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Fourteen students take oath for ROTC Cadet status



14 Bryant students take the Oath establishing them as Army ROTC Military Science III Cadets.

Photo by Santos and Levy

By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

Passing through the Rotunda last Tuesday morning one might have noticed an atmosphere different from its usual chaos. Instead there was an atmosphere of respect and decorum. Taking place was a ceremony recognizing 14 students who took the oath to become Military Science III Cadets.

Present for the occasion was President O'Hara and Vice-President Dr. George Petrello (Academic Affairs), Les Lafond (Student Affairs), Alton Mott (Business Affairs), Joseph Carilli (Institutional Advancement), Stanley Kozikowski (Dean of Undergraduate Faculty). Also attending were LTC Kennedy from Providence College ROTC along with Major Kennedy, formally assigned to the Bryant program.

Major Zazenski lead the oath which he preceded by commenting on the tremendous growth and success of the ROTC at Bryant since it first came on campus 2 years ago. Dean Kozikowski, in his speech

memorialized Steve Maurer, the student most instrumental in founding the ROTC at Bryant and a casualty of heat stroke while at army camp one summer.

Dr. O'Hara comments that he is "pleased with the growth and enthusiasm of the ROTC program at Bryant" and he is "particularly pleased with the army personnel assigned to Bryant to train our people."

The following students took the oath Tuesday:

Frank Belen
Larry Dante
David Day
John Foley
Joseph Gelenly
Michael Gurney
Michael Headley
Cynthia Jones
Edward McDade
John Muir
Frank Penha
Michael Picard
William Sheridan
Janet Wood

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Real pizza comes to Bryant

By Alicia Almegro
Of The Archway Staff

The days of Bryant Pizzeria are gone forever. Pizza lovers, don't despair. Brycol has created the ultimate alternative - BRYCOL'S PIZZA LOFT! According to the President of Brycol, Greg Hawes, the school turned the pizzeria over to Brycol because the school felt that Brycol handled both the students and prices in a fair manner.

Brycol's Pizza Loft had their grand opening last Tuesday night. Chef Steve Antonio and general manager Greg Otterbein were on the scene making their pizza dough from scratch, only minutes before opening, as it will be done every night.

Students are probably wondering, "Why should I buy Bryant's pizza, when I tried it last year?" According to Otterbein, the main reason that Brycol's Pizza Loft is totally different than the former pizzeria on campus. This year the Loft will be offering cold & hot oven grinders. Another difference is the recipe that will be used for pizzas. According to the pizza loft, last year's pizza was made out of all "frozen and canned ingredients. This year, however, the Pizza Loft has aquired a homemade recipe from Chef Steve Antonio. This homemade recipe has been perfected over eight generations and calls for fresh ingredients only.

The Pizza Loft has one single pizza which is 12". This would measure between Tony's large and small pizzas. Being compared inch for inch with Tony's, Aegan, and Greenville, the



Just one of the many friendly faces you will see at Bryant Pizza Loft, located in the Pub.

Photo by Santos and Levy

Pizza Loft claims to be less expensive.

Another aspect of their operation that the Pizza Loft would like to stress is their deliveries. The competitors deliver on an hourly basis, but the Pizza Loft delivers every 20 minutes.

The Pizza Loft's hours are 8:00 pm - 12:30 am Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, the hours are 8:00 pm to 1:00 am. The pizza Loft is located on the upper level in the Koffler Center. The Loft is within 1/4 mile from all

dorms and townhouses. There is ample space to sit and relax, and beverages are also sold. Next week if you buy 2 pizzas you get a quart of soda free.

The Pizza Loft is open for suggestions and welcomes large orders for parties at group rates. They would also like to thank ARA Services for the use of their mixer until they can get their own. General Manager Greg Otterbein apologizes to students for any minor inconveniences due to an unexpected demand on Tuesday night.

Bryant applications increase in declining times

By Doug Dorman
Of the Archway Staff

Last year more applications were submitted to Bryant than ever before in the history of the school. Dean of Admissions, Roy Nelson, believes this increase was due mainly to Bryant's outstanding reputation as a business school.

Over 4100 applications were received by Bryant last year. This was an increase of approximately 5% over 1981. These figures are even more significant because most colleges and universities have been experiencing decreases in applicants in recent years. Furthermore, nationwide polls indicate

that only about 20% of students entering college are interested in business.

According to Nelson, the major reason why Bryant received more applicants is its excellent reputation, not only in New England, but nationwide as well. Nelson says, "Bryant's reputation is growing by leaps and bounds." Two major guides to American colleges, *Barron's* and *Peterson's* rank Bryant in the top ten percent of American colleges.

Nelson also stresses that Bryant has built a solid reputation in the business world by consistently producing qualified graduates. Yet qualified graduates would not be possible without competent freshmen year after year.

This year's freshmen class of over 850 is no

exception. The average freshman graduated in the top quarter of his/her high school class, about 54% were in student government, and 86% participated in varsity athletics.

Subsequently, Nelson feels many students are attracted to Bryant because of the emphasis it places on organizational involvement and intramural sports. Such extracurricular activities only enhance the College as a whole.

The majority of Bryant students come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey. However, the number of applicants from outside these states has risen rapidly in recent years.

OPINION

The first round, caffeine plus confusion

The first round of tests is just around the corner. For those of you who have found better things to do with your time the past month or so, beware. All those introductory chapters and the first "real" chapters of each text have inevitably been assigned and soon you will be tested on them.

"All-nighters" should be avoided at all costs. This phenomena usually occurs on a night when two or more tests are scheduled for the next day. People prepare for these by setting goals. "O.K., 8:00 pm : start studying for accounting, review twenty-five pages (both sides) of notes and one hundred fifty pages of present value, matching principle, and contingencies. 11:30 pm : make the fifth

cup of coffee and relax for about an hour. Kick back and watch Johnny Carson's entourage of Hollywood's "finest." And so it goes well into dawn's early light.

Then there are those who have been all over it for the past few weeks. You know, the type who spent their summers reviewing for the courses they signed up for in the fall. Well-organized. Definitely not representative of the average Bryant student.

The first round is the easiest and the most challenging. "How is this guy going to test us?" Ah, nothing like being in the dark. There is a definite uncertainty involved in the first few tests. That is the challenge. The easy part is the amount of material. But what good is knowing the subject matter backwards and forwards and not knowing if it is the professor's "style of testing" to make the test relevant?

What it boils down to is that now is the time we must all rise to the occasion and do the best we can. Good Luck.

Dave Murphy

White House hate mail.

By Art Buchwald

Almost every time President Reagan gives a speech he makes reference to a letter he received from some student backing him on the particular issue he's trying to push at the moment. It has always made me wonder if the president ever gets mail from kids who don't agree with him.

Well, it turns out he does. Sen. Orrin Hatch angrily brought it up in the Senate a few weeks ago. In an emotional speech he revealed the White House averages 100 letters a day from students voicing their fears about nuclear war.

Hatch maintained that these letters were inspired by teachers who belonged to the National Education Association, and cited a book NEA had published titled, "Choices: A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War." The book encourages pupils to write to the president and world leaders to express their fears.

The senator from Utah said he was outraged by the anti-president bias in the letters, which he described as "Pervasive evidence of political propaganda."

The NEA denied their book was responsible for the anti-nuclear mail because only 3,000 had been sold. (With a title like that I believe them.)

My first reaction to Sen Hatch's speech was

that I was happy to learn that there were 100 students a day who could still write letters. This shows the country's educational situation is not as bad as it has been painted.

The second was that the letters had somehow been read by top aides in the White House and had gotten under their skin.

But then, I had to come down on the side of Sen. Hatch and here is why. School children do not have the intellectual capacity to express themselves on something as serious as nuclear war. They don't understand it and never will. All they are doing is mouthing the biases of their parents and teachers who have been influenced by liberal anti-Reagan media.

No child has ever seen a "window of vulnerability" close up, nor does he or she understand the importance of hardened MX Missile Silos, multi-warheads, first-strike capabilities and all the other little things that go into maintaining a super deterrent arsenal. All the kids seem to worry about is getting killed.

Playing on this gut emotion, teachers tend to point out the negative side of the nuclear arms buildup, and never mention the fallout from the pluses. Is it any wonder President Reagan is getting so much mail from school

children telling him that they are afraid of nuclear war?

Sen. Hatch doesn't like it and neither does the White House. Pupils are supposed to write to the president telling him how much they love him, and how much they pray for him, and how happy they are his policies are working to get us out of a recession. Those kind of letters written from the heart are passed all around the White House to make everyone on the staff feel good.

The ones instigated by pro-freeze teachers have no place on the president's desk. He hears from Congress and from misguided grown-up doves all day long. He doesn't want to be told the same thing by a bunch of scared school kids.

There is no law you can't write to a president disagreeing with him on what he is doing. But sending pervasive political propaganda to the White House goes beyond the boundaries of good manners. To paraphrase Sen. Hatch, "If student doesn't have anything say about the nuclear arms race—he shouldn't say anything at all."

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Thanks UCB's!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the Upperclass Buddy Picnic a great success. The picnic was held Tuesday afternoon, September 20th, and the turnout was terrific—about 300 students attended! First, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to Rich (Bert) Bertolozzi, who did a fantastic job organizing the food for the picnic. The UCB Committee members were also a tremendous help with the entire picnic. Lastly, I would like to thank the merchants and organizations who generously donated door prizes for the UCB Picnic. They include Asia, A.S. Beck Shoes, Brycol, Dunkin Donuts, Field's Hosiery, Julio's Pizza, Nancy Isaacson, Magic Menu Restaurant, Papa Gino's, Phase 5, Ron's Spaghetti House, Windsor Button Shops, Woman's World, Pel's Sunoco, and Hairworks.

The UCB Program is off to a great start thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of all the "Buddies." I feel confident that many new students have been helped through this program, which is my ultimate goal. Hopefully, the "Buddies" will keep in touch and I am looking forward to another successful UCB event in October. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Kim Crockett
UCB Chairperson

Student gripes Brycol identification policy

Since when has BRYCOL refused to let 20 year old Bryant students into the Comfort? On Tuesday night, September 20th, I tried to enter the Comfort. The doorman refused to let me in even with proper identification that said I was twenty years of age. I had a state ID card and driver's licence, both with my date of birth and picture. He would not let me in because he didn't know if I was a Bryant student. I then showed him my meal card. He still refused because I didn't have a Bryant ID with an alcohol sticker. I then was turned down to be

let in as a guest because he said I was a Bryant student. I began to wonder if I was really a student or not. I received a very irritating run around, even though I thought I had the right to enter the Comfort. To add to my frustration, as I left, the doorman turned to another doorman and told him to get a Bryant ID from everyone, unless he knew him. Should I get to know the doorman better so I can get into the Comfort?

