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Bryant Internships - Valuable Education or Political Football?

Bryant currently participates in a number of internship activities—the experience of actual field work directly tied to a structured educational program—which gives the students that participate valuable experience and which promotes Bryant's name in the process.

One such intern, Jeffrey P. Treiber, was asked by the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program to participate in its advanced level seminar. As there are only a very few students in this advanced program out of all the colleges and universities in the state and because it was the first time anyone from Bryant had participated, it would have seemed that the Office of Academic Affairs would be honored to have one of its students selected.

The processes necessary to recognize this situation, which was new to Bryant, began late in the fall of 1975. This was a unique occurrence, and the directions, methods and implications of handling this

process were and still are questionable.

February 6, 1976: The faculty sponsor for the internship program, Dr. Elizabeth Palter, received a memo from the head of the Social Sciences Department (Jim Ingraham) stating that "...apparently there is a student who wishes to take SS471 a second time for credit." (This is the course number for the primary level R.I.S.G. internship program.)

"The only way a student can get credit for a second internship participation is by signing up for the Public Administration Internship, which is available only to Public Administration majors."

"Is it possible that this student in question could become a Public Administration major?"

Jeff Treiber is a Law Enforcement major and did not wish to change his major in his sixth semester.

February 9: A request was made by the head of the department for a syllabus for the internship program. There already had been a syllabus as Bryant had participated in the program for several years.

February 13: This request for

the syllabus was fulfilled. Dr. Victor Profugi, Academic Director of the program and a professor at Rhode Island College, submitted a course syllabus and reading list for the advanced internship.

February 18: Lowell Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs, stated that he was "unable to approve the advanced internship for credit," and that "Mr. Treiber will have to take the program for no credit if he stays enrolled."

Jeff Treiber did stay enrolled in the program as an intern for the Presiding Justice of the Superior Court in Providence, an experience he felt was valuable for his career goals and major. He pursued the matter further because he could not see "why Bryant would not want to recognize a program that was accepted by the top institutions of government and education in the state."

"Something does not seem right somewhere." Talking on his own to collect opinions and discover the cause of the process discrepancies, Jeff Treiber spoke to the head of the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Lowell Smith and Acting President, Dr. Nelson Gulski.

May 4, 1976: In his conversation with Dr. Smith about the advanced internship, certain points were established with the Vice President by his statements:

"I understand that this course is significantly different from the one already approved. It is not the same course taken over again."

"This is a problem with procedure."

"I have no problem with the advanced intership if it complied

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Charles Manson and Family: Their Life and Times

by Steven Sellers

While Charles Manson presumably rested in prison this Tuesday night, Vincent Bugliosi told of the bizarre and twisted past that put Manson there.

that total behind bars. When he was released from Folsom Prison in 1967, Bugliosi said that Manson pleaded with prison officials not to release him—but to no avail. No sufficient psychiatric exam was ever given



Photo by Bob Ellsworth

Bugliosi, the prosecutor for the State of California in the Tate-LaBianca murders seven years ago, unraveled the true story of Charles Manson to a large group in the Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Tracing the development of Charles Manson, Bugliosi lectured the audience of around 1,500 people on Manson's early entrance into the world of crime, (at age 13, Manson committed armed robbery) his deep-seated hostilities against society, and his obsession with death and murder. Manson, at age 32 has already spent seventeen years of

to Manson, even during his trial. No one ever detected the conflicts he harbored within his mind until they gained expression when he formed his "family" in the late 1960's. Bugliosi revealed the near total control Manson assumed over his "family" members, which at one time numbered near sixty. Most of the members were young girls, although Manson actively recruited males as well.

The unique aspects of the Manson case are overwhelming: the trial lasted 9 1/2 months, making it the longest murder

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Tuition Increase

The Trustees of Bryant College had hoped to continue for a third successive year the College's ability to operate without a tuition increase. At a meeting on February 24, the Trustees regrettable were forced to increase tuition by \$250 beginning with the commencement of the fall term next September. The increase will bring the tuition rate to \$2,550. The new tuition will apply both for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years.

Inflation, increasing salaries and a severe winter have required the Trustees to make this decision to increase tuition for the first time since 1975. The Trustees, I am pleased to report,

did not find it necessary to increase room and board fees for the coming year.

Although any increase in tuition imposes additional burdens on our students and their families, it is important to recognize that Bryant has been able to maintain its tuition at a level below most comparable colleges. We take pride in this accomplishment, and I assure you that we will continue our efforts to keep the cost of a Bryant education at the lowest possible level consistent with high standards and distinguished education. The enclosed sheet will provide information to you concerning current tuition rates at comparable colleges.

TUITION CHARGES*

College	1975-76 Academic Year	1976-77 Academic Year
Bryant College	\$2,300	\$2,300
Babson College	\$2,935	\$3,100
Bentley College	\$2,650	\$2,800
Nichols College	\$2,250	\$2,250
University of Hartford	\$2,684	\$2,840**
University of Bridgeport	\$2,800	\$3,100**
Providence College	\$2,366	\$2,566

*Some tuition charges include fees, others do not. The tuition amounts of other institutions appearing here represent the most accurate information available to us at this time.

**Including fees.

Senate Supports

Country Comfort Expansion

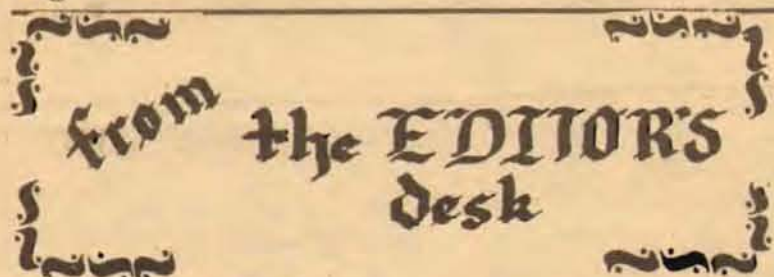
At their regularly scheduled meeting on March 9, 1977, the Student Senate approved an allocation of \$575 to help the recently planned expansion of the Country Comfort. Mike Hammer, BRYCOL's President, Carol Kerr, BRYCOL's Vice-President, and BRYCOL Directors, Jeff Treiber, Mike McMahon, and Jim Palmieri represented the organization which was seeking the funds to pay for a new floor for the expanded lofts. The Senate approved the proposal after careful deliberation.

The expansion, which was approved at a meeting of the

BRYCOL Board of Directors over two weeks ago will cost nearly \$5,000. It will involve connecting the present "game loft" with the loft on the opposite side of the Country Comfort. The increased area will provide room for extra tables, chairs, and an expanded selection of new electronic games. The approximate square footage and capacity will double. Renovation will begin on Friday, March 11, 1977, and the re-opening will take place on Sunday, March 20, 1977. There will be considerable detail work completed by BRYCOL directors, employees, and apprentices who will donate

portions of their vacation to accomplish the renovation.

Mike Hammer, BRYCOL's President commented, "The Senate's support further proves their interest and concern for the student body. This allocation caps a ten-day fund raising campaign that Carol Kerr and I conducted. To say the least, we are grateful that there is once again a Student Senate that acts in responsive manner." Carol Kerr, BRYCOL's Vice-President commented, "This allocation ensured the project's completion within ten days--The Country Comfort will have to be seen to be believed."



Hey, give me a break!

One of the biggest decisions I've had to make since coming to Bryant was deciding whether or not to accept the job of editor when it was offered to me. I was warned of long hours, no pay, a lot of headaches, but a great chance to learn. In the past few months I have learned a great deal, especially about people and I would like to share some of this knowledge with you.

One major thing I have found is that peer pressure is a dominant influence on students on this campus. So dominant that, many times opinions will change or not be spoken if they are different. Let us take the case of Letters to the Editor. Every week students will hand in letters unsigned and expect them to be printed. If you believe in something, is it so hard to put your name on it? Are you ashamed of your opinion? I wonder how many other letters I don't even see, letters that are typed only to find a sudden death in the bottom of some desk drawer.

Another thing I have found that irks me the most is, many people do not know what The Archway Office is. It's there for a reason. It's for Archway business. It's open to everyone. If there are any problems, I can usually be reached there from eleven in the morning to at least ten at night all week. Why then must people, these people being mainly students, try to conduct business or argue issues during mixers or when I'm trying to have a quiet beer somewhere? I'm a student, too. If you want to talk, stop up the office. If it's an emergency, give me a call. No problem. Otherwise, give me a break.

The last thing that I will talk about this week is the way this school runs in cycles. Looking through old Archways, there can be found ads searching for people to work on the paper. One editor expressed in an editorial that he had no idea who his successor would be. I know how he felt.

The other day, just for laughs, I crossed off the names of those on the staff who would be leaving next year. Lo and behold The Archway was left with roughly a dozen people. Well, I guess that won't be too bad. There's only about a half a dozen writing the whole paper now. One student does almost the entire sports section. And yet, everybody needs an article written for them or complain when they only get the scores of their intramural games published instead of a play-by-play description. What everyone forgets is that the staff is made up of students. They have to go to school. They have tests just like everyone else. No credits are given or pay received for work done. The Archway is trying to expand, but it is difficult to do when the staff is limited. I've learned a lot since my decision several months ago. But the sad fact is, what I learn is not always appealing. Such is life.

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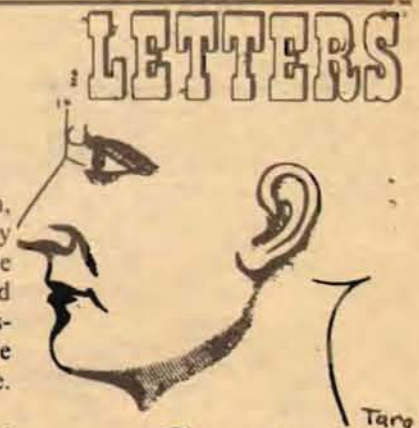
Yes, Very Proud to be a Greek

Dear Editor,

This is in response to David Weiner's letter in last week's paper entitled "Proud to be a greek?" I must agree with him, it was quite honorable for Steady to say he was proud, not for the attention he received; but because he was standing up for something he truly believes in, much as I am attempting to do.

Fraternities and Sororities are not archaic institutions. Today, not in the days of yore, the group is a main social institution and Fraternities and Sororities are still something everyone can enjoy. Without greeks, there would be less organized parties

open to the entire population, and there would be no Fraternity weekends, which include judgments, formals, mixers, and competitions such as superstars-which are all open to the entire population of Bryant College. Unknown to many independents, there are many personal benefits to pledging a Sorority or Fraternity, some of which are friendship, security, good reference, and a push forward in your career. Imagine for a moment, you are in an interview, the person interviewing you glances at your resume', he *continued to p. 5 col. 1*



Greek Jealousy

Dear Editor,

Ordinarily I would read a letter, like the one written by David Weiner and forget I ever read it. Some letters just don't even deserve a response. However, Mr. Weiner's letter was so filled with jealousy and bitterness I couldn't let it slip by without comment.

First, let me say, that I'm not sure who he's complaining about. Is it the "greeks" or the senate or the administration? Sounds like idle griping to me.

