet Endresurio, and Treasurer-John Stockholm. We are all looking forward to an excellent summer, and doing another production next year.

WeXler

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Connecticut, Zoning Board of Appeals from 1966 to 1971, and on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Mental Health Association in 1967.

A 1926 graduate of Skidmore College, with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Ms. WeXler was honored in 1972, with the college's "Outstanding Alumni Award." She married to Joseph D. Duffly, Chairman of the National Mental Health Organization. They have four sons: David and Daniel Webster, and Michael and David Duffly.

Go Fly a Kite

The Alternative Program (T.A.P.) presents a Kite Flying Clinic at the Lower Campus at 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 15th, fee $1. There will be Kite making strips to the Bar for $1.65. The fee starts at 1:00 p.m. (subject to change).

Interview With O'Hara

Dr. O'Hara recently appointed a new vice-president for the Student Affairs Office, Leo T. Font. He talked about the changes that will take place in the office and the programs oriented towards women. Some academic changes are also expected. In closing, Dr. O'Hara expressed his gratitude for the interest shown by the students and organizations in the Bryant Scholarship Fund. He is confident that the drive will reach its goal, hopefully exceeding it.
THE ARCHWAY STAFF
PHOTOS 1978-1979

Katie Cassels
Stephen Furtado
Gary Goldberg
Darleen Brown
Cathy Hanouille
Sharon Nicklas
Joe Piccone
Jay Robinson-Duff III
Elaine Wuertz
It's wonderful to have an opportunity to sit down and reflect on the past year, to remember the good times and the challenges we faced, and to consider where we are headed. At WJMF, we are committed to providing a quality workforce and a strong, positive community. We work hard to ensure that our station remains a leader in the field and that our listeners are satisfied with the programming they receive. We strive to be innovative and to offer new and exciting shows and events to keep our audience engaged. In the coming year, we will continue to prioritize our listeners and work hard to ensure that they receive a quality experience. We are grateful for the support of our listeners, and we look forward to serving them in the years to come. 

Secretarial Awards

Nancy Praynor and Lisa Jane Wrenn have been awarded various prizes for their outstanding work in the field of secretarial science, demonstrating their commitment to excellence. These awards recognize their contributions to the field and their dedication to providing exceptional service to their clients.

Barry Tally

The Ecology Action Committee is proud to announce the selection of Barry Tally as our new leader. Barry is a respected member of the community and brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the role. Under his leadership, we look forward to continued growth and success in our mission to protect the environment and promote sustainability.

Players' Comments

the author of the play, don't waste your breath in a futile effort. It's a waste of resources—especially with the price of manure the way it is!"

One last remark in response to your question: I think the performers need a little time to feel comfortable in their roles... After all, the script is a very tight fit, and the performers need to get their lines right. It's a natural that we are apprehensive about the audience and their response to our work. We wouldn't know what normal things, would we? I was just wondering—are there any color-coded glasses to come off? Haynes Moreno—open your eyes and take me for what we're worth; a club out to benefit our audience. Not the American Dream. I'd like to extend a public welcome to Haynes Moreno, if you'd like to review our productions—don't! Don't get us wrong, it's not that we can't compete with the other teams, but when the criticism appears as a solution for the valuable space, coming from an unqualified and ignorant source—thanks, no further comments. And really, we'd like to join the WJMF—where can we sign up?"

You may have thought you had a long way to go, but you've made great progress. You and your team have worked hard to improve, and your efforts are really starting to pay off. You've shown a lot of progress since last season, and it's clear that you're headed in the right direction. Keep up the good work, and don't hesitate to ask for help if you need it. I'm confident that you'll make great strides in the coming season."

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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.


Are you ready now?
Are you read to live -
to live in joy - peace
without the props and masks
of indifferent - differences
you wear so well?
Can you make the leap
from stage to stage
and dare - defy by

being who you are?
I like you - really like
who you are:
but I like even more
the you
I see you becoming
as your eyes dance,
and you awaken to
a new dream
of who you can be!

Spirit - life soars
across transparencies
of what we begin to know
of that which is timeless.
I can tell you are beginning
to respond to a challenge:
not a challenge
to be great in the way
all of society's greats
would say to be great,
but to be great
by being the best
who you are
that you can be.

The challenge
to be real to you
means
I go beyond who I am
and into a new dimension
of life - beyond - life
is timeless, caught-up
in a vision-filled moment
of non-time.