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WELCOME TO "THE DEBATERS," WHERE EACH WEEK OUR GUESTS GO HEAD TO HEAD OVER TODAY'S HEADLINES



THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS— DO BIG BUDGET DEFICITS CAUSE HIGH INTEREST RATES?



ARGUING "NO" WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION



ARGUING "YES" WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION



WASHERMAN
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The College Scene

— From National On-Campus Report

THE YOUTH MARKET IS AT ITS PEAK, and falls off sharply from here, reports the Census Bureau. There are now 47 million people between the ages of 19 to 29, thanks to the baby boom of 1954-64. That means more young people than ever before buying clothes, stereos, sports cars, apartments and home furnishings. That will attract national advertisers to the college market for the immediate future. But their interest will begin to wane quickly. By 1990, there will be three million fewer young people, and by 2000, nine million fewer.

AN ALLIGATOR BITE prompted a U. of Florida student to sue the state and the UF board of Regents. Chris Palumbo lost use of his right arm after he was mauled by an alligator while swimming in Lake Wauberg, a UF recreational facility. His suit claims state and UF officials knew alligators were in the lake but failed to warn swimmers of the danger.

TO PUBLICIZE ELECTRONIC BANKING, three Dekalb, Ill., banks put \$800 in cash and 700 fast food gift certificates up for grabs in the Northern Illinois U. student union. Students who received an "instant winner" receipt when using the union's electronic banking machine could reach into a glass booth and grab the goodies that were blown around inside by a fan.

STIFF PENALTIES won't stop drunk driving, says a U. of New Mexico sociologist. Dr. H. Lawrence Ross studied the experience of Scandinavian countries in halted drunk drivers, and found stiff prison sentences are only a short-term deterrent. As long as our society encourages widespread use of alcohol, and there is little public transportation, drunk driving will be a problem, he says. A better approach, adds Ross, would be to tax all drinks served and use the money to fund a free cab service.

STARS NO LONGER RATE colleges and universities in the "Selective Guide to Colleges" published by the New York Times. A revised edition of the guide, controversial when first published in 1982, awards stars for academics only, although it still rates social life and overall quality of life. The Times was apparently concerned that some schools were promoting themselves based on the total number of stars awarded. The first edition came under fire from several schools with low "star" totals.

THE NATIONAL ADULT LITERACY effort is trying to recruit college students as instructors in its volunteer program. In a press release aimed at student leaders, U.S. Education Secretary T. H. Bell challenged college students to help lead the effort to increase adult literacy. (Contact: Bell asks those interested to contact ED's student liaison officer, Mark H. Smith, FOB-6, Room 3073, 400 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20202; 202/245-8392.)

THE HARE KRISHNA CULT is facing hard times, particularly on the West Coast. A California swami was recently ousted after creating controversy by collecting guns and racing cars. The temple also recently lost a California temple in bankruptcy proceedings. As a result of these setbacks, the cult is keeping a lower profile and focusing more on internal conflicts than recruiting or fundraising.

TRUMAN NOT GUILTY of crimes against humanity. That was the verdict delivered by a group of Southern Methodist U. students, 36 years after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The verdict came after a mock trial in which SMU law professors took the roles of prosecutor and defense attorney, and drama students played the parts of Truman and other witnesses.

Student Senate plans to offer intoxicated an alternative

"This Ride's for You" is a new program in the developmental stages. The Student Senate is currently planning to implement a program similar to that of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) at Bryant. This program would make available to all Bryant students a telephone number to call when one is off campus and under the influence of alcohol. In turn, we will provide a ride home to that person, free of charge, and in extreme confidence. Under the direction of Noreen Mattis, the College Health Educator, we are gathering information from other organizations such as M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and S.A.D.D. in order to explore our options in this area. On October 18th, the Senate will be

sponsoring a table which will be set up at the "Driving While Intoxicated" Exposition, in the Rotunda, and will make available a survey to determine whether or not we have student support behind this program. If you have been involved with a program such as this in your town or in your high school, we would appreciate any input you could provide. Any students that are interested in helping us to develop this program further, please drop a note in Box 35 (include your name and address) and attend our first organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 5th at 7:00 pm in the Senate office. We would appreciate any time or ideas you can contribute.

Thank You
Erin M. Doherty

SENATE NEWS



"This Ride's for You" is the theme behind a new program being looked into by the Senate. This anti-drunk driving committee will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 5th at 7:00 pm in the Senate Office. Anyone interested is welcome.

Alcohol Awareness Week is October 17-21 in the Rotunda.

The field space problems for the Rugby Club has been cleared up after Task Force took up the issue.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY wanted - The Senate needs someone to record the minutes of the meetings. Three to five hours per week. You need not be on work study!

Parents' Weekend is in full swing. If you want to work on a committee, stop by the Senate Office.

The next SPAC meeting is on Monday, October 3rd at 5:30 pm in the MAC Conference Room.

FRESHMAN SENATE ELECTION DATES

Monday, October 3 at 3:30 - Nominations are due - Campaign Begins
Monday, October 3 at 4:00 - A meeting of all candidates in the Senate Office.

October 12th and 13th - Elections

The next Senate meeting is Wednesday, October 5th at 3:30 in room 386 A&B.



Repairs continue as part of the out of court settlement

Photo by Santos and Levy

Bryant walks away even from out of court settlement

The repair work being done to the over seven hundred windows on the unistrukture should be completed by this winter and a settlement has been reached out of court determining who will pay the cost of the moisture seal failures.

The problem was first noticed as early as 1975 but no action was taken until the beginning of 1980. At that time, Professor McGarry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was called in to clarify the problem and lend credibility to any evidence. McGarry is considered to be an expert in the field of glass problems and has worked on the problems associated with the John Hancock Tower in Boston. After extensive research, window pulling, and photographing of the windows, a huge report was ready to be presented as evidence in court.

The out of court settlement provided that

Bryant College be granted an award of \$200,000, close to the total cost of the repairs. This sum will be contributed to the college from four sources; the contractor, subcontractor, supplier, and the architect. There was also a guaranteed reinstatement of the insurance on the windows up to the year 1991.

The glass supplier and contractor for the new addition are not the same as the original that were signed to build the unistrukture. These new companies were chosen after exhaustive search and it is hoped that moisture seal failures will not be a problem.

Brian Britton, Physical Plant Project Manager says, "There may be seal failures in the future, but it is doubtful." If by chance a window should fail and moisture get between the two panes, "We also have a large stock of windows to fall back on," says Britton.

Wyatt to head Volunteer Admissions program at Bryant

By David Siegal
Of The Archway Staff

When visiting the Admissions Office in the main building at Bryant, a person will encounter a few new faces. One of these belongs to Mrs. Gloria C. Wyatt, the newly appointed Coordinator of Volunteer Admissions Programs at the school. Heading a newly created department, Mrs. Wyatt does not face this difficult job unprepared.

Mrs. Wyatt brings to her post an extensive background. A graduate of Rhode Island's Roger Williams College, Mrs. Wyatt received a baccalaureate in Political Science. Upon graduation, she moved on to Antioch University of Ohio and received a Masters of Education with a concentration in Administration and Management. Mrs. Wyatt has held several jobs guaranteed to aid her in her current role. She has worked with the United States House of Representatives, and has travelled internationally. Also, she has worked with educational institutes before, most notably Brown University and Wheaton College. Mrs. Wyatt worked in the Economics department at Brown, and has worked in Admissions and the library at Wheaton, as well as with the Vice President of Development and Public Relations. For many years she has helped at Wheaton, holding these varied jobs. Most recently, she has worked with the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Boston.

The Coordinator of Volunteer Admissions Programs is a new post at Bryant. The job is extremely important, as it basically deals with attracting and contacting potential new students. The position entails trying to bring together different groups (alumni, current students, for example) to help in the recruiting process. Also, Mrs. Wyatt tries to get currently enrolled students involved with the administration in helping find new students. This is done through tours, writing to prospective students, visiting the high school from which they graduated, and corresponding with accepted in-coming students, among other activities. Mrs. Wyatt works with alumni in international recruiting as well.

Currently, Mrs. Wyatt is working with alumni in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania in regard to "College Nights" in their respective areas. The department is also trying to build a strong student ambassador program by trying to get students more involved.

Mrs. Wyatt has thus far enjoyed her stay with the Bryant community. "This is a very exciting program," she said, "and I'm looking forward to working with a well-established, experienced organization." The most influential people on perspective freshmen, she adds, are the students of Bryant, as well as the alumni. Through our word of mouth and conversations with their friends and family, these people realize they can find a happy, relaxed but educational college career at Bryant College.



Mrs. Wyatt brings years of experienced extensive education to bear in the Admissions Office.

WINTERSESSION

COURSE/SECT		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	TIME/DAYS/ROOM	Prerequisites
A	141VA	FUND ACCOUNT I	Reynolds, Joseph	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\359	
A	142VA	FUND ACCT. II	Reley, Henry	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\358	A 141
A	242VA	INVER. ACCTG II	Illipelli, Michael	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\371	A 142
A	342VA	COST ACCT II	Gaucher, Frederick	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\266	A 341
A	452VA	AUDITING	Froquet, Robert	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\342	A 442
CJ	371VA	PRIV. & INDUSTR. SEC.	Aptt, Edward	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\289	
CS	102VA	INTRO. COMPUTER DP	Pierce, Gordon	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\361	
E	235VA	INTEL. ABIT.	Gauthier, Paul	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\347	E 102
E	259VA	MOC SHORT STORY	O'Connell, Robert	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\261	E 102
E	259VB	MOC SHORT STORY	Keeley, Patrick	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\258	E 102
EC	114VA	MACROECON. PRIM.	Lacquer, Joseph	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\267	EC 113
EC	251VA	ECCN MONEY BANK	Sweeney, William	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\267	EC 114
EC	245VA	AMER ECON HIST	Clark, Frederick	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\268	EC 114
F	103VA	INVESTMENTS	Mahoney, Leo	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\260	EC 114
IN	254VA	INTL HOTEL MGT SUR	Carper, Wallace	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\107C	IN RAJ.
L	202VA	LAW BUS ORGAN	McLaughlin, Herb	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\259	L 201
M	103VA	MATH ANALYSIS I	Mulligan, Robert	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\246	
M	104VA	MATH ANALYSIS II	Olinick, Glen	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\245	M 103
M	251VA	STATISTICS I	Pascik, Chester	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\265	M 111
HG	258VA	INTRO MOD BUS	Williams, John	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\360	
HG	358VA	SMALL BUS MGT	Zelger, John	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\343	JUNIOR
HK	101VA	PRIN OF MTCG.	Notarantonio, Guglielmo	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\243	
P	150VA	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	Deluge, Ronald	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\346	
P	254VA	INDUST PSY	Line, Wayne	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\278	P 130
SC	151VA	GEN BIOLOGY	Soulet, Arthur	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\344	
SC	151VB	GEN BIOLOGY	Robinson, Harry	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\345	
SS	252VA	HIS MOD WORLD	Ingraham, James	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\242	SS 251
SS	291VA	PRINC OF SOCICL	Jolley, John	3	815am-1155am\RTMTHP\244	

Preregistration is a process by which students are afforded the opportunity to reserve seats in available classes for a particular session or semester. Students are required to make payments by a certain deadline or forfeit their reservations.