Then, there are certain points Mr. Weiner makes that deserve special consideration. He mentions that the "greeks" go to their respective areas in the rotunda. Of course he doesn't mention that the commuters tend to stay under and next to the stairs nearest the library--nor does he notice that many of the townhouse "independents" gather to the right side of the opposite set of stairs. He also failed to mention that if, on any given day, you wanted to find David Weiner you could--right at that very spot. Funny how people see just what they want to see.

Now let's look at individualism. Of course there's a surge for individual growth in America. He cites women. However, he doesn't bring out that the women's movement isn't an individual campaign. Instead, it is the result of women, all over the world, banding together, forming a bond in order to bring forth their best efforts.

And yes, David Weiner, it is beautiful to be an individual. But it is so much more beautiful to be an individual that is loved by many more individuals. And that's what fraternities and sororities are all about.

In closing I wish to remind Mr. Weiner of the words of one of the greatest "greeks" whoever lived. For it was Aristotle who said, centuries ago, "Man is a social animal."

Richard P. Formica

Rude is Crude

Dear Editor,

We are appalled at the disgusting behavior of our fellow students, faculty, and other responsible adults who attended the Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi's presentation Tuesday evening. What started out as an overwhelming attendance and welcome for this dignified speaker ended up as a display of outright rudeness by those who walked out before the lecture was over. Not only did they leave, but they distracted both Mr. Bugliosi and the remainder of the audience. We are not condemning those who had justifiable reason for leaving; however, the manner in which they did so was inexcusable (Rattline the bleachers and

slamming doors.) Mr. Bugliosi was forced eventually to make several gestures connotating his displeasure to those who displayed such rudeness.

We hope that the upcoming speakers (E. Howard Hunt and Dick Gregory) will again bring a full-capacity crowd and those that do attend will display the appropriate respect and courtesy which these persons deserve. The level of intellectuality of Bryant College as a whole is certainly rebutted here. SMARTEN UP BRYANT!!!!

Sincerely,
Beth Phelps
Joanne Andersen
Maribeth Benedetto

Seek the Truth Beforehand

Dear Editor,

This letter is not a rebuttal to any particular article written against Greeks but to the general body of students who possess negative, sometimes even hostile, feelings and attitudes toward Greeks.

Independent's main point of reference seems to be that Greeks pledge to overcome insecurities or to make friends. This could be true in some cases, but not all; as people we all possess such feelings of insecurity in our lives, and each of us overcomes it as we feel comfortable. But the reasons are not important; what is important is the learning experience behind it. Most Greeks are very involved and very aware students because they have the opportunity to learn to

work with people.

Instead of thinking the idea of pledging is obsolete, I would say the negative idea that Greeks have no value and the harrassment Greeks receive should be obsolete. I thought people today were supposed to be open-minded people different from them.

Agreed, pledging is not for everyone--if you're happy as you are and I'm happy as I am, I see no problem. If some students spent the time and energy to seek the truth rather than badmouthing it, there would probably be a more harmonious community.

Live and let live!

Angela Carlucci
SIB

Editor's Note: Over the last couple of weeks, there has been much controversy over the Greek vs. Independent situation that exists on this campus. It is time we stop for a second and review the scene, otherwise the written skirmishes that have been appearing weekly could continue forever.

First let's set up the basics. Just because you're in a Frat or Sorority does not mean that you are a putz. Also, just because you are an Independent does not mean that you are a putz. Therefore, everyone is on the same level to start.

I address my remarks to the Independents. Consider for a second the functions sponsored by the Greeks. Many of these play an important role in the daily life of Bryant College. Ms. Carlucci's letter brings up an interesting point about joining

Greek organizations to "overcome insecurities or to make friends." What do you usually join a group for? Are there not a lot of little cliques of independents on this campus that could also be considered snobby or "stuck up"? There is no hassle of them while combined they don't provide even half the activities the Greeks do. So what's wrong with having groups, Greek or Independent, on campus? As far as I can see; NOTHING!

I now address my remarks to the Greeks. While you say people are badmouthing Greeks all the time, first answer this question: Have you given them a reason to? The only damper that I can see on Greek organizations is pledging. Are some things really necessary? Pledging may be needed as a way of selection, but perhaps

techniques should be reviewed. Some things might be fine and done in fun, but could you honestly go home and discuss with your parents and friends every facet of pledging? If you can't, maybe it's time that a closer and more realistic look is given to these "traditions". And perhaps a little more consideration should be given to those who are not involved in the festivities.

So after all this hot air from me, what are we left with? Basically this; Independents, you shouldn't have anything to grip about as long as you, the Greeks don't provide a reason. And vice versa. Whenever there are groups in contact, there will be rivalries. We can never completely end rivalries, but can't they at least take on a friendlier tone?

STUDENT SENATOR PETE KISTENMACHER

by Michelle Demers



Photo by John Harrington

Senate Vice-President Pete Kistenmacher has just returned from a seminar he led on leadership at Brandywine College in Wilmington, Delaware on March 7. He described the experience as "the most important thing I've done in college," an event where he had the opportunity to relate to 71 students what he had done in college and what student government meant to him. Brandywine College is the school Pete attended before transferring to Bryant two years ago.

At Brandywine, Pete became a freshman senator and president the following year. "I always liked things like that," he said.

The first time Pete lost an election at Bryant, it was because he was told he could run, but when it came time to vote, the senators told him he could not run because of his classification number as a transfer student. "After that I took a major interest in what the Senate did because they s me," he says. The second time, speeches were not made in the Rotunda because the Senate did not get the microphones which Pete considered to be the heart campaign, while his signs were torn down because he did not have the right set of rules on campaign policy of about five that were floating around. In response to his campaign efforts, he lost 60 votes and got a \$10 fine from Student Affairs for the posters.

One day last February (1976) Pete was elected Vice-President of the Executive Council. The next day he was elected Chairman of the Student Programming Board when the board decided that the Vice-

President of the Senate and not Carmen Jordan should chair the meetings. All this happened when Pete was still getting his bearings on how Bryant College is run. "I almost pu in my pants," he said.

One of the new senator's goals was to learn to understand and deal with people, which would help him in the field of Hotel Administration and Institutional Management. Pete says he'd like to start off in a management position in a hotel and work his way up to managing hotel chains through a central business office. Through the Senate, he feels that "the more people I can meet, the more people I can get to understand, the better it will be for me in the future."

Pete's main interest has been the Student Programming Board, to see it grow since he became its chairman. From the start he wanted money not to be wasted and went for quality rather than quantity. His other idea was to get more student input by allocating activities and responsibilities.

Pete can tell you from experience that "If you're on the Senate, you have to make it your main interest." He thinks many senators don't do their share. He thinks the Senate was disorganized last year and says, "I can't exactly see what they got done."

Pete says he is happy with the additional campus activities, including this semester's first-rate lectures for the first time, and the work the Student Programming Board has done to bring about such activities. For this he would like to thank them for all their help as he cannot do it personally.

If anyone is interested in student government, Pete will take the time to talk to you and tell you what you have to know, what to expect. He is willing to do this because "We need a strong Student Senate right from the beginning," he says.

"Do you know what I like best that I've been able to do?" Pete asked. I've been able to get a lot of things done without everyone knowing who I am. Until now, anyway."

(Pete Kistenmacher is also a Big Brother, a member of the Servitium Club and Drama Club, and until recently has worked a 30-hour week for State Line Motor Inn in Attleboro.)

Marketing Club News

The Marketing Club is busy planning activities for the rest of the semester. The club will be carrying out the following activities for the rest of the semester:

A car wash is being planned for April 2. The fee will be donations, and all those interested in working should sign up at the next meeting.

The Marketing Club will be sponsoring a blues-grass band April 14 in the Student Center. The band will be Foxfire, and there will be an admission charge at the door.

The Marketing Club dinner is scheduled for April 28. All members are encouraged to

the restaurant and choice of food can be decided. All those interested in attending the dinner should let the club know by the end of the month. A speaker from the advertising field is scheduled for the dinner.

Any student who wishes to attend the premium show or participate in the Young Tycoon program, should sign up through the Marketing Club or their marketing instructor.

Congratulations to our new Vice-President, Mike Palomba!

The next Club meeting will be March 22 at 3:15 in Conference Room C (old game room). All members and new members are

Job Opening for Student Pub Manager

General Responsibilities include:

1. Supervising and scheduling approximately 8 to 10 bartenders.
2. Overseeing organization and implementation of all evening programs in the absence of the Student Center Program Coordinator.
3. Supervising sale and handling of beverage and food items; handling cash receipts.
4. Supervising closing and clean-up procedures.
5. Serving as an official College representative of the Student Affairs Office:

- A) Maintaining control of conduct of Pub clientele.
- B) Enforcing applicable College rules, regulations and procedures.

6. Serving as bartender.

Qualifications:

1. Must be currently enrolled as a student at Bryant College.
2. Must show evidence of scholastic achievement, (2.5 G.P.A. required; 3.0 or above preferred).
3. Must be upperclassman, (juniors and sophomores preferred; seniors and graduate students accepted).
4. Must evidence

- A) ability to lead and supervise people
- B) dependability and reliability
- C) good judgment
- D) maturity and self-confidence
- E) familiarity with College policies

5. Must be available and willing to work 3 to 4 evenings per week. This position entails a 15-20 hour work week.
6. Should have previous experience in restaurant or lounge.
7. Should evidence experience in handling cash receipts.

Interested persons should pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office. Applications close Friday, April 1, 1977.

Campus Interviews

by Michael Flaxington

Have you noticed the sudden display of spiffy attire on campus? Male and female students alike blossom full-bloom in three-piece suits as they gather outside the Placement Office. Yes, the spring interview session is upon us once again.

But appearances are not enough to make a good first impression upon an interviewer, warn local recruiters Cheryl Konikowski of Brigham's and Robert Drew of Consumer Value Stores (CVS). During a recent interview session on campus, they offered some advice to help students project an image as brilliant as the shine on their new shoes, but more lasting.

The recruiters agreed it is most important that both interviewer and interviewee maintain a positive attitude towards the interview. Their conversation should be an enthusiastic exchange of information. Recruiters do realize they help shape a student's future, indicated Drew, and whether a

student is the first or the last interviewed, he is respected as a unique individual.

Both recruiters emphasize advance preparation as the key to a successful interview. "Nothing upsets me more than a candidate who is wasting my time because he failed to prepare appropriately," said Drew. Students should know why they are being interviewed, and they should be genuinely interested in the company, added Konikowski.

Logical presentation of answers determines for these interviewers how well a candidate has prepped himself. The speaker who thinks retailing is "a nine-to-five job five days a week" exemplifies someone who is not ready for the interview, said Drew.

Visit the company, see more than one location if possible, suggested the recruiters. "Prepped" candidates know both what they want from the company and what the company wants from them, Konikowski said.

Townhouse Rates Stabilize But Occupancy is Cut

By Peter Paulousky

Though the price of living in a townhouse will remain stable next year, townhouse occupancy will end with the dorms at the end of May, instead of remaining open till the end of June.

