New Computer Installed

By James O'Connell
Archway Staff Writer

Until recently Bryant College has been operating with a late 1960's IBM 1130 and the BTI 4000 computer. Most students after taking SM 102 are left disillusioned with the Systems Management major because of the numerous difficulties: computer breakdowns, slow terminal response and, in general, the common day nuisances of the computers. To alleviate these problems the College is updating the system to increase its capabilities. The new computer in a Data General/Eclipse M600 released in 1979, costing approximately $360,000 plus operating expenses. It is anticipated to be "on line" in the fall.

Right now the courses offered for Systems are Basic, Fortran, COBOL, Systems Analysis, Management Information Systems, Management Science I and II, and Management Seminar. In the near future it is planned that Fortran 4 and 5, Basic for Secretarial Majors, RPG 2 and Assembler will be added. Also the typing room next to the computer lab will be turned into a computer room for students with approximately 40 new terminals to four years. He also taught waiting to get on a terminal.

The new system's arrival students will be able to get their programming assignments done without the usual difficulties. Thus programs will be easier for the less advanced students and there will be more opportunities for advanced computer studies.

Jack Burns, Director of Computing Centers, states the Eclipse's main memory size is about 96 times larger than the 1130 and about two times larger than the BTI 4000. It will carry thirteen academic packages and three administrative packages. Although the new computer is much more efficient than the old, its cycle time will be about the same.

Brian Richardson, an operations system analyst, says that the computer's response time will increase over the old. That there will be a 90 percent increase in time, which will in turn allow the computer to do more work. The new computer will do away with the unit record machines.

Consulting, and research from other areas, periodicals, and journals.

Dr. Theodore F. Guentchi, Associate Professor, Management, at Bryant College, has recently had a collection of his writings published by Gann and Company in a book entitled Management Forum. Over 120 articles on such timely subjects as "Planning: Key to Successful Management," "Authority, Power, Politics, and Leadership," "Flexible Working Hours: A Form of Job Enrichment," "Factors Affecting Engineering Licenses," and "The Conflict Between Business and Society" are written in a short and terse style to provide the reader with a quick, useful, and timely tool. Originally published in Decision News and the TAPPI Journal, the articles are based on current research, seminar discussions, undergraduate and graduate level teaching.

Doctor Wood Vice President

By Richard Morris
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College President, William T. O'Hara, has announced the selection of Dr. Wallace Wood as the new Vice President for Academic Affairs. In this position, Dr. Wood is responsible for all academic programming and for all faculty disciplinary actions.

A member of the Bryant community since 1967, Dr. Wood first joined the College as an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He subsequently became an Associate Professor, served as Chairman of the Mathematics Department for three years, and was appointed Dean of Undergraduate Faculty in 1972.

In addition to his teaching in the undergraduate and graduate school, Dr. Wood has been active with the faculty administration, serving as Chairman of the Committee on College Organization (CCOC), a former member of the Board of Trustees, member of the Board of Directors of the College of Graduate and the Chairmen.

Dr. Wood received his B.S. degree from Bridgewater State College, an M.A. degree in mathematics from Brown University, an M.A. degree in mathematics from Bowdoin College, and a Ph.D. in education research from Boston College. After graduation, he taught high school in Dighton, Massachusetts. He served for two years, part-time, at Stonehill College and for three full-time years at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School.

His memberships include the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Educational Research Association, the American Federation of Teachers, and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. During the past six years, Dr. Wood has served the Dighton School Committee as a member of the negotiating team and as chairman, and as financial secretary. He is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ways-Dighton Christian Church. He resides in Dighton with his wife, the former Gill Easton, and their two children.

False Alarms Increase

By Richard Morris
Archway Staff Writer

There has been an increase in the amount of false fire alarms, particularly in dorms one and two. The increase is attributed to Mr. Ramos, Director of Resident Life, was most evident just before the Easter Vacation.

The fine for anyone caught reporting a false alarm is $100 and expulsion from the dorms. The problem appears to be finding a reliable way to detect those persons responsible.

The motivation for someone to pull an alarm is not known. Presumably, it is the vehicle of a group to make two alarms. Two dorms which had two alarms pulled within one night last week.

Senate Election Results

Sophomores

Anne Northup......192
Paul D’Almedo.....172
Bill Varicce....... 116
Steve DeRose...... 111
Ellen Griffin...... 113
Carol Oliver....... 112

Junior

Colin McCormack...178
Sue Bizarre.......166
Frank Mazzotta...162

Senior

Greg Z订单........134
Cindy Schmitt.....123
Libby Merrill.....  82

Assignment

Friday, April 20, 1979
Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

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WITHIN:
SPECIAL COLOR ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Headlines!