Registration implies that a student has been enrolled in class and made full payments.

WINTERSESSION 1984

Preregistration:
October 17 - 20.

October 17 and 18 Students scheduled to graduate by May 1984.

All others on a first-come first-served basis.

Reservation Payment Deadline:

November 30, 1983 (you must pay by this date to confirm your preregistration.)

Note: there is no billing process for special sessions. It is the student's responsibility to follow the enrollment

procedure.

Official Enrollment Procedure REGISTRATION

1. Obtain application form in Registrar's Office.

2. Present completed application and full payment to the Bursar.

3. Return the Bursar-approved application to the Registrar's Office. Verify your enrollment before you leave the office.

Note:

Registration, with full payment, will resume Friday, December 2, 1983.

The late registration fee for Wintersession 1984 goes into effect on January 3, 1984.

Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation on December 27, 1983.

No preregistration will be permitted during the period October 21, 1983 through December 1, 1983.

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Formerly, **The General Typesetting & Resume Service**
Tim Mueller, Coordinator

Providing Inexpensive Services To The Bryant Community

HEALTH

A breakdown of caffeine; sources, effects, uses

Caffeine is probably the world's most popular drug. In the United States, 75% of all caffeine consumed is taken in the form of coffee. Tea accounts for 15% and the remaining 10% comes from the cola drinks, chocolate products and medicines (diet aid pills, cold preparations, decongestants, and pain relievers).

From beverage to beverage the amount of caffeine varies according to type, brand, and brew time. Drip and brewed coffees contain more caffeine than instant. Most teas contain less caffeine than coffee, but there are some teas which contain more. The longer the tea is steeped, the higher its caffeine content will be.

Caffeine acts as a stimulant on the central nervous system, and this is one reason for caffeine's popularity. It is rapidly absorbed into body tissues within five minutes after ingestion and is most active as a stimulant in the first three to four hours. The effect caffeine produces in people varies depending on body size, age, history of caffeine use, use of other drugs, and individual sensitivity to caffeine. For example, the caffeine in one can of cola may affect a child as much as the caffeine in four cups of coffee may affect an adult. A nonuser may be more sensitive to caffeine's effect than a regular user.

Caffeine is known to produce several undesirable effects in people who do not normally consume caffeine as well as in regular users of caffeine. Regular caffeine consumption greater than 350 milligrams per day can produce health problems such as chronic headaches, sleep disturbances, rapid heart beat, anxiety, stomach upset, and depression. In the past several years, some reports have linked caffeine intake to the cause of diseases such as certain cancers, heart disease, and birth defects. However, no conclusions have been reached. The following chart may help you in monitoring your caffeine intake.

If you decide to eliminate or decrease the amount of caffeine in your diet, it is recommended that you do this gradually.

THE CAFFEINE COUNT

Coffee(6 oz. serving)	mg. Caffeine
Brewed	85-200
Percolated	97-125
Dripolated	137-153
Instant	60
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Tea (5 min. brew, 6 oz.)	46
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Soft Drinks (per 12 oz. serving)	
Pepsi	38
Diet Pepsi	36
Mountain Dew	54
Pepsi Light	36
Coke	45
Diet Coke	30
Tab	30
Mello Yello	34
Dr. Pepper	38
Royal Crown Cola	36
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Over-the-counter Drugs(per pill)	
Weight control aids	66-200
Midol	33
Anacin	33
No-Doz	100
Vivarin	200
Dristan/Sinarest	30
Coricidin	30

Sudden interruption of regular use or withdrawal of caffeine may produce severe headaches, irritability, fatigue, sleepiness, and depression. The following can serve as caffeine-free replacements:

- * Decaffeinated coffee or tea
- * Herbal tea
- * Broth
- * Unsweetened fruit juices (dilute and serve over ice if watching calories)
- * Vegetable or tomato juice
- * Skim milk
- * Water
- * Club soda
- * Tonic or seltzer
- * Gingerale, fruit-flavored soda, root beer

(The above information is provided by the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center.)



Four comedians stand up and strut their stuff

By John Bellino
Of the Archway Staff

All right Bryant College! Tuesday night marked the third SPB Coffeehouse for this year, and due to a very respectable crowd, the featured "Comedy Night" was a success.

First up was an improvisational comedy duo who called themselves Abrams and Anderson. The people in the audience would yell out products and situations when asked, and the duo would perform a comedy act based on what was suggested to them. A great deal of talent is required for this form of comedy and Abrams and Anderson certainly possessed an abundant amount in order to give a very entertaining show.

Jack Gallagher, a stand-up comedian, was fabulous! His material covered such subjects as a college freshman's first visit home in which the student must learn to edit his or her language prior to engaging in discussion with their parents; and he covered the various toys and pets that we all grew up with when we were younger. When Jack was talking about pets, he claimed that dogs are generally stupid because they do everything with the least amount of class, whereas the cat is definitely cool because it acts like it always "owns the place." Accordingly, he cited several hilarious reasons to support his generalization.

Mike MacDonald also a stand-up

comedian, was the third act and even though he was not as funny as Jack, he certainly knew how to make a crowd laugh and he did it effectively. His act contained a variety of topics such as the joys and pitfalls of sledding, the decision process involved in choosing cereal when we were kids as compared to now, the buddy system's purpose in scuba diving, and an impressive segment on juggling. Although Jack Gallagher had an edge over Mike, Mike's overall performance was very professional and entertaining.

The microphone was finally handed over to a musically inclined stand-up comedian named Chance Langton. Unfortunately, this comedian was shadowed by the previous acts because he did not seem prepared. Chance's material was consistently funny, but there were too many pauses taken to ponder on what to say next and consequently, a majority of his act looked unorganized and unprofessional. Despite Chance Langton's lack of organization, his talent shone forth in his drum routine, humor, and musical abilities.

Overall, the five comedians made the Coffeehouse's "Comedy Night" a very entertaining and enjoyable evening and hopefully, such an event can be repeated in the future.

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UPFRONT

Rodio family donates DEC micro



President O'Hara and Neal Koski accept a computer donated by Mary Rodio in memory of her father, Orlando Rodio.

By Lynn Renock
Of the Archway Staff

Bryant College is the proud owner of a new professional class Digital microcomputer donated in memory of Orlando Rodio by his family.

The computer is a great asset to the college. It enhances the presently used computer system and also gives students the alternative of using this computer instead of working only with the IBM models. Both the IBM and the new microcomputer can be compared to find similarities and differences in their methods of problem-solving. In effect, the addition allows students the opportunity to gain experience by utilizing the different models.

Presently, plans are being made for the

incorporation of the microcomputer into the academic calendar for next semester. It will be used by faculty for research and also by students for special projects--one being the development of software for the computer.

Mr. Rodio, a Providence attorney, died in 1982. He was a graduate of both Brown and Suffolk Universities and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1963. In 1972, he was in private practice before the Supreme Court. Mr. Rodio was known to value the success of young people. He was a resident of North Providence for 32 years. Mr. Rodio's daughter, Mary, is often seen on the Bryant campus helping seniors and graduates through Financial Planning. She is employed by Fidelity Union Life, Inc. as their college graduate representative.

R.A.'s subject to rigorous training

It's Aug 27, 1983-the last full weekend at home for Bryant's undergraduate community, all except for 38 students who are on various New England highways-motoring toward Tupper campus. Those 38 men and women are about to start a week-long training session. Learning about college policies, residence hall policies, counseling procedures and programming these 38 people will become your Resident Assistants.

This year's RA staff has been trained to be the best possible RA. They have experienced and learned as much as they can about residence hall life in order to make dormitory living more enjoyable and easy for the resident.

The week was planned by a group of returning RA's and Bernard Blumenthal-Assistant Director of Residence Life. Together they planned meetings with the office of Residence Life, Student Affairs personell. College Administration, physical

plant, housekeeping, ARA, security and the Center for Student Development. These people gave their expertise to the RA staff so they could be trained better.

A typical day began at 8:00 am and lasted until late afternoon. In their "spare" time the RA's were also required to inspect all the dorm rooms. In order to let residents know if there are any problems with their rooms. As they learned of the different aspects of the college. They also learned about the administrative tasks, such as workorders, and incident reports, that joins the different college aspects together.

So while you were home that last week, sunning, shopping, and enjoying the last few days of summer, think about the training your RA went through. Also remember; If you ever have questions or problems about on campus life-Ask your RA, their doors are open and look forward to working for you.

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The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question:
 "If you could name your suite, what would it be?"