According to Mr. Peter Barlow, Director of Residence Life, the townhouses originally were left open the extra few weeks to make the idea of Intersession more appealing to the students. According to Mr. Barlow, few students have remained for this purpose. Instead, students have been

weekend visits with friends, for parties, and as a place to relax for a couple of weeks. As a result, some rooms are left dirty and/or damaged and Barlow considers this to be a misuse of the facility. In addition, the cost of cleaning and repairs is charged to the students who left early, as well as to those responsible for the damages. Another consideration is that the early closing date will facilitate the inspection and cleaning of the townhouses by the College. Hopefully, this will result in better conditions for the

\$300 Scholarship Information

Dean Alberg's Office has received notification of a \$300 scholarship which is being offered by the Providence Business and Professional Women's Club. The scholarship is being awarded to assist a worthy junior or senior female student who is enrolled in a four-year program and who is a resident of Rhode Island. Consideration will be given to scholastic record, financial need, and personal qualifications.

Applications for this scholarship may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. The scholarship committee requests that completed applications be returned to the office of the Dean of Academic Administration and that these be forwarded, along with a transcript and a letter of recommendation from the Dean to the Chairman of the Committee by April 21. If you are interested in applying for this scholarship, please obtain the application from Dean Alberg's Office and return the completed application to that office as soon as possible so that all material can be forwarded to the scholarship chairman before the April 21 deadline.

Portuguese Scholarship

The Portuguese Cultural Association of R.I. is offering two \$500 Scholarships for deserving R.I. resident students at the college level. One scholarship will be awarded to an American born student of Portuguese extraction and one will be awarded to a recent Portuguese immigrant student. Preference will be given to applicants of limited financial means.

Applications for these scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for the submission of the completed form is April 15, 1977.

For further information students may contact Miss Virginia daMota, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 90 Lyon Avenue, East Providence, RI 02914.

Delta Omega Professional Society

Delta Omega has held elections for next year. The results are:

President--Bill Eberle
Vice-President--John Anderson
Treasurer--Ed Kasinskas
Secretary--Lynne Benson
Publicity--Cathy Santos
Senior Board of Directors--Tom Wilcox, Ed Carroll, Gretchen Thornbloom, John Feglewski.
Junior Board of Directors--Dean Hummel, Sue Gerard, Joe Butler, Tad Berovin.

Sophomore Board of Directors--Stan Pokora, Tim O'Brien, Shiela Nolan, Vicki Paffenback.

The next dinner will be held on May 10, 1977. Speakers will be from the New England Patriots.

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Restaurant Review

by Craig Perry

Pa Brillo's

If you want a menu suited to the Godfather and a price pleasing to Scrooge, than Pa Brillo's is the place. With two locations in West Warwick and Seekonk, Pa Brillo's offers old style dining atmosphere at a modest price. The Seekonk restaurant is located on route 114 off route 195 east.

Every day they have a list of specials which is posted on the blackboard in the center of the room. The menu does have chicken, fish, and steak cooked mostly Italian style. (They do have fish and chips and steak "a natural.") For the less hungry appetite they have pizza and grinders.

The interior has small tables covered with red and white checked table cloths. There are some booths in the center of the room but they are usually reserved for a party of six. There are no peanut shells on the floor which seem to go hand in hand with red and white table cloths in the Rhode Island area. In fact I never even saw any peanuts!

Many restaurants attempt to revive the good old day's by gluing a page of newspaper to the wall and waiting for it to yellow. Brillo's has professional antiques decorating their walls. This gives class to the old day's revival.

Although there is usually a waiting line at Brillo's, the restaurant is large and the lines are fast moving. You can make reservations before or upon arrival depending on which is the most convenient. The average wait I have been told is ten minutes compared with thirty minute waits at other restaurants.

There is a choice of wine types; not brands. I tried the rose and found it very good. They also have pitchers of beer and mixed drinks. My overall rating is very good food and efficient service. Although the restaurant gets crowded, there is no pressure placed on you to hurry through your meal. In the last words of the great Italian, Ralph Hortenschlepper, "Try it you'll like it."

CPR at Bryant

Bryant's Security Office is sponsoring a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), designed to train participants in lifesaving methods to deal with cardiac and respiratory arrest. The course provides instruction in the recognition of symptoms and the application of artificial breathing and heart manipulation techniques, specifically mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed-chest heart massage. Those who successfully complete the course will be issued a certificate by the Providence chapter of the

American Red Cross.

The four-week course will be held in Conference Rooms B and C in Bryant's newly renovated Management Development area. Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on March 30, and April 6, 13, and 27. Anyone interested may sign up at any time in the Security Office in the basement. There is a minimal fee to cover the cost of literature.

The course will be taught by Robert Jones, who is certified as an instructor by the American Red Cross, Providence Chapter, and the Rhode Island Heart Association.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Royal Flash

Wednesday March 23

7:30 9:30

Student-to-Student Counseling

OPEN END

Provides information, counseling, and referral services concerning such issues as:

- Alcohol
- Abortion
- Anxiety
- Legal Assistance
- Birth Control
- Depression
- Stress
- Loneliness

- Tutorial Program
- Academic Information Tape Program

OPEN-END HOURS

Monday:	11 - 1; 6:30 - 8:30
Tuesday:	11 - 12; 3 - 5
Wednesday:	9 - 12; 2 - 3; 6:30 - 8:30
Thursday:	11 - 1; 6:30 - 8:30
Friday:	11 - 1

Israeli Independence Day

On Sunday morning, April 24, 1977, at Hillel House, Brown University, the R.I. B'nai B'rith will celebrate Israel's 29th Anniversary. Roger Williams Lodge will be the host with all R.I. Lodges and Chapters as co-hosts.

Yom Haatzmout is the Fifth of Iyar and this year it falls on the day before the scheduled celebration.

Coffee and danish will be served at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:15 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Harris Schoenberg on the subject: "The United Nations and Israel."

Doctor Schoenberg is deeply versed in Jewish history and in international affairs. He has a Ph.D. in that field from Columbia University and is a graduate of Herzliah Institute in Israel. He has taught and lectured at Adelphi, Columbia, New York, Rutgers and Yeshiva Universities. Since 1968 he has been Assistant Director of the B'nai B'rith Mission at the United Nations.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the discussion following Doctor Schoenberg's presentation.

The south County Chapter and the Rhode Island Jaycees are conducting a benefit on Sunday, March 27, 1977, at Narragansett High School between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the proceeds of which will be donated to Meeting Street School. For the main event, we are inviting students from Rhode Island colleges and universities to attempt to break the record of their choice from those listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records."

Private Camps - Good Summer Jobs

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board

and room. In many cases summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Aid in Obtaining Foundation Funds

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, obtain funds from foundations.

The Bureau's director says, "There are hundreds of foundations with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that goes untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foundations or

how to go about obtaining these funds."

The Bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining funds from same.

For more details on this service interested students may write:

American College and University Service Bureau
Dept. S
1728 - 1010 Poplar Avenue
Memphis, TN 38157

Break a Record!

All participants must be advised of these few basic guidelines:

- 1) registration - complete form (a \$2.00 donation will be required)
- 2) props and materials - must be furnished by the entrant
- 3) gastronomic records - will be discouraged due to the obvious health implications
- 4) time limit - record attempts must be completed within the six and a half hours prescribed

5) physical limits - the Jaycees reserve the right to review entrants' (record attempt) choice To enter:

Call Tom - 783-3801 or Steve - 783-4383 or

Write Guinness Competition, P.O. Box 389, Kingston, RI 02881

REMEMBER - This event will be officially sanctioned and all significant improvements on existing records will be published in "The Guinness Book of World Records."

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MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Preregistration Ready

The Preregistration Announcement for the two 1977 Summer Sessions and the Fall Semester, after Faculty review and coordination, is being reproduced. It should be in the mail to our graduate students by March 18. The Preregistration period will run from Monday, March 21 to April 1. All graduate students are being asked to preregister for the Summer and Fall. This procedure will help the Graduate School to know whether there is sufficient interest to schedule classes.

Classes for the two Summer Sessions will run from May 9 thru June 16 and June 20 thru July 28 respectively. Classes for the Fall Semester are scheduled from September 6 thru December 20.

Classes will be available once again on the Bryant Campus, and off-campus at Raytheon in Portsmouth, at BIF in West Warwick, and on Base at Navy with NETC at Newport.

The entire gamut of required courses for the MBA in Management will be available on campus during the Summer Sessions and Fall. Most of the advanced accounting classes will be available on campus between the Summer Sessions and Fall. Those MPS classes, our newest program, that will be offered will be available only on campus.

For the Summer Sessions, 39 classes will be offered on and off

campus. For the Fall Semester, tentatively 44 classes will be offered.

Changes in Procedures

Beginning with the Fall Semester, two new changes will modify enrollment and payment for the Graduate Programs.

First, all graduate students will be required to enroll for both the Fall and Spring Semesters. In the event a student does not enroll, to keep his or her file active, an in residence fee of \$15 must be paid. This will enable the Graduate School properly to plan for and program its course offerings, assign its instructors and classrooms, to maintain its student records and protect the degree status of students who drop a semester or two. Students who do not pay the residence fee will be withdrawn from the program and must reapply under any new terms and conditions.

In addition, there will be no more deferred payment of graduate courses. But Bryant will accept BankAmericard toward tuition payments.

Advisory Council to Meet

The Graduate School Advisory Council will hold its next meeting on March 17. The Council is comprised of the presidents and vice-presidents of outstanding business companies and serves to maintain and improve the interface between the Graduate School and the business community.

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notices you are a member of a greek letter organization. He knows immediately you are a hard worker, because you have been willing to work to earn membership in that organization rather than just signing up for some social club. He knows too that it takes a lot of hard work and effort on the part of each individual to keep such an organization living and growing.

Granted, today individualism is flourishing. But neither man nor woman will make it in this world alone. We each strive for our own goals and success, but we can only attain those goals by learning to work with others and by seeing what we each as an individual can offer the group as a whole. Just as we will have to see what we each as an individual can offer society as a whole.

I believe it is not the Greek Letter Organizations who have caused the segregation or apathy on Bryant's campus, but more the independants who have not taken the time to get involved in activities at Bryant.

The trees and benches occupied by different Greek Letter Organizations in the Rotunda serve a purpose. They

are a common meeting ground for members, and a sure way to find or get a message to someone of another organization. Also, in case you haven't noticed, greeks are not the only groups who have certain areas they dwell in. The commuters and the basketball team are two other good examples. Neither the greeks nor the other groups "guard their precious trees from foreign invaders." They are public property and open to all, and the "hanging decorations," as common sense would have figured out, are simply notes and messages of meetings, etc.

Lastly, as I stated before I do not see the need to extinguish the Greek Letter Organizations, the fault is not ours. As for everyone joining a Greek Letter Organization, first of all you do not "join" you pledge, and secondly, everyone on the Bryant Campus has the opportunity to become a member of a Greek Letter Organization. All it takes is a little time, effort, interest, and hard work.

Yes, I too am proud to be a greek,

Sharon M. Quackenbush
(QUACK)

A Profile of MBA Students at Bryant College

by Dr. John Williams, Ph.D

Associate Professor of Management, Bryant College

are fairly satisfactory.

A survey was conducted in the fall of 1976 and in the spring of 1977 to find out who attends the evening MBA program at Bryant College, why they pursue their studies towards MBA, and how they feel about the total program offered at Bryant. Questionnaires were distributed to nearly 200 students to gather all kinds of information including some personal data, reasons for their study, and their feelings about the MBA program. A summary of the responses given by these students are given below:

Age

Approximately two thirds of the students are in the age group of 20-29, and one third of the students are in the age group of 30-39. About 8 percent of the students were above 40 years.