National

● New drinking age enacted in Mass. this week.
● Tornadoes bring high death tolls to South U.S.
● Dollar gallon gas in N.Y.C.
● Mass. Takers Smash-in tenants to court over paintings.
● America will still go for Nukes despite 3 Mile Island. White House predicts new nuclear controls in sight.

Local

● White House has sent bill to Congress to give incentive for states to cut sales taxes.
● U.S. debt hits over $500 billion.
● Secret Info leaks greater security risk than K.G.B. claim Pentagon official.
● Anticipated bumper crops to cut food bills.
● Auto Workers threaten Jimmie's 7% solution.
● May 6 Tax Freedom Day.
   ● We must work until May 6 just to pay Income Tax.
● Tax Freedom Day 20 years ago...April 15.
● Consumer Price Index at annual rate of 13.9%
As I sit here writing this, I am a bit of a rare commodity. I am a commuter, and also the head of a major student organization. I am living proof that a commuter can amount to something!

Getting involved is extremely important for everyone, commuter or resident, but commuters benefit even more from involvement. Addressing myself to the uninvolved commuter, I can say with pride—it can be done! When I think of how getting involved has made my stay at Bryant so much more enjoyable so far, I wonder why more commuters don’t try it.

One who has never commuted from home can never really understand the pressures that the commuting student faces. Residents are fairly free of family pressures, whereas commuters face them every day, in addition to schoolwork. Also present is the task (and it is a task) of driving miles and miles day after day. Getting involved is a great thing to do. It’s a fantastic release, where home problems can be left at home, and job pressures can be left at work. Helping the College helps everyone as well as yourself. To the Commuters: Stay on after that last class a couple of times a week—you won’t be sorry. Tired—maybe, but sorry, no.

Craig Briceley

There was a misidentification in the April 6 Inquiring Photographer. Mary Suffolletta was misidentified as Mary Charlotte, who happens to work in Dr. Wood’s office. The Archway extends its apologies for any embarrassment this mix-up may have caused.

Craig Briceley

An Appeal

Dear Editor, or better, Bryant College:

As the year winds down, senioritis has set in not only in seniors but everyone, as always. The problems that stem from this is varied, but a major one has come up at The Archway. Many people that have been involved at The Archway are fading out of the scene or are resigning. At the moment, every editors position having one or two has changed hands over the course of the year. With many of the staff leaving The Archway, all this leads to one major problem and that is, “Who in God’s name will be hired to write, layout, and take photos of the rest of the year and next year?”

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by Craig Briceley

Now that Easter Weekend has come and gone, I’d like to say that all just trying to find out how a commuter spends his vacation time. Well after several weeks of driving a daily-traveling with occasional “sack outs” in the dorms) I did the only thing that I do, I drove 250 miles to Maine.

The trip was just wonderful, I’ve never seen mountains before and the town I lived just was just like Portland Place. It all would have been almost perfect if I hadn’t had to bring gas along. It acted just like a bratty little kid all through the White Mountains.

The car did nothing but complain from the moment I pulled out of the driveway. When the car was cold, it clattered; when the car was warm, it flooded and refused to hold up any kind of oil pressure. In between times it would kick and wheeze and otherwise make its presence known. In the end, however, we knew who was the boss. It was the car.

On the way up, on the interstates, the car developed a decidedly clattering off and with no oil pressure, it was in a true state of shock. However, I have been known to call a mechanic before I get to the gas station.

The car had an oil pressure of 01. partitions were ripped, oil guarding oil over all of Northern New England. At least 500 gallons of oil, I thought it was a fluke and dismissed it from my mind. Then four days later when I start home, there still was no oil pressure at all. I pulled into a gas station; the attendant checked the oil and added 3 quarts to a 4 quart system. My car has now become an oilbasket. Actually I’ve only been leaking motor oil over all of Northern New England. At that very same gas station, I also discovered that my fan belts (which only come in special sets of two for that kind of car) is about to go, but the attendant said I could make it to Rhode Island. Hopefully, I made it! My car may not be the same as it was when left, but it made it!
Women In Public Administration

For the woman who works, the Government is a good place to start or to resume a career. Under the Federal Equal Opportunity Program, agencies are required to find out what can be done to advance the status of working women. There is a particular agencies, for making specific plans for improvement, and for and for seeing that these plans are into effect. Each Federal agency has a Federal Women's Program head, that head being, of course, a "chairwoman.