Steven Cohen, Larry Theroux, Pat McGuirl, Craig Sonsire, Bill Dean: *Terminal Madness*



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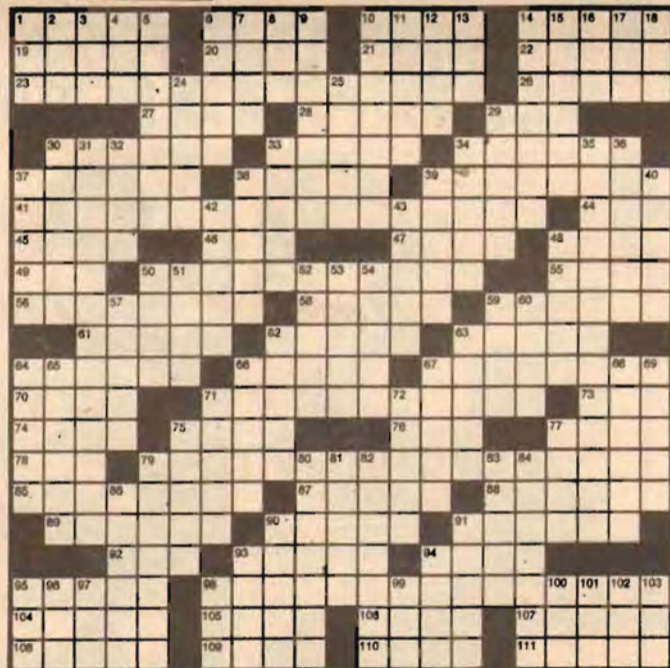


George Hagan, Tim Barton, Vaughan Marecki, David Beirne, Wally Cichon, Darryl Buchanan: *Probation*

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Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Of the Vatican
 - 6 Ending with fan
 - 10 Goalie's spot
 - 14 Meir of Israel
 - 19 Houston man
 - 20 Fuddy duddy
 - 21 Mil. no-show
 - 22 Trackless expanses
 - 23 Gay Nineties bon vivant
 - 26 — off (averts)
 - 27 Prefix with watt or volt
 - 28 Opta
 - 29 Mr. Hurok
 - 30 — Fideles
 - 33 Greek goddesses
 - 34 Aches
 - 37 Best: Prefix
 - 38 Tiny arrows
 - 39 Clattered
 - 41 Classy but crude character
 - 44 Prefix with puncture
 - 45 Part of the skyline
 - 46 Together with
 - 47 One of the Cartwrights
 - 48 Surface film
 - 49 GI hang-out
 - 50 Ballad of 1894, with 79 Across
 - 55 TV's "— in Cincinnati"
 - 56 Voltage amplifiers
 - 58 Dessert treats
 - 59 Borg and Gerbo
 - 61 Rx items
 - 62 Major offense
 - 63 — con carne
 - 64 Kind of clover
 - 66 Seaman's jacket
 - 67 Wood finishes
 - 70 Ailing
 - 71 Aloha State landmark
 - 73 West
 - 74 Swing about
 - 75 Stadium unit
 - 76 Bireme hand
 - 77 Capital on the Rhine
 - 78 "One for —"
 - 79 See 50 Across
 - 85 Point of significant progress
 - 87 Have —
 - 88 Hobo's tote
 - 89 Beau
 - 90 Diamond calls
 - 91 Woolly
 - 92 Ignited
 - 93 Assistance
 - 94 Poor: Prefix
 - 95 Lacquer ingredient
 - 96 Homer site
 - 104 Actress Dickinson
 - 105 Finished
 - 106 Ship stabilizer
 - 107 More recent
 - 108 Facial feature
 - 109 Diamond gear
 - 110 Protected
 - 111 Annie's sidekick
- DOWN**
- 1 Tablet
 - 2 "— was saying..."
 - 3 School gp.
 - 4 Limb
 - 5 Admirer
 - 6 Confuse
 - 7 Japanese premier of 1941
 - 8 — Amin
 - 9 Act
 - 10 "Have his —"
 - 11 Clear-witted
 - 12 Certain idols
 - 13 tale of —, England
 - 14 Sully
 - 15 Large cat
 - 16 Author Deighton
 - 17 Member of 3 Down
 - 18 Reply, for short
 - 24 Radon, formerly
 - 25 Origin
 - 29 Chases flies
 - 30 Tuneful
 - 31 Henley Regatta feature
 - 32 Salinger lass
 - 33 Reachable
 - 34 Confidence
 - 35 Coal
 - 36 Unassailable
 - 37 Use a calculator
 - 38 Wines' companion
 - 39 Blessings
 - 40 Drops like a hot potato
 - 42 Has the gall
 - 43 River at Avignon
 - 48 Fancy fellow
 - 50 Baseball coach Ralph
 - 51 Extremity
 - 52 One of the Zimbabwesi
 - 53 Connacht county
 - 54 Pythias' pal
 - 57 Three-wheeler
 - 59 See 98 Across
 - 60 Uncontrolled
 - 62 Jalopy
 - 63 Deauville darling
 - 64 Neighbor of Burma
 - 65 Actress Langtry
 - 66 Gog or Og
 - 67 Retreat from the heat
 - 68 Kind of stick
 - 69 Purport
 - 71 Freethinker
 - 72 Activists
 - 75 Succinct
 - 77 Pro — publico
 - 79 Bratty
 - 80 Trek camps
 - 81 Bridge bid
 - 82 Sheepskin caps
 - 83 Early computers
 - 84 Ancient Cretans
 - 86 Patisserie item
 - 90 Harass
 - 91 Turban adjunct
 - 93 Liquid rock
 - 94 G, F or C
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Aztec Camera: No Injun music

By Dino Riccitelli
WJMF Ast. Music Director

When Elvis Costello announced that Aztec Camera would be his backup band on his recent American tour, many people thought that they would appear on stage and do an indian war dance, based on the name. With the release of "High Land, Hard Rain," it is very easy to see why they were chosen to back up Elvis. Led by a 19 year old lead vocalist and guitarist Roddy Frame, Aztec Camera has put out an album with a clean, refreshing sound, minus the screaming guitars and techno-rock synthesizers that dominate music today. There are no gimmicks or flashy trends on this album. It is a no nonsense, well-done album of enjoyable music.

The song that has captured the most attention is the single "Oblivious." This has become one of the favorite songs of the year for many listeners. It is hard to point a finger on exactly why because there is nothing spectacular that stands out on this record. This is just a catchy little tune that you never get tired of hearing.

The rest of the album, for the most part, follows in the same style. Each song stands out on its own, however, taking away the repetitiveness that has plagued many bands.

Other songs to check out on the album are "The Boy Wonders," "Pillar to Post," and "Lost Outside the Tunnel."

Elvis Costello has called this his favorite album of the year, and it's obvious that the man knows what he is talking about.

NEW MUSIC REPORT

Welcome back to UPBEAT. This is the new music report that will help you keep in touch with the music scene. This week's article includes the WJMF top ten, Album Reviews on some of today's top boards, concert happenings and the weekly trivia question.

This week's trivia question is:

Men Without Hats come from what country?

If you know the answer you can win an album or a poster, by just writing you box number, phone, name and sending it to:

Trivia

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*Answer to last week's question: A Flock of Seagulls come from interesting backgrounds. Mike Score and Frank Maudsley were hairdressers. Paul Reynolds was a mechanic. Ali Score was a part-time teacher.

Artist

1. Big Country
2. Aztec Camera
3. Peter Schilling
4. Elvis Costello
5. Talking Heads
6. The Alarm
7. Eurythmics
8. JoBoxers
9. New Order
10. Graham Parker

Song

1. In a Big Country
2. Oblivious
3. Major Tom
4. Write the Book
5. Burning Down..
6. The Stand
7. Love is a Stranger
8. Just Got Lucky
9. Age of Consent
10. Just Like a Man

Artist

- Todd Hobin
- Howard Devoto
- Crossfire
- Talking Heads
- Bongos
- R.E.M.
- Rockats
- Nils Lofgren
- Jackson Browne

Place

1. Tonight
2. Tonight
1. Oct. 1
3. Oct. 4
2. Oct. 9
2. Oct. 13
2. Oct. 14
4. Oct. 15
- 3 Oct. 16 (position)

Places:

- 1- Bryant College MAC
- 2- Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence
- 3- Providence Civic Center
- 4- Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel

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By Steven Rivers

WJMF Promotions Director

WJMF (89 FM on your radio dial) can wake you up and also put you to bed at night. Our broadcast hours are from 7 AM to 1 AM Monday through Friday, and from 10 AM to 1 AM on the weekends. Our expanded hours give us a chance to present a wider variety of special programming.

Weekday mornings start off at 7 AM with The Morning Show, which I host three days a week. The music played consists of familiar music of the past, current popular hits, and new music from artists who are not heard very often on mainstream radio stations. In addition, the morning show lets you catch up on news and brings you school cancellations.

The average broadcast day has six disk jockeys playing three hour shows once a week. Every show features different styles of music, from mainstream pop to the progressive sounds of the future. Progressive music may include brand new artists who need college radio stations as a testing ground to gain a long term record contract or a cut from a current hit album that you might not hear otherwise.

On Fridays and Saturdays you will hear a more rock oriented format. Steve Solomon prepares you with his Weekend Warmup on Fridays between 1 and 4 PM. Lunatic features a six-pack of a popular recording

artist between 4 and 7 PM. Past artists featured have included Led Zeppelin, Genesis, and Billy Idol. Dino takes you through Friday nights with his all request show. You name it, he will play it!

On Tuesdays from 7 to 10 PM, Keith Schneider takes you "into the living room" with various live and recorded interviews that he will present on a weekly basis. Future interviews will include Adrian Belew, Nick Lowe, and Greg Kihn.

On Wednesdays between 1 and 4 PM Steve Medin hosts the WJMF Top 10 Album Countdown. This represents the most requested and most played album tracks of the previous week.

Other programming will include the return of the BBC College Concert Hour, to be broadcast on Sundays between 4 and 7 PM. For you late night insomniacs, Jim and Debbi will present a classic bedtime story every Thursday night at 12:30 AM.

Various concerts are also planned for this semester. If you have an idea for a future contest, or would like a special feature to appear on the station, please send your comments to

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Rock 'til you drop with Hobin tonight

By Keith Schneider
WJMF Music Director

The Todd Hobin Band has been very popular in the upstate New York area for a couple of years. They opened up in arenas for top bands like Hall and Oates and the Marshall Tucker Band. The name of the album is Keepin' the Dreamin' Alive and as far as I'm concerned, the title cut is the top track on the album. This is the third album by the band on Aries Records and it has already broken onto WJMF charts. The cut that has

been getting a lot of airplay is "Let it Roll," a very popular dance tune which is almost rockabilly. Todd is very optimistic about this album because the title track is being used by the Special Olympics in Upstate New York as a theme song. It is also being used by many NCAA teams as an incentive song during the important games. Todd Hobin will be appearing at Bryant College MAC tonight, and I asked him what to expect at the show tonight. He said, "we're going to rock 'til you drop."

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Sunday Liturgy Schedule Changes -
 October 9 (Columbus Day Weekend) 12 noon Liturgy only; NO 9 p.m. that day.
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 Saturday, 5 p.m., Rotunda; Sunday, 12 noon, Rotunda; NO 9 p.m. that Sunday.

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New Box Office Hours:
 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in Rotunda
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**Impulse
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By Robin DeMattia
 Of The Archway Staff

If you loved the movie Flashdance then you are sure to enjoy this Sunday's performance by Impulse, a professional jazz dance company.

Impulse combines traditional and folk music with mime and theater to portray a show that brings a story to the dance. Some of the groups selections come from Earth, Wind and Fire, Aretha Franklin, Duke Ellington, and Stephanie Mills.

The company has performed recently at Wellesley College, Connecticut College, Wheelock College, and Tufts University.

Adrienne Hawkins is the Artistic Director of Impulse. Before she assumed this position she was a full-time faculty member at Boston University. She has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe in addition to having taught jazz, improvisation, and modern dance. It is Hawkins style of movement that has become the trademark of Impulse. In the 1981 Boston Globe Reader's Survey, Impulse was voted the third most popular dance company in New England.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are available at the box office or at the door. Admission is free to full-time Bryant students. Admission for Bryant Faculty and Staff is \$0 and General Admission is \$5.00. The show will begin at 7:30 pm.