Age Group	Percent
20-29	62
30-39	31
40-49	5
50-59	3

Residence

About eighty percent of the students are residing in the State of Rhode Island and the remaining twenty percent are commuting from Massachusetts. The students residing in Rhode Island are widely scattered all over the state, but relatively speaking there are more students from a few towns including Providence, Cranston, Warwick, Cumberland, and Woonsocket. Those students commuting from Massachusetts reside in twenty-one different towns.

Educational Background

Students have varied academic backgrounds. Only twenty percent of the students have a Bachelor's Degree in business administration. Forty-five percent of the students hold a B.A. Degree and twenty percent hold a B.S. Degree. They have majored in a wide range of subjects in their undergraduate studies. About six percent of the students have a degree in engineering. Five percent of the students have post-graduate degrees such as M.S., M.B.A., and Ph.D.

Employment

Eighty-five percent of the students are employed somewhere. Of those who are employed only three percent work for the Government. Ten percent are employed in educational and medical institutions. Those who are employed in private industries and commercial establishments hold different kinds of supervisory and management positions in the following functional areas:

Finance	27%
Production Engineering	26%
General Management	19%
Marketing	18%
Systems Management	9%
Personnel	1%

The MBA students at Bryant are employed in different kinds of industries and establishments. The following is a list of the main classifications of industries and other institutions:

Manufacturing Industry	47%
Banks	11%
Retail Stores	9%

Educational Institutions	7%
Social Service Organizations	4%
Insurance Companies	4%
Government (Federal & State)	4%
Construction Industry	3%
Financial Institutions	3%
Food Industry	3%
Transportation, Utilities, Hospitals, CPA, & Engineering Firms	5%

Area of Concentration in MBA Program

The majority of the students in the MBA program have selected management as the area of concentration. Others have chosen areas such as accounting, marketing, finance, and systems management.

Area of Concentration	Percentage
Management	78
Accounting	18
Marketing	2
Finance	1
Systems Management	1

Financial Aid Received by Students

About twenty-seven percent of the students receive some type of financial assistance from the government. The tuition paid by fifty-two percent of the students are reimbursed by their employers.

Reasons For Joining MBA Program

The responses of the students show that they have joined the MBA program for several reasons, the summary of which is given below: (Out of a total of 200 students, several have given more than one reason.)

Reasons Number of Responses

a. I need MBA for my promotion	10
b. I will have better chances for promotion with an MBA	116
c. In the near future I don't expect a promotion even after I get my MBA	38
d. I need an MBA to keep my job	1
e. I am just interested in furthering my education	105
f. I feel that the knowledge I gain will be useful to me	95
g. The main reason I do MBA is to enhance my status and prestige	33
h. To make use of financial assistance available to me	25
i. To try for a better job elsewhere	84
j. Other reasons	30

General Opinion About the MBA Program

Eight (8) students indicated that the requirements of our MBA program are too tough; twenty-five (25) indicated that the requirements are too easy and one hundred and forty (140) indicated that the requirements

Students showed special interest in taking the following courses which are not currently offered at Bryant:

Marketing Research	
Advertising & Public Relations	
More Computer	
More Production	
Marketing Courses	
Income Tax	
International Marketing	
Quality Control	
Practical Training in a Business Corporation	
Management Information Systems	
Statistical Analysis	
Hospital Reimbursement	
Foreign Marketing	
Foreign Taxes	
Foreign Accounting	
Hospital Administration	
Management Organization	
Psychology	
Labor Management	
Inventory Control	
Personnel Management	
Industrial Psychology	
Credit/Collection	
Production Control	
Real Estate Management	
Social Sciences	
Humanities	
Cost Accounting Review	
Health Care Administration	
Law Courses	
Taxation	
Nonprofit Accounting	
Labor Union Relations	
Computer Applications	
Current Events in Management	
Applications of Operations Analysis	
Corporate Ethics	
Systems & Procedures with Hospital Emphasis	
Graduate Statistical Analysis	
Stock Market Management	
Corporate Law	
Investments	
Business Law	
Corporate Finance	
Systems Analysis	
Advanced Business	
Public Speaking	
Transactional Analysis	
Health Care Administration	
Negotiations	
Manpower Planning	
Effective Written Communication	
Psychology for Management	
Urban Planning & Development	
Industrial Relations	
Behavioral Science Courses	
Current Legislation or Current Issues	
Banking Courses	
Advanced Finance	
Advanced Marketing	

Further, out of a total of 200 students surveyed, the following number indicated their desire to take the following courses:

Labor Legislation	48
Wage & salary administration	65
Organizational Development	70
Collective Bargaining	60
Manpower Planning & Development	94
Management Training & Development	105

Students also gave several useful and constructive suggestions (to make the MBA program more relevant and meaningful to them) which were conveyed to the Dean of the Graduate School for consideration.

Library Hours - Spring Vacation 1977

March 12	Saturday	CLOSED
March 13	Sunday	CLOSED
March 14 - 18	Monday through Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 19	Saturday	CLOSED
March 20	Sunday	CLOSED

REGULAR HOURS WILL RESUME ON MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977.

March 28 - April 1, 1977
CULMINATION PERIOD

SPRING FOLLIE

Culmination Period -- May 13 - May 20

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. SHORTHAND CLASSES: 08225/226 - 8 to 10:30 a.m.
AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 08112/122/123/124 - 11:00 to - 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Table with columns for dates (MAY 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25040, 25078, 25140).

Table with columns for dates (MAY 16, 17, 18, 19, 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25007, 25028, 25029).

Table with columns for dates (MAY 17, 18, 19, 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25027, 25038, 25087).

Table with columns for dates (MAY 18, 19, 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25032, 25042, 25046).

Table with columns for dates (MAY 19, 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25001, 25002, 25036).

Table with columns for dates (MAY 20) and course numbers (e.g., 25030, 25035, 25056).

Transfer students add the number of semester hours accepted.

SCHEDULE CHANGES: Changes may be made in the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE from April 18 through July 22. After July 22, changes will have to be made during the first two weeks of the fall semester...

Add-Drop Period

Schedule changes may be made during the first two weeks of a semester using the following procedure.

- 1. An Add/Drop form must be obtained from the Registrar's Office.
2. Students who wish to add a day course must obtain permission from the instructor.
3. The day course to be dropped should also be initialed by the instructor of said course.
4. Students who wish to add or drop an evening course must obtain the permission of the Evening School Director.
5. The Add/Drop form should be returned to the Registrar's Office for final approval no later than the end of the second week of classes.
6. NOTE WELL --
a) Students are cautioned that the Add/Drop system is not designed to build a schedule but to amend it.
b) Students are committed to the courses for which they have registered.
c) Unless the Add/Drop form is processed through the Registrar's Office, the course changes will not be made in the Computer and, hence, on succeeding class lists and grade reports.
d) Exception to the above: Where the instructor has initialed a drop and then accepts another student, the instructor may insist on the drop even though the Add/Drop form was not submitted to the Registrar's Office.
e) Any course taken without approval will result in no credit given.

- 1. Preregistration will begin on March 28, 1977. In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five courses.
2. A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his or her courses in the Evening School as available.
3. No changes to the Fall Schedule will be permitted until April 18, 1977. Please note that July 22 is the final date for making changes on your Fall Semester Schedule.
4. The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate.
5. You are invited to take a seat in Room 386 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group.
6. Consult the RANDOM BIRTHDATE LIST to determine your registration position (Number). Find your Student Classification Number below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.

N.B. If you are not in good financial standing with the College, the computer will not allow you to preregister. If you have any doubts concerning your financial standing, clarify them with the Bursar.

CODES: Fall Semester Day Courses - 10000, 11000
Evening School Courses - 14000

Under the Preregistration procedure, it is the responsibility of each student to make sure that courses are properly scheduled and requirements for a degree are met. Prerequisites are listed on the Master Schedule -- please check.

NUMBER OF COURSES: A student may register for no more than five courses with the following exception:

- 1) SENIORS who will require six courses to complete their program by December.
2) SECRETARIAL students.
3) A student with a least a 2.50 cumulative average at the end of this semester may add a sixth course to his or her schedule through the Add/Drop form.

EVENING COURSES: A full-time Bryant Day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School, as available. The selection of this course may be accomplished during the Day School Preregistration.

ELECTIVES: Liberal Art courses (LA) are identified as such on the Master Schedule. E201 or E371 may be used for one of the English electives. Should you take both, you will use up one of your Professional electives.

Do not confuse LA and PR electives.

COURSE RESTRICTIONS: 100 level - primarily a freshman course.
200 level - primarily a sophomore course.
300 level - primarily a junior course.
400 level - primarily a senior course.

COURSES RESTRICTED TO CERTAIN PROGRAMS: A101 - Secretarial & Office Administration majors; A361 NOT for Accounting majors; A362 NOT for Accounting majors; E101 Secretarial and Office Administration majors; M101 - Secretarial & Office Administration majors; and M102 - Office Administration and Business Education major.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBER: Students preregister under their PRESENT classification number which is based on the number of semester hours passed at Bryant.

Random Preregistration Numbers by Birth Date

Large table with columns for birth dates (e.g., 01/01, 01/02) and corresponding registration numbers (e.g., 54, 253, 348).

Student Classification Numbers (SCN) and Registration Position Numbers

Table showing registration times and positions: 7, 7L, 7B, 7T, 3A; 6, 6L, 6B, 6T, 2A; 9:00 - 9:30; 9:30 - 10:00; 12:30 - 1:00; 1:00 - 1:30; 1:30 - 2:00; 2:00 - 2:30; 2:30 - 3:00; 3:00 - 3:30; 31 - 60; 61 - 90; 91 - 120; 121 - 150; 151 - 180; 181 - 210.