I saw the

the gap
was real,
and when I came to,
to a place
where I saw the

I knew the

I knew with light - splendor
that who I am
must become
more:
more living, more peaceful,
more of everything
which could be a source of
for you.
Part II
by Jay Metzger
(Dedicated to all those people who make my life a day by day experience.)
Sunshine dances 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
bitter sweet 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....
And still answer alluded him.
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.
Every time I see her, every time 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?

There she is again.
Coming towards me, taking me in her arms.
I am in Paradise.
They move together, holding each other, never wanting to let go.
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!
So he sits out in the sunshine with his music.
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 appreciated 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 artistry and texture 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.

One of the problems with "Manhattan" is that its storyline is too complex and thus not very believable. In addition, some of Woody's sophisticated New York scenes is a little too intellectual for the average movie goer. Take for instance, one scene where Isaac (Woody Allen) making fun of his attraction to women, say that he should receive an Auguste Sarabande. If I had not been currently taking Modern Drama, I would not have any idea who this man was.

The storyline of "Manhattan," centers itself on the trials and tribulation of Isaac, Isaac is a forty-two year old man who models himself after God, who is writing a book about his "catastrophizing mother," women ex-wife (one of them, anyway) has become a lesbian and is publishing a book about their stormy marriage, and who drops his eighteen-year old girlfriend for an intellectual New Yorker, played by Diane Keaton. His friend Yale, however, had dropped Diane because he was married, but later wants back. What does Isaac do when he loses Diane? Hell of course, he goes back to his eighteen year old sweetheart.

However complicated and not-so-likable "Manhattan" is, it still has its moments of high humor and visual and audio power. Using some unusual black and white photography and George Gershwin music, Woody has successfully captured the mood of New York. In addition, he has gotten generally good performances out of his main characters, especially Diane Keaton.

As a result, if you do not think that you will question the believability of the storyline, you will probably enjoy "Manhattan." If not, "Manhattan" will probably be a big disappointment.

The Sound Alternative

By Jaime O'Connell
Archway Staff Writer

WJMF was started in 1973 as the radio club BCRS (Bryan 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 at 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Over the past years WJMF has gone through some changes. It changed from Montoral 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 warmer months.

This year the FCC changed its regulations concerning 50-watt non-commercial FM radio stations. This left WJMF with the following alternatives: 1. be off the air for at least 100 watts comparable 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 Pinnette, 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 Bryan students off campus than ever before. Providing them with important news items such as "schools been closed for the day" and weather reports, Things like, Bryan Basketball games, and important events like the blizzard of 78, the strike of 79, services like its annual craft festival, its public service announcements, specials and news features, and of course, functions like the Linda Rostead and Dire Straits will be continued.
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Kirk

Contrary to Popular Belief...

By Jay Metzger

The Archway is not perfect. We do occasionally make mistakes in the production of our in-between journals. Sometimes these mistakes are quite noticeable. Is it these that we should turn our derision against? Should we examine the editor, the reporter, and the photographer? Should we then turn our fire on the editor, the reporter, and the photographer? Should we then turn our fire on the editor, the reporter, and the photographer? Should we then turn our fire on the editor, the reporter, and the photographer?

The Archway's Ten Worst Mistakes:

1. Unreadable Bowling Standings with pictures. Our first attempt at using the process camera proved that we know nothing about such things.

2. The Great Misquoting of David Gordon: Not even a plague in our office (he was a past Editor-in-Chief) could keep us from butchering his name.

3. Senator Pell's Pumpkin: A case where two separate projects collided on the same page, making each look bad.

4. 4 March 9th or 6th: We still aren't really sure which one is the right date.

5. The Ex-Fin Club Ad: How many people actually followed the timetable in that ad?

6. The Missing Inquiring Question: Didn't we know that we were writing up this week's Inquiring question, did we?

7. The Sports File Photo Synopsis: Nobody ever did understand the times we used the "Ernie De Witt" Synopsis: to page 16, col. 5

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Kirk

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only three people to receive the award this year, it was established in 1966.

For the past three years, Mr. Kirk has been deeply involved in the planning and establishment of Edgewall Newport, a comprehensive alcoholism treatment facility now under construction in Newport.

Mr. Kirk is a director of the Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce Federation and a member of its Oil and Gas Task Force. He is a Corporator of Citizens Bank and a member of Old Stone Bank's business Development Council.

Mr. Kirk is a native of Rhode Island, now living in Cranston with his wife, Marie. They have five children.
Cross Country

Philip 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 Bill 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 an improvement.