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PEOPLE

Slam dancing in the parking lot

I did it. I cheated the parking lot, although it really isn't the lot, it's the people: real sickos, Bryant College students. Driving their Chevys as if they're bumper cars, they don't care if you get a parking space, as long as they got a better one. During my first week and a half, I've seen many different kinds of driving maneuvers and here are some of them.

First, there is the Bryant "Funnel", always a barrel of laughs, which involves three cars. In the first car, the driver sees a stop sign and interprets it as, "speed up if no one is coming," which he does, and seeing me drive up, he slams on his brakes. The nose of his car is now extended halfway into my lane, and at this time, coming towards me in the other lane, is the second car. The driver of the second car has a loud stereo, a loud mouth, and is basically ignorant. He quickly realizes that I do not have enough room to get through, but decides not to let it bother him. At which time I pump on the brakes, pray to God, let loose with the horn, and scream my lungs out, all at once. Unbelievably, my car stops, and in a burst of anger, I again let loose with the horn. By this time, the whole college is wondering who the noisy jerk is, and some crudely suggest what I can do with my horn. Instinctively, I sink down in my seat and continue the search for a parking space.

Another maneuver taken directly from the parking lot is the Bryant "Fake". This involves being behind a car in which the driver (who looks like he has the brain power of lard) indicates with his blinker that he's going right.

So the driver behind him (myself), seeing the blinker indicating right, attempts to pass on the left, only to be cut off as the clod in front also goes left. Now I have a theory that this need to "fake right, go left" routine is due to the absence of a football team at Bryant. This may explain why I find that most practitioners of the Bryant "Fake" are six feet five and weigh 260 pounds. Because of that, when the driver gives me a dirty look, I usually apologize for my hasty actions, and once I even offered to wash the offender's car.

I also notice that the college student doesn't understand the logic of one car for each space. First, he spots me trying to pull into a space, then, driving his Datsun like a tank, he grazes my car as he takes over the space. Since he is usually another frustrated football player, I end up thanking him for the scratch, and drive on.

The drivers in the "Lot" all have the same contorted look of hate on their faces, and their mood grows uglier as they circle again and again, like sharks waiting for a fish to feed on. I'm that fish. Some start drooling when they sense a freshman commuter, and they pounce on me with all kinds of abuse. After five minutes of near misses, dirty looks, and apologies, I meekly leave the "Lot" and park fourteen miles down the road. But now, I know the secret, I know how to get in and out alive: you must become one of them. So, if you venture into the "Lot", look out for the blue and white Camaro, because I'm one of the meanest.

Students must have a Bryant College Student ID in order to gain admission to Wine and Cheese. People who turned 20 over the summer must have their IDs retaken at the Student Activities Office.



Stageband

Where was everyone last Tuesday at 7:00 pm?? If you were in the auditorium, you had the pleasure of attending the first meeting of the 1983-84 Stage Band. If you were somewhere else, and would like to be part of this great group, you can come Tuesday, October 4th at 7:00 pm to the auditorium for our first official rehearsal. Please bring your instruments, be prompt, and remember--WE WELCOME ALL!!

Hillel

We hope you have had a good week in this, our fourth week. Last week, our Pizza Service was an enjoyable event, and we hope all who attended enjoyed it just as much. Also, our trip to Quincy Market was quite an event. Don't forget, this Sunday, we are sponsoring a brunch in the faculty dining room at 11:00 am. We hope to see you there.

SAM

SAM's first meeting went great! We saw a lot of new and old faces. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 pm in room 245. At this meeting we will be forming committees for various duties. We have a Blood Drive planned for December 6th. Any new members contact Lisa, Box 1768, 232-4826 or come to the next meeting. LET'S ALL GET INVOLVED!! See you at the meeting on Tuesday!!

CIA

HI COMMUTERS:

For those of you who are interested in coming to our C.I.A. meetings, they are held on Wednesdays in room 245 at 3:15 pm. We are sponsoring a hayride for commuters on Sunday, October 2 at 6:00 pm. All money is due this Wednesday. We would also like to wish our intramural football and volleyball teams luck. If anyone would like to get involved with one of our teams for intramurals or Tupperbowl, give us a call on ext.515. Hope to see some new faces soon.

SPB FILM SERIES

Monday, Oct. 3

"FORT APACHE, THE BRONX"

(Unedited Version!)

Paul Newman is Murphy, a tough, loner cop searching for dignity in a jungle inhabited by pimps, junkies, killers and corrupt cops. Captain Connally (Asner) a hard-line "by the book" precinct commander, provokes a neighborhood riot, during which Murphy witnesses a fellow officer brutally murder an innocent boy. Torn between honor and violence, Murphy must come to terms with himself, and find humanity in the toughest precinct in the world.

7:00 and 9:15
50¢ Auditorium

WALT DISNEY WORLD



A representative will be on campus for an INFORMATIONAL SESSION on the MAGIC KINGDOM COLLEGE PROGRAM

Tuesday October 11
at 9:00 A.M. in Rooms 386 A & B

- ★ Eligible students will be interviewed for the program following the informational session.
- ★ Interviewing will be for the Spring 1984 Program.
- ★ Only students eligible for internship credit can sign up for interviews.
- ★ All Management, Marketing and HIM majors who are presently 2nd semester sophomores through 2nd semester juniors and who have a 3.0 cum may sign up for interviews.

For further information on internship credit, see your department chairperson.

October 4th
Coffee House



Carl Henry

8-11 in the Pub
Free Admission
Refreshments

Sponsored by SPB

SPB Presents

ROCKTOBERFEST.

9 pm - 1 am
In the MAC

\$2 Bryant
\$3 Guests

Beer and soda served

FRIDAY
Sept. 30

**TODD
HOBIN
BAND**

ARIES Recording Artist



Keepin' the Dream Alive

SATURDAY
Oct. 1

Back by Popular Demand
Crossfire



GREEK NEWS

Kappa Delta Kappa

Kappa Delta Kappa volleyball has been doing great. Our teams are off to a good start. Let's keep up the good work.

The KDK-TEP Social Hour last week was fun. It's been awhile since we spent some time with the brothers of TEP, and the time was well worth it. Hope you all had fun. (We'd like to thank all persons who purchased raffle tickets from the sisters.)

The KDK-TE Hawaiian Party on Saturday was wild. Thanks to all those in attendance, it almost turned into an all-night affair for some of us. It certainly was a late night for all the brothers and sisters involved.

Congratulations are in order to the winners and runners up of Freshman Queen weekend. Good job guys.

That's all the news for now. Until next time. Happy Sailing!!

Sigma Iota Xi

The sisters of SIX want to thank all participants in the 1983 Freshman Queen weekend. Congratulations to Phi Ep's candidate Linda for placing 1st! We all recuperated for a few days and then celebrated our senior year with our 1st allotment night of the semester at Wine & Cheese... Party!!!

The Sigma set-ups are doing great in volleyball so far with a 3-0 record. Let's get on the ball Spikers - our record is 0-2. But there's still hope - we have a great team.

This week is our annual End of the Summer Happy Hour. It will be held from 7:00 - 9:00 in Townhouse B-1. All Freshmen and Independent girls are welcome. Also, an up and coming event is our annual Roller Skating Night!

On a more social level the sisters would like to welcome Carol-Ann to the floor. Grow in the light, Carol-Ann! Oh yeah - Lambda... where's your head!!!

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate our candidate Linda Elrich, on becoming the 1983 Freshman Queen & Dave

Gamgort her escort. Great job Linda, we knew we could do it!

The Phi Ep A team is trying to get going but due to injuries we are having trouble getting started. Our B team looks to be even stronger than past performances. With a little practice we are confident we'll win our share of contests. Our Blue & Gold B team is getting better everyday and hopes to be victorious behind brother Ponch.

The appearance of Scott Zukerman, Rod Simmons, Bruce Bonin, Jess Aptowitz and Steve Markos made our weekend most interesting and full of old and new experiences. We enjoyed the return of our Alumni and hope to see many more in the near future.

We are looking forward to a social gathering this week with APK and SIB. It proves to be a great time, for all who attend! Have a great weekend! The Upperdeck and Fifth floor forever.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sig will soon be Big Brothers to fatherless boys in Rhode Island. We should be okay as long as we keep them away from the floor.

Elsewhere in the news, John the Lush made a big splash in high fashion with his designer willow leaves--nice Freshman Queen Baloney. Birthday bro McNulty also took a swim this week. His present was a lifetime supply of sheets and a sump pump.

In football, the Kamikazes are now 3-0 after defeating TEP in a close game 7-0. They are yet to surrender a point thanks to a very trim, quick line. The A-team is also undefeated at 3-0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

All of the brothers would like to thank everyone for making our thirteenth annual Freshman Queen Weekend a tremendous success. Thursday night judging was a blast, chiefly due to our Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Patrick Keeley. The brothers of TKE cannot thank Mr. Keeley enough for the favor he did us. We would also like to extend our most

sincere thanks to both the Freshman Queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations. This year's Freshman Queen is Linda Elrich, who was sponsored by Phi Ep. The first runner up was Ellen Donovan sponsored by the Sibbies. And the second runner up was Michelle Jarret sponsored by BSO. Friday night the semi-formal in the dining hall was also an awesome event. Crystal Pyramid had the dining hall rocking up a storm. Congratulations Willie on a job well done.

On the sports scene TKE-A won our first game this year with a decisive 20-0 victory over Phi Ep once again. Superb performances by Brian Furtak, John Leonard, and Jay Friedman. Our offensive and defensive lines also played an excellent game.

The TKE-B football team, the Rolling Stoned, is off to an awesome start, by winning their first two games. Their most recent victory over a heavily favored Loading Zone, 14-10, scoring a last second touchdown on a superb pass by Bill Enko to Jay Phelan. This team appears to be the team to beat in the B-division.

Sigma Iota Beta

Once again that Sibbie spirit has broken through! We'd like to say Congratulations to Ellen Donovan for winning First Runner up at the Freshman Queen judging!! We also would like to extend a special thank you to her escort, Greg McNealy of Tau Epsilon fraternity. Great job Guys!

The sisters of SIB invite all freshmen and independent girls to a social hour on Sept. 30th at 3:30 with the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa and the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi at the top of Dorm 2.

Dear Blondie, I smell smoke, I think it's Lully, and Sunny please get Fiancee out of the fridge!

Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to thank our candidate Suzy O'Donnell and her escort Dave Pashayan for the terrific job they did in the Freshman Queen contest.