Surveys indicate a continuation of the trend in increased representation increase in minority employment, particularly among minority women. Surveys also show gain for minorities and women at higher grade levels. The problem for women in Federal employment has resulted from the historic discrimination against women, especially in the higher positions; for example, a task force has that of minorities and women in the Federal work force despite declines in total full-time Federal civilian employment.

Employment under the White a general schedule and equivalent pay.

Even today women compose 76 percent of the four lowest paying jobs categories in the Government. But women are employed in less than 3 systems account for most of the increase in minority and non of the percent of the highest paying occupations in the United States. In attempting to rectify these past injustices, the Federal Government has made a systematic effort to effectively bring more women into the higher-level positions. With the help of the Federal Women's Program, the role of career women in the Government agencies is becoming more respected.

Student Assistant Program

The Counseling Center is accepting applications for the position of Student Assistant. There are 10 openings available. Volunteers for the program will be responsible for publicizing Counseling Center events, act as liaison between faculty and administration for the students, provide workshops, i.e. self-development, study-skills, conduct follow-up evaluations of workshops and work in an outreach capacity informing students of the Center's services. Placement will begin this semester. Intensive training will be scheduled for the Fall semester '79.

Applicants must be available for a minimum of five hours a week, sophomore through senior status, GPA of 2.5 or above, possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, organizational ability, and previous volunteer experience on campus or in the community.

Bryant Spotlight

Every Sunday night, from 7-8 p.m., WJMF will hold the Bryant Spotlight. To enter, just submit a list of 5 songs which you feel are "the sound alternative" to WJMF. Box 36, (at a post office near your location) by Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The Board of Directors of WJMF will pick the winner, it will be announced over the air on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

There will be one winner per week and he/she will receive one album, and a choice of two albums. Also, there will be one on the air one Sunday night from 7-8 p.m. along with the scheduled DJ at that time. The contest begins next week—get your entries in by Thursday.

New Directors At WJMF

WJMF has announced the results of recent elections for positions on the Executive Board. The Board is responsible for overseeing the operations of the station. The current line up is General Manager, Paul Rochel: Programming Dire:tor, Kevin "Big Mac" McKenney; Business Manager, Jeff Ferrante; Music Director, Lisa Laine; Fund Raising (Sales) Director, Donna Leefvre; Public Relations Director, Lee-Ann Kenney; Public Service Director, Party Benne: Sports Director, Pete Parmelee; Chief Engineer, Bill Hickman; and News Director, J.W. Harrington.

April 26 at 4 p.m. because a winner will be picked at 5 p.m. The winner will be able to go on "Living in the USA" (Linda Ronstadt) and "Outstanding J'Amour" (P neighbors), and also be a DJ for an hour on WJMF, the "Sound Alternative."

Appeal

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Everyone can go on and say the paper stinks, but what will you have to bitch about if there is no paper, or if it comes out monthly. We need people up here to do some of these things. It does take up time and it's not the most rewarding work, but the paper is something Bryant should be proud of, and it's about time the Bryant Community got involved in this newspaper.

Remember, we are the major and sometimes only source of news to this campus.

Sincerely,

Sean P. MacNamee
Photography Editor
The Archway

New Pool Hours

Girls Hours announced that the pool will have new hours. The schedule in as follows: Monday: Thursday Noon — 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday Noon — 8:00 p.m., and Sunday Noon — 6:00 p.m.

A reminder that lockers for the pool locker rooms are available in the Student Affairs Office. 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. the lockers can be used indefinitely and a five dollar deposit is required. The deposit will be refunded when the locker key is returned.

New Bookstore Operator

New bookstore operator announced by William Valentine, Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services, The contract has been awarded to Follitt college Store of Chicago, and significant improvement in service to the college community is anticipated when this firm begins full operation on May 1.

Follitt has a chain of 45 college bookstores from coast to coast and has been in operation since 1873. Follitt is a multi-divisional corporation, involved in such activities as new and used book wholesaling, publishing, and book binding. Despite its size, Follitt has remained family owned.

Your patience is requested should there be a slight disruption of service for inventory purposes during the transition period.

New Key Punch Operators

The Systems Management department has hired three part-time key punch operators to prepare card input for jobs on The IBM 830. This keypunching service is available to all students using The 830 computer.

Students in The Three COBOL sections will be given first priority; other class work will be given second priority; and other key punching will be done as time permits.

All input must be prepared on standard coding forms which are available in the bookstores.

Bill Mahle at The Computer Center is in charge of the operation.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

This week's question: Do you think the draft should be reinstated?