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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 1-12-2 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 McGuin 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 team dropped a lot of tough ball games this season which is evident by the fact that the Indians dropped 8 games by two runs or less including 5 losses in the last innings of play. All that adds up to inexperience and lack of clutch performance, but as the team gains more experience the run breaks should start falling in the Indians favor.

next season will be the judge of that and coach Mike McGuin has already started to shop for some new talent. His main concern is to bolster the Indian pitching staff, which was overworked and unrewarded. The 1979 squad will probably remain intact for the 1980 season, but of course, there will be exceptions, two players who have seen their last day as Bryant baseball players are co-captains Mike Swilio and Bobby Mulligan. Both will be graduating in a few weeks and the team would like to say thanks for a job well done and good luck for future endeavors. So that just about wraps up baseball for 1979.

With the addition of some new blood and a year's experience under their belts, the Indians should be much improved next season.

Stars of the week: Offensively-Paul Mangano, Bob Todaro, Matt Greenblatt; Defensively-Mike Oleksak, Tom Morrone, and Mike McGuin.

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Bryant Baseball 1979: Wait Till

by Stephen A. Furtado

This past weekend the Bryant college Golf Team went on the road for two important tournaments. Under the interim guidance of Bryant's Intramural Director and Husband of Bally, The team first entered a tournament at Yale University, in New Haven. The team finished fourth in a field of eight teams. The tournament was played on the Queer CT State College, and titled the Jess Dow Tournament was played in the beautiful Yale University course.

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 Gerard, Mike Oleksak, Tom Morrone, and Tony Tontorecchi.

The Indians then traveled to Syracuse for the Northeast College Golf Tournament at the Village Green Country Club. The Bryantians trailed by six strokes after the first 18 holes of the tournament. But on the second day of the match Bryant made up 12 strokes and finished first; six strokes ahead of host Oswego State. Tony Gerard finished first in the Tournament with a two-day total of 153. Tony was awarded the medalist trophy for his first place finish, and Bryant placed three men on the final man, All-Tournament team. Other Bryant finishers were Mike Oleksak, Mike McGuin and the Athletic Office for finally coming up with some decent next money.

The 'Great Guys' Award—Both Mike Swilio and Bobby Mulligan

Softball—Men

At the present time seven teams are still in contention for men's title. Defending champ, factory, has moved on to winner's bracket, having swept by six opponents without a defeat. Factory is paced by its only returning player, veteran Bob Keogh, ace pitcher.

TKE, T.O.K., Top of 4, Delta Sig, and the Gashmen are all seeking to dethrone the Factory. The title game is scheduled for Monday, at 3:30.

Softball—Women

By the time you read this, the women's champ may already be decided. Unbeaten Tarocoyan was scheduled to play the winner of the Ultimates, Golden Gloves Game, on Wednesday.

The women's team all displayed great enthusiasm and talent this season and whoever becomes the champ certainly deserves it. Ed Bartels ran both leagues flawlessly this spring, great job!

Indoor Soccer

Again as in softball, we saw some highly competitive action this spring in both women and men's games.

The women champ, Joint Effort, took the honors by going undefeated. But they really put the rest to the test in the final game against the Ultimates, sweeping out a 2-0 win. Congratulations to all the women and especially to Jill Walther the efforts leader.

The men's soccer title was still up for grabs at press time, but the race which started out with 39 teams was down to 4 finalists. Smoke was standing by to see who their opponent would be out of T.O.K., Fire and the Swillers.

Rae Pines has done an excellent job as commissioner of both men and women's soccer leagues.

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Photo by Mike Brands

Huber, Doug Cobb; Goats of the week: The umpires, Boniley's 9th inning grand slam, Quinanni's numerous homers, and lack of clutch hitting and pitching; Special Star of the week: Coach McGuin and the Athletic Office for finally coming up with some decent next money.

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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, Basketball; Indoor Soccer, Join effort.

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

Coach Bob Trull

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. Accomplishments in basketball are not 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.

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8. Upside Down Transmitter Photo: That person who noticed this also likes to count scratches in pennies.
10. Famous Headlines; United Pinball, Law Day on the Way, A Symphony in the Key of Color, and last but not least, Frost, Warm's Crowd.

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Saturday, May 12th
12:00-4:00 Kite Building
Gym
1:00-2:00 Locomotion Circus
Comedy Acrobatic Act
2:00-3:00 Karate Club
Demonstration
2:00-3:00 Spud City
Foot Stompin' Band
3:30-4:30 Locomotion Circus
4:30-5:15 Spud City

Johnny Mangum: Rookie of the Year

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 in the cold; the athletes themselves. You know, the ones who practice with wreckless abandon, and then put out 100% every time. The ones who seem to suffer from all the iniquities 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.