Our volleyball team "Sweet Little Things" coached by Richie Abbott and Dave Pashayan has a 4-0 record. Keep up the good work girls! You are doing great!!!

We would like to extend an invitation out to everyone that is interested in coming to our Social Hour, Tonight from 7 - 10. There will be music, dancing, and socializing. Hope to see you there. We are in Dorm 6, 220's.

Alpha Phi Kappa

We had a great weekend with our brothers of Kappa Tau and some of our perspectives, Debbie and Marci. The festivities were spent on the Cape with some of our alumni and their husbands from KT.

Alpha Phi Kappa would like to congratulate Bob Roscoe on becoming a social pledge of Kappa Tau. Keep up the tradition of Blue and Gold.

Well our volleyball teams, Apple Pie Kids and Blue Gold aren't doing too well, but we are having fun. Let's keep up that spirit and win the next ones. Thanks to our coach, Tom Moyer, for coming out.

This Friday we are having a social hour with Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Iota Beta on the top floor of Dorm 2. All freshmen and independents are welcome.

The Newly Formed
**BRYANT COLLEGE
DEBATING SOCIETY**
WILL HAVE
AN
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING

When: Tuesday, October 4.
Where: Room 253.
Time: 3:30 p.m.



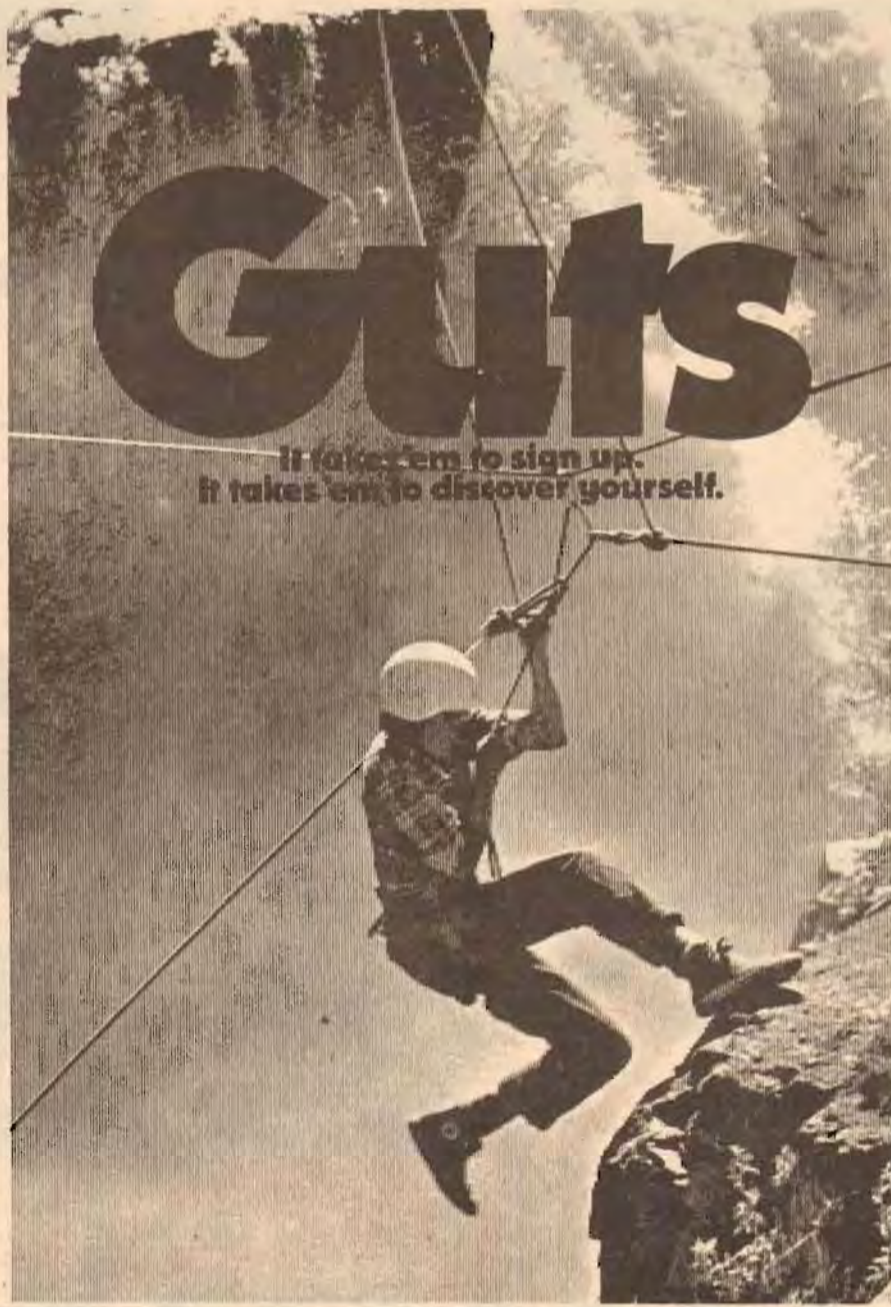
Greek News Deadline Is Tuesday Noon.

Outward Bound Offers

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, Outward Bound courses take place yearround in sixteen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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The course that never ends

SPORTS

Women / Men X-country both take second in St. Anselm Invitational

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

In only their second meet, in what has the looks of being a very successful fall, the Bryant College Mens Cross Country team had a strong showing in the 2nd Annual St. Anselm Invitational with a second place finish.

Bryant bowed to St. Michaels College of Winooski, Vt. by the score of 61-63. Bryant's Art Welch was once again coach Fred Reinhardt's ace in the hole as he finished second overall. Welch was edged by St. Michaels W. McBride for race honors. The race covered eight kilometers.

Other Bryant finishers included Hank Sarazin (6th overall), Mike Perrotta (9th overall), Jim Roche (20th place), Barry Gross, Dean Anderson, and Steve Kostick.

Tomorrow Bryant will race Central Ct. New Haven, and Springfield at Springfield.

St. Anselm Invitational
Standings-Men

1. St. Michaels
2. Bryant
3. Assumption
4. Stonehill
5. Keene State

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Cross Country team was up to its old tricks again last Saturday as they posted another fine showing, finishing second at the St. Anselm Invitational.

Edging out Bryant for first place was Keene State 43-44. Placing third was the host team St. Anselm.

Bryant runners included Sophomore Lyse Wante (19:34 and 3rd overall), Freshman Denise Myers (4th overall), Stephenie Witt (5th overall), Lori St. Hilaire (13th overall). Copping fifth place for Bryant was Senior co-captain Anne Martin (19th overall).

St Anselm Invitational
Standings-Women

1. Keene State
2. Bryant
3. St. Anselm
4. St. Michaels
5. Assumption
6. Suffolk

Golf fifth in tournament play

By Rob DiMattei
Of The Archway Staff

Last weekend the Bryant College Golf team finished 5th out of 44 teams at the New England Intercollegiate Golf tournament, the largest college golf tournament in the nation.

After another tough first day at the tournament (Bryant was tied for 9th place), the team knew what they had to do in order to place in the top 5. A team total of 311 for the second day was then added to their first day total of 324. Bryant finished in 5th place out of the 44 teams. A higher finish would have increased the chance for the team to qualify

for the nationals.

Medalist honors for Bryant went to junior Jim Czelusniak (83-73 for a 156), sophomore Mike McKenna (78-79 for a 157), senior Rob DiMattei (80-83 for a 163), senior Bill Walthouse (83-80 for a 163), and freshman Ollie Hallet (87-79 for a 166).

Taking tournament honors were (1) Central Connecticut, (2) Worcester State, (3) Providence College, (4) University of Hartford, (5) Bryant College.

The team leaves next for Amherst, MA and the Toski Invitational. Bryant is looking to improve on its last years third place finish.

Intramural Update

Weak Division II

Sweet Lil Things	4-0
Rebels	3-0
Sigma Setups	3-0
BLBOC	3-0
Alabama Slammers	3-1
Brewsters	2-1
Suitedreams	2-1
Blue & Gold	1-2
Dozen Roses	0-2
KDK-d	0-3
Bezo Babes - B	0-3
Unknown Commies	0-4
KDK-B	0-4

Styx: Originality Kilroy, Lady and all

By Sue Ahlberg
Of the Archway Staff

It was a musical extravaganza that brought an entirely new meaning to the words "rock concert." Never has a band performed a concert with as much originality as Styx so brilliantly did Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

The show began dramatically, as the story of Kilroy, a rock-and-roll star, and Dr. Righteous, leader for the Majority for Musical Morality, was portrayed on a video screen. The crowd cheered as Kilroy (Dennis DeYoung), disguised as 'Roboto,' escaped from Dr. Righteous' (J.Y.) prison, with help from Jonathan Chance (Tommy Shaw). The entire show revolved around this protest against Dr. Righteous, who banned rock-and-roll because it was immoral. The curtain then rose and lights blared as Styx opened up with "Mr. Roboto" from their newest album *Kilroy was Here*.

As the show continued, Styx kept mostly to their older albums such as *Pieces of Eight*, *Grand Illusion*, and *Paradise Theater*. The entire crowd could be heard singing along to "Blue Collar Man," "Fooling Yourself," and "Snowblind." The first half of the show also brought Dennis DeYoung to the keys of a white grand piano as he performed "Lady," an all-time classic of Styx.

The 2½ hour show included a twenty minute intermission, after which Tommy Shaw began with a version of "Crystal Ball" from his nightclub days in Chicago. Jumping from album to album, Styx presented some more older songs including "Suite Madame Blue" from *Equinox*, "The Best of Times" from *Paradise Theater*, and "Come Sail Away" from *Grand Illusion*, which brought the crowd to its feet and to the front of the stage. The excitement reached a never-ending peak as Tommy Shaw jumped off stage into the crowd, guitar in hand, and proceeded to dance his way up the aisle among hundreds of ecstatic fans.

The extravaganza continued with a Dennis DeYoung version of "Great Balls O' Fire," and Jame Young's "Miss America." The performances of "Heavy Metal Poisoning" and "Cold War" brought Kilroy and Dr. Righteous back to the scenario. Dr. Righteous and his men stormed the stage as Kilroy and his band were captured. Kilroy was convicted of killing one of Dr. Righteous' men, and sent to prison with his accomplice, Jonathan Chance.

The stage was turned into a prison cell, as Jonathan and Kilroy discussed their escape. The music began again as Tommy Shaw appropriately sang "Haven't We Been Here Before," which lead to a combination of "Don't Let it End/Reprise" and "Twist and Shout," as Styx ended the show.

There were only a few disappointments as far as song selection was concerned. Styx never touched upon the *Cornerstone* album; How could they forget "Babe" or "Lights?" "Grand Illusion" was also missed.