ES - PREREGISTRATION

MARCH 29, Tuesday

6, 6L, 6B, 6T, 2A continued

a.m.	
9:00 - 9:30	211 - 240
9:30 - 10:00	241 - 270
10:00 - 10:30	271 - 300
p.m.	
1:00 - 1:30	301 - 330
1:30 - 2:00	331 - 366

5, 5L, 5B, 5T, 1A

p.m.	
2:00 - 2:30	1 - 92
2:30 - 3:00	93 - 183
3:00 - 3:30	184 - 274

MARCH 30, Wednesday

5, 5L, 5B, 5T, 1A continued

a.m.	
9:00 - 9:30	275 - 366
9:30 - 10:00	1 - 52
10:00 - 10:30	53 - 104

4, 4L, 4B, 4T

p.m.	
12:30 - 1:00	105 - 156
1:00 - 1:30	157 - 208
1:30 - 2:00	209 - 260
2:00 - 2:30	261 - 312
2:30 - 3:00	313 - 366

3, 3L, 3T, 3B

p.m.	
3:00 - 3:30	1 - 122

MARCH 31 Thursday

3, 3L, 3B, 3T continued

a.m.	
9:00 - 9:30	123 - 244
9:30 - 10:00	245 - 366
10:00 - 10:30	1 - 33

2, 2L, 2B, 2T

p.m.	
12:30 - 1:00	34 - 66
1:00 - 1:30	67 - 99
1:30 - 2:00	100 - 133
2:00 - 2:30	134 - 166
2:30 - 3:00	167 - 199
3:00 - 3:30	200 - 232

APRIL 1, Friday

2, 2L, 2B, 2T continued

a.m.	
9:00 - 9:30	233 - 265
9:30 - 10:00	266 - 299
10:00 - 10:30	300 - 333
1:00 - 1:30	334 - 366

1, 1L, 1B, 1T, SPECIALS

p.m.	
1:30 - 2:00	1 - 92
2:00 - 2:30	93 - 183
2:30 - 3:00	184 - 274
3:00 - 3:30	275 - 366

Evening Division Summer Schedule 1977

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS -- 6:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

COMP #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	ROOM #	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQUISITE
70006	A141	Fundamental Accounting I	343	Reynolds	----
70106	A442	Internal Auditing	342	Provost	A342
70190	*EC155	Current Economic Problems	346	Mahoney	----
70356	F303	Investments	347	Guck	EC112
70321	*E259	Modern Short Story	350	Staff	E102
70391	*H262	Introduction to Anglo-Irish Culture	351	Staff	----
70441	L201	Law of Contracts	352	Ramsey	----
70505	LE358	Comparative Police Administration	353	Appt	LE202
70538	MG101	Principles of Management	354	Zeiger	----
70557	MG252	Office Management	361	Long	MG101
70659	MK265	Sales Management	246	Bates	MK101
70686	M100	Pre-College Algebra	245	Muksian	See Catalog
70712	*M12	Calculus for Business	244	Reinhardt	M111
70749	*P150	General Psychology	355	McAloon	----
70812	*SC263	Astronomy	344	Robinson	----
70954	*SS291	Principles of Sociology	243	Staff	----
70991	*SS391	Contemporary Social Problems	242	Jolley	SS291

TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS -- 6:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

71046	A241	Intermediate Accounting I	353	Ferguson	A142
71026	A142	Fundamental Accounting II	342	Reynolds	A141
71156	EC251	Money & Banking	343	Mahoney	EC112
71280	*EC372	Comparative Economic Systems	346	Guck	EC112
71226	*E101	English Composition I	347	Staff	----
71316	*E255	Survey of American Literature	350	Staff	E102
71516	CA151	Fundamentals of Corrections	351	Stone	----
71554	MG250	Personnel Administration	352	McCabe	MG101
71592	MG258	Introduction to Modern Business	354	Staff	----
71612	SM102	Introduction to Computer Data Processing	361	Long	----
71639	MK101	Principles of Marketing	355	Staff	----
71695	*M111	College Algebra for Business	247	Wall	See Catalog
71728	*M251	Statistics	246	Wood	M111
71752	*P250	Psychology of Personal & Social Adjustment	244	McAloon	P150
71759	*P253	Abnormal Behavior	245	Morahan	P150
71811	*SC262	Geology	244	Boulet	----
71916	*SS251	History of Western Civilization	342	Estey	----
71945	*SS271	Approaches to Politics	243	Palter	----

Fall Day Division

Course Code/No./Title	Prer.	Cr.	Elec.	Hours	Instructor	Room
A101 10001 Secretarial Accounting		3		10 M W F	staff	342
A101 10002 Secretarial Accounting		3		10 M W F	staff	346
A101 10003 Secretarial Accounting		3		10 M W F	Claffey	347
A141 10006 Fund. Accounting I		3		8 M W F/9 M	Reynolds	342
A141 10007 Fund. Accounting I		3		8 T Th/9 T F	Reynolds	342
A141 10008 Fund. Accounting I		3		9 W Th/10 T Th	Reynolds	342
A141 10009 Fund. Accounting I		3		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	staff	343
A141 10010 Fund. Accounting I		3		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	staff	343
A141 10011 Fund. Accounting I		3		1 T Th F/2 F	staff	343
A141 10012 Fund. Accounting I		3		2 M W F/1 M	Weaver	342
A141 10013 Fund. Accounting I		3		1 T W/2 T Th	staff	342
A141 10014 Fund. Accounting I		3		12 M W F/1 F	Weaver	342
A141 10015 Fund. Accounting I		3		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	Ferguson	346
A141 10016 Fund. Accounting I		3		10 M W F/9 M	Weaver	343
A141 10017 Fund. Accounting I		3		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	Ferguson	346
A141 10018 Fund. Accounting I		3		9 T Th F/8 T	staff	266
A141 10019 Fund. Accounting I		3		8 M W F/9 M	Ferguson	266
A141 10023 Fund. Accounting I		3		2 M T W Th	staff	346
A142 10026 Fund. Accounting II	A141	3		12 M W F/1 M	Lynch	347
A142 10027 Fund. Accounting II	A141	3		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	Lynch	347
A241 10046 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	9 M/8 T Th	Smith	250
A241 10047 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	8 M W F	Smith	258
A241 10048 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	12 M W F	Perlow	346
A241 10049 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	1 T Th F	Perlow	346
A241 10050 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	1 T Th F	Filippelli	266
A241 10051 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	2 T Th/1 W	Filippelli	252
A241 10052 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	1 M/11 T Th	Filippelli	250
A241 10053 Intern. Acctg. I	A142	3	PR	2 M W F	Filippelli	253
A242 10054 Intern. Acctg. II	A142	3	PR	12 M W F	Foley	343
A242 10055 Intern. Acctg. II	A142	3	PR	2-3:15 T Th	Foley	347
A243 10062 Intern. Acctg. III	A142	3	PR	2-3:15 T Th	Perlow	347
A243 10063 Intern. Acctg. III	A142	3	PR	2-3:15 M W	Perlow	353
A243 10064 Intern. Acctg. III	A142	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	Fontaine	353
A243 10065 Intern. Acctg. III	A142	3	PR	9 T Th F	Smith	247
A243 10066 Intern. Acctg. III	A142	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	Smith	352
A341 10068 Cost Accounting I	A242	3	PR	1 T Th F	staff	352
A341 10069 Cost Accounting I	A242	3	PR	12 M W F	Gaucher	359
A341 10070 Cost Accounting I	A242	3	PR	10 M W F	Gaucher	351
A341 10071 Cost Accounting I	A242	3	PR	2 T Th/1 W	staff	266
A341 10072 Cost Accounting I	A242	3	PR	11 M W F	Gaucher	346
A342 10073 Cost Accounting II	A341	3	PR	8 M W F	Gaucher	347
A343 10078 Income Taxes	A242	3	PR	1 T Th F	Lynch	353
A361 10087 Managerial Acctg.	A142	3	PR	8 M W F	staff	343

A362	10090	Taxes & Bus. Decisions	A142	3	PR	1 T Th F	staff	347
A441	10093	Adv. Accounting I	A342	3	PR	11 M W F	Fontaine	343
A441	10094	Adv. Accounting I	A342	3	PR	1 M/11 T Th	Fontaine	352
A441	10095	Adv. Accounting I	A342	3	PR	10 M W F	Fontaine	245
A442	10098	Internal Auditing	A342	3	PR	2 T Th/1 W	Provost	353
A442	10099	Internal Auditing	A342	3	PR	1 T Th F	Provost	351
A442	10100	Internal Auditing	A342	3	PR	2 M W F	Provost	245
A452	10106	Auditing	A442	3	PR	11 M W F	Provost	342
EC101	10111	Intro. to Economics (SEC only)	3	PR	10 M W F	Mini	259	
EC101	10112	Intro. to Economics (SEC only)	3	PR	10 M W F	Ilacqua	260	
EC111	10116	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	Clark	246	
EC111	10117	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	11 M W F	Guck	246	
EC111	10118	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	8 M W F	Mahoney	246	
EC111	10119	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	9 M/8 T Th	Mahoney	246	
EC111	10120	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	9 T Th F	Ilacqua	246	
EC111	10121	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	11 M W F	Mini	247	
EC111	10122	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	10 M W F	Sweeney	246	
EC111	10123	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	12 M W F	Guck	246	
EC111	10124	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	1 M/11 T Th	Clark	246	
EC111	10125	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	12 M W F	Li	247	
EC111	10126	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	1 M/11 T Th	Li	247	
EC111	10127	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	11 M W F	Sweeney	351	
EC111	10128	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	10 M W F	Li	247	
EC111	10129	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	Mahoney	247	
EC111	10131	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	1 M/11 T Th	Ilacqua	351	
EC111	10132	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	12 M W F	Mini	351	
EC111	10133	Prin. of Economics I	3	PR	9 M/8 T Th	Clark	350	
EC112	10136	Prin. of Economics II	EC111	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	staff	351
EC112	10137	Prin. of Economics II	EC111	3	PR	9 M/8 T Th	staff	247
EC251	10155	Econ. Money & Banking	EC112	3	PR	2-3:15 M W	Li	246
EC251	10156	Econ. Money & Banking	EC112	3	PR	2 T Th/1 W	staff	247
EC251	10157	Econ. Money & Banking	EC112	3	PR	1 T Th F	staff	259
EC251	10158	Econ. Money & Banking	EC112	3	PR	2-3:15 T Th	staff	259
EC251	10159	Econ. Money & Banking	EC112	3	PR	9 T Th F	Mahoney	253
EC261	10164	Government & Business	EC112	3	PR	1 T Th F	Ilacqua	247
EC275	10168	Labor Economics	EC112	3	PR	8 M W F	Sweeney	351
EC361	10178	Public Finance	EC112	3	PR	2-3:15 M W	Sweeney	259
EC366	10180	Anal. Econ. Cond.	EC112	3	PR	2-3:15 M W	Mini	247
EC371	10183	International Trade	EC112	3	PR	8 M W F	Guck	247
EC372	10186	Comparative Eco. Sys.tems.	EC112	3	PR	10 T Th/9 W	staff	354
EC494	10200	Economic Policy	EC112	3	PR	2 T Th/1 W	Clark	246
ED203	10212	Found. of Education (T.Ed. only)	3			11 M W F	Mahan	276
ED310	10216	Meth. & Mat. B.Ed. (T.Ed. only)	A142	3		12 M W F	Mahan	276
ED408	10220	Student Teaching	(see next line)			8 M T W Th F	Phillips	O/C

REGISTRATION FOR FALL...

A142	14027	Fundamental Accounting II	
A242	14054	Intermediate Accounting II	
A341	14069	Cost Accounting I	
F301	14354	Financial Management I	
EC251	14155	Money and Banking	
*E101	14227	English Composition I	
E201	14291	Written Communications	
H254	14384	Appreciation of Music	
IM202	14408	Commercial Food Management Survey	
L202	14452	Law of Business Organizations	
LE201	14475	Evidence	
LE356	14500	Special Problems in Law Enforcement	
MG151	14551	Human Relations for Supervisors	
MG254	14561	Labor Relations	
MK360	14672	Retail Management	
MK380	14678	Consumer Behaviorism	
*M111	14695	College Algebra for Business	
M130	14726	Math for Law Enforcement I	
*P256	14764	Social Psychology	
*SC151	14783	General Biology	
*SS373	14981	International Relations	
*SS391	14991	Contemporary Social Problems	
TR251	14603	Warehousing and Material Handling	

THURSDAY

A241	14047	Intermediate Accounting I	
A343	14078	Income Taxes	
A361	14087	Managerial Accounting	
*EC265	14166	American Economic History	
*EC281	14170	Regional Economics	
*E102	14255	English Composition II	
H255	14386	Comparative Religions	
L201	14442	Law of Contracts	
L255	14467	Hotel Law	
LE301	14481	Criminalistics I	
LE371	14509	Public and Private Security	
CA251	14518	Fundamentals of Corrections	
MG250	14554	Personnel Administration	
MG258	14571	Introduction to Modern Business	
SM102	14607	Introduction to Computer Data Processing	
MK250	14655	Advertising & Marketing Communications	
M111	14695	College Algebra for Business	
M251	14728	Statistics I	
*P150	14743	General Psychology	
*SC354	14803	Nutrition	
*SS251	14916	History of Western Civilization	
*SS376	14983	State and Urban Politics	
TR252	14604	Export and Import Operations	

SATURDAY A.M.