Photos by Flash Crane
Interviews by Katie Cassels

Rich Duffy: The only draft I like is beer.

Dan McClure: No, I feel a voluntary army is enough to serve during peace.

Kenny: No, I want to be sitting next to Willy.

Jaye O'Connell: I have a one-way ticket for Canada.

Theresa Martin: I believe that it is a matter of personal preference, but I also don't want to be in the position of being drafted.

Dennis O'Connell and Heidi Kenyon: It's a moral issue. Talk to Austin and his Senator.
The Brothers of Phi Epilon Pi were received into the Secretarial Society by new officers of the Greek Council, especially our own Eric Bightheim, we wish you all good luck in the coming year.

We would like to remind the student body that our spring weekend is approaching fast. We will be holding it on the 26th and 27th of April. We plan on making this the most memorable event of the year. There will be a superman, a soup and salad concert, and the Mr. Bryant competition. Keep those dates open for the Secretarial Society.

Well, a fine basketball season has come to an end. The Brothers would like to thank Alp and Rebbie for their time and patience for coaching the A team basketball team.

The Tau Epilon Phi

Last Sunday, April 6, Gerry Doran was initiated into the ranks of Tau Epilon Phi at the University of Florida. The Tau Epilon Phi chapter was also initiated at this time.

Alumni brother, Lenny (Kevin Durbin) is having a party April 28 at the University of Hartford Friday night and is hoping to have an excellent soccer season. Our next game will be April 28.

Alumni brother, Greg Rideout, has lost his TEP Letter Writing Correspondence Course. Although he is down in Florida; we will get in touch with him. We hope the dogs bong on him. We figure if we can get them running, the dogs will arrive in the middle of the next week. We have put all our trust in these dogs and are counting on them to do the right thing.

Good luck to BSO, PHI EP, and TE on their upcoming weekend.

The Bryant Players

The Bryant Players will hold a short meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 6:30 PM.

This will be a short meeting. Any one interested in the field trip to Boston on May 7 should come to this meeting to sign up. Also, we need suggestions to spend the money the Senate gave us.

New Members Welcome

LEA

Nominations were held at the Tuesday meeting for next year’s officers. Those nominated were: President, Mike Ceil; Vice President, Steve Schlep; Secretary, Louise Frieze; Treasurer, Klack; Public Relations Officer, Ann Marie Lambert; and Placement Secretary, Yvonne Bray.

Next Tuesday, the 24th, at 3:15 in Room 268, elections will be held. This is a mandatory meeting.

Law Day will be held April 30 from 10-2 in the Rotunda.

The Alpha Phi Kappa

We hope all the Greeks had a good time Monday night at Greek Night. In soccer our mighty B team has played two exceptional games; with the first one of the season against the second 3-2 in an overtime penalty kick shootout. Our ever-explosive Delt Sigma Theta was on fire Monday for the first time this season. Kick off against Phi Sigma Xi is set for Monday, April 18.

There will be two equally strong teams: for the A-team, Brian Flaherty and Rick Zamora with rightshander Bob "Lobster" Raymond on the mound after an exceptional start. The B-team is not to be overlooked for they have the potential of going far and winning its right direction. For bowling, all that can be done is we’re still winning with PHI EP and a 1-3 record.

Our new officers for next year are: President, Diane Walker; Vice-President, Bob Raymond; 2nd Vice- President, Terri Brown; Secretary-Larry St. John; Treasurer-Vinny Russeio; Alumni Secretary-East Vigo; Historian-Helen Chancey; Historian-Susan Downer; Corresponding Secretary-Nancy Keating; and our new social pledger: Tim Fox.

The Alpha Phi Kappa

The weekend of April 6 was our Pledge Formal held at Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Cape Cod. Everybody got psyched for an EXCELLENT time.

The last Greek Night of the semester was last Monday. For those of us who remember and for those of us who don’t, Greek Night was usual, memorable.

The SIBBIES would like to welcome everyone back from their Spring Break. Let’s hope everyone had a good time!

Our Pledge Formal at the Viking Inn was a huge success. We had a few Murray’s, Murphy’s, and Who’s Who’s in the program. Cliff Walk and BOP will never be the same again! On Thursday, the SIBBIES and their dates made their appearance. Everyone enjoyed everyone and had a good time. Next Sunday will be our Annual Cruise. We would like to thank TE, PHI EP, and BSO for its support.

We are looking forward to the upcoming softball season with our regular and trustworthy Coach, Wally. Let’s get psyched, SIBBIES!