Despite the minimal criticism, Styx undoubtedly performed a truly incredible show. An exciting plot, a spectacular light show, and superior music resulted in a musical explosion that will echo in the minds of all who attended, for as long as rock-and-roll lives on. Domo Arigato, Kilroy. (Thank You).



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Lover.
Idol.
Vanished.

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A Call In The Wind

I. Epitaph

Goodman D. Cease
(1962-1983)

Of I showed you my dark side
Said it waas suicide
Could you
Would you
Still love me?

II. Dark Sides

I showed you my weak side
Wanted to cry
Tomorrow ... Then
I showed you my dark side
Said it was drugs and suicide
Today ... When
You became my friend
You became my Friend

III. A Call In The Wind

And the difference is somebody listened
To a call in the wind
Somebody listened
To a call in the wind
My name maybe Steve
Or my name maybe Pam
Just take me as I am
And listen to A Call In The Wind
Will Blindness Ever Fall?

Steven R. Brown
from "The Vision Will Stand"

Committee on food quality to meet

The Student Senate Food Operations Committee is now being formed. The general goal of the committee is to improve the overall satisfaction of the good service to the students. We are looking for a representative cross-section of students to provide constructive input regarding menu-planning, specialty rights, present student complaints and make reasonable suggestions. The committee will meet once or twice a month beginning in October. The organizational meeting will be held Thursday, October 6th at 3:30 pm., room location to be announced. If you are interested stop by the Senate office and talk with Co-Chairman, Ed McDade or Tom Morra.

The Archway's HELP WANTED SECTION

WRITERS—No experience necessary. All departments: News, Features, and Sports. Some knowledge of the English language is desirable.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—photographic interest is all that is needed to become a photographer for The Archway. We supply cameras (not to keep) and film. Learn Darkroom technique in our own darkroom. Experience not necessary, we will train.

TYPISTS—Ideal positions for secretarial and education majors (both of you). Apply your typewriting skills on our amazing, computerized Comp/Set. If you can type, you can type-set. Hours flexible, preferably Wednesdays and Thursdays.

PRODUCITON PEOPLE—Learn the valuable skills of paste-up and layout. NO experience necessary, we will teach you everything you need to know. Great for night people.

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN—How good are you in the dark?? Photographic darkroom that is. If you are interested in finding out what develops in the darkroom, this position is for you. You will be responsible for developing film and printing pictures in our new, modern darkroom.

ADVERTISING DESIGN AND SALES PEOPLE— For marketing majors who would like practical experience in their field, we offer positions selling and laying out ads for commission. Of course, one doesn't HAVE to be a marketing major, and no experience is ever necessary.

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DIAMOND JIMBRADY FENDS
KILO PICKS SOL
ADESTE HORAE THROBS
ARISTO DARTS BRATTLED
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH ACU
GOME AND HOSS SCUM
USO HEREYESDONT WKRP
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DRUGS CRIME CHILI
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BIRTHDAY NIGHT: On Saturday, October 1st, ARA will hold a Birthday night. Celebrate all the birthdays in October.

ICE CREAM CONES: Have you tried the new ice cream cones.

NUTRITION: For your information nutritional standards for ice cream and cheese have been posted on the comment board this week. Look for future nutritional updates.

ON LINE

SATURDAY

Brunch
Ralston
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Hash Browns
Spiced Coffee Cake
Assorted Donuts
Cream of Chicken Soup
Cheese Blintz
Pork Chow Mein
Vegetables
Deli Bar
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit
Assorted Desserts
Dinner
Baked Ham
Salisbury Steak
Swiss Cheese Omelet
Rueben Grill
Baked Sweet Potato
Vegetables
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit
Rye Rolls
Assorted Desserts

SUNDAY

Brunch
Oatmeal
Eggs to Order
Pancakes
Sausage Links
Assorted Donuts
Home Fries
Blueberry Muffins
Potato Chowder
Noodle Kugel
Knockwurst with Saurkraut
Vegetables
Deli Bar
Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts
Dinner
Veal Cutlet
Hawaiian Chicken Wings
Stir Fried Veggies
Rice
Shells
Rueben Grill
Vegetables
Salad Bar
French Bread
Assorted Desserts

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast Cream of Rice Eggs to Order Pancakes Hash Browns Spiced Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Breakfast Maltax Eggs to Order Apple Fritter Ham Home Fries Blueberry Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Breakfast Cream of Wheat Eggs to Order French Toast Hash Browns Cinnamon Sweet Rolls Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Breakfast Maypo Eggs to Order Omelet Blueberry Pancakes Home Fries Corn Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits	Breakfast Wheatena Eggs to Order Waffle Hash Browns Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Fruits
Lunch Beef Barley Soup Bagel Melt Macaroni & Cheese French Toast French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch Vegetable Soup Turkey, Lettuce & Tomato California Quiche Chili con Carne Rice Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch Chicken Noodle Soup Cold Cut Grinder Seafood pie Cheese Ravioli French Fries Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch Corn Chowder Escalloped Ham & Noodle Tuna Melt Chef Salad Sandwich Potato Chips Vegetables Deli Bar Rueben Grill Salad Bar Assorted Desserts	Lunch New England Clam Chowder Franks Beans Grilled Cheese Fried Fish French Fries
Dinner Roast Beef Spaghetti Vegetable Puff Rueben Grill Potato ala Libby Vegetables Salad Bar Garlic Bread Assorted Desserts	Dinner Roast Pork Fried Fish Deep Dish Pizza Rueben Grill Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Apples Vegetables Salad Bar Dinner Rolls Assorted Desserts	Dinner Veal Parmesean Chicken Buritto Pasta bar Vegetables Rueben Grill Salad Bar Italian Bread Assorted Desserts	Dinner Baked Chicken Tomato Meatloaf Macaroni & Veggie Casserole Rueben Grill Mashed Potatoes Vegetables Salad Bar Wheat Rolls Assorted Desserts	Dinner Baked Fish Nantucket Chipped Steak Sandwich Turkey Pot Pie Rueben Grill Baked Potato Vegetables Salad Bar Banana Bread Assorted Desserts

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Off-Campus Student Employment

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

Waitress/Waiter. Smithfield. All day Saturday.(code #433).

Telemarketing. Cumberland. Several Seniors. Commission, Typing.(code #434).

Sales (Retail). Providence. Part-time flexible hours.(code #441)

Retail Sales. Providence. Part-time flexible.(code #457)

Bartenders & Waitresses. North Providence. Flexible hours, some experience helpful.(code #460)

Tutors needed in Accounting and Algebra for Business. Lincoln. Flexible hours.(code #477)

Sales. Cranston & Providence. Flexible hours, Commission, 5-10 people.(code #478)

Sales Assistant. West Warwick. Part-time flexible hours, general office with telephone sales or insurance portfolio analysis.(code #480)

Bus Driver. Woonsocket. 5 days a week; before 8:30 and after 2 p.m., from Fall River to Providence; Student may bring bus to Bryant for classes.(code #487)

Assemblers/Inspectors. Cranston. Part-time hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., several students needed.(code #488)

Clerk. Cranston. Part-time flexible hours; 20 hours a week.(code #492)

Spot Welding. Providence. Part-time Mon.-Fri. 5-10 p.m. No welding experience necessary.(code #493)

Retail Sales. Lincoln. Part-time flexible hours; previous sales experience required. Temporary through Christmas. Fifteen positions to be filled. Accepting applications on Monday and Tuesday.(code #495)

Clerk. Smithfield. Saturday 9-5. (code #496)

Sales. Warwick. 3 nights, 6-10 p.m. (code #500)

Nursing Aides. Pawtucket. Part-time; experience with elderly. (code #501)

Home Health Aides & Nursing Aides. Providence. Part-time flexible hours. (code #502)

Staff Advocate. Attleboro. Human services, special education and experience with disabled individuals. (code #503)

Nursing students. Pawtucket. Must be able to do vital signs. (code #504)

Electronics Assembler. Pawtucket. Must be able to read blueprints. (code #505).

Various Duties: Shipping & Receiving, Billing, Packing, Processing Orders. Pawtucket. 20 Flexible Part-time hours. (code #507).

Store Security. Providence. Flexible part-time hours; Several students needed for position. (code #508).

Retail Sales. Providence. Part-time evenings & weekends. (code #509).

Clerks. Various Places. Part-time weekends & some weekdays. (code #510).

Accounting Clerk. No. Providence. Flexible part-time hours Monday - Friday 1-5 p.m. Full-time summers. A Sophomore preferred - someone to work for at least two years. Accounting major. Local person preferred. (code #511).

Waitresses/Bartender. Harmony. Part-time flexible hours; bartender must have had previous experience. (code #512).

Varied Duties for Stock Room. Cumberland. Four hours a day, afternoons 1 p.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m. Must be 18 years old or older. (code #513).

Secretary (part-time). Cumberland. All day Tuesday and Thursday, also Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning. Junior or Senior - some accounting experience.

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Clerk. Providence. 14-20 hours.(code #2)

Recreation Supervisor. Cumberland. 8-10 hours; some knowledge of organizing and planning various recreational programs.(code #15)

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Baton teacher. Cumberland. 6 hours and up; must have adequate background in baton in order to teach.(code #15)

Acrobat Instructor. Cumberland. 6 hours and up; must have adequate background in acrobats in order to teach.(code #15)

Building Supervisor Associate. Providence. 20 hours a week; responsibility for building operations and general supervision of all areas. (code # 1).

Event Staff Assistant. Providence. 20 hours a week; ability to complete routine tasks. Responsible. (code # 1).

Special Projects Assistant. Providence. 20 hours a week; good verbal and written communication skills. Able to understand and work towards specific goals. (code # 1).

Theatre Building Attendant. Providence. 20 hours a week; mostly evenings and weekends. Supervising general use of the building, prepare areas for use, conduct housekeeping & maintenance tasks as needed. (code # 1).

Concession Manager Assistant. Providence. 15-20 hours a week; mostly weekends & evenings. Responsible for coordinating all concession operations including ordering, inventory, set up; knowledge of all functions of concession operations & supervise concession personnel. Requires basic knowledge of bar operations, some knowledge of purchasing systems. (code # 1).

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Doorman/Security Associate. Providence. 20 hours a week; maintain security and upkeep of backstage area, provide assistance to incoming attractions if needed. This job provides considerable free time for studies while on the job. (code #1).

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Project Assistant. Central Falls. Part-time flexible hours, knowledge of general business management. Ability to supervise and work with teenagers. Two students needed for position. (code #13).

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PERSONALS

Great after a race Lyse?

Is Frank dead yet?

Hey you guys, twist my arm and I'll do anything and I mean anything.

Bryan - thanks for the support. Barb.

Dear Candy... I mean Sandy, Whiskey, Baby!