A141	14008	Fundamental Accounting I	
*E101	14229	English Composition I	
L201	14443	Law of Contracts	
LE351	14487	Police Patrol Management	
MG152	14553	Purchasing and Inventory Control	
*H251	14729	Statistics I	
*SC352	14799	Physiological Hygiene	
*SS291	14955	Principles of Sociology	

SATURDAY P.M.

LE101	14470	Administration of Justice	
MG101	14540	Principles of Management	
*P150	14744	General Psychology	
*SS392	14993	American Society	
*EC111	14117	Principles of Economics I	

**Evening Division
Fall 1977**

COURSE #	COMP #	COURSE TITLE	PREQ.	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
A141	(50006)	Fundamental Accounting I	----	243	Weaver
A241	(50046)	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	244	Foley
A442	(50098)	Internal Auditing	A342	245	Provost
F303	(50361)	Investments	EC112	246	Guck
EC321	(50174)	Price Theory	EC112	247	Ilacqua
*E101	(50226)	English Composition I	----	250	O'Connell
*E102	(50254)	English Composition II	E101	251	Gauthier
IM101	(50400)	Elements of Institutional Management	----	252	
LE101	(50469)	Administration of Justice	----	253	
MG101	(50538)	Principles of Management	----	254	
MG152	(50552)	Purchasing and Inventory Control	----	255	
MG255	(50564)	Interpersonal Communications for Management	MG101	342	
SM251	(50621)	Fortran Programming	M111, SM202	361	
MK101	(50639)	Principles of Marketing	----	343	
MK450	(50680)	Marketing Problems	MK250, MK265, MK300	346	
*M112	(50713)	Calculus for Business	M111	347	Smith, R.
*P253	(50759)	Abnormal Psychology	P150	278	
*SC151	(50781)	General Biology	----	344	Boulet
*SC361	(50813)	Physics	----	345	Manning
*SS271	(50945)	Approaches to Politics	----	242	Maxson
*SS351	(50075)	Ancient and Medieval History	SS251	350	Jolley
TR201	(50906)	Principles of Transportation	----	350	

WEDNESDAY

A141	(52007)	Fundamental Accounting I	----	243	Weaver
A142	(52027)	Fundamental Accounting II	A141	244	Reynolds
A242	(52054)	Intermediate Accounting II	A241	245	Provost
A341	(52068)	Cost Accounting I	A243	246	Gaucher
F301	(52354)	Financial Management I	A142 & EC112	247	Foley
EC251	(52155)	Money and Banking	EC112	250	Mahoney
*E101	(52227)	English Composition I	----	251	Keeley
E201	(52291)	Written Communications	E102	252	Birt
*H254	(52384)	Appreciation of Music	----	253	Rosapepe
IM202	(52408)	Commercial Food Management Survey	----	254	
L202	(52452)	Law of Business Organizations	L201	255	

LE201	(52475)	Evidence	LE102	342	
LE356	(52500)	Special Problems in Law Enforcement	----	343	
MG151	(52552)	Human Relations for Supervisors	----	346	
MG254	(52561)	Labor Relations	MG250	347	
MK360	(52672)	Retail Management	MK101	350	
MK380	(52678)	Consumer Behaviorism	MK101, M251	351	
*M111	(52695)	College Algebra for Business	----	352	
M130	(52726)	Mathematics for Law Enforcement I	----	353	
*P256	(52764)	Social Psychology	P150	354	
*SC151	(52783)	General Biology I	----	344	Robinson
*SS373	(52928)	International Relations	SS271	242	
*SS391	(52988)	Contemporary Social Problems	SS291	355	Reiling
TR251	(52902)	Warehousing & Material Handling	----	358	

THURSDAY

A241	(53047)	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	243	Ferguson
A343	(53078)	Income Taxes	A243	244	
A361	(53087)	Managerial Accounting	A142	245	
A451	(53093)	Advanced Accounting I	A343	247	
*EC265	(53166)	American Economic History	----	343	
*EC281	(53170)	Regional Economics	EC112	246	
*E102	(53255)	English Composition II	E101	250	
*H255	(53396)	Comparative Religions	----	251	Barrette
L201	(53442)	Law of Contracts	----	252	
L255	(53466)	Hotel Law	L201	253	
LE301	(53481)	Criminalistics	----	345	
LE371	(53509)	Public and Private Security	----	254	
CA151	(53516)	Fundamentals of Corrections	----	255	
MG250	(53554)	Personnel Administration	MG101	342	
MG258	(53571)	Introduction to Modern Business	----	354	
SM102	(53613)	Introduction to Computer Data Processing	----	361	
MK250	(53655)	Advertising & Marketing Communications	MK101	346	
*M111	(53696)	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	347	
*M251	(53728)	Statistics I	M111	350	Olinsky
*P150	(53743)	General Psychology	----	351	
*SC354	(53803)	Nutrition	SC151	344	Boulet
*SS251	(53916)	History of Western Civilization	----	242	Estey
*SS376	(53984)	State and Urban Politics	SS271	352	
TR252	(53903)	Export and Import Operations	----	353	

SATURDAY A.M.

A141	(54008)	Fundamental Accounting I	----	244	Ferguson
*E101	(54229)	English Composition I	----	245	Kozikowski
*E201	(54443)	Law of Contracts	----	246	
LE351	(54488)	Police Patrol Management	----	247	
MG152	(54553)	Purchasing & Inventory Control	----	250	
*M251	(54729)	Statistics	M111	251	
*SC352	(54799)	Physiological Hygiene	SC151	344	Robinson
*SS264	(54936)	U.S. Maritime History	SS261 or SS262	253	Crandall
*SS291	(54955)	Principles of Sociology	----	252	

SATURDAY P.M.

*EC111	(54117)	Principles of Economics I	----	250	
LE101	(54470)	Administration of Justice	----	244	
MG101	(54540)	Principles of Management	----	245	
*P150	(54744)	General Psychology	----	246	
*SS392	(54989)	American Society	SS291	247	

TENTATIVE
SUBJECT TO CHANGE. SEE SEMESTER SUPPLEMENTS FOR FINALIZED SCHEDULE

* = General Studies Courses

**Graduate Courses 1977 Fall Semester
Tentative Schedules**

On Campus

1977 FALL SEMESTER

Course Code	Computer Code	Title	Instructor	Evening(s)	Room
GF511	81511	Management Accounting	Filippelli	Tuesday	
GF516	81516	Economics for Business	Mini	Wednesday	
GF521	81521	Finance for Business	Donagan	Thursday	
GF526	81526	Mathematical & Statistical Methods for Business	Plascik	Monday	
GF531	81531	Fundamentals of Marketing	Parkinson	Tuesday	
GF536	81536	Fundamentals of Management	Campor	Monday	
GF541	81541	Fundamentals of the Computer	Olinsky	Thursday	
GF546	81546	Foundations of Business Law	McLaughlin, H.	Monday	
GF548	81548	Fundamentals of Public Service	Camp	Tuesday	
GA611	81611	Financial Management	Staff	Monday	
GA616	81616	Production Management	Barone	Thursday	
GA621	81621	Marketing Management	Gould	Wednesday	
GA711	81711	Quantitative Analysis	Wood	Wednesday	
GA716	81716	Theory of the Business Firm	Li	Tuesday	
GA721	81721	The Computer & Scientific Management	Muksian	Monday	
GA726	81726	Business Organizations & Their Environment	Lebovitz	Thursday	
GA731	81731	Human Resources Management	McCabe	Wednesday	
GA736	81736	Administration in Action (Policy)	Williams	Tuesday	
GA741	81741	Integrated Management Decision-Making Simulation	Gautschi	Wednesday	
GA843	81843	Theory of Public Service	de Tarnowsky	Wednesday	
GA845	81845	Public Law	Ramsay	Thursday	
GA811	81811	Advanced Income Taxes	McLaughlin, E.	Monday	
GA816	81816	Controllership	Staff	Tuesday	
GA821	81821	Audit Theory & Problems	Perlow	Thursday	
GA956	81956	Communications for Management	Fischman	Thursday	
GA961	81961	Systems Mathematics	Thakur	Monday	
GA965	81965	Organizational Behavior	Fillion	Tuesday	

At Raytheon

1977 FALL SEMESTER

Course Code	Computer Code	Title	Instructor	Evening(s)	Room
GF531	81992	Fundamentals of Marketing	Johnson, L.	Thursday	
GF536	81993	Fundamentals of Management	Johnson, H.	Tuesday	

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“Ask Lucky”

by Lucky Pierre

Aloha ha ha! Is everybody happy? I understand some people have guilty consciences or something like that. All the bullets are hitting home, few things are being left unknown. YO HO! Well, here we are again for another fun-filled action report of things about town. This week's special is about a yearly happening we know as:

The Mad and Crazy Search for Resume Fillers

“Hey, Bill, you got to help me, man, I've got to do a resume before next Monday.”

“Ahh... Those resumes are sure killers. Have you started it at all?”
 “Started it! I just found out what it was two days ago! How am I supposed to fill this thing?”

This is the scene every year as hundreds of thousands of students fight and battle to find that all precious material used to fill resumes. How can this dreadful scene be stopped? How will this horrid nightmare end? Is there an answer?

Tadaa! Now through the pages of THE ARCHWAY, from the ends of the earth to your dorm room, from far planets and galaxies right into your athletic shorts, I now bring you the Original Lucky Pierre Resume Filler. YO HO! Here's how it works:

First, pick a number between 1 and 453 and add it to your age. Take this number and stencil it on your forehead. Now you're ready to start. First step, find out your name. Place this at the top of large sheet of white paper. Next write the following:

“I need someone who knows what they're doing. Will pay good price. Contact me at” Now you're all set. If the ad doesn't find a person who knows about resumes, at least the weekend should be a little more interesting.

The best thing to do is find someone who already has a resume done. Now merely retype your name over theirs. This doesn't always work, but it's worth a try. If you can't use this method, next try copying bits and pieces off a whole bunch of different ones. (Watch out for weird majors.) The phone book is also a handy tool. (Not for doing resumes, but when looking for phone numbers.) Meanwhile, back at the resume scene, I used the “bits and pieces” method and here's what I got.

Qualifications of Ian Pierre
 8 Dinner Avenue
 North Providence, RI 02911

Personal Data:

Age: 21
 Health: Varied
 Height: 4'8" Sex: Fair to Poor
 Weight: 160 Marital Status: Questionable
 Date of Birth: 6-7-49

Job Objective: To find a high-paying position that entails relatively little work, a good-looking secretary and lots of vacations.

Date of Availability: Any Friday or Saturday night.