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Culmination Schedule

April 20, 1979

The Bryant Players

Get ready, everyone! It’s time once again for the performance of one of our favorite musicals: "Our Miss Gibbs". We are performing their annual Spring Production on Saturday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. This year, the cast features two new faces: "Pleasantville" and "The Great White Met, Melodrama" by F. H. Harris. Admission, as usual, is free and it promises to be one of our best productions ever.

D.P.M.A

This Saturday, April 21, the Bryant College D.F.M.A will conduct their annual carwash at the Library parking lot in Smithfield. The carwash will take place from 1-4 p.m. and costs 1 per car. Come out and support your local organization and go home with a clean car.

Delta Omega

We will be aaving our last dinner for this year at the Village Haven on Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested, you must be Frank J. Ruso, a concert promoter. He was also the director of the last Board of Directors meeting to sell chocolates for Mother’s Day.

The Alpha Phi Kappa’s spring formal will be advertised in "The Archway" and posted in the Rotunda.

The Sigma Eta Beta

Kappa Delta Kappa’s annual Pledge Formal will be held at the Heathcote Inn on May 15, 1979. At that time we will turn over the officers’ positions. The outgoing officers are: Joanne Tarentelli, president; Susan Colson, vice-president; Terry Lebrman, treasurer; Annar Predeco, pledge mistress; Norma Lenkovic, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Bellese, corresponding secretary. They did a good job this year. Give yourselves a hand.

Ironically, Joanna received her one-in-a-lifetime bath, but she never had a nick to big! We definitely have to make it an annual event. However, next time someone must remember the soap.
Women's Pool

The game room is offering free pool time to the women on Thursday, April 26 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. John Falando will teach the women about the fundamentals of the game.

CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Thursday, April 26, 1979

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Rotunda Upper Level

- All classes invited!

Don't miss out on the chance to speak on a one-to-one basis with representatives from more than 30 companies and agencies.

They will be here to answer YOUR questions:
- What courses will best prepare me for this career?
- Is a graduate degree necessary?
- How much can I expect to earn?
- What types of entry-level positions are available?

Companies and agencies represented include:
- Hasson
- Gothen
- Jordan Marsh
- Gilbane
- Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Eastern Airlines
- Old Stone Bank
- Office of Personnel Management (formerly U.S. Civil Service)
- McKesson, Halloran, Estabrook, and Woden, Inc.
- Raytheon
- Readeance
- RI Division of Personnel
- RI Federation of Teachers
- Search, Reoboeck & Company
- Travelers Insurance
- Webster Personnel Inc.
- Baltimore Plaza
- Brown & Sharpe
- Brown University
- Dataman, Inc.
- Duffy & Stanley
- Indians National Bank

Career fields represented will include:
- Investment Banking
- Insurance
- Hotel Institutional Management
- Financial Management
- Systems Programming
- Sales and Sales Management
- Retailing
- Public Relations
- Labor Relations
- Accounting
- Advertising
- Airlines
- Banking
- Education
- Law Enforcement
- Office Administration
- Personnel
- Production Management
- Public Administration

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WANTED
Counter Hal, summer months. June 1 - Aug. 31, 2-2.50, Mon.-Fri. $3.70/hr. Call Sub-King 850 Atwood Ave. John. 534-4900.

STUDENT BUSINESS

NOTICES
Seniors-Do you want to speak at your graduation? It's the first time that a senior will be speaking at your graduation interested? Then send in your name, a resume, and a small summary of what you would like to speak about in under five minutes to Marilueth Benedetto, Box 113, or Kim McGarvey, Box 1276, by Friday, April 27.

Catalog of unique, exotic, and specialty items—many collector items, with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send $5 (postmarked with first order) to: Frank Louis P.O. Box 54, Atwood Station, Clifton, N.J. 07012.

PERSONALS
Deb: When are you going to look up the yacht broker?
Nir: There's going to be another party at Marianne's house this weekend. Why don't you come?