Lynn V. - your secret admirer is still admiring from afar.

I don't want to work I want to lie on the beach all day

Gooseberry beach! Good day!

What no spearguns!

Hey Wally Play Donkey Kong Much

I want three goals or no bear hugs

Bryan, I like your columns! Barb

It's been one rough day!

So Judi, I had a tif huh? I hope there won't be too many more.

Joann, did you get an air pump for your birthday?

What kind of name is Jasper?

Ernie's hanging out at the freshman dorm!

Congratulations to the girls of the Women's Varsity Soccer Team - go for it!

Karen, you really should be more careful on the weekends!

Julie, what no flying leaps at the window this week? Barbara

Dorm 11 - 320's: Your snoopy has been kidnapped

The toy is MINE!

Gloria - dribble much?

Captain Tinactin strikes again!

Lisa - why don't you wait in the hall awhile?

Kevin, how are the vegetables this week?

Crumbs in bed again pooky? - "Charlie Brown"

Yo, LN, I think I will stay in tonight and do my work, clean the suite, and not eat or drink. OK?

Quote of the year: You Blankin Blanks, get those kegs out of the Blankin window.

Pooh, Happy Anniversary. 10 mo. ILY.

Lena: love and kisses from the big "O".

Welch Goat as Bryant bows

To hurls, Hefner and the Long guy: This is going to be the weekend!

I want my odie back!

Joe: You're taking me and artie to the comfort next week.

Happy B'Day Murph! Are you ready for the bash?

Aunt Patty Frenchs excellent

John M. you might get a 4.0

Pudge - where's our pizza?

Robin - I heard someone with Bright eyes loves you!

Dorm 12, 230's - real women!

AWAI - allways, a women! 3-0.

Tony - it's about time you visit, I', nearly graduated - sis.

Kevin - 11:00 we're still here, where are you?

Kris - welcome to Bryant

Kim, it's about that Eugene

Kim, I love you Eugene

Sharon, "Get Happy!!!"

Dots!

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SPORTS

Women's Soccer takes URI runs Salve all over field, taking two

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Despite the fact the Bryant College Women's Varsity Soccer team is going through "a temporary period of transition," Coach Bernie Blumenthal has the team off to their best start ever. Currently the team's season record stands at (2-1).

After preparing for the season with scrimmages against Wheaton (a 2-0 victory) and Brown (a 3-0 loss) Bryant dropped its opener against Stonehill (2-0), defeated URI in overtime (3-1), and slapped around Salve Regina for a (2-0) victory.

"I'm mainly impressed with the overall level of the team's play... we've improved tremendously" stated Blumenthal now in his second year as head coach. A main reason for the team's recent success has been the play of sophomore goalie Laura Nesteriak. "Laura and the rest of the defense have been keeping us in the games... the play of our forwards is also improving", commented Blumenthal. Nesteriak has already posted two shutouts, a (2-0) win against Wheaton and a (2-0) victory over Salve Regina.

Against URI, Erin Beatson scored 2 goals with Tammy Jervas adding another. Beatson added another goal in Bryant's game against Salve Regina as did Kelly Murphy.

Providing team leadership are senior co-captains Lori Pilcher and Ann Scafidi. Making up the roster are 9 Freshman - Erin

Beatson, Jill Napalitano, Kelly Murphy, Natalie Campo, Colleen Graham, Tammy Barker, Linda Kent, Heather Sancomb, and Diane Wendel, 5 Sophomores - Donna Twombly, Sue Koerner, Laura Nesteriak, Sherri Murphy, and Tammy Jervas. 3 Juniors - Joyce Suleski, Jeannette Ball, Jennifer Hawkes, and Senior - Cheryl Goerke.

Women's soccer player Beatson Athlete of Week

For her outstanding debut on the women's soccer team, Erin Beatson has been chosen Bryant College's "Athlete of the Week."

A freshman from Woodstock, Connecticut, Erin was also voted "Player of the Game" by her teammates for her excellent performance against the University of Rhode Island when she scored two of the three goals.

A left wing, Erin has demonstrated excellent ball control talents and versatile kicking ability, having scored goals from both feet.

"Erin is a smart player and always thinking on the field," said Coach Bernie Blumenthal.

Women's Volleyball team encouraged despite plague of injuries

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Although injuries have been hampering the start of this years Bryant College Women's Volleyball season, members of the team are confident they will bounce back and are looking forward to a successful season.

"Thus far we haven't been getting the breaks, but given time I'm positive we'll turn things around", stated head coach Lorraine Hudak. To this point, Bryant has been overwhelmed with injuries. In their first tournament, the University of Mass tourney, the team lost two key starters in Val Littlefield and Wendy Skomars. Bryant also could be without the services of senior co-captain Deb Saporito for a couple of games as she was injured in a game against Sacred Heart & E.

Nazarone.

Thus far the team's record stands at (5-8). In the UMASS tourney, Bryant finished (3-3), defeating Salem State, Bridgeport, and Vermont in the consolation game finals. Bryant dropped matches to UMASS, Brown and Vermont. At the Central Connecticut State University tournament Bryant had a disappointing showing winning only 1 of 5 games. Bryant faced very stiff competition at Central as nine of New England's top teams participated (UMASS, Northeastern and last year's number one team in New England C.W. Post). Bryant's lone victory at Central came against Sacred Heart. In matches held at Bridgeport Bryant finished (1-1) defeating Sacred Heart and losing to East Nazarene.

Upcoming tournaments for Bryant include the Bryant invitational on October 1 and the Northeastern tourney on October 5.

Soccer consistency ups record

By Tom Zoda
Of The Archway Staff

The Men's Soccer team maintained their consistent level of play over the past ten days. During this time the team posted a record of 2-1, upping their overall record to 3-2.

On Wednesday, September 21st the men defeated RIC 1-0, on a goal by Joe DiPuma, and on Saturday, September 24th they ran over AIC 4-1 on the strength of two goals by each Greg Beamon and Brian MacDonald. Much credit for the victories went to goalie John Muir, from Needham MA., who made the Northeast-8 weekly honor for posting a .5 goals against average for the week and for his effort in shutting out RIC.

The men's third game was a controversial 4-1 loss to SMU on September 27th. In this game, with the game tied 1-1 Greg Beamon was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct, a call which the SMU coach also questioned. As a result Bryant was forced to play catch-up ball with ten men, which they couldn't do.

The team's record should improve in the win category after upcoming games with NE-8 opponent Stonehill on Saturday at Stonehill, and WNEC at WNEC on Wednesday October 5th.



Bryant defenseman heads the ball in an attempt to foil the opponent.

Bryant Sports Next Week

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
<i>Golf</i>			
Oct. 2 - 3	Toski Invitational		A
Oct. 6	ECAC Qualifying, Oak Ridge, NY		
<i>Women's Cross Country</i>			
Oct. 1	RIC Invitational	10:30am	
<i>Men's Soccer</i>			
Oct. 1	Stonehill	1:00pm	A
Oct. 5	WNEC	3:00pm	A
<i>Women's Soccer</i>			
Oct. 1	Brandeis	1:00pm	H
Oct. 4	Curry	3:30pm	A
<i>Women's Volleyball</i>			
Oct. 1	Bryant Invitational	9:00am	H
Oct. 5	Bridgeport/Coast Guard, at Coast Guard Academy	7:00pm	A
<i>Men's Cross Country</i>			
Oct. 1	Central Connecticut, New Haven and Springfield, at Springfield	11:30am	A
<i>Women's Tennis</i>			
Oct. 1	Babson	1:00pm	A
Oct. 4	Stonehill	3:30pm	A

Tennis recovering tough start

While playing their toughest competition at the beginning of this years season, the Bryant College women's tennis team broke a three game losing streak by defeating St. Anselm (5-4) after dropping matches to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Providence College, and Southeastern.

Picking up points for Bryant against St. Anselm were Jean Gessford, Janet Simpson, Danielle Barton at singles, and the doubles teams of Gessford and Karen Kulp, and Jackie Beesmer and Lisa Rudnicki.

Bryant lost their match against P.C. by the score of (8-1). This is the first time Bryant has ever won a point from P.C. Janet Simpson playing at fifth singles was the lone Bryant scorer. "Janet has been steadily improving," stated Coach Barlow. Bryant also dropped their match against Southeastern by the score of (4-3). Gaining points for Bryant were Janet Simpson at number four singles, and the doubles teams of Gessford & Kulp and Beesmer & Rudnicki.



Jean Gessford, Bryant's first player, takes an even grand stroke. Staff photo

Young Bloods batter barbarians

Intramural Football-Highlighting this weeks intramural football play was a game between the Barbarians and the Youngbloods, two strong division powerhouses. Youngbloods won the game 7-0. The one touchdown was scored by Tom Landy off a 20 yard pass from Frank Rocchio. The score was set up by a great pass and catch from Rocchio to Scott "Tex" Leven. Also playing well was Youngblood captain Mike Smigliani, whose superb second half running helped run out the clock-icing the game. Playing well for the

Barbarians defensively were Pete Cristal (had a nice first half interception), Tim Soderberg, Ron Talenti. Also, in intramural football there are no wild card births in the playoffs. The top two teams of each division (weak division) gain births, with the top two teams gaining byes.

Intramural Tennis-Coach Reall would like to remind everyone that there are deadlines on tennis matches. Please contact your opponent and play your match.

Intramural Football Standings As of 9-27-83

Strong Division	Weak Division - A
Young Bloods 3-0	Kamikazes 2-0
Phi Sig 1-0	Loading Zone 2-1
Barbarians 2-1	TKE - B 2-1
Delta Sig 2-1	TEP 1-1
TKE - A 1-1	Delta Sig - B 1-1
Zunts 0-2	Blue & Gold 0-2
TE - A 0-2	TE - B 0-3
Phi Ep 0-3	

Intramural Volleyball

Strong Division	Weak Division - I
Numbers 2-0	Awal 4-0
Weebles 2-0	Illegal Aliens 3-0
Cheers 3-1	KDK - E 2-0
Scorpions 2-1	Screwballs 3-1
Suitehearts 1-2	CIA 2-1
Dynasty 0-3	Bezo Babes 1-1
Plastered 0-3	APK 1-2
Weak Division - B	Weak Division - C
Washington Hill 4-0	Outlaws 3-0
Probation 2-1	Zoo Crew 2-0
Cloud - 9 1-1	Office Case 1-1
Strike - Force 1-1	Outcasts 1-1
Cellar Dwellers 2-2	Safari 1-1
Long Shots 1-2	Invalids 1-2
G.I.A. 1-2	Renegades 0-2
Tons of Fun 0-2	NHL 0-3
	Penthouse Women 0-0