Education: Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, Sept. 1973 to Dec. 1976

Major: Archaeological Secretary
 Grade-Point Average: .07 (out of possible 4.0)
 Grade-Point Average in Major: 1.9 (out of possible 4.0)
 Class Ranks: On me
 North Providence Polytechnical Prep School, North Providence, Sept. 1963 to June 1973

Special Relevant Courses:

Analysis of Beer Brands (B)
 Money & Banking Withdrawals (C) Hieroglyphic Shorthand (C)
 Approaches to Females (D) Comparative Anatomy (F)
 Fundamental Crayon (A) Door Carding (B-)
 Advanced Drinking (A) Oversleeping (A)
 Intermediate Scooping (B) Taxing Theories (D-)

Extra-Curricular Activities:

Beer Dispensing Internship - Involves mastering of tapping systems and studies the relationship of beer consumption, mind disorder and sleeping partners.

J.A.C. - (Just Another Committee) Pertains to having something to pass the time.

Swine Flu Program - Received over 40 flu shots throughout the year only to become sick from food poisoning.

Pledgemaster of Kow Kan Mu Fraternity

Writer for school paper (ARCHWAY)

Work Experience:

Snow Removal - Winters of 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976. Duties included removal of snow from paths and driveways of Bryant College during wintersession.

Hunting Guide - 1976-77 school year. Tracking down of big name administrators for students and guests.

Cook's helper - Main duties were cutting up cats for Pork Chow Mein at a small institution in Northern Rhode Island.

References: I've been referred to as everything you can think of.

That looks fairly decent to me. Well, that's about all I'm going to do for this week. This business of putting the paper out on Thursday messed up my writing, but I'll be back after vacation with tons of new material and secret letters. Till then, remember this old proverb as you wander about the paths of life: “Man can go wherever he wants, but a pencil usually has to be lead.”

GF541	81994	Fundamentals of the Computer	Racette	Monday
GF546	81995	Foundations of Business Law	Shuster	Wednesday
GA616	81996	Production Management	Lloyd	Tuesday
GA716	81997	Theory of the Business Firm	Clark	Monday
GA721	81998	The Computer & Scientific Management	Napjus	Wednesday
GA736	81999	Administration in Action	Morris	Thu.

At BIF

1977 FALL SEMESTER

Course Code	Computer Code	Title	Instructor	Evening(s)	Room
GF516	81916	Economics for Business	Sweeney	Monday	
GF521	81917	Finance for Business	Lewis	Tuesday	
GF536	81918	Fundamentals of Management	Oden	Thursday	
GA611	81919	Financial Management	Spaught	Wednesday	
GA621	81920	Marketing Management	Quigley	Wednesday	
GA711	81921	Quantitative Analysis	Hoffman	Monday	
GA731	81922	Human Resources Management	Korb	Tuesday	

At NETC

1977 FALL SEMESTER

Course Code	Computer Code	Title	Instructor	Evening(s)	Room
GF511	81980	Management Accounting	August	Monday	
GA611	81981	Financial Management	Staff	Tuesday	
GA741	81983	Integrated Management for Decision Making Simulation	Turcotte	Thursday	
GA962	81984	Introduction to Operations Research (OR)	Staff	Wednesday	

*NETC courses are not open to the general public. Enrollment is limited to military personnel and to civilians who are employed by the military.

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trial in history; the transcript was 28,000 pages long; the jury was totally sequestered for nearly nine months, and the sum total cost of all litigation for the Tate-LaBianca murders was over \$1,200,000.

Bugliosi continued to rattle off the bizarre facts of the case. Perhaps the most interesting was his statement that according to experts on violence, no case history on record exhibits the control by one person over other humans found in the Manson case. Manson controlled every aspect of his family's life, including their sex lives. He staged orgies, fed them LSD, and constantly sermonized to them about “Helter Skelter”. This term, to Manson, symbolized a universal race war waged by blacks against whites, in which the blacks would triumph and Manson would rise to world power. His followers sincerely believed that Manson was Jesus Christ. In fact, they so believed this that they committed atrocious murders in his name and at his command. In the Tate murders, the victims were stabbed so many times that most of the hundreds of wounds were inflicted after the victims were dead. Bugliosi commented that he felt the turmoil of the late 1960's provided a ripe environment for the rise to power of a Charles Manson. He said that conditions were still ripe, but that another Charles Manson was missing. The Manson-type, not unlike Hitler phenomenon, has the charisma, the power and the strange capability to manipulate people. Bugliosi added that he hoped history only knows one Charlie Manson.

In summation, Bugliosi projected that Manson would no doubt be rejected for parole when he is due for a hearing in 1978. He said he thought Manson would be behind bars

Ed's Almanac

by Ed Kasinskas

As promised in last week's ARCHWAY, today's article is devoted to Spring vacation. Look below to find out what the weather will be like where you'll be staying.

Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg: The past week has been varied weather-wise, but the temps have ranged between 50-70. The days should be sunny all week with a chance of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Temperatures will be 55-70, so enjoy the sun and take in an exhibition baseball game.

Miami Beach: Except for the possibility of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday, the week will be great for sitting at the beach. The temps will be warmer the farther south you go. The mercury will range from 60 to 80 all week.

Bermuda: There will be a chance of an afternoon shower all week, but the majority of the time will be sunny and mild. Temperatures will be 80-85.

Penn, NJ, NY, LI: Sunny most of the week with a chance of rain Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday. No major storms, 45-55.

Southern New England: the weekend will start out sunny but cool with a gradual warming trend beginning late Sunday. Chance of showers Wednesday night into Thursday. The remainder of the week will be sunny, Mild, 40-50.

Northern New England, Canada: Great skiing weather all week with no storms. Spring conditions will be found at all slopes. Daytime highs will be 30-40.

Mid-West: The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) stated that if the drought ridden sections of the country do not receive an adequate amount of rain, there is the chance of another Dust Bowl crisis as the one which occurred in the 1930's. There may be some isolated showers, but no major storm.

The vernal equinox will occur at 12:43 p.m. on Sunday, March 20. At that time, the sun will be directly over the earth's equator, 260 miles west off the coast of Ecuador. This signals the first day of Spring in the Northern Hemisphere and the first day of fall in the Southern Hemisphere.

Last Quarter Moon: March 12

New Moon: March 19

Average Length of Days: 11 hours, 55 minutes.

Enjoy the vacation!!!

for at least twenty-five years, and probably for life.

The lecture was closed with many questions from the audience. One questioner asked if Bugliosi's life insurance premiums had increased since the trial. Bugliosi revealed that he still receives death threats from sympathizers of Manson, but that he wasn't sure about his insurance.

Those present at the lecture were sure of one thing; that they had learned the facts of perhaps the strangest murder trial in history from the man most capable of informing them.

Vincent Bugliosi now practices law privately in California. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Programming Board.

notice

**Programmer
for Hockey Stats**

The Hockey Team is looking for someone to program the hockey stats for next season. No programming experience necessary. Requires only 1 or 2 hours per week. Please contact Mr. Reall; Mr. Long; or Computer Center.

Scholarship Money

The Pawtucket Women's Club has scholarship money available for female residents of Blackstone Valley. All applicants must have been accepted or currently enrolled at an accredited post secondary education.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Application deadline date is April 1, 1977.

Secretarial Awards

Joanne Schenck has been awarded the Shorthand Bracelet for outstanding achievement in the shorthand program at 140 words a minute.

Karen Joan Haverly has been awarded an Expert Typewriting Bracelet for having satisfactorily completed typewriting requirements of at least 80 net words a minute. She has also been awarded a certificate for her achievement.

**Thinking of Becoming
a Public Servant?**

The Public Administration Department will be offering the following courses next fall:

PA 200 "Introduction to Public Administration" Taught by Dr. deTarnowsky MWF at 10:00 a.m.

PA 302 "Administrative Theory & Behavior" Taught by Dr. deTarnowsky MWF at 12:00 noon -No prerequisite for this course-

PA 383 "Comparative Public Administration" Taught by Dr. Camp T-Th 10:00/W 9:00 -No prerequisites for this course-

Due to factors beyond our control, the Accounting Association's "Gong Show" auditions have been rescheduled for March 22 and 24 from 3-7 p.m. in the auditorium. Would-be performers for the show may also sign up on March 22 for an audition on March 24.

lost and found

A pair of glasses were lost and are in Student Affairs.

HP 45 CALCULATOR, If found please call Simon (617) 676-1219 After 10 p.m. Friday All Day.

Calculator near library phones. Contact 232-0169.

One gold-plated bracelet (Sharon) - Please contact Office 308.

for sale

Fiat 1976 128 Custom, four door. AM FM Michelin Radials 4 speed, fun to drive, only 6000 miles. Must sell moving to Florida, Burgundy with Saddle Interior. Asking \$2500--call 245-7981 or 247-0539.

Chevrolet 1976 Impala Landau. All the options, Air, AM FM Stereo 8 Track Deep Blue with white Interior and half roof. Power Windows, Locks, Steering, Brakes, 350-2V Tilt Wheel Hand Painted Pinstripes. Absolutely like new. 11000 miles. Rustproofed and under coated. List new \$7500--Asking \$5695--Call 245-7981. Ask for Richard Jr.

1975 Ford Van Econoline--100 A.M.-F.M.-8 Track Stereo, carpeting, paneling, insulated, crushed velvet built-in bed, storage cabinet, cooler, other extras. Like new, must sell. Call 724-2524 From 5-7 p.m.

Used Underwood portable typewriter comes complete with combination carrying case and stand. Priced for quick sale. Call 883-8246 after 3 p.m. Ask for Louise.

A Craig Cassette Deck Book Value--\$85; Will Sell--\$45 Call 232-0196 or Contact Box 2323.

personal

TKE Pledges,

It was a good three weeks. Thanks for the fun and confidence. Congratulation on being Number 1!

An old R.A.

Dearest Me,

Well, we finally did it. NYC was more beautiful than ever, especially since you were there with me. The races, (Stephen Phil G. is still running). \$80 for the first time! The tour, the tunnel, the boat, the statue, the top of the world, and who could forget that copter ride. Sure was windy that day. I love ya, and will always remember your amazed expressions. And don't forget your "shakey legs" in the statue.

LOVE YA ALWAYS,
HUN

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with the procedural requirements in existence."

Upon explaining the situation to Dr. Gulski the next day and stressing the value of the program and the way in which it represented Bryant to the community, Dr. Gulski stated that he would "do everything in my power to see that this situation is resolved."

May 12: A twenty-four page feasibility study was submitted to Lowell Smith. It included information on the scope of the advanced internship, the academic controls and requirements, and a survey of the comparative feasibility of the program with all the schools in Rhode Island that participated in the advanced level "all of which grant the equivalent of three credit hours with the exception of Bryant."

June 3: Jeff Treiber received a letter from the Vice-President stating that he had received the feasibility study and that he had read it "with considerable interest." "As I explained in our last meeting, however, this must go through the entire process for academic approval which includes endorsement by the department, recommendation of the Chairman to the Curriculum Committee, and action by the Curriculum Committee before any consideration by this office would be in order." The VicePresident concluded with, "It is my sincere hope that something positive will come of your effort."