Banka cane basketball is number one.
Jeff: Congratulations for winning the tennis tournament—The boys.
Jean: I heard you gave Putt some Theta.
Remember ME...If you plant too, you're going to harvest wind!
Only the Noses knows!—Aww Woody
(143)
Anyone who can afford a Monte Carlo shouldn't be in a place like this.
I wonder if anyone ever noticed moving medians in Florida.
Contrary to popular belief, Chip and Dale and not friendly chipmunks.
Sue: Torn between 4 lovers?—Your new roommates.
Where should we eat next? Where haven't we eaten already?
How much does a BIG COOKIE cost?
Len: What's an automatic nightmare?
Nester: Did you by a Canadian sailor in Florida?
Saturday Night Fever at Pasquale's: Julie: TKE is unique isn't that what you said?
Patty: K. T. told you you'd make a good secretary. "She's got speed, accuracy and technique."
Cook: Are you still in love?
Hitch: Who's invited
Katzaroo: Does Huckabee like Gym shorts?
T.B.: You still have a chance
Jefe: Well, that's a lawnmower that attacked your face.
K.C.: Is the back seat on this one bigger?
Spider: Have a happy 24th birthday The Hobbit

WHAT'S A "U. C. B.?"
(find out in the rectunda)
APRIL 23-25
MON.-WED. 10 am - 2 pm

Hey Rat, Talk Economic Problems at the Gemeinschaft. Does Hickman do you still have a job?
What is Red and White and sits on Waldo's desk?
Denise where is my grindey Waldos Leev-Hog Man 9901.11.11
Quint—Do you like 5PM's new hairdo? Breezy, how are the 20-10s coming?
"Who needs bread? I'm a lover!"
"I sure do like good music, You could play & sing all day for me."
"She would take others at those words, if I were not above them."
"Deep-dyed villain, hand over the ring!"
Paul D. Thanks for a fantastic Easter. Love, Eggedhead
To Janet, Donna, and all other Bryant Players, Good Luck this weekend! Love, Len & Sharon
Happy Birthday Barry Goudstiff!
Grinn for captain of the Hawaiian National Team!
A.M.O. Your fantastid
Did you ever go the 26 bars in one week?
To Tom M.: Yes, Tom I will have-gray hair between my legs at the age of ninety. Forever yours, Janet M.
J.J. do you remember that wild & crazy night; love Sue
Tut: My neck and my arm hurts
To All Country WICS: The fare for the Trinity is 514. No tickets required. Mary Ann sure knows how to throw a good party!
Staas's high again, but what's new? It's always high.
To my big B—Thanks for all your help during springing and letting me one your paper and pen. Your little B, the Yankel tan.
DC
Girl from Ipanema
Do you want to come with us? No thanks, we have our own car.
Next year let's give away the beer at the beginning of the trip
Chain drinker?
Thanks for the Tom Collins!
Beware of the animals at Disney Land!
Definition of derivatives: girls who go into the bus terminal lounge, for an afternoon drink!
April 21 & 22—Bryant Players are here again
The best thing about spring—The Bryant Players
Z—Face "V, You love the Oriental gang"
Bruce: there'll never be a better friend. Thanks for your selection of "bad" tunes. That goes for Elvis too.
Hilty Handsome: Kinky
K.J.: Gotta love those handicuffs
Janine: Are we buying or selling?
Cookie: Psyched for tonight?
Deb: Love's a bitch
Cindy: Halloween is just around the corner
Barb: BK will make you better
Lo-Avon how's the 4.2 m. CC caller
Kim: What's the difference between boy and girl stuffed animals?
Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little church key used by faithful mountaineers. Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Busch®
By Gaye Durot

To date, the Bryant track team has met in three meets. The first was on January 5th, on Saturday, March 31. We hosted Assumption, Connecticut State, and Stonehill Colleges.

The breakdown for the events of the Saturday meet follows:

100 Meter Dash: Steve Provost, a freshman, won with a time of 11.00 seconds. Brian Miner, also a freshman, finished fourth with a time of 11.41. austerity Joe Cahill, a returning sophomore, took first in 10.23 seconds.

400 Meter: Joe Cahill again took first, with a time of 50.57, and Shepherd Tullidge, a freshman finished third, in 56.2.

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BASKETCASES NUMBER 1

The Basketcases won a thrilling, action packed game for the women’s intramural basketball finals against a powerful桀骜不驯 team. The game was 7-4, the Basketcases favor at the end of the first half. As the second half proceeded the Basketcases surged to a 13-4 lead. The桀骜不驯 then called a time out to regroup. As the final minutes began to expire the桀骜不驯 began to make a comeback. Their effort proved to be fruitless as time expired and the Basketcases won, 15-4.

The Basketcases ended their season with a 14-0 record while the桀骜不驯 had an impressive 12-2 season. The overpowerful Basketcases were led by Pam Johnson, Nancy Dowhan, Carol Anne Gustamachi, Diane Evans, Kathy Sheehan and strong performances from the bench. Congratulations to both the桀骜不驯 and the Basketcases on a fine season.