November 8: The Curriculum Committee did meet to handle this issue almost eleven months after this advanced internship was started into process. The events that transpired at that meeting are "an indication of what the faculty and students are up against," according to Jeff Treiber. When this issue was presented to the Committee, a heated exchange developed between Lowell Smith and Jeff Treiber, who were at the meeting.

Dr. Smith: "I do not have sufficient information about this program."

Jeff Treiber: "The course syllabus was submitted back in February, and you received the feasibility study in May."

Dr. Smith: "There has not been a recommendation made

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Wanted!

Female date for Phi-Ep's Pledge Formal Saturday, March 26, 1977. Call Ken at 232-0392.

Cathy Barry has two questions:

1) Does Vince Bugliosi have any children?

2) Has Doctor O'Hara's life insurance premiums increased since he has become Bryant's President?

Francine:

One week together! I can't wait. We will be able to enjoy all the little things.

Love, Francis

Munchkin: Don't let "Massa" boss you around in Florida.

Congratulations to all the new members of the P.A. Club.

Re:

Who's your new hot romance!

D, JJ, C

Starsky-

Sorry to hear about Farrah. Maybe now she'll have more time for you.

VACATION TIME! Invalids have a good one!

Dear Screw You.

Of course I saw the parking lines! The reason I took two, was to keep away from jerks like you! Gee, it's too bad you had to walk an extra 5 feet. I hope its raining next time!

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approved as Recommendation 75-8, July 8, 1976.

Dr. Smith: "There is a question on whether a pass/fail or letter grade should be used upon successful completion of SS471 and SS472."

"There is not a significant control on the people that evaluate the students."

"There are not significant areas of evaluation."

Jeff Treiber: "There are evaluation forms used by the community sponsors, weekly seminars and frequent contacts with the faculty sponsor and a substantial paper review by the academic chairman, Dr. Profugi of R.I.C., and Dean Patterson. It had been left up to the integrity of the faculty members in all current areas of the College to determine the criteria necessary for grading. Why should this case be any different?"

Mr. Perlow: "The clause approved last year states that it is up to the faculty member."

Dr. Smith: "I'd like to check my notes on this matter."

Jeff Treiber: "You have the same basic philosophy you had when this clause was approved. Let's settle this issue with the minds we have in this room."

Dr. Smith: "That's not the way it's done..."

At the next meeting of the Curriculum Committee, Mr. Perlow casually raised the issue, and a similar discussion on the subject ensued. Lowell Smith's final comments were: "If I've made a mistake, I'll live with it. I won't like it, but I'll live with it. The next step, if you're not satisfied, is an academic grievance."

January 31: An appointment was made by Jeff Treiber with Dr. William O'Hara to discuss this situation. The appointment was made during the day on January 31, a Monday, for 10 a.m. that next Wednesday. As he was waiting for his appointment Wednesday morning, Jeff Treiber opened a letter in a Bryant envelope, and it contained a "Report of Final Grade" slip stating that credit was granted for SS472; and that the grade of "A" was registered.

According to Jeff, "The timing of this thing bothers me. Why the morning of my appointment to see the President, and why a grade to boot when "the only way was an academic grievance?"

And so it goes--the issue of compensation for internships to faculty coordinators is still being discussed. They currently don't get paid for their efforts, nor does the course they direct get credited toward their course load as a full-time faculty member.

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SPORTS

Athletic Shorts

by Jeff Tunis

The New York Giants have traded QB Craig Morton to the Denver Broncos for QB Steve Ramsey and future consideration. Ramsay, who is 28, was happy over the trade but Morton, 33 had no comment.

The NBA Board of Governors announced yesterday that any player who engages in a fight during an NBA faces a fine up to \$10,000 as well as suspension.

Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson says he will play for the next two years with the Bills and then retire from pro football.

10th ranked Louisville University will meet fourth ranked UCLA in the first round of the NCAA West Regionals on Saturday. The Louisville Cardinals have lost to the Bruins

in two of the last five NCAA championship tournaments.

The Montreal Canadiens have widened their first place lead over the Pittsburgh Penguins to 43 points. Montreal has won 50 games this year, lost 8, and tied 10.

John Bucyk of the Boston Bruins was presented with the Lester Patrick Award this week for outstanding service to professional hockey.

Ernie DiGregorio of the Buffalo Braves has overtaken Rick Barry as free throw leader in the NBA. Ernie has a .933 percentage, compared to Rick's .907 percentage. Ernie has made 112 of 120 free throws while Barry has canned 303 of 334.

If you've heard the chant around Bryant College lately, it is the Paul Fiore fan club. Bryant's new assistant baseball coach has become one of the most popular members of the athletic department. His great sense of humor and way with words has made him very respected in the Bryant Community.

Coach Fiore does have a very serious attitude towards the Bryant College Baseball team, though. A pitcher for Boston College and later drafted by the Washington Senators, Coach Fiore is very capable of handling the Indians pitchers. When asked about this years hurlers,

Fiore said, "We have some strong arms, but we'll need a lot of work and experience." He also feels this years' squad has a good chance of having its first winning record in over 5 years. "Pitching will tell the story; we have balance elsewhere."

When asked about Bryant's athletic dept., Fiore says "I only have words of praise for Tom Folliard; he knows how to handle people." At Bryant, education is of most importance, and athletics is secondary. Fiore says, "No extreme pressure is put on the athletes to win. Today, this view is seen in very few colleges. This is what makes

Folliard and the Athletic Dept. so great."

Fiore is looking forward to his first season at Bryant. "I have a chance to develop some young pitchers and share a season with players looking to enjoy themselves playing ball."

Last season, when Bryant's former coach Steve Thornton announced that he was leaving, many players were worried about baseball's future at Bryant. No one is worried now the team is in good hands with Bob Reall and Paul Fiore. The program can only go forward.

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We Want Fiore

Bryant College Hockey Statistics--

Seasons Totals

Coach - Bob Reall

Record 17 - 13 - 0

NO	PLAYER	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS	AVPPG	PM
14	Jim Grim	29	25	31	56	1.93	34
13	John Ogrodnick	30	17	29	46	1.53	28
19	Jack Judge	27	12	27	39	1.44	32
4	Ted Ferry	27	15	21	36	1.33	36
21	Bill Condon	30	15	19	34	1.13	14
7	Mike Fiorini	29	18	15	33	1.14	22
12	Dana Bengston	30	15	16	31	1.03	12
11	Bill Trinque	30	9	18	27	0.90	71
16	Matt Dwyer	30	10	15	25	0.83	12
15	Mark Inman	26	9	14	23	0.88	4
3	Mark Jolly	28	3	20	23	0.82	47
8	Vito Scotti	27	9	12	21	0.78	10
5	Dave Dolce	27	4	14	18	0.67	26
9	Bob McCabe	29	2	16	18	0.62	34
18	Dave Walenty	27	5	10	15	0.56	2
17	Greg Demers	29	5	7	12	0.41	4
10	Greg Calkins	30	2	9	11	0.37	22
6	Jeff Keefer	20	2	9	11	0.55	10
2	Roger Smith	23	3	6	9	0.39	28
6	Harry Maxfield	6	1	0	1	0.17	2
TEAM		30	181	308	489	6.03GPG	450

Goalies

NO	PLAYER	GAMES	MTS. PLYD	GA	GA/AVE	SAVES	SHUTOUTS	PM
20	Tony Parziale	12	391	22	3.38	171	0	0
30	Tom Kloza	9	248	20	4.84	123	1	0
1	Bob Fissette	23	1167	132	6.79	596	0	18

Bryant College Swim Team Shocks New England Conference

For the first time in Bryant's swimming history, the Indians, coached by Ted North, were no longer considered underdogs but tough rivals. Undermining teams such as Southern Mass. University, Holy Cross and Boston College, the Indians established themselves as one of the contenders in the Northeast.

This season the Indians destroyed six of their own records as follows:

EVENT	SWIMMERS	TIME
1) 400 yd. medely relay	Pratt Grey Vincent Berg	4:08:7
2) 200 yd. freestyle	Berg	2:01:6
3) 50 yd. freestyle	Berg	0:22:5
4) 200 yd. Ind. medely	Vincent	2:20:0
5) 200 yd. backstroke	Pratt	2:23:1
6) 200 yd. breaststroke	Grey	2:31:0

This year's team consisted of Ken Berg, Bill Borthwick, Jane Byrne, Carol Davis, Tom Delaney, Sue Gerard, Benjie Grey, Jenni Johnson, Paul Luby, Scott Matty, Jean Meyer, Margaret Messier, Chip Pratt, Ed Reilly, Lynn Roy, Pete Vimini and John Vincent.

The swimming ladies of Bryant College put up a tough race against their male counterparts and at times put them to defeat. This year, for the first time, they entered the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Association (NEWISDA) Championships held at URI. It is our hope that next year we will see a separate women's team.

Bryant College will lose three of their swimmers next due to graduation. They are Tom Delaney, Scott Matty and Ed Reilly. Tom swam for Bryant for four years. His events included the 1,000 yd. freestyle, the 500 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. relay. He has been co-captain of the team for the past two years. Scott Matty is a three-year swimmer. Scott's events included the 200 yd. butterfly and was used in various other events when needed. Scott was previously a diver at Boston College. Ed Reilly participated in his first and last year on the team this year. Ed's events included the 50 yd. freestyle, the 100 yd. freestyle, the 100-200 yd. butterfly and the 400 yd. freestyle relay. The loss of these three swimmers will be greatly noticed next year.

The swimming Indians worked hard day and night to come up with the best varsity record this season for Bryant College--6-2-1. With one tie recorded in AAU competition last year (1975-76), Bryant tied this year with top-ranked Lowell University, which shocked everyone. This proved that Bryant's swim team can compete with the best. The Bryant swimmers are looking forward to an undefeated season next year.

World's Record Broken

Last Monday night, Whimples, an albino hamster owned by Mr. Dorge Gooley set a new world record when he consumed over 3 quarts of egg nog in two hours. It is a well-known fact that the average hamster can only drink about 8 ounces of this creamy fluid every hour. Whimples really destroyed the record with this performance.

When questioned about this feat, Mr. Gooley only replied, "Oh, that's nothing, I've got this guppy at home that can drink like a fish." We await for more record breakers.

Golf Team Heads South

Bryant College's golf team begins an eight-day southern tour on March 15 when it takes part in the annual University of Miami Invitational Tournament at the Lejeune Country Club in Miami.

The 72-hole U. of Miami Tournament will be the first of two tourney appearances for coach Archie Boulet's linkmen. On Saturday, March 18 and 19 they will compete in the 36-hole City of Miami's collegiate invitational tournament at the

Miami Country Club.

After their tournament appearances they meet the College of Charleston and the Citadel in a triangular match on March 22 in Charleston, South Carolina followed by a dual match with Coastal Carolina College in Myrtle Beach on March 23.

Heading the team once again will be senior captain, Tom Siller of Westerly, RI. Siller has been one of Boulet's top men for the past three years. Other members

of the squad include Tim Barry of East Longmeadow, MA; Don Brodrun of Woonsocket, RI; Gerry Gaboriau of Somerset, MA; Phil Sobel of Trumbull, CT; Larry Iacovone of Rehoboth, MA; Tom Morone of Westerly, RI and Pete Mathieu of Putnam, CT.

The Indians open their regular New England spring schedule on April 4 at Bentley. That will be the first of twelve dual contests for the Indians during the '77 spring campaign.

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