BASEBALL

On Wednesday, April 18, the Bryant College varsity baseball team won its first game of the 1979 season by defeating Barrington College 3-2. The game was a 2-2 thriller for the 8 innings until Bobby Mulligan scored his first run in the 8th inning on a wild pitch. Once again Billy Templeton threw well, going the distance for the win. This weekend the Indians travel to Connecticut for double headers with Bridgeport University, and Sacred Heart University.

This week’s games: Dave Pellerin, Bill Templeton.

What Makes Charlie Run?

By Stephen Futardo

Jan 3, 1979 might not be a historic day in the minds of most Americans, but in the mind of Charlie Johnson, it was a historic day.

It was on that day that Charlie began to run. His weight on that day was 174 pounds which did not well up to his frame. Charlie decided something had to be done, so he began to run.

Now, just over three months later, Charlie is down to 150 pounds! Also, he has trimmed inches off his waistline. “Anyone can do it if they really try,” Charlie said.

At noon every weekday, rain or shine, Charlie and a small group run for about one mile, as the weather is good. Charlie and Peter Barlow run together out on Route 7 to the North Smithfield High School and back, a total of six miles. “Everyone is invited to run with our group,” says Mandeville. “Most of our group can’t run the full six miles, but a mile or two is a great start.”

Charlie is now gaining some publicity for the collection of his running. He has recently finished 42nd out of 116 in a five mile road race in Smithfield. But, on April 8, he will run a 10 km (6.2 mile) race in Burdsville, RI and on the 29th he will enter an 8K standings race in the New England Circuits in Woonsocket.

Why does Charlie run? “It’s really great,” he says, “The first few times you may feel rotten, but once you develop your mind, and tone your muscles it becomes really enjoyable.”

When asked what his goals are, he mentioned, “I hope to run in the Ocean State Marathon on November 4th in Newport. I don’t care about winning, or finishing among the leaders. All I want to do is finish the 26-mile race.”

Charlie joined Bryant on a part-time basis as an intramural track athlete in 1976. Previously he was a trainer for the Rhode Island Eagles, on the Rhode Island Eagles football team.

Ford Track Division

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So you’ve got a few problems with your shape. Don’t worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is, head ing the next issue of “Insider” the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. You’ll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you’ll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It’s not all running and weight lifting. And you’ll also find some very interesting ideas about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of ’79 rides.

Look for “Insider” Ford’s continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

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Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around glutony.

Hasn’t touched his toes in years.
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Cinema Critique

Two Different Types of Disasters
by John P. O'Neill

The China Syndrome and Hurricane are completely different films, entirely as well as in subject matter. However, both films, especially the latter, may be classified as disaster films. Of the two films, there is no question that The China Syndrome is far superior to Hurricane. In fact, the opening credits of The China Syndrome have more intelligence than anything in the laughably inept Hurricane.

Anyone who has been in touch with the news during the past few weeks is aware of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This situation is a constant reminder while viewing the film. In essence, The China Syndrome refers to the condition where a core meltdown could generate enough energy to melt the steel of the reactor vessel. Once water is reached, however, conditions could be changed to exclude contamination at a state of, yes, Pennsylvania.

This film problem makes a very compelling and persuasive argument against nuclear reactors.

The incidents in Pennsylvania makes the film all the more scary and believable. Add to this the exceptionally acting of Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda and you have a completely spellbinding thriller.

It is the first part of the film, Kimberly Wells (Jane Fonda), a popular feature reporter on a television station, uncovers a major nuclear accident which almost led to a core meltdown. Upon investigation by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the power plant was given a clean bill of health. Later, however, Lemmon finds a potentially fatal defect in the pump which had been covered up by one of the inspectors. Lemmon decides to tell the public about the potential danger but must first face the harrassments and threats of executives who underestimate the danger and try to cover it up.

As a result, The China Syndrome suggests that as long as there is human error and money and greedy people who are concerned only about themselves, there exists an inherent danger in nuclear power. Thus, it is also a main ingredient in Hurricane for it was a grave mistake for Dino de Laurentis to make such a disaster.

Hurricane does not even belong in the same class or do Laurenti's vastly flip Kong Kong. It is too bad. The acting in Hurricane is almost as bad as the dialogue which is almost as bad as the plot, which is so bad it's funny.

If you can believe this, the storyline concerns a daughter (Mi Farrow) of a general (Jason Robards) who falls in love with a "head chef" who is previously involved with another native. The setting is the island of Page Pago in the South Pacific and a neighboring island. When the "head chef"'s Samoan mother calls him and his involvement with the general's daughter, she decides to have sex with another island native. However, the general's daughter has fallen for this "head chef" who is marrying the head chef and so the head chef decides to marry his old Samoan wife. Because she must submit to a ritual marriage, she demands her virginity, she decides to commit suicide and the head chef gets put in a nuclear reactor to take place. Never fear, however, the general's daughter arrives at the nuclear reactor. They barely make it to his island when a tropical hurricane comes in. I finally a search party is despatched to get the head chef.

If this is how films like a soap opera. It's not. No soap opera is this bad. Hurricane is a disaster movie. The only thing it innocence to her character and Jason Robards portrays a farther, though his character also lacks dimension. A particularly bad performance is given by Timothy Bottoms.

The special effects are as unconvincing as the rest of the film. One sees many large waves, some knife-collapsing and a ship-son-up scenario, but the overall look is cheesy.

In conclusion, if you would like to see a strong, compelling thriller, I strongly recommend The China Syndrome, who is no longer a virgin anymore, in more ways than one.

Light Wallets and Wild Women

by Phil H

I always wanted to be a gambler. Even as a kid I used loaded sidewalk. This is the reason why I was headed for the casino up in Atlantic City. I was on the land of the sun and fun and like the rest of you barhounds. So packing up my finest clothes, I got on the road and my meager savings, (Contrary to popular belief. The Arroyo pays freeriders fees. The only thing they do offer is free drinks and sex. The catch here is that you have to wear a police uniform, but that's another story...). I took off in my little VW in search of Atlantic City and possibly New Jersey too.

After seven hours of driving on the Garden State Parkway, one hour of which was spent dodging drunk drivers on the stupid road I finally arrived in Atlantic City. Now I wouldn't want to say any one city is boring, but the major industry there in the winter is the show. The people there is a great time. I also would say hello to some of them and they would stick for an arm and a leg. But the hotel at the hotel a man came up to me and said "Can you imagine the nerve of that guy," I said, "Offering us million dollars for his attention." He said, "Must be crazy," I said. "Jim's a known goon." We then proceeded to check into the hotel, changed into our women's clothes, and then using a Monopoly board as a map.

found our way to the Boardwalk and the post office. I was like a kid in a candy store when I entered the casino. Five minutes later I was like a very poor kid in a candy store. By sheer greed and stupidity I had blew over eight dollars in the first hour. The Lucky Lulu had done only slightly better, losing only forty dollars. Down to my last fifty, I did manage to have a bit of luck at the roulette wheel and won back around a hundred dollars. I was in such a good mood I even told Jim I'd spring for dinner. With that, Jim ran over to the casino's restaurant and started to lie to the cooks. He was slightly disappointed when I shook hands no to the lady from the casino and into a Gino's across the street. What are friends for anyhow? Later on that night when we returned to the casino, I made the mistake of listening to some hot lips and receive some money. Once again I had blown all my money and we were down to thirty bucks. As I was trying to go fifty down, Jim dragged me away from the crap. It was a good bet not two young girls at the bar. "I want the one with the pretty dress," said Jim. You can have the other girl with the snake tattooed on her arm.

"Yes but don't worry. The snake has a rose in its mouth." With that the lucky lady picked me up and made me introduce myself. "Hi! My name is Paul. How do you like me so far?"

I was and she said and I then went through the usual package of the usual routine and we gradually came to like each other. She told me I was a smart Italian affair that she was a down in a conven. I told her I was here to lose money. We both laughed and then promised each other that we wouldn't ask any personal questions about each other. We then joined the Lucky Lulu and I hung out on the dance floor. Since it turned out that the girl were staying at the same hotel as Jim and I, it was a very, scheme, convenient arrangement.

The next morning I was heading back for home, Snos Arin and I decided to take a dip in the hotel's indoor pool. I wanted to impress this girl so I got up on the diving board and did a one and half-back flip into the water. As I got out of the pool she said to me, "That was a wonderful dive. I know we can't ask too personal questions, but are you a champion diver?"

"Yes, I said lying through my teeth, "In fact I was once state champion." She smiled and then said, "I think I'm get wet now." And with that she turned over to the edge of the pool and made a flying leap. I was eight laps of the pool faster than I had ever seen anyone swim, and they hopped back out and I continued to...\n
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The Draft

"Supporting Allies"
I could bet,
It's all in despair;
Wandering how far,
Maybe China.
Who knows where
A war will begin?
Old men will cheer over beer,
Their college of philosophy,
Waging a war of catastrophe,
Listening to old war stories.

Little brothers follow the parade,
Eternal marches through small towns,
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We will be the ones,
Who will go to die